The Graduate Council met Thursday, March 13, 2008 in 2007 Ullsvik Hall.

PROGRAM AREAS:

**Computer Science**
- Qi Yang – elected faculty (term expires end of 2008 summer session)

**Counselor Education**
- Dominic Barraclough – graduate program
- Steven Benish – elected faculty (term expires end of 2008 summer session)

**Criminal Justice**
- Cheryl Banachowski-Fuller – graduate program
- Tom Caywood (proxy was Cheryl Banachowski-Fuller) – elected faculty (term expires end of 2008 summer session)

**Master of Science in Education**
- Michael Anderson (proxy was Patricia Bromley) – graduate program

**Project Management**
- D. William Haskins – graduate program
- Wendy Brooke (substituting for Susan Hansen) – elected faculty (term expires end of 2009 summer session)

**At-Large Representatives**
- Patricia Bromley – elected faculty (term expires end of 2009 summer session)
- Barbara Barnet (proxy was Patricia Bromley) – elected faculty (term expires end of 2008 summer session)

**Graduate Student Representative**
- Melissa Gavin – elected graduate student (term expires end of 2008 summer session)

**EX OFFICIO MEMBERS**
- Dr. David Van Buren, Dean, the School of Graduate Studies
- Regina Pauly – Information Services

Visitors Present – None

Chair Dominic Barraclough opened the meeting at 3:03 p.m.

**Announcements –**

1. Reminder – the Admission to Graduate Faculty Subcommittee will be meeting Thursday, March 13, 2008 in 2007 Ullsvik Hall, 2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. – all members of the Graduate Council are invited to participate. Subcommittee did not meet; there were no requests.

2. Call for Student Leadership Nominations. The UWP Student Leadership Awards program is just around the corner. This program recognizes organizations, support, and the students who have stood out as leaders, whether it is within an organization, academic studies, or in everyday interactions. Nomination forms and an explanation of all the awards are available at the UWP Homepage under “L” for Leadership. [http://reslife.saf.uwplatt.edu/pic/index.php?id=leadernomforms](http://reslife.saf.uwplatt.edu/pic/index.php?id=leadernomforms). All nomination forms are due to the Pioneer Involvement Center by 1:00 pm, March 7th 2008. For more information on this program, please contact David Nevins nevinsd@uwplatt.edu.
Minutes –

1. Approval of the minutes from the February 21, 2008 meeting.
   The minutes were approved as distributed on a motion by Bill Haskins and seconded by Cheryl Banachowski-Fuller.

2. Assessment report – Master of Science in Education (including Adult Education) – Michael Anderson and Patricia Bromley.
   Patricia Bromley went through the mission, learning outcomes and assessment methods and results for the Master of Science in Education: Adult Education program. She also went over the results of two focus groups. Discussion ensued. This item was for information only; thus no action was taken.

3. Discussion – electronic submission of seminar papers and theses to the Karrmann Library – Regina Pauly.
   Regina Pauly opened the discussion on electronic submission of seminar papers and theses to the Karrmann Library. She presented the questions 1) do we need permission of the student to place their papers online? 2) should the online documents be available to the entire internet? 3) should access require authentication? Discussion ensued.

   From the September 20, 2007 Graduate Council minutes: “3. Should we require students to submit an electronic version of their seminar paper (as well as the paper version)? – Tom Lo Guidice. Tom Lo Guidice talked about the seminar papers/educational projects/theses deposited in the Karrmann Library not being available for checkout or interlibrary loan. Students off site who are looking for paper examples are unable to check out papers or to borrow them through interlibrary loan. Dr. Lo Guidice discussed this matter with Regina Pauly. Regina Pauly indicated that the papers could be made available online in a pdf format. The papers could be submitted on CD to the Karrmann Library and then loaded to the computer system in a pdf format.
   Tom Lo Guidice remarked that the Graduate Council could establish an effective date to start accepting the submission of seminar papers/educational projects/theses electronically and that perhaps money could be found to scan in older copies for availability online. Discussion ensued.
   Several questions were voiced – one of which regarded the question of ownership of produced papers and marketable items that some might contain.
   Michael Anderson made a motion that effective with spring 2008 registration for paper credit that the Graduate Council allow for electronic submission and that each program be allowed to make their own decision regarding their papers placed online. Motion was seconded Patricia Bromley. Cheryl Banachowski-Fuller made a friendly amendment that the motion be contingent on any legal issues that arise after review by System’s attorney. The friendly amendment was adopted by unanimous consent. Chair Barraclough called the question and a vote was taken. Motion approved by a unanimous vote.”

