

CIA

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ments against other students' right to employment opportunity.

During last fall's fairly quiet protest (only one arrest, no disrupted interviews) it was suggested a CIA representative meet with students in a formal setting.

Smith and ASUO Affirmative Action Coordinator Bobby Lee organized today's event.

Smith said Kerr was interested in visiting the University, so he made the arrangements to have him speak. Smith and Lee both said they expect today's event to be a conversation rather than a shouting match, especially as some student protesters have had a hand in planning it.

"I anticipate that this is going to be a conversation where the hard questions are going to be asked," Smith said. "With the notion of the opportunity to get

answers to concerns and questions, we're anticipating that it's going to be a good conversation."

"If I didn't believe that and they didn't, then it wouldn't have come about," Lee said.

Protesters haven't received sufficient answers to their questions about intelligence operations and CIA recruitment on campus, Lee said.

"When those questions weren't answered to our satisfaction," he said, "we decided that the most productive thing would be to sit down and talk with a CIA representative."

"The way we've formulated this panel discussion, it's in such a way that both sides will be able to address their concerns without it becoming a protest. I believe that at times protest is appropriate, but at this thing we want to promote conversation. We don't expect anything out of the ordinary."

ROTC

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the authority to order ROTC's removal.

Several guests spoke in favor of the motion, including Faculty Sen. Ron Wixman, a self-proclaimed military supporter who endorsed the motion because, "The military is supposed to be representative of the populace."

On the other side, Marjorie Taylor, a student member of the ROTC advisory committee, said ROTC should remain on campus because it produces officers educated in an environment tolerant of diversity — officers who might then make policy changes as they climb

the military ranks.

Sue Dockstader, co-director of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, said she was glad the senate voted on the issue. She called Brand a coward for stating his opposition to DOD policy yet arguing against removal of ROTC from campus.

"The clear message to me is that Myles Brand is pro-discrimination," she said.

Lt. Col. James Hinton, director of the University ROTC program, said the motion will not have any immediate impact on ROTC.

If in five years ROTC is removed from campus, a contract clause allows for a five-year phase out to allow its students to graduate.

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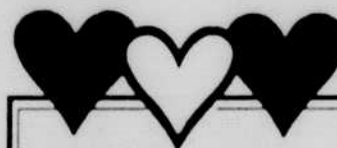
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"Gary took the lead in organizing an effort to have the class taught," said Marshall Saucedo, multicultural affairs office director. Saucedo arranged a meeting between Brand and Asian-American students last spring to discuss the possible reinstatement of the class.

Brand hadn't been aware of the course's status and was supportive of having it taught, Saucedo said.

Saucedo said he believed the petition was more symbolic than instrumental in the class reinstatement. "Whether or not there was a petition, (Brand) was supportive of having the class offered," he said.

Assistant sociology Professor John Lie, a Korean-American, said he is enthusiastic about teaching the course. After students had requested the class be offered, Lie said he would be willing to teach it.



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