

International Studies in line for approval

By MARY FORAN
Of the Emerald

If all goes well, an interdisciplinary undergraduate degree program in International Studies may be approved in time for registration next fall, says CSPA Prof. Clarence Thurber.

"Luckily, there's not much of a price tag," says Thurber. He says most of the internationally-oriented courses that would become part of the new major already exist in different University departments such as political science, Asian studies and CSPA. "The courses are there," says

Thurber. "This is just a new way to organize them."

The interdisciplinary major would be divided into three course "clusters," says Thurber: political and historical perspectives on internationalism; cultures and humanities, including comparative literature, languages, philosophy and religion; international issues and policy analysis.

Students will be encouraged to participate in foreign study programs, and will be required to take at least two years of foreign language, says Thurber.

A minimum of six hours of courses in each cluster will also be

required, says Thurber. Students will specialize in one area or combine their interests to focus on topics such as ocean politics, international resource distribution, the politics and economics of pollution, trade law, banking and specific area studies. Professional clusters involving law and journalism would also be possible and double majors are likely.

Thurber will present the proposed major to the University Senate at the end of January, and then take it to the University Assembly for consideration and approval. The proposal must be sent to the State Board of Higher

Education for final approval, a process which may take months, Thurber adds. "If the idea has validity, it will fly."

"We hope to provide a sense of wholeness to students interested in international studies," says Thurber. Major programs are now offered in Asian studies, Latin American studies and other inter-Master's program in international studies.

International studies at the University is not new, Thurber explains. The Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration was established at the University in 1960 to promote international research and administer the graduate program in international studies. The year-long program involved overseas training and other research activities, says Thurber.

Financial disaster struck in 1971 by way of the Hearing Panel on University Priorities, closing the institute that was headquartered in Commonwealth (now Gilbert) Hall. Institute personnel were transferred to CSPA, says Thurber, who is himself a remnant of the Institute and an ex-Brookings Institute (Washington, D.C.) based bureaucrat. As such, he helped edit the Marshall Plan, which determined the extent of U.S. aid for the post-war reconstruction of Europe.

"I'm a child of World War I, World War II and the Depression," says Thurber. "That's why I'm an internationalist."

Thurber notes that today Americans are becoming more and more dependent on Third

World countries for resources such as oil, which are the bases of our economy.

"The old 'fortress America' philosophy clearly can't work anymore," he adds.

Thurber also did research for ten years for the Ford Foundation, and is an expert in Latin and Central American Affairs and worked in Costa Rica on a Fulbright Grant in 1974-75.

Thurber also chairs the International Studies Committee, which developed the new major program. The committee consists of 14 faculty members representing such diverse disciplines as theoretical physics, psychology, English, business law and East Asian languages. Thurber says that University Pres. William Boyd and Vice Pres. Paul Olum also have expressed interest in the proposed major.

"We need a vehicle to understand the broad, global picture," says Thurber. An informal survey of 275 students conducted last spring by a forerunner of the committee found great interest among students considering careers in international business, banking, foreign service, diplomacy and other international careers. The survey also found that students were already taking such courses "all over the campus," says Thurber. "There was already a need being expressed for an international approach."

Interested students are invited to attend a meeting to discuss the proposed major Thursday at 2:30 in Room 101 of the EMU. Boyd and Olum are scheduled to speak, says Thurber.

IFC narrowly approves merit pay to reward work by SUAB members

By IAN THOMPSON
For the Emerald

Appearing before the Incidental Fee Committee Tuesday, SUAB Chairman Gary McMahon told the committee that if he were to give the SUAB a grade, it would be a D-. McMahon appeared before the committee to get IFC support for his plan to institute merit payments to encourage the SUAB to work harder.

In a vote of 4 to 3, the IFC passed the plan to allow the installment of merit pay with a base pay of \$15 for SUAB members and a ceiling of \$45. SUAB members are currently drawing \$45 a month for their duties.

"It's a way to reward people who do more," said McMahon. "It is a more positive way to get them to work harder." McMahon said that more control was needed to make SUAB members pursue activities. Although attendance is good, McMahon said, some are just not as serious as they should be.

Committeeman Scott Basset voiced displeasure with the plan saying that there should not be a \$15 base salary. Basset said that if an SUAB officer

doesn't do his job well, he should not be able to draw the \$15 base salary. "They do have to meet requirements to be an SUAB member," said Basset.

McMahon told the committee that he would still be able to freeze the salaries of any members that would not carry out their duties sufficiently.

McMahon called the merit payments, in summation, a different approach to encouraging the SUAB members in doing their jobs more efficiently.

In the same meeting, the IFC also handled the supplemental budget hearings for the Community Service and Public Affairs Graduate Student Council, the Social Workers Interest Group, and Women in Transition.

