

Citizen Action for Lasting Security, disputes the notion that drawing from a broad base of students humanizes the Army.

"When they get in there, they don't liberalize the Army, but rather the institution brutalizes them. The whole purpose of the Army is to teach how to objectify and kill a person," she says.

The ROTC's instruction in tactical warfare and its commitment to preserve the authoritarian structure runs contrary to the liberal arts theories taught at the University, Phillips says.

"It demoralizes the University. If it complies with the military, the University loses its function. If the goal of the University is to seek out ultimate truths, it is in direct conflict with the idea of war. In war, truth is the first casualty."

Phillips is not the first to object to the ROTC being based at the University. Until his retirement in September 1986, biology Professor Bayard McConaughy attempted to remove the ROTC from campus for the past 20 years. Each spring, McConaughy raised the issue in the University Assembly, protesting the University connection to the military.

"The most certain way to destroy our world is to continue to prepare to do so," McConaughy said in April 1983 in defense of his University Assembly motion. Each year, however, his motion was defeated.

"The University cannot have an absolute pacifist position," University President Paul Olum said when recently questioned about his defense of ROTC. "There must be academic freedom. Some students want a military career; that has to be their choice." He said, however, that he would like to see the combat training be offered off campus.

In addition to McConaughy's efforts, University philosophy Professor Cheyney Ryan and some student senators have attempted for the past four years to force ROTC off campus because they believe it discriminates against homosexuals.

While the ROTC classes are open to all University students, the Army controls

who receives scholarships to attend the University and go through the ROTC program. And while ROTC professors and administrators must be approved before being hired by a University ROTC Advisory Committee, the applicant is originally screened by the Army.

The Army does not allow professors to be homosexuals and also requires the students to sign a contract stating that they have never engaged in homosexual activities before they are commissioned into active duty after their ROTC graduation.

"The ROTC violates the University's anti-discrimination guidelines that says the hiring of faculty will not be based on sexual preference," Ryan says. The University does not pay the salaries of ROTC professors, but the instructors do have an influence on University policy because they can vote in the University Assembly, Ryan adds.

The scholarship issue adds another angle to the controversy. The ROTC spent \$63,865 in funding the tuition costs of 25 percent of their student body in the 1986-87 year, according to Gragg.

"We have a net financial gain from them," Olum said. However, he said the University has no control over who those scholarships are awarded to or what stipulations are attached to them.

While Olum would prefer that the University maintain distant relations with the ROTC, University attorney Peter Swan in April 1983 wrote a memo that stated the University was inextricably connected to the organization by virtue of the University's financial contribution. For the 1986-87 year, the University awarded the ROTC \$9,311 for services and supplies, provided a secretary with a salary of \$18,516 and rent-free space.

"The program, generally, has a sufficient nexus with the University to be controlled by



Photos by John Giustina

Army Lt. Col. Lee Gragg, director of the University ROTC, has been an instrumental part in developing a new direction for the Army based on a more conscientious soldier. He says the Army can be used in more peaceful ways.

University policy," concluded Swan in the memo.

But Olum counters that the University has no control over the ROTC's decision to discriminate when awarding their scholarships or hiring appointments.

"We've always known that they discriminate when awarding scholarships. That's why the University is not involved with them," Olum says.

"If the University is benefiting because it gets all the Army scholarship money, Olum approves of the ROTC. But when it comes out that their scholarships have strings attached, he says the Army is not associated with the University," Ryan says.

The ROTC also discriminates against women, the Olum-appointed University Fact-Finding Committee on Gay Rights and the ROTC revealed in its report in April 1984. Women can receive only 15 percent of the Army scholarships. But that is because only that amount actually apply for the scholarships, Lynn says.

Once in the ROTC, professors and male students treat female students equally, Powell says. Powell wants to attend medical school through the Army, serve as a doctor and retire with a pen-

Continued on Page 8

UO Bookstore

Video Rentals

SUPERMOVIES

Movie Rentals

\$1.00 Mon.-Thurs.
(\$1.50 for New Releases)

\$1.50 Fri.-Sat.
(\$2.00 for New Releases)

VCR Rentals

\$4.95 Mon.-Thurs.
With 1 FREE Movie

\$5.95 Fri.-Sat.
With 1 FREE Movie

\$6.95 Sat.-Mon.
With 1 FREE Movie

\$9.95 Fri.-Mon.
With 2 FREE Movies

VHS

UO
BOOKSTORE

13th & Kincaid
M-F 7:30-5:30
SAT 10:00-4:00
686-4331

UO Bookstore



Multiple Choice.
A memorable college experience.

JOSTENS

\$25 OFF

Any Jostens College Ring
with a Grad Gram Coupon.

One coupon per order. Redeemable through your
college bookstore or your Jostens representative

Order your ring during Jostens' Days
and get guaranteed delivery by 6/14/87.

U of O Bookstore

Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 5, 6, 7
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$30 Deposit Required.

UO
BOOKSTORE

13th & Kincaid
M-F 7:30-5:30
SAT 10:00-4:00
686-4331



Recycle
This
Paper



UO Bookstore

Children's
**SATURDAY
CELEBRATIONS**

AT THE UO BOOKSTORE
AGES 3-8 • 12:00 IN THE GENERAL BOOK DEPT.

MAY 9 INSECTS

UO
BOOKSTORE

13th & Kincaid
M-F 7:30-5:30
SAT 10:00-4:00
686-4331