- 1. Talk to the paper writer about any concerns s/he may have about the paper. Read through the paper fairly quickly to get a sense of the whole thing. Read primarily to see if you can follow the argument; do you have questions as you are reading?
- 2. Underline passages or sentences that aren't clear to you. Write in specific questions when you think of them. Do you want to know more? Would you like to see specific examples? Circle obvious mistakes but don't stop to correct them. Put a check mark or exclamation point next to things your think are really effectively expressed or good points.

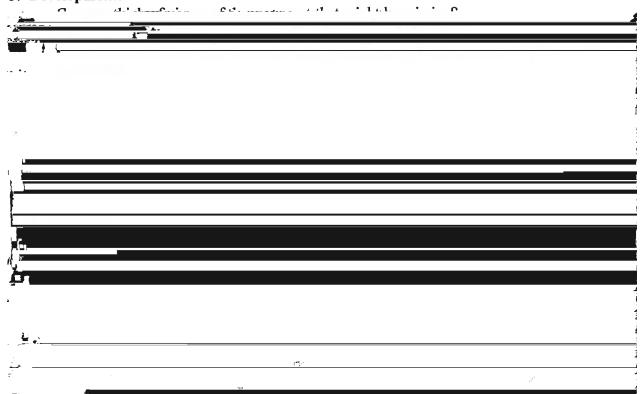


Peer Editing Sheet, p. 2

4. Organization:

Does the development of the argument flow smoothly? Can you follow the logical transitions? Would you change the order? Would you make clearer transitions?

5. Development:



Are there areas you could add that would add more complexity?
What would someone who disagrees with your ideas say? Have you anticipated their questions?

6. Conclusions:

Do you tell us "so what"?

Do you suggest the implications of your argument?

Do you do more than restate the points of your argument?