

# Anti-ROTC Strategy Discussed At Meeting

Over 300 opponents of ROTC last night set aims for the movement and detailed future action.

The eleven-point program adopted, focuses on the elimination of ROTC at Stanford as its "central demand." Subsidiary demands include the elimination of University involvement in "American imperialism," amnesty for anti-ROTC protesters, support of Stanford workers, and aid to ROTC students seeking to drop out of the program.

### Other Proposals

Sixteen proposals other than the off-ROTC demand were presented. Ten were approved.

After all suggestions were made, the group voted almost unanimously to make the ROTC elimination its only demand, and to make all other proposals part of a supplementary program.

The provisional text of the demand statement is:

The Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Stanford must be immediately eliminated.

Subject to ratification of wording, the Movement adopted the following program to strengthen and clarify the primary demand.

1. All needy cadets currently on ROTC scholarships must receive whatever aid is necessary for their continued education at Stanford once the program is terminated.
2. In addition the University must provide legal defense for any cadet adversely affected by the Punitive Clause of the ROTC contract.
3. Furthermore, University staff now employed in ROTC-connected programs must be guaranteed continued employment at Stanford once ROTC is eliminated.
4. We affirm the right of Stanford workers to organize into unions.
5. We support the just wage demands of Stanford employees.
6. To insure that curriculum decisions reflect the best interests of both students and faculty, responsibility for such decisions must be shared by students and faculty without interference from the administration or Trustees.
7. Control of the University must be transferred from the Board of Trustees to staff, faculty, and students.
8. To further remove Stanford from the war in Southeast Asia, no military, CIA or FBI recruiting should be permitted on campus.
9. All counterinsurgency research at Stanford must be eliminated.
10. Amnesty against prosecution must be guaranteed for all those—on or off campus—participating in the struggle against ROTC.

Rejected proposals were: that ROTC be kept on campus; that job training be provided for former ROTC students; that all university involvement with the government be ended; that "the profit motive be eliminated" and that all students needing financial aid be granted it.

### Clearing House

At the start of the meeting, a coordinating committee spokesman had reported that a "clearing house" for anti-ROTC work and information has been established in the ASSU office.

It was also announced that coordinating committee meetings will not be open to the public, starting with one today at 12:30 at the ASSU office.

Fund raising for the legal defense fund and the "Street Wall Journal," a movement publication which was first distributed yesterday, was also stressed. There will be a fund-raising project at a Sunday concert in Frost.

The permanent injunction on campus disruptions was discussed, as well as a proposed Teach-In next week, to which University administrators will be invited. A proposed reply to a recent KCBS editorial was presented.

The discussion, chaired by Doug McHenry, then turned to tactics.

### Tactics

Before a dwindling crowd of 250, speakers posed a wide variety of strategic options. One speaker issued a call for a concerted non-violent campaign stressing next week's referendum on ROTC.

Another speaker suggested retention of the ROTC program as a means of humanizing the military.

After forty minutes of discussion, and a series of votes, a consensus of future action emerged.

A number of speakers were pessimistic about the results of any such student ROTC referendum, supporting the vote only because it would illustrate

"Pitzer's contradictory stand."

Support of a petition campaign was withheld by the meeting.

### Action Next Week

Most future action is scheduled for next week, when the Trustees meet and the referendum is held.

Monday, ROTC drill will possibly be interrupted by a "nude-in," as some affinity groups and individuals join Naval ROTC drills in the nude.

Tuesday, the group plans to have lunch with the Trustees as they meet on campus. They hope to ask the board "relevant" questions relating to the ROTC question as well as "why is the University run as the personal property of the Trustees?"

Also planned for Tuesday is a forum, to feature the Trustees, Pitzer, and Provost Richard Lyman. Should they be unable to attend, there will be an open mike for discussion of the ROTC issue.

Left open to future discussion was a proposal for a sit-in in the event of Trustee refusal to open their meeting.

Other future plans include identification and communication with members of the Council of Undergraduate Studies (CUS), which must pass on the issue of ROTC course credit, as well as use of rock concerts as future forums for ROTC discussion.

## Monday March

By BOB LITTERMAN AND RALPH KOSTANT

Reacting to recent anti-ROTC violence, two student groups are planning a march against violence Monday night.

The candle-light procession will begin at 7:30 p.m. in White Plaza and proceed to Memorial Church. Three speakers, including Volunteers In Asia Director Dwight Clark and Sanford Dornbusch, professor of sociology will address the crowd.

The march is an outgrowth of a meeting last Wednesday night during which 30 students and faculty members discussed what could be done to counteract the recent violence on campus. People at the meeting broke into two groups after a disagreement on the ROTC issue. One group, led by ASSU President Pat Shea, opposed ROTC while the other, under the direction of Shea's fellow Council of Presidents member, John Grube, did not address itself to the ROTC issue.

According to Grube, the march organizers believe, "that violence is unacceptable as a means of bringing about change in the University."

### Second Meeting

About 40 students attended a meeting in Tresidder yesterday evening to discuss effective, non-violent actions directed towards the elimination of ROTC on the Stanford campus. Shea, who presided at the meeting,

stressed the importance of the referendum on ROTC which will be on the ASSU elections ballot next week.

"Ambiguous as last year's referendum was," he commented, "the 3 to 2 student vote in favor of maintaining ROTC on campus was used repeatedly in this year's Academic Senate debate by proponents of the ROTC experimental program."

Shea urged the students to work for a "mass turnout against ROTC."

Other courses of action to be pursued by Shea's group include circulating a petition stating, "that academic credit should be denied to all ROTC courses" and requesting open sessions of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies (vs) to discuss the granting of credit to individual ROTC classes.

Shea holds that the so-called "punitive clauses" in student ROTC contracts hinder individuals who wish to drop ROTC courses. Because of these violations of academic freedom Shea's group feels that no ROTC course should be granted credit.

Contrary to statements made by the groups organizers last night, Vietnam Moratorium Chairman John Kramer has not helped organize the march against violence but has been involved in the non-violent anti-ROTC campaign.

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