

Evaluations

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because there will be more pressure on an instructor, once results are made public, to improve."

"We had initially planned to get this handbook off the ground by the end of April of next year," said Lea. "It's become a much larger task than we initially anticipated."

The basic proposal was developed around the Instructor Designed System (IDQ). It is developed out of the University of Michigan and is quite widely accepted.

"The questions we're looking at cover the basic areas of teaching

and course content," said Lea.

The proposal presented to CCTL included the recommendation that the questionnaire include no more than 25 questions.

Courses selected would be core courses, high enrollment, and prerequisite courses.

The results would be tabulated and then the open-ended questions would be edited by the coordinator into one paragraph summaries which would be published in the guide.

"We need some more refinements in our initial proposal," said Nagle.

"However, there are no drastic changes to be made," added Lea.

Grade shopping debated

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Kaufman noted the actions of one of his students. "He wants a chance at a Heritage (scholarship) award given to all students with a G.P.A. of 8.5. A mark of 7 would really hurt his chances. If I couldn't guarantee he was headed for an 8, he would have no choice but to drop the course."

Boston, however, says students need feedback for reasons other than grade shopping. "We're not professors. I sure don't know exactly how I'm doing in a course till I get some marks back. I think most

students are the same."

Boston also sees an attitude problem with some instructors as being a factor in the withdrawal date proposals. "Some professors take it as a personal insult if you drop their course . . . I'm not here to pad some professor's ego."

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the apartments and the enclosure are scheduled to be completed on Aug. 31 of 1988.

The renewal of HUB Mall and the fabrication of the off-loading building are being financed by a \$12 million grant from the provincial government.

Planning for the renovations was done by members of groups including the HUB Advisory Committee, the HUB Tenants Committee, and the HUB Merchants Association.

Casualties of the expansion included six existing suites, which may be replaced, and approximately 20 parking stalls. Belik hopes the lost parking space will be replaced by the construction of a badly needed parkade between HUB and 111 Street.

Belik added that although the new facilities are not a direct advantage to students moving in or out of the HUB Mall, the new shipping and handling complex, which also serves as the new garbage disposal center, will greatly assist in the processing of the commercial goods of the mall.

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