

PR

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ing the campaigns course, said the class is important for concluding the public relations sequence because it gives students the chance to work directly with community clients to create their own public relations campaign.

"The campaigns course gives students an opportunity to put their coursework into practice," he said.

Kerber said the Public Relations Campaigns course requires a specialized instructor, which makes it difficult to add a second class to the schedule, but material will be added to the substitute class that focuses on public relations.

"Nobody over here wants anybody to feel shortchanged in any way," he said.

Kerber said the journalism school requires students to finish their pre-major requirements by the end of their sophomore year to guarantee they will be able to finish their major requirements in time to graduate their

senior year. He said the students taking this class likely tried to cram six terms' worth of classes into too short of a time period.

"Those aren't the people who become accommodated first," he said.

Morgan said she understands scheduling conflicts occur, but she applied for major status just one term behind schedule and feels she should be given the same opportunities as other students.

She said she is frustrated that she has to pay the same amount of tuition for a sequence that has so few courses in it to begin with. She said the class would have been beneficial to her education, and she had been looking forward to completing it.

"It's so disappointing when you look forward to something like that," Morgan said.

Other department heads agreed students need to be working with advisers and planning far ahead to ensure they will remain on track.

Chemistry Department Head Tom Dyke said students should give themselves three to four years to plan for graduation in his department, and

there is little he can do when students try to fit classes in at the last minute.

"Those kinds of problems are unfortunate," he said.

History Department Undergraduate Coordinator Julie White said spring term occasionally brings scrambling seniors who need one last class, but most students give themselves plenty of time to finish.

"The professors usually, if it's a graduating senior, will make an exception," she said.

Academic Advising Counselor Carolyn Moravek said students need to get in touch and stay in touch with advisers to evaluate their progress toward graduation. She added that even though advising is encouraged, many students don't take the advice.

"Everybody waits until the last minute on everything," she said.

Moravek said if students come in late in their college careers, the damage is usually already done.

Contact the higher education/student life/student affairs reporter at chelseaduncan@dailyemerald.com.

IRAQ

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world," Murphy said.

He said our current administration is creating a "climate of mutual hostility."

Weiss, a specialist on Pakistan, spoke primarily on that country's reaction to the U.S. invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq. She too noted that increased American imperialism has led to anti-American sentiment in foreign countries.

Weiss echoed Murphy's statements that the United State's current policies strengthen the opposition.

"Support for Osama bin Laden has risen since our invasion of Iraq," Weiss said.

Also damaging in terms of long-term relations with Pakistan is the emergence of religious schools, Weiss said. The current government is investing much of the nation's resources on nuclear weapons programs (with U.S. approval) instead of investing in its people, she said.

"The best America offers the world is not ... its mili-



Adam Amato Senior Photographer

Geography Professor Alexander Murphy discusses the stereotypes of Iranians at the Wayne Morse Center panel Tuesday night.

tary prowess," said a concerned Gassama. "But in the way America sets an example as a way a diverse nation ... can struggle to work for a common future."

Beau Eastes is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

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