

faculty) are rather more strict."

The proposal's second section states that admission into upper division classes is in contradiction with University discrimination policy.

"This is also false," Olum said. Any student can enroll in any class, he said. The difference is between the upper division classes and the commissioning process, and "the commission is not a function of the University."

Cheyney Ryan responded by quoting from the 1983 University General Catalog, which reads, "The mission of the (military science) department is to select and prepare students to serve as commissioned officers in the United States Army."

The catalog also lists as a

requirement for admission to the upper division program "execution of a written agreement with the United States government to complete the two year upper-division program."

Olum said the catalog description was confusing and said it would be rewritten.

The classification of military science instructors as courtesy faculty is also inaccurate, Cheyney Ryan said.

Courtesy faculty are supposed to perform occasional lectures. Military science professors teach classes. Courtesy faculty may not participate in staff meetings and have no voting privilege in the University Assembly. Military science faculty do both, he

said.

A comparison between the military science department and the education school's student teacher program is also misleading, Cheyney Ryan said. Olum had earlier stated the same discriminatory situation exists in that program.

"The policy of the local schools (in regard to homosexuals) is the paragon of enlightenment compared to ROTC policy," Cheyney Ryan said. The policy states that homosexuality "has to affect your effectiveness as a teacher" before it becomes grounds for dismissal, he said.

Following the presentations, the four participants responded to questions from the audience.

## Foundation targets alumni relations

University News Bureau

The University Foundation is laying the groundwork to get to know its alumni better.

The foundation and the Office of Alumni Relations are distributing a questionnaire to more than 68,000 alumni around the world, says Phil Super, director of alumni relations.

Information compiled from the questionnaires will be used for an alumni directory that can be obtained for \$25, says Russ Picton, the foundation's executive director. An order form will be enclosed with the questionnaire.

For the first time since 1938, the University is asking alumni to provide information for a directory.

"The mailing will also create a comprehensive data base which will help us to better serve the needs of our alumni," Picton says.

With the data, the alumni office will be able to target its efforts on areas where large numbers of alumni currently are living. The information will help identify prospective

alumni volunteers, and it will also help determine sites for alumni chapters, Super says.

"We can't do anything very extensive until we know who and where our alumni are," he says.

The purpose of the planned alumni chapters is to help alumni contact old friends, Super says. "The chapters will also help us recognize outstanding alumni," he says.

Getting to know more alumni will create new business

contacts for the University, Super says. "We will be able to ask alumni if they have internships or job openings for students, for example," he says.

The mailing is the most recent step in a major effort to build bridges between the University and its alumni, Picton says.

Alumni who do not receive a questionnaire or directory order form should write or call the University Foundation.

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Address of Working Service

Apt # City State Zip

Send Final Billing To:

Name

Address

Apt #

City

State

Zip

AFTER LEAVING I CAN BE REACHED AT:

Name

Telephone #

Address

City

State

Zip

Current Bill: Paid: ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Amount

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