The CSPA Graduate Student Council budget was slashed from the requested \$166 to the approved funding of \$50 to hold them until May. SWIG received \$92 which their representative said would tide them over until their regular budget request in Spring Term.

Women in Transition received \$219 from the IFC out of their request of \$226.

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04588:1-19

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Good Luck On The BIG I

Love, Lolo, Debbie, Sue, Sue, Sue, Debbie, Mary, Jeanie, Tracy, Ann 1-17

The EMU PROGRAM COMMITTEE is now accepting audition tapes or promo material from musicians, mimists, etc. for EMU Beer Gardens, noon gigs, and Follies. If you have a tape, please submit it to Suite 2, EMU by Feb. 2. 04490:1-19

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANA MARIA BELL

1-17

VD is 22 PLUS ONE DAY

1-17

6 JEWELS

Snatched in ambush! Breakfast battle was great — Hope no hard feelings. Love, THETA THIEVES. 1-17

CHARLOTTE BRUHN

Saturday night may have been unique. But you'll be a proud snake at the end of the week. Good Luck! Tim 1-17

ELISA, JAN, NAN, AND ANNETTE: I think it's about time those white-winged wimps get together! Love, PATTY-CAKES 1-17

DELT COURT — No Sex! No Drugs! No Rock and Roll! How did we make it? We did it for you. Thanks. OLD PUKES 1-17

H.B.D. MADAME CLAW who will be your next victim, if you think it's us — Fat Chance. Wiken, Alex 1-17

MARK ELLIOTT, KEVIN WEINMAN, DARRELL WRAY: Rub-a-dub-dub, You're in the tub. 1-17

INTERESTED IN PERFECTING YOUR BILLIARDS OR FOOTBALL SKILLS? EMU Mini Courses are now open to any interested person. Register at the Craft Center ground floor of the EMU, during regular Craft Center hours. Call Rec Center, 686-3711 or Craft Center, 686-4361, for details. 04440:1-17

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE EMU OFFERS ONE-DAY MINI COURSES IN BADMINTON, SOCCER, LACROSSE, FRISBEE & ALPINE SKI RACING? Any interested person can enroll; register at the Craft Center, ground floor of the EMU, during regular Craft Center hours. Call Club Sports, 686-3733, or the Craft Center, 686-4361, for details. 04441:1-17

PIKE STEVE: Good Luck during the "BIG I"! Love, your ALPHA-O Big Sisters, Sandy, Sue and Nancy. 1-17

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MARTII I can't wait for more!! Love, Ron 1-17

SUZANNA ROSEANNA DANNA of KKG: Beware of demerits And of roll call at night! Pledgship is FUN!! Now isn't that right?? Your Southern Belle BIG SIS 1-17

AMY — HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! It's all downhill from here. Love, ORVILLE and WILBUR 1-17

HORTON ISN'T PARANOID, Lane County wouldn't allow that... his hubcaps are filled with "H". SO'S HIS HEAD. FRODO 1-17

ESTA BONG, SHAUN, MOSES, B.C. Book em and James at 16. Get a date! 1-17

TIA and CAROLYN Thous week of hell is upon thee We've heard it's tough Alas show courage like we, And we'll see if thy hast thou SK Stuff! STEVE-N-SCRUFF 1-17

Tia "THE TWIRP" Rodgers: Good Luck during initiation. A SECRET ADMIRER?? 1-17

MICHAEL: Thank you for filling the past 1,094 days with sunshine. I love you Sweetie. BLONDIE 1-17

ALPHA PHI INITIATES — Welcome to the BIG "I". Hope you can make it till Thursday. Get keyed for what's ahead! Love, THE MEMBERS. 1-17

SIGMA NU INITIATES: Good Luck during the "BIG I". Love from YOUR COURT. 1-17

THERE WAS A young lady named Amy, And an Italian called Anne, I'm happy to say, their birthday's today From a friend who's birthday's in May. (Sorry about the mistake in geography, but it rhymes) 1-17

SUE FISCHER, LISA ABEL, PATTI MILLER, KARAN CROW, CHERYL COOK: We're thinking about you and want you to know we love you very much. Just wait till next term!!! Love, Your sisters in Alpha Phi 1-17

TO THE CHI O BLACK BUTTE SNOW CREW: THANKS — We couldn't have done it without you! B-ROTT and BUSH 1-17

HEY MOUTH! How are those autographs coming along? You and KILLER make a great pair! Love, MR. BILL, MR. BILL! 1-17

JERRI-DAWG: Hope you are having a good time so far — that was a great bark! You're a sport. Love, Your Big SIS 1-17