

For the Right Classes--See Adviser Early

By Kimberly Anastas

"There is no reward for good advising" according to Eton Churchill, coordinator of the communications program and assistant professor of humanities, but he said that he feels it's his obligation to be there for the students and just knowing that he can help is reward enough.

We are now in the midst of advance registration and although it may be difficult to arrange appointments with advisers, it is important to do so.

Churchill said he places a "strong emphasis on personal advising." By meeting with an adviser before registering, students can avoid choosing the wrong courses and can also be guided

on the right path to graduation by ensuring that all requirements are met.

According to Churchill, students in the Humanities division are assigned advisers according to their major. Some professors have more advisees than others. Churchill, for example, has approximately 50 advisees, while other Humanities instructors may have less than 20. This is because many students are majoring in communications at this particular time.

Charles Fickes, administrative assistant in the Business Administration division said that his department's advisees are assigned in much the same manner. He said, "advisers are based on the major of students. We try to assign a member of the faculty who teaches in

the major to those students interested in that area."

Fickes said that "concentration is heaviest at the moment in professional accountancy." Therefore, those faculty members who teach courses associated with this major will probably be responsible for more advisees.

"Students need advising to schedule necessary classes into majors," said Fickes. He also said that one of the biggest problems he encounters is that of evening students who find it difficult to meet all requirements in order to graduate. Fickes said the students who work during the day and attend college at night "take longer to graduate because not all classes are offered at night."

Churchill also admitted a concern for this problem. He said he likes to meet all of his advisees prior to their scheduling but it's not always easy due to conflicting schedules.

Allotted dates for certain majors are scheduled through November 25 but students may schedule or make necessary schedule adjustments until December 11 in the registrar's office. Schedules of spring classes with these dates indicated can be obtained in division offices or in the registrar's office.

Lady Cagers Set to Start

By Jane Hautzinger

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