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Engineer program combines careers

By Chuck Beck

Engineers soon may be examining medical or dental patients or defending clients in court as a result of the regents' approval of a new engineering program.

The program, approved last month is a "cross-disciplinary" program (CD-P) offered by the College of Engineering and Technology (CET).

"Preprofessional students who desire to have a background in engineering may earn a bachelor of science degree from the CET and then attend a professional school," Lyle Young associate dean of Engineering and Technology, said.

Students take 25 credit hours to fulfill requirements in nonengineering disciplines for CET degree, Young said. Options now offered in the program are business administration, pre-dentistry, pre-med, pre-law and engineering physics.

Other options

Engineering students, however, are not limited to these CD-P options, Young said. He stated that students may combine other options like science or journalism with engineering.

"Students may discuss possible options with the CET deans to work out programs that make educational sense," Young said.

The CD-P serves the student in two ways, according to Young.

"The program accomodates students with interests in nonengineering fields," Young said. "It allows a student to combine a career interest with a basic engineering background."

"In many disciplines, there is a direct relationship with technological fields with involvement in solving technical problems," Young said.

Background aids doctors, lawyers

Young explained that doctors and dentists use instruments which sometimes require technical skills to operate for monitoring body responses. He added that in developing medical instruments, an engineering background also may be needed.

An engineering background is also helpful in law where technological experience is required, he said. Young indicated that a knowledge of engineering aids lawyers working with lawsuits pertaining to defective products or in writing legal contracts that require structural specifications.

The CD-P also serves the student who is not accepted into a professional school, such as a law or medical school, Young said.

Young said a student who is not accepted into a professional school may elect to finish the 25 hours of engineering courses, completing requirements for specific engineering field such as chemical or mechanical engineering.

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