

Deferred grad students oppose new draft policy

By Kent Cockson
Junior Staff Writer

Several graduate students, although they are gaining a deferment, are opposed to the changes in the graduate deferment policy.

Beginning in September, 1968, deferments will be limited to medical and dental students and those in associated fields; students who have completed at least two years of graduate studies by June, 1968; and students in theological schools.

Ron Warnet, who has three years of graduate study to his credit and will not be affected by the new policy, said that he is still opposed to the change.

Teaching assistants who are not subject to the change and grad school instructors will have to carry larger loads to compensate for those lost to the draft, he said.

"On this basis I think that I can predict that from three to five years from now there will be a shortage of teachers and that will lower the quality of education," he added.

Warnet said that from a practical standpoint, graduate schools are the only places left for the Selective Service in drafting men to

fight the war in Vietnam.

Not affected

Roger Lott, a senior in Law School who will not be affected by the graduate student draft law because he will graduate in June, said that the limiting of exemptions was not very wise.

"The whole problem should be re-examined because the kind of people that will be coming out of graduate schools will be ready for jobs that are all in the national interest. The whole situation is a tremendously frustrating thing," he said.

Some graduate students who otherwise would be liable to the new draft law when it goes into effect have chosen to make themselves exempt in another way, through the R.O.T.C. program.

R.O.T.C. program

One student who is in his first year working toward his law degree said that he joined R.O.T.C. for several reasons.

He explained that he had no qualms about serving in the armed services, but added that since he had completed his undergraduate work and was working for a law degree, he might be of better service to himself and the Army by

joining the program rather than merely waiting to be drafted.

"The thing that bothered me the most, the way I understand it," he said, "was the fact that graduate and occupational deferments are left up to the local boards

Violations of principles

"I feel that this is a violation of the principles of equality and fairness due to the greater amount of individuals and personal judgments brought into the system."

Col. James Bishop, who heads the University department of military science, said the chances are slim that every graduate student applying for the Army R.O.T.C. program will be accepted.

He said that at least 60 applicants have applied since the new draft policy was announced and added that the department has been swamped ever since, but that Fifth Army (whose area includes most of the Midwest) can only take 500 applicants.

He advised those who will be eligible for the draft under the new ruling to go down to the recruiting office and apply for Officer Candidate School if they are sincere about their intentions of becoming officers.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22

INTER-VARSITY—8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—8 a.m.
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY-VISITING SCIENTIST—11:30 a.m.

UAAD—12 noon.
PLACEMENT—12:30 p.m.
BID OPENING, NEW KIMBALL RECITAL HALL—2 p.m.

PANHELLENIC—2 p.m.
AWS COURT—2:30 p.m.
UNION TRIPS & TOURS—3:30 p.m.
ASUN STUDENT SENATE—4 p.m.

YWCA-TUTORIAL COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
UNION HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
TOASTMASTERS CLUB—5:30 p.m.

YWCA, Y-TEEN ADVISERS—6 p.m.
ASUN NYAS RESEARCH COMMITTEE—7 p.m.
PEACE CORPS—7 p.m.

ASUN MASTERS COMMITTEE—7 p.m.
ASUN MODEL U.N.—7 p.m.
IFC—7 p.m.
ALPHA KAPPA PSI—7 p.m.

ORCHESIS—7 p.m., University High.
EAST CAMPUS TOASTMASTERS—7 p.m., East Library.
KAPPA PSI SMOKER—7:30 p.m.
MATH COUNSELORS—

7:30 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES—9:30 p.m. BUILDING G

BUILDERS FOUNDATION—3:30 p.m.
AWS WORKERS COMMITTEE—3:30 p.m.

BUILDERS STUDENT PROFESSORSHIP—4:30 p.m.
KOSMET KLUB—6 p.m.
CIRCLE K—7:30 p.m.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA—7:30 p.m.

BUILDING H
BUILDERS - COLLEGE DAYS—3:30 p.m.
RED CROSS—5:30 p.m.
BUILDERS BOARD—7 p.m.

