

Midterms?

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FOOTNOTES

Anth. 101	Simonds
Anth. 102	Aikens
Anth. 103	Stern
Arh. 201	Roth
Arh. 205	McKenzie
Bio. 101	Fernald
Bio. 102	Postlewait
Bio. 272	Udovic
Bio. 302	Sistrom
Bio. 305	Smith
Chem. 105	Barnhard
Chem. 105	Von Hippel
Chem. 332	Dolby
Econ. 201	Haynes
Econ. 202	Anthony
Econ. 202	Farah
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Epsy. 332	Moursand
Fin. 316	Dann
Geol. 102	Weill
Geol. 353	Rohr
He. 250	Pfeiffer 8:30MWF
Mkt. 311	Hawkins
Ph. 109	Zimmerman
Psy. 201	Lichtenstein
Psy. 211	Marrocco
Psy. 214	Johnson
Psy. 216	Rothbart
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Soc. 201	Evers
Soc. 201	Milton
Soc. 201	Stockard

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Professor revives controversy

University ROTC draws fire again

By MIKE HOPKINS
Of the Emerald

Moves to exorcise the Reserve Officer Training Corps from the University have become nearly a ritual—and an unsuccessful one at that—in the last dozen years.

Ten times in the last 12 years, University faculty have considered proposals to kick ROTC off campus, and 10 times they have decided to retain the program.

Today biology Prof. Bayard McConnaughey again will revive the controversy by moving before the University Senate to end the program's stay at the University.

At one point anti-ROTC forces

seemed close to success.

In May 1977 University faculty voted 86-76 to cancel ROTC contracts with the Department of Defense, but subsequent parliamentary maneuvers put the decision on "hold" for another month.

But at the ensuing meeting the faculty voted 190-110 to rescind the body's previous decision.

Although McConnaughey is only one of several opponents of a military presence on campus, his lengthy anti-military statements and his persistent efforts to ban ROTC from the University have made him the unofficial representative for that group.

Col. Hosea Skinner, former department head of Air Force ROTC, dubbed the annual anti-ROTC vote "McConnaughey's rite of spring."

However, the seige of ROTC has taken other forms. Proposals to modify the ROTC programs have often accompanied motions for outright abolition.

In spring 1969 the faculty voted to retain academic credit for ROTC. In 1971 they appointed the Standing ROTC Committee to search for alternatives to the existing ROTC programs.

That decision evoked a number of proposals, but Army and Air Force ROTC emerged from the process relatively unchanged.

For example, in 1972 the faculty rejected two motions, one to eliminate academic credit for ROTC courses and another to withdraw faculty status from all but two ROTC instructors. The two proposals comprised the standing committee's "minority report."

In 1973 the faculty ratified 12 parts of a 15-point proposal known as the "majority report." The faculty's action added two three-hour courses to the curriculum required of ROTC cadets, but the major proposed change, the creation of a War and Peace

Studies Program, was rejected.

Meanwhile, ROTC endured more militant assaults. On November 4, 1968, a dynamite bomb did \$4,000 damage to the AFROTC building. The assailants were never identified.

In October 1969, 12 ROTC students and their instructor locked themselves in their classroom for an hour to keep out demonstrators who wanted to conduct a "protest class" on war and imperialism.

During registration for winter-term 1970, unidentified members of a "Women's Militia," spattered three ROTC recruiters with animal blood.

In May 1970 police reported anti-war demonstrators had done "considerable damage" to ROTC buildings.

One year later Eugene police used tear gas to rout 100-200 protestors trying to storm the ROTC building at 1761 Alder St.

However, last May the news came that declining enrollment had succeeded where parliamentary motions and militant protests had failed: AFROTC announced its program at the University would end June 30, 1979 leaving Army cadets to march alone on University drill fields.

University Senate eyes discrimination proposals

Four recommendations aimed at "exerting additional effort to recruit, employ and promote qualified members of groups formerly excluded" come before the University Senate today for discussion and approval when it meets at 3:30 in 229 Law.

The recommendations, those of the University's Affirmative Action Compliance Committee, are part of the committee's report on University progress in affirmative action compliance.

Pat Schmuck, committee

chairer, and University Vice Pres. and Provost Paul Olum will speak to the Senate concerning the suggested recommendations.

SUAB has voted to support the affirmative action recommendations, according to its chairer, Gary McMahon.

Another matter on the Senate agenda is a motion for the abolishment of the University's ROTC contract with the Department of Defense.

Also facing Senate action is a motion that would change the election process for selecting the University representative to the State Interinstitutional Senate.

The motion would provide for election of representatives by way of a University-wide vote. Presently, representatives are chosen by University Senate members.

Another motion that would establish an undergraduate, interdisciplinary program offering majors in international studies was withdrawn from the agenda.

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