

## **Reports of Articulation Not Honored by Universities September 2003 – April, 2004**

There were five reports of “articulation not honored” reported to ASSIST during the last six months that at first glance appeared to be cases where a student was denied credit for an articulated course. The following summarizes and indicates the resolution for each case:

- 1) The student transferred from American River College to UC Santa Cruz, majoring in biology. The student had originally planned to transfer to UC Davis in biology and had been following the articulation between UCD and ARC. The student assumed that the articulation for both UCs would be the same and thought that he should get credit for a math course articulated by Davis, but not by Santa Cruz.

Resolution: The articulation officer for UC Santa Cruz wrote to the student, clarified the articulation policy and offered suggestions for alternative use of the math course.

- 2) The student transferred from Sacramento City College to CSU Sacramento in Spring 04. The student took at business class in Fall 2000, which applied to the Business major at CSUS at the time the student took the class. However, the requirements for the Business major subsequently changed and the course was no longer applicable to the major.

Resolution: The Coordinator of Degree Programs for the College of Business Administration at CSUS wrote to the student to explain the change in requirements and the policy regarding catalog rights. His catalog rights did not apply until Fall 2003.

- 3) The student took at course at Mt. San Jacinto College and was not given credit for the course when transferring to UC Riverside. There was a number change for the course the year after the student took the course.

Resolution: The articulation officer at UCR reviewed the articulation and determined that the UCR degree audit data did not correctly reflect the course number change. The student was given credit for the course.

- 4) A student from San Francisco State University was taking courses at City College of San Francisco for an additional certification at City College of San Francisco. The student had taken a course at SFSU and saw that the course articulated between CCSF and SFSU. However, the student assumed the articulation was bilateral, expecting it to satisfy a CCSF requirement, and it was not.

Resolution: The articulation officer from SFSU wrote to the student to explain that the articulation is not bilateral.

- 5) A student from College of San Mateo took a biology course which was not accepted at UC Santa Cruz as satisfying a general education requirement. The course was listed on the GE articulation agreement under Environmental Science instead of Biology and the UC evaluator did not look under the correct category.

Resolution: The articulation officer from UCSC contacted the Admissions Office and the student was given credit for the Biology course.