Panhellenic votes to accept changes

The proposed revisions to the Panhellenic constitution were overwhelmingly approved at the meeting Monday, Mrs. Jayne Anderson, Panhellenic adviser, said Tuesday.

The revisions changed the method of officer rotation and the number of officers.

The houses must submit nomination for officers Thursday and the slate will be announced next Monday. Panhellenic delegates will vote the following week. The new officers will be announced and installed March 8.

Pre-initiation practices still kept secret by many

Continued from Page 1

A few houses have evaluated their Hell Week practices and are working to change them. But one fraternity on campus had a "fire drill" in their Hell Week this year: pledges to x mouthfuls of a concoction consisting of numbing liquids commonly found in large quantities in kitchens, restrooms and closets and proceeded to try and extinguish a fire fed by actives.

It can be said that pre-initiation week practices are closely guarded by most houses and generally do not reflect the style of pledge program the house directs the rest of the year. The double standard of do's and don'ts for actives and pledges is an area to which pledges also object.

"They preach responsibility and maturity to us," one pledge said, "while they in no way set an example of those characteristics they tell us we have yet to develop."

One freshman said his house puts up an artificial front of brotherhood and unity, while maintaining a prestigious place socially on campus.

"They're kidding outsiders, they're kidding themselves and still they honestly believe in what they say. But a lot of them don't know what brotherhood is—they can't define it. Yet they require

pledges to write long essays on the subject," he said.

Although many pledge programs are directed toward building pledge class unity and are supposedly general enough to be applicable to each pledge individually, one freshman said pledge training can't help but affect an individual's beliefs and attitudes.

"When I went home for Christmas vacation I found myself a lot less tolerant of people than I was before I started University and pledged," he said.

This, he explained, was a result of a lack of empathy in the fraternity for the personal feelings and beliefs of the individual members of the house.

In too many ways, he said, the men of the house had a concept of the fraternity as a social institution.

"A lot of the guys have no idea about what they expect from life or how to prepare themselves for society after graduation.

"To many, college means fraternity. It's something they looked forward to in high school. Now that they are in college, it's become just an extension of high school," he said.

Pledges agree fraternities do have the potential to help a young man prepare for college life and to develop the pledge for his role in society. They also add this potential is not utilized.

"We have to re-evaluate where we're going; we must re-evaluate our relationship with the University, with the community and our individual relationship with life. We

must continue to work for change," says one pledge.

"Four years out of a man's life is a long time to be associated with a fraternity. That's four years of relating and interacting with people. And that fraternity environment plays a big part in the college man's future," a freshman said.

Plans for the research laboratory originated last fall as a result of a conference with a representative from Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis's office, members of the State Department of Economic Development, Dr. Burt Maxy of the food science department and Schrader.

Curtis then presented the conference proposal to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) with a request for any possible help the commission could offer. The Brookhaven group then drew a conceptual plan for a research facility at the AEC's request.

Schrader said the inspection last week was only a discussion of existing research accommodations on campus and cost of expansion. He said he considers the basic University research departments in microbiology, food science, and physics as very favorable for such a laboratory.

Schrader also added that other states have similar laboratory centers for the preservation of sea and plant foods, but Nebraska facility would probably concentrate on beef preservation.

Larger Quiz Bowl Begins fourth year

by Andy Cunningham
Junior Staff Writer

Quiz Bowl has expanded considerably, both in the number of teams participating and in the size of its board and worker body, according to Quiz Bowl President MaryAnn Jorgensen.

There are one hundred and seven freshman and upper class teams participating in this year's set of double elimination matches, Miss Jorgensen said.

The series will culminate with two championship matches to decide the best upper class and freshman teams, Miss Jorgensen explained.

Now in its fourth year at the University, Quiz Bowl has roughly forty workers and a board of 15 other students occupied in the three areas of its operation, Miss Jorgensen said.

