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Assembly vote on ROTC issue 'was not a cop-out,' Olum says

By Sandy Johnstone
Of the Emerald

The University Assembly's vote postponing the ROTC discrimination motion "indefinitely" resolved the issue, said University Pres. Paul Olum at his regular monthly press conference Tuesday.

"The vote of the University Assembly was not a cop-out," Olum said. "It is identical with killing the motion."

The assembly voted last week to "postpone indefinitely" the motion that would have forced ROTC to comply with the University's affirmative action policies, which prohibit discriminating on the basis of sexual preference. The Armed Services do not accept homosexuals.

According to Robert's Rules of Order, to postpone indefinitely means to kill a motion without voting on the proposal's merits.

The confusion about ROTC's on-campus role stems from a misunderstanding about the roles of the people involved, Olum said.

"They wear two different hats," he said.

While they act as courtesy faculty in the military science department, the officers also work for the U.S. Army, said Olum.

"There is nothing in our policy that says we cannot

give courtesy faculty appointments without affirmative action."

He said it's the army, not the military science department, that gives out scholarships — but the same people are involved.

"When they are functioning for the Army they are not functioning for the University," said Olum.

"Cheyney Ryan has pointed out the conflict of roles, but I do not think the University is in violation of discrimination (rules)."

Olum also said he opposes a proposal that would give students only two University Senate positions. Currently students compose one-third of the Senate, or 18 members.

Students have been responsible members of the senate and assembly this year, Olum said. For example, they were instrumental in proposing a new system that allows graduation with honors, he said.

While some faculty seem apprehensive about too much student control, Olum said the faculty receive adequate protection under the current system.

Olum also said education's cost will remain the same. He said he believes the Legislature will approve the tuition freeze proposal includ-

ed in Gov. Vic Atiyeh's budget.

The University housing department also has proposed a freeze on the price of room and board, which must be approved by the State Board of Higher Education, he added.

Olum also said the Presidential Scholarship program is "going well."

So far, 34 students have accepted scholarships, and more people probably will write in accepting scholarships before the May 15 deadline, he said.

Recipients who have accepted the scholarships so far have a combined grade point average of above 3.9, on a 4.0 scale, Olum said.

The University has secured money for more than half of the scholarships, and 11 scholarships are endowed permanently, he said.

The University has mailed about 3,000 letters recently to possible donors to secure the rest of the funding.

Celeste Ulrich, dean of the human development and performance college, presented Olum with a \$1,000 check for a presidential scholarship. The college raised the money by fundraising events such as bake sales, raffles, and Reno Night.

"It is hard to imagine a better example of the dedication of the faculty," said Olum.

Nuclear prevention speech set

Research associate Paul Slovick will discuss "Prevention of Nuclear War: A Psychological Perspective" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 123 Science I.

Slovick's speech kicks off another series of speakers sponsored by the University-based Faculty Arms Control Group.

The second program features history Prof. Allan Winkler speaking on "The History of Civil Defense" in Room 123 Science I at 3:30 p.m. May 25.

Slovick works with the Decision Research firm, which began six or seven years ago, Slovick says.

The firm conducts basic research in judgment and decision making, dealing with people who "make decisions in the face of risk," he says.

Slovick will address four issues that are "psychological in nature."

The issues are: Are we smart enough to manage nuclear weapons? Why do citizens acquiesce to the threat of nuclear war? Why do our leaders relentlessly pursue the arms race? and What psychological knowledge is relevant for understanding these behaviors and motivating constructive action to reduce the threat of nuclear war?

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