

Follies: Expo in Retro



Coed Follies contortionists create their best expressions in preparation for Friday's performance—the culmination of months of practice. Liz Aitken (left), roots for her favorite camel in the Kappa Alpha Theta skit, "Kamel-lot or 1001 Arabian Fights." Lynn Womacque, (right) Delta Delta Delta, characterizes the Hansel and Gretel open housing fantasy, "Lost in Der Wilderness."

Womanpower—the key ingredient in Coed Follies production tonight

Womanpower is the key ingredient used in preparing for Friday's Coed Follies production at Pershing Auditorium, according to the six "Expo in Retro" skit chairmen. Multiplying an average of two-hour-long practice sessions daily for four weeks by approximately 360 individual skit participants and adding about 30 hours in making costumes and scenery for each skit equals nearly 17,000 hours of preparation for the three-hour program. Vicky Umberger, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's skitmaster for "Kamel-lot or 1001 Arabian Fights" summarized the participants' reasons for devoting time to a skit. She said, "Planning a skit brings unity to a living unit. It is one of the few times everyone in the house can work toward a common goal, feeling the same spirit and enjoying it at the same time." Most of the skits are a group

project that pools individual abilities and ideas. Most of the skitmasters feel that every member contributed some form of time or ability to the skit productions. Pam Carter, Pound Hall's skitmaster for a "A City of Two Tales," said, "We've had super cooperation in working on our skit. Susan Evers, Delta Delta Delta sorority's skit chairman, said she realized through her skit work how willing people actually are to give up their own time and volunteer to help others. Pound Hall's lead actress, Linda Harkendorff, said she felt more at home and closer to the University because she made new friends while participating in the skit. All of the skitmasters agreed cooperation among skit workers was excellent. They said living unit members have been juggling studying, eat-

ing and sleeping habits with skit practice since the beginning of second semester. Pi Beta Phi sorority changed their regular dinner hour to an early smorgasbord in order to start practicing early in the evening for their skit "Political Playground". The house also solved the problem of finding a place to paint their scenery by finishing it on their living room floor. Alpha Delta Pi sorority also got an early evening start by helping their bus boys clear off dishes after dinner. Staying up late and getting up early was the general change at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, according to Elaine Richart, lead actress. The skit work also involves a lot of enjoyment according to each of the skit chairmen and lead actresses. Sue Deveraux, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's lead actress said a person does not need superior

talent to take part in a skit. She thought an essential quality for skit participation is an enthusiasm for fun. Skit participants commented on several humorous situations while working on their productions. Pound Hall skit members presented Pam Carter, skitmaster, with a sweat suit and a whistle engraved with her favorite saying, "one more time." Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's prop committee suffocated fellow house members with smoke from the genie's cloud in their skit. In addition to the hours of preparation by each individual living unit, the overall coed follies committee, headed by Kathy Kuester, has been coordinating AWS workers' and representatives ticket selling campaigns and program advertisements to contribute to the annual production.

Pledgeship . . .

IFC committee to prod houses out of pattern

Cont. from Pg. 1
The purpose of the committee, chairman Doug Peter said, is to give a prod to the houses on campus which have established themselves in a set pattern and are thus suffering from complacency. Peter said the committee's work was particularly aimed at pledges and sophomores. The group was to meet for the first time Thursday night to discuss projects for the year. He would like to see the Pledge Education Committee be a source of ideas, concepts,

studies and discussion available to all houses. He hopes the committee can encourage houses to expand their areas of concern and outreach, riding them of the complacency he said is keeping houses in a static position. The inclusion of University staff and personnel in the proposed seminar in March is a good sign, Logemann said. He and student affairs staff express pleasure that both groups are very willing to work with each other and communicate freely. Ron Gierhan, student af-

fairs advisor to IFC, said his primary job is to serve as a resource person available to the IFC and individual Greek houses. He and Mrs. Jayne Anderson, Panhellenic advisor for student affairs, have been conducting discussions with groups of four people from each fraternity and sorority house. Though the program is just beginning, Gierhan said the first meetings have been profitable. "There is a willingness among the members to talk about problems and situations. Our concern involves the general welfare and adjustment of new students in rela-

tion to pledge education programs," Gierhan said. One possibility under consideration by IFC and the administrative representatives is the "resident advisor" concept used on other campuses. The person often has a background in psychology or educational psychology, Gierhan explained, and would help the house in improving its internal relationships. He said the first necessary steps to development were very clear and understandable objectives for pledge education programs. He explained this could be done in terms of desired behavior and concepts. At the

Deferment limits draw comments from faculty graduate schools to suffer?

by Kent Cockson
Junior Staff Writer

A majority of graduate instructors who were interviewed at random concerning the limitation of draft deferments agree that the new policy will be detrimental to the University's graduate schools. Beginning in September, 1968, the Selective Service will limit graduate deferments to medical and dental students and associated fields; students who have completed at least two years of graduate study by June this year; and students in theological schools.