The three basic areas are Public Relations, headed by vice president Leslie Walt; Questions, under the charge of vice president Bill Siem; and Arrangements, headed by vice president Mark Bronson.

Large audiences

Miss Jorgensen stated that Quiz Bowl has been very successful in drawing large audiences of team supporters and other interested students at most of the upper class matches.

While there have been occasional complaints and protests about the questions given in the matches, Miss Jorgensen pointed out that Quiz Bowl received an overwhelming response last fall when it established an evening of optional challenge matches.

Miss Jorgensen also said that the Nebraska Quiz Bowl has received letters from other schools in the state asking for help in establishing a Quiz Bowl on their campus.

Big 8 meet

This spring, according to Miss Jorgensen, Quiz Bowl will send a team to the Big 8 meet at Kansas. The members of the team will be chosen on the basis of their chance in the regular series of matches that take place here at the University, she explained.

In choosing the members of this team, special attention will be given to determining the general area of interest knowledge represented by the questions that the aspirant answers most frequently, Miss Jorgensen added.

Miss Jorgensen said this will permit the board to choose a well-rounded team which will be strong in all the areas covered by Quiz Bowl questions — mathematics, history, literature, science, the fine arts, current events and sports.

In addition to the Big 8 meet, plans for this spring include a match during Hyde Park with volunteers from the floor, a sports quiz match pitting four varsity basketball players against four members of the Nebraska football squad.

Miss Jorgensen also said that there was a possibility of presenting a match between two of the larger campus organizations, such as Union and Builders. Also under consideration, according to Miss Jorgensen, is the idea of organizing a match in front of the Sheldon Art Gallery.

Peace Corps: 'unguided missile powered by experienced youth'

The Peace Corps is part of "The Establishment," yet apart from it; the volunteers are American, yet they do not serve to promote the policy of the United States.

It is an unguided peace missile powered by experienced youth, according to Jack Vaughn, Peace Corps Director.

Speaking at Columbia College in New York last week Vaughn noted that the Peace Corps, seven years old March 1, is noted for its practical idealism.

The Corps has learned to lead by staying a step behind, by stimulating leadership in others, and by living with the consequences of that leadership, Vaughn added.

Work within

To be successful, he said, the Peace Corps tries not to formulate, for example, a program for Kenya, rather it tries to work within a Kenya plan for the Corps.

Rather than call the Corps an instrument of U.S. foreign policy, he noted, it is more correct to call it an instrument of domestic policy in 57 nations. There should be not one U.S. Peace Corps, but 57 separate Peace Corps programs, Vaughn added.

He stressed that volunteers go where invited, and serve as that country wishes.

In this capacity, Vaughn added, the volunteers represent no policy except that which they were invited to serve, no establishment save the 57 which invited them.

Established in March 1961, under legislation passed by Congress, authority for the administration of the Corps was delegated to the President. He subsequently delegated it to the Secretary of State who in turn gave the authority for administration to the Director of the Peace Corps, Vaughn pointed out.

This was very clearly spelled out, Vaughn said — the Peace Corps was to be apolitical.

There were 578 volunteers in eight countries at the end of the program's first year, according to Robert Hatch, Peace Corps Public Information Director. As 1967 closed, 12,228 volunteers were serving in 55 countries, with another 1,000 young people in training and two more countries scheduled to receive volunteers in 1968, Hatch said.

The largest number of volunteers serve in education, he noted, but many work in

health, agriculture, public administration and public works programs.

As of Sept. 30, 1967, Nebraska had 83 volunteers overseas, 16 in training and 130 in completed service, making a total of 229 volunteers for the state, Hatch said.

Nebraska is 26th in total number of volunteers and 22nd in rank per capita.

The Peace Corps Training Institution for the state is located at the University and has three programs geared to prepare volunteers for service in Bolivia and Columbia.

Phi Eta Sigma has scholarships

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity, a freshman men's honorary, is offering eight \$300 scholarships to Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees.

