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The advisor-student relationship is critical to the success of the student in Course XII. For that reason and others, majors in XII often have two advisors. "Each undergraduate is encouraged to have two advisors," stated Richard Bower, Course XII Registrar. The Registrar is responsible for the entire class and does the final work, signs all the forms. The Registrar Office has to worry about students meeting requirements, the second advisor deals with the rest of the student's growth.

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