   Discussion was held regarding creation of a subcommittee to handle this matter. Subcommittee will be chaired by Regina Pauly with members being Patricia Bromley, Cheryl Banachowski-Fuller, and Michael Anderson. They will also contact Tom Lo Guidice about joining the subcommittee.

4. Other business – None.
Meeting adjourned at 4:00 p.m. on a motion by Cheryl Banachowski-Fuller and seconded by Steve Benish.

Information only –

Business Administration Courses

1. **BUSADMIN (Business Administration) 5450** – effective spring 2008 -- part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update –
   - **title change** from **Personnel Practices Legislation** to **Employment Law**. UUCC Document 06-185 – title change approved at the February 7, 2007 UUCC meeting. Rationale for title change: “This is a more descriptive course name. It better informs prospective students of the course content.”

2. **BUSADMIN (Business Administration) 5600** – effective spring 2008 -- part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update –
   - **title change** from **Government Regulations of Business** to **Regulatory Compliance Management**. UUCC Document 06-186 – title change approved at the February 7, 2007 UUCC meeting. Rationale for title change: “This new title better describes the content and approach of the course. It reflects the perspective the course takes in preparing managers to deal with government regulatory actions.”
   - **course description change** – UUCC Document 06-186 -- course description change approved at the February 7, 2007 UUCC meeting. Rationale for course description change: “The course content focuses on government regulation of business. The course traditionally focused on the rationale justifying government regulation. This was a view thought necessary in the 1960s. Today, government regulation is more widespread and the focus of business, and this course, is properly on the strategies and techniques management may utilize to comply and respond to government regulatory matters.”
     - **from** – An examination of the impact of government agencies and regulatory legislation on the operation of commercial institutions in the United States. Content includes the social, political and economic rationale of government regulation with emphasis on administrative and antitrust law, regulatory theories and applications, and the historical foundations. P: ECONOMIC 2130, ECONOMIC 2230, BUSADMIN 5130 or consent of instructor department chair.
     - **to** – An examination of the response of business to the actions of government agencies and regulatory legislation in the United States. Content includes the social, political, and economic rationale of government regulation with emphasis on administrative law, regulatory theories and applications, and management regulatory compliance techniques and strategies.

English Courses

1. **ENGLISH 5250** – effective spring 2008 -- part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update –
   - **title change** from **Sociolinguistics** to **Sociolinguistics for TESL/TESOL**.
   - **course description change** –

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1 From UUCC Document 06-185.
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o **from** – Introduction to problems of language, pedagogy, and cultural political relevant for English education. Discusses linguistic theories informing language pedagogy, biological basis of language acquisition, different models of language learning, American dialects, language and gender, language disorders, and systems of literacy. P: ENGLISH 1130 and 1230. Alternate Spring.

o **to** – Introduction to problems of language, pedagogy, and cultural politics relevant for English teacher education. Discusses linguistic theories informing English language and ESL pedagogy; the biological basis of language; different models of language learning and systems of literacy, among other issues.

2. **ENGLISH 5950, Writing for Performance** – course drop effective spring 2008 -- part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update. Rationale: no longer offered.

### Geography Courses

1. **GEOGRPHY (Geography) 6760** – title change effective spring 2008 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update – from *Geography Field Excursion* to *Geography Field Study*.

### History Courses

1. **HISTORY 5140** – title change effective spring 2008 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update – from *Civil War and Reconstruction* to *The Civil War and Reconstruction*.

2. **HISTORY 6110** – effective spring 2008 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update –
   - **title changed** from *Russia Under the Romanovs* to *Russia to 1856*. UUCC Document 05-11 – title change approved at the December 7, 2005 UUCC meeting. Rationale for title change: “I would like to change my two-course survey of Russian history to coincide with my new textbook, which breaks at 1856.”
   - **course description changed** – UUCC Document 05-11 – course description change approved at the December 7, 2005 UUCC meeting. Rationale for title change: “I want to take a world-historical approach to Russia and present it in the context of Eurasian history. The year 1917 doesn’t seem as important as it once did. Communism was only a short phase in the history of Russia and was only one aspect of a stage of modernization that began soon after 1856.”

   o **from** -- A survey of Russia’s political, social, economic, and cultural development from 1613 until 1917. The course begins with the election of Michael Romanov as Tsar and follows Russia’s rise under Peter the Great and Catherine the Great to be a major European power. It then examines the contradiction between Russia’s progressive intellectual culture and reactionary political regime and concludes with the collapse of the autocracy amid palace intrigue, world war, and social revolution. The course is concerned equally with the Romanov rulers, Russia’s intellectual elite, and the lives of ordinary people.

   o **to** – Political, social, economic, and cultural history of North Central Asia from the origins of human settlement until the middle of the nineteenth century, with particular attention to Russian civilization and the origin and growth of the Russian Empire.

