

# Senate votes on ROTC

By Doug Nash  
Of the Emerald

The University Senate overwhelmingly approved a motion Wednesday to eliminate the campus ROTC program if it remains in contradiction with University affirmative action guidelines.

The resolution, presented by Philosophy Prof. Cheyney Ryan states, "If the military Science Department cannot comply with University of Oregon policies on equal opportunity by June 1984, it is resolved that the Military Science Department be terminated."

Although the Senate serves a purely advisory role, the 22-6 vote sends a message of support for the measure to the University Assembly, which meets Wednesday.

Senate members supported Ryan's assertion that the Military Science Department discriminates against homosexuals.

This policy violates University equal opportunity guidelines by not awarding ROTC scholarships to gay students, by not admitting them into the upper-division program and by not allowing the appointment of gay faculty members.

Col. Steven Wolfgram, head

of the University ROTC program, said Ryan had "pretty well enunciated" the army's policy toward homosexuals.

"Homosexuals are not allowed to serve in the armed forces," he said. "Where it (the law) came from I haven't got the vaguest idea."

Wolfgram said he could envision a situation where admitting homosexuals into the armed forces could affect combat efficiency. One homosexual may not cope well within a platoon of heterosexuals, he said.

"Would that platoon treat that one individual with the same fairness that they would treat everyone else? No, he might be treated considerably different," Wolfgram said.

Ryan estimated 2,000 to 3,000 gay people a year are thrown out of the military. Opposition to the practice, both in court and on other campuses, is mounting, he said.

"It seems to me we have a chance now to join that opposition," he said.

Senate members did not question Ryan's assertion that the ROTC is discriminatory.

Instead, a few faculty members moved to table the motion until pending court cases are resolved. Led by Economics Prof. Robert

Smith, they felt Ryan's motion could be moot by fall term.

"It might well be that the decision is going to be made by the federal district court," Smith said.

The senate defeated Smith's motion 26-8.

The decision reflects a reversal of senate feeling on the issue last month, when it soundly defeated Biology Prof. Bayard McConaughy's resolution to terminate ROTC.

Whereas Ryan's motion centered on the legal aspect of University policy, McConaughy's motion was made on more moralistic, anti-war grounds. This difference was decisive, Ryan said.

"The reason they acted so convincingly today is because they were voting on a question of equal opportunity," he said.

Although it is only an advisory vote, the senate action still has impact on the assembly's final decision, Ryan said.

With the large packet of ROTC material he gave senate members, Ryan said the senate made Wednesday's decision with more information than assembly or senate members had previously.

## State accused of pay bias

SALEM (AP) — State government may be one of the worst offenders when it comes to unequal pay for men and women, a state senator says.

L.B. Day (R-Salem) made the comment Wednesday as the Oregon House Labor Committee began hearings on a "comparable worth" bill to promote equal pay among men and women who work for the state.

Some opponents of the bill say it's not needed because state government has been working to make its pay scales more equitable.

But Day called those arguments "nonsense" and said the state needs to catch up with private employers in the area of pay equity and promotions for men and women.

"I think the state is probably the worst employer I know as its treatment toward women and its promotion of them," Day told the House panel.

The bill, which already has won the Senate's approval, would create a task force to draft proposed new state government pay scales based on comparable values of work.

## Talk addresses aspects of city

Kenneth Frampton, a Columbia University professor of architecture history, will give a slide-illustrated lecture titled "The City: Place, Form and Regional Culture" Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 123 Science.

The third and last of the lecture series will take place May 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 177 Lawrence and is titled "Reading the Fragment: The Post Historical City from Schinkel to Rossi."

Anthony Vidler, a Princeton University professor of architectural theory, will give the lecture and will analyze selected urban proposals of 19th and 20th century architects.

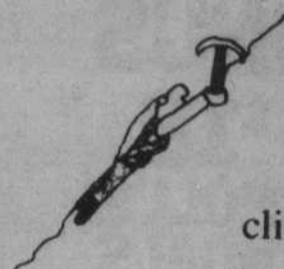
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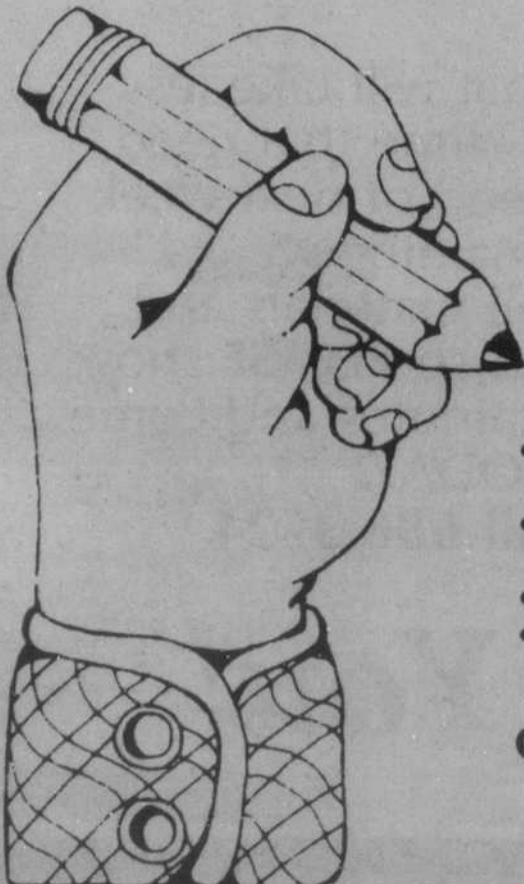
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