Prof. Lee T. Lemon in the English department said that the government was going from one extreme to the other, from being too liberal to being too tight. He said that the new policy will affect long-range educational plans for the University.

A balanced enrollment

He said that limited graduate draft deferments will cut the enrollment of new male graduate students, adding that it is best to have a balanced enrollment in the social sciences for departmental reasons, and that no department would want an all-women graduate enrollment.

"The interruption between degrees in higher education is an awkward time for the student, more so than the interruption between high school and college," he added.

Lemon said that he would rather see people taken from the age group between high school and college because they are not always certain of their professional plans, and they are a few more years away from marriage than the graduate student.

Excitement about profession

"Ideally, the student gets excited about a profession in college. To interrupt this pursuit of a professional field is

very unhealthy," he said. On the other hand, Dr. Jack M. Sosin, history professor, said there is a national need and that all the controversy being raised is "a lot of nonsense."

Sosin said that college graduates who want to go to graduate school, but are eligible for the draft under the new policy, have to wait only two years, and that those who are deferred will be taken after they have completed their studies.

Reasons for disagreement

He added that those who disagree with the new policy are doing so for two reasons: because they are opposed to the war in Vietnam, and because their departments are unnecessarily relying on graduate students to teach undergraduates.

The graduate schools will be affected only as much as they use their students for undergraduate instruction, Sosin said.

Dr. John Janovy, Jr., assistant professor of zoology, said graduate students are teachers of the future and they have a definite place in the classroom-lab situation and in teaching the lower level undergraduate courses.

New policy unrealistic

He said that the new draft policy is "a little bit unrealistic" in regard to the areas it exempts. Janovy added that if graduate schools become depleted, there will be a gap in education in a few years because of a lack of qualified teachers.

He said he was not totally against drafting graduate students, but said he objected to the choice of the Selective Service to exempt only those students in fields that are of direct benefit to the armed forces.

"I think the graduate schools are padded enough to withstand a limited number

of draft calls," he said, "but they could not withstand anything serious."

Effect not immediate

"The new policy won't hurt our department, at least for another year when there will be a drastic cut in the number of good qualified students who enroll," he said.

Janovy added that the real hurt will occur in "five or ten years when we have a smaller influx of teachers into the graduate programs."

The School of Dentistry will be affected only indirectly, according to Assoc. Prof. Richard E. Bradley. He said that the school employs many of the graduate students in the basic science fields for instructional purposes.

Women replacements

From the numbers standpoint, the only way to avoid the problem of a lack of grad students and assistants will be to fill up the vacant positions with women, Bradley said.

He did not want to comment on the equitability of the new draft policy because he had not studied the situation in any great detail.

John J. Scholz, associate professor in chemistry, said that the limits placed on graduate deferments is disastrous because it will leave a complete gap in trained manpower.

Chemistry loss

"Last fall, the chemistry department used 90 half-time teaching assistants. If we were to lose this manpower, we couldn't continue with our program," he said.

Scholz said that the draft policy will certainly affect undergraduate enrollment in the department if there are no teaching assistants to run the labs and correct the papers.

"It (the draft policy) will be cutting the number of trained people to the extent that the

personnel supply will be cut off at the well-head," he said.

Effect on research

Prof. Orvin C. Burnside said that the number of graduate students in the Agronomy department will be markedly reduced, but the draft policy will not affect the teaching assistant program as much as the research program.

"We have about 65 graduate students involved in research programs and five working as teaching assistants," he said. "If 50 per cent of these students are pulled out of school, it would leave a lot of research hanging."

"We are all faithful to our country, but if a great number of students are called up, this will reduce the research effort of the entire University. The graduate schools cannot be turned on and off that readily," he said.

Public sentiment

Burnside added that public sentiment seems to have gone against graduate students because a few people who are not interested in educational endeavors have said that graduates have continued their schooling simply to sit behind the shield of deferment.

He said he believes that 99 per cent of those who go on to graduate colleges are sincere students and do not continue their education only to avoid the draft.



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Campus Calendar

- Friday, Feb. 23
- INTER-VARSITY—8 p.m.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—3 p.m.
- PEACE CORPS—12 noon.
- ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—12 noon.
- PLACEMENT OFFICE—12:30 p.m.
- A. P. H. A.—1:30 p.m.
- JAZZ'N JAVA—3:45 p.m.
- TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION—7 p.m.
- INTER-VARSITY—7 p.m.
- PALLADIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—8 p.m.

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