Interested members should contact Leslie Hewes, 104 Geography Building, the local deadline for application is February 28.

Larry Liestritz, now graduate student at the University was a past national winner.

Daily Nebraskan

Classified Column

These low-cost rates apply to all classified advertising in the Daily Nebraskan. Minimum rate of 2¢ per word and minimum charge of 5¢ per classified insertion. To place a classified advertisement call the University of Nebraska at 475-5288 and ask for the Daily Nebraskan office or come to Room 31 in the Nebraska Union. The classified advertising managers maintain 9:30 to 1:30 business hours. Please attempt to place your ad during these hours. All advertisements must be prepaid before ad appears.

PERSONAL
Personality Posters, Psychodiscs, Bill Posters and Buttons. If we don't have them then you don't want them. Send for samples and list. MADAM BUTTERFLY'S GIFT SHOP, 4608 E. Colfax, Denver, Colo. 80220.

HELP WANTED
Local Company needs two culture men to work part time. 488-4414.
Buthors for sorority. Monthly wages paid. Call 435-6222.

FOR RENT
Nice apartment, March 1. Married students. Close to Dental College and East Campus. 3715 Holliday. 466-9001.
Furnished apartment—2nd and Sheldon. Two students. Very nice. Heat, all utilities paid. University approved. 435-9752.
Nice furnished private room. University approved. Kitchen, TV, \$22.50. 477-6280.

FOR SALE
Tape Recorder, 4-track record, stereo playback. With dynamic mike. 488-4185.

TEACHER CANDIDATES!
Minimum salary \$6500. Openings: K-6, Ment. Ret., Ed. Hand., Reading Spec.—So. Calif. by Disneyland & Pacific—Young, dynamic, growing
CYPRESS SCHOOL DISTRICT
on campus Wednesday, Febr. 28.

Mortar Boards to extend curfew

Mortar Boards will sponsor a late-date night Friday by extending girls' residences closing hours to 2 p.m.

However, each coed will be charged a penny for every minute she stays out past 1 a.m. AWS representatives will be collecting the money in houses, while Mortar Board will collect in the dorms.

The money will go to Mortar Board projects.
The late-date night does not apply to any junior or senior with a key.

Mortar Board members also announced that applications for Ivy Day Court and May Queen are due Wednesday. They should be turned in to Jo Christensen at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Tabacco Road
"Held over by popular demand"
Febr. 23 & 24
Curtain Time 8:30
Call 477-9249
or
Stop 18th & L St.
All Seats Reserved
STUDENTS
\$1.50 plus tax

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN AT DIVIDEND CIGARETTES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
16th & P Sts.
Just South of Campus
WE NEVER CLOSE
2¢ ON EVERY GAL.

NU denies inspection comparison

Plan nuclear lab for food science

Inspection of the University as a possible site for a nuclear research laboratory last week was not conducted as a comparison with other competing campuses.

Dr. George Schrader, state director of industrial research Thursday denounced earlier reports that the campus was undergoing a competitive evaluation by the Brookhaven National Laboratories in Long Island, N.Y.

According to Schrader the inspection group was only an aid in planning preliminary steps for research in nuclear preservation of foods for Nebraska.

Wednesday Night is Pizza Night
Perky's 11 & Q
432-7720

THE IN PLACE TO GO
27th and W Streets
Taco Joe's
Tacos
Tostadas
Frijoles
Taco Burger
Sloppy Joe
Pizza Slice
Ice Cream
Drinks
ALL FOOD 19¢
Broaden Your Education
Eat Mexican Food

GOLD'S
Outclass the classical
Never! Not when the classics are Levi's jeans.
A new shipment of slim canvas jeans in natural tan and sutters gold in waist sizes 29-36
Jeans.....\$4.98 a pair
To top them—check out the new Gant and Van Huesan half-sleeve shirts. The latest in solids, stripes and tattersails to get the jump on spring. Remember, permanent press never needs ironing.
Gold's campus shop balcony

