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October 2

Peace minor added to curriculum

By John Wayland
Emerald Contributor

Peace Studies, an interdisciplinary minor program, is new to the University this fall, but the program represents the fruition of a 20-year-old ideology.

The 27-credit-hour course of study is a product of the ideology that prompted many people to demonstrate for peace during the Vietnam War, according to Lani Roberts, a GTF in philosophy who serves as an academic advisor for the program.

"The Peace Studies program is an example of the idealism that didn't die," Roberts said. "It's a legitimization of the

peace process and the maturation of the political awareness that arose out of the Vietnam peace movement," she said.

Although the program is rooted in the 1960s, visible signs of growth at the University began three years ago.

"Initially, there was a group of people; faculty, staff and students, who began meeting informally to talk about a program," according to philosophy professor Cheyney Ryan, Peace Studies Committee chairman.

Following two years of extensive research and approval from various committees, the University joins other institutions, including Portland State University and Oregon State University, in offering a Peace Studies program.

In order to develop a quality program, the committee gathered information from all the existing programs nationwide, which "was one of the things that took a lot of time," Ryan said.

The University's Peace Studies program is modeled after a federal commission's proposal to establish a United States Institute of Peace that would pursue the study of peace from three perspectives.

Conditions that give rise to violence, values and arrangements necessary to transcend violence, and strategies for achieving peace will be explored en route to a minor in Peace Studies.

The minor program consists of three core courses and allows students to choose six additional courses from more than 30 selections in nine academic disciplines, including history, philosophy, political science and sociology.

Because Peace Studies is a new program, Ryan could not speculate on student participation. However, "last year, whenever I went and talked to classes, I always found there were lots of students who were interested," he said.

Student interest will be essential to the expansion of the program.

"If we can justify the program through student interest, the money would be forthcoming" to develop curriculum and to expand Peace Studies into a major field of study, he said.

The Peace Studies program is an interdisciplinary endeavor, but additional information is available from the philosophy department in PLC.

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Smoking Continued from Page 7A

each year of cancer linked to smoking.

LeMaistre said the tobacco companies look to replace those lost smokers each year with a \$2.5 billion dollar advertising budget that he said he believes deliberately targets the young, especially females and minorities. He said such advertising is "misleading."

"Our biggest obstacle is finding a way to counteract the misleading disinformation that cigarette companies espouse with our own information about the dangers of cigarette smoking," LeMaistre said.

Part of the ACS's plan is to use celebrities as role models in the campaign, but the ads must contain the facts about the dangers of smoking.

The ACS is concerned with recent studies that indicate smoking is increasing at a more

rapid rate in young women than in young men. Smokeless tobacco use also is gaining popularity among the young, although education on the dangers of smokeless tobacco is making inroads in reducing the use in the past five years.

"There are no safe tobacco products," LeMaistre said.

The main target group of the ACS program is children from kindergarten through the sixth grade. The smoking habit usually develops in children in grades six to nine.

The former group is the most impressionable and not as susceptible to peer pressure, LeMaistre said. College students also must be targeted, he said, because they are a group that, as older brothers and sisters, are role models and thus can discourage their siblings from taking up the habit.



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