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Upperclass apathy is further shown through the lack of contested races. In the junior and senior classes this year, every position was uncontested.

To reverse this trend, Thomas said that the UA really needs to present results to the students. "We have to be efficient and publicly good at what we do."

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"It's a big responsibility," she said. She hopes the representation plan will prove. Earlier classes will have to complete the new HASS-D requirement, she explained. "We would have gone through the process of lifting all fifty of the distribution subjects, but will probably be pushed back. The whole project should be complete within the first half of the 1990's."

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