3. **HISTORY 6120, Modern Russia** – effective spring 2008 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update –

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4 From UUCC Document 05-11.
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  o from -- A social, political, and cultural history of Russia from the collapse of Imperial Russia in World War I to the rise of the Russian Federation from 1991 to the present. The course will focus on the Soviet Era as a period of Russian History - examining how the Soviet experiment addressed traditional Russia dilemmas, why it failed, and the imprint it has left on the new Russia.
  o to – Political, social, economic, and cultural history of North Central Asia from the middle of the nineteenth century until present time, with particular attention to Russian civilization, and the political evolution from Russian Empire, to Soviet partocracy, to presidential republic.

Industrial Studies Courses

1. INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 5230 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update --
   • title change from Integrated Circuit Fundamentals to Digital Electronics
   • course description change --
     o from -- The study of digital and linear integrated circuits utilized in control systems applications. Operational amplifier circuits, timer circuits, logic gates, programmable logic gates, and programmable memory will be emphasized.
     o to -- The study of digital and linear integrated circuits utilized in control systems applications. Timer circuits, logic gates, and programmable memory will be used in applications. Microcontroller programming and applications will be emphasized. (Fall). P: INDUSTDY 1200 and 1530.

2. INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 5480 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update --
   • title change from Cast Metals Technology to Metalcasting Technology I
   • course description change –
     o from – Technical study and laboratory investigation into processes used in the manufacturing of metalcastings. Special emphasis on the following laboratory processes: green sand molding, evaporative pattern casting, investment casting, and shell sand casting. Also lecture and discussions on the following topics: gating practices, sand technology, coremaking, casting defects, pattern development, mold making with applications to the plastic industry, metallurgy of cast irons, cast iron melting furnaces, and trends in the metalcasting industry.
     o to - Technical study and laboratory investigation into processes used in the manufacturing of non-ferrous metalcastings. Special emphasis will be put on the following processes: green sand molding and testing, evaporative pattern casting, investment casting, chemically bonded sand and shell sand casting. Also, lecture and discussions on the following topics: gating practices, sand technology, coremaking, casting defects, pattern development, metallurgy of aluminum and light alloys, metallurgy of copper base alloys, and trends in the metalcasting industry. (Spring). P: INDUSTDY 1030 and INDUSTDY 1430.

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6 From UUCC Document 05-12.
3. INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 5650, Specialized Drafting Practices -- course drop effective fall 2007 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update.
   - UUCC Document 06-148 – INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 3650 was revamped and renumbered 4360 – approved at the February 21, 2007 UUCC meeting. “Went from three courses that were offered every semester, to two courses: INDUSTDY 3460 will be offered every semester. INDUSTDY 4360 will be offered every other semester.”

4. INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 5750, Production Machining and Manufacturing -- course drop effective fall 2007 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update.
   - UUCC Document 06-149 – INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 3750 was revamped and renumbered 4160 – approved at the February 21, 2007 UUCC meeting.

5. INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 5940 – effective spring 2008 -- part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update --
   - title change from Materials and Processes Evaluation to Materials Testing and Evaluation
   - course description change –
     - from -- A technical study and evaluation of industrial materials and processes using laboratory test equipment. The course is designed to increase breadth and depth of knowledge of differing material characteristics and properties. Emphasis is given to current manufacturing processes; however, space age materials and processes will be evaluated.
     - to -- A technical study and evaluation of industrial materials and processes using destructive and nondestructive evaluation methods. The course is designed to increase breadth and depth of knowledge of differing material characteristics and properties. Emphasis is given to understanding and application of processes used in material selection and testing methods. (Spring). P: INDUSTDY 1030, or INDUSTDY 1430 and INDUSTDY 1830.

6. INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 6470, CNC Machining Processes -- course drop effective fall 2007 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update.
   - UUCC Document 06-153 – INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 4470 revamped and renumbered to 3160 – approved at the February 21, 2007 UUCC meeting. Rationale for change: “Lowered number to reflect the change in course content. CNC Machining is more common place and students are more computer literate.”

7. INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 6560, Flexible Manufacturing and Control Systems -- course drop effective fall 2007 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update.
   - UUCC Document 06-156 – INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 4560 dropped effective fall 2007 – approved at the February 7, 2007 UUCC meeting. Rationale: “Technology has changed, and the topics in this course have been moved to other courses.”

8. INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 6790 – effective spring 2008 -- part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update -- title change from Developing Safety Programs to Safety Management Proposals

9. INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 6900 – effective spring 2008 -- part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update --

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7 From UUCC Document 06-148.
8 From UUCC Document 06-153.
9 From UUCC Document 06-156.
• **title change** from *Time and Motion Study* to *Work Measurement and Human Factors*
• course description change –
  o **from** – The study and application of work measurement systems such as direct time study, MTM standard data, and work sampling. Methods improvement is analyzed by the use of motion economy principles, process charting, and flow diagrams. The course also examines computer application techniques for the above.
  o **to** – A study of methods to improve productivity, efficiency and effectiveness of work methods. This course is intended to provide an understanding of the principles of motion economy and work measurement techniques using graphing and charting tools, process picture mapping, 5 Ss, value stream mapping, and quantitative analysis methods, lean manufacturing and Six Sigma concepts. The course is designed for those responsible for supervising or conducting work measurement in industry, but is also valuable for any business or service organization. *(Fall, Spring).*  **P:** INDUSTDY 1030 and MATH 1830.

10. **INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 6940** – effective spring 2008 -- part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update --
• **title change** from *Quality Control* to *Quality Assurance*
• course description change –
  o **from** – The study of techniques and procedures of assuring and maintaining the quality of industrial products and services; Statistical Process Control (SPC) procedures as utilized currently; acceptance sampling, and probability and reliability topics are examined. ISO standards and TQM concepts are studied. **P:** MATH 1830 Elementary Statistics.
  o **to** – The study of techniques and procedures of assuring and maintaining the quality of industrial products and services. Statistical process control methods such as variable and attribute control charts, acceptance sampling, process capability and reliability are examined. The course also studies modern quality systems, Six Sigma, industrial experimentation and ISO standards. *(Fall, Spring).*  **P:** INDUSTDY 1030 and MATH 1830.

11. **INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 6980** – effective spring 2008 -- part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update -- title change from *Industrial Training and Supervision* to *Training and Supervision.*

12. **INDUSTDY (Industrial Studies) 6990** – effective spring 2008 -- part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update -- title change from *Industrial Internship* to *Industrial Studies Internship.*

**Spanish Courses**

1. **SPANISH 6000, Teaching of Foreign Languages – Spanish** – course drop effective spring 2008 – part of the 2008-2010 Graduate Catalog update. *(NOTE: paperwork still coming)*

**Additional For Information Only Items**

1. Admitted to Candidacy – Linda Jamieson –

The following graduate students have been admitted to candidacy

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Daniel Chatfield  MSE – Counselor Education
Bert Christensen  MSE – Adult Education
Anne Cinto  MSE – Counselor Education
Margo Clark  MSE – Counselor Education
Angela Davis  MSE – Counselor Education
Jon Decker  MSE – Counselor Education
Emily Dickman  MSE – Counselor Education
Stephen Dutelle  MSE – Counselor Education
Natasha Geyer  MSE – Middle School Education
Jessica Hale  MSE – Counselor Education
Amanda Heisner  MSE – Secondary Education
Alyssa Hellen  MSE – Elementary Education
Crystal Holtsapple  MSE – Secondary Education
Larry Jackson Jr  MSE – Counselor Education
Joshua Jensen  MSE – Secondary Education
Tyler Kastner  MSE – Counselor Education
Rachel Keller-Kaplan  MSE – Adult Education
Wendi Kletecka  MSE – Counselor Education
Thomas Kressin  MSE – Counselor Education
Jolene Kueter  MSE – Counselor Education
Kari Kuhle  MSE – Counselor Education
Heather Lapham  MSE – Counselor Education
Barbara Mason  MSE – Counselor Education
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Raymond Smith  MSE – Adult Education
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Katie Tollefson  MSE – Counselor Education
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Jenny Vinopal  MSE – Counselor Education
Jason Weittenhiller  MSE – Elementary Education
Nathaniel Wood  MSE – Secondary Education

Graduate Council 2007 – 2008 meeting dates:
Graduate Council will meet 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. in 320 Brigham Hall:
September 20, 2007
October 18, 2007
November 15, 2007
December 13, 2007
Graduate Council will meet 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. in 2007 Ullsvik Hall:
January 24, 2008
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    Rob Hasker – graduate program
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Counselor Education
    Dominic Barraclough – graduate program (Chair 2007-2008)
    Steven Benish – elected faculty (term expires end of 2008 summer session)
Criminal Justice
    Cheryl Banachowski-Fuller – graduate program (Vice Chair 2007-2008)
    Tom Caywood – elected faculty (term expires end of 2008 summer session)
Engineering
    Lisa Riedle – graduate program
    Mark Meyers – elected faculty (term expires end of 2008 summer session)
Industrial Technology Management
    Colleen Kaiser (representing Richard Klawiter) – graduate program
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