

Two-Year ROTC Hope For Grads

The positive student who is seeking a broader and more advanced education through graduate work and the negative student who is after his master's to avoid the real world are both in for problems beginning July 1.

It's then that a new Selective Service law, designed to draw older men into the service before younger ones, will go into effect. Such a system will allow few deferments for graduate study.

And A&M, with its high percentage of male enrollment will be hit hard. The forecast for 6,000 graduate students by 1976 with its attendant courses, professors, and facilities will need to be revised—downward.

Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall said a survey completed by his office indicates a possible 40 per cent reduction in the number of students beginning graduate work next fall.

Extended study in what the government feels are essential fields—medicine, dentistry, and veterinary medicine—will not be affected.

Dean Hall noted that if master's and Ph.D. students are drafted in large numbers, graduate programs will be disrupted for several years to come.

With A&M already heavily invested in research and graduate facilities, the new draft decision and potential cutback in enrollment could have a temporarily detrimental effect.

It is almost a certainty that the graduate college will be hurt for at least this year's fall semester. Time is of the essence for applying for graduate financial help and in deciding whether or not to apply at all.

If a 24-year-old science major thought he was going to be drafted after enrolling, chances are he would not enroll at all. And if men are called up on as short a notice as the 14,000 reservists were recently, many married graduate students would be in trouble.

But although the graduate program here may be hurt, the prospect may be brighter again by 1970.

For the new law has sparked interest in ROTC again, and instead of the Corps dying a slow death, it may grow larger than ever.

According to Air Force ROTC officials, the two-year program, which is open to undergraduate and graduate students, provides the graduating senior with time for his studies if he wants to get a master's degree before he enters the military.

A student satisfactorily passing officer qualifying tests, physical examinations and completing a six-week summer camp would be considered for the advanced program and the promise of completed military service and graduate deferment.

The need for additional troops has forced new draft laws which will select from the oldest men first. Perhaps it is unwise if this nation wishes to maintain a high degree of brain power, and perhaps it is correct if open slots are not to be filled by undergraduate students who have limited brainpower at all.

The two-year ROTC program is economically feasible for the services, and more attractive to students who wish to avoid the disciplined freshman and sophomore years in the Corps.

For those who have been avoiding their military obligation like the plague and who have crept up on their 25th birthday hoping the worst chance of draft was behind, the two-year program may provide both a chance for leadership and further graduate study. (P.S.—Deadline for application is Feb. 26)

Romney Wants Draft Laws To Rely Mainly On Enlistees

By ARTHUR L. SRB Associated Press Writer
EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—Gov. George Romney said Tuesday that draft laws should be changed "to rely extensively on volunteers."

The Michigan Republican, winding up a two-day Wisconsin sweep

aimed at the state's April 2 presidential primary, interrupted his steady fire at President Johnson's Vietnam war policy to criticize recent changes in selective service.

At a news conference, and again in a statement, Romney said that new regulations which would end deferments for first-year graduate students and for occupational and skilled categories are "not a move in the direction of a more equitable system."

"This is a move away from two desirable goals," Romney said. "Reversing the order of the draft calls to start with younger men, and providing greater uniformity in the standards used for determining deferments."

At a Rice Lake stop, as he concentrated on the northwestern section of the state before returning to the New Hampshire campaign, Romney said he had sent telegrams to several senators urging that they support cloture in the civil rights debate in the Senate.

The move lost Tuesday afternoon when it failed, by nine votes, to muster the two-thirds majority required to shut off debate.

"It is important to do all possible to demonstrate to those still suffering from social and racial injustices," the governor said, "that needed changes can be made without lawlessness, violence and civil guerrilla warfare."

Military Academy Will Go Co-Ed

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP)—When you admit girls to a military academy, what does it do for the cadets? It boosts morale, that's what it does.

This is how cadets reacted at Sewanee Military Academy, a century-old prep school, to the announcement about 50 girls will be admitted next fall. The current crop includes 251 lonely young males, in virtual isolation atop this mountain educational center about 50 miles from

Dr. Edward N. McCrady, vice chancellor of the University of the South, said Monday the board of regents will allow daughters of faculty and staff at the Episcopal educational complex to attend the academy as day students.

Just how the girls will be worked into the program at SMA, where military life is emphasized strongly, is still a question.

"It's pretty obvious the girls won't be in the marching corps."

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



Earle FEB 68

Intern Program Set For Texas

AUSTIN—Colin J. Carl, Administrative Program Director of the Texas Legislative Internship Program, today announced that March 1, 1968, is the deadline for the submission of applications for the 1968-1969 program. Initiated in 1964 by a Ford Foundation grant, this project is partially financed by State funds.

The basic objectives of the program are to:

- (1) give qualified persons the opportunity to gain practical experience in the legislative process;
- (2) provide the legislature with talented service and research personnel;
- (3) interest capable individuals in careers of public service;
- (4) stimulate research and improve teaching about the legislative process; and
- (5) facilitate communication between the academic community and the legislature.

Participation in the program is open to any person interested in the legislative process who, not later than September 1, 1968, has:

- (1) completed not less than one year of graduate study in government, history, sociology, economics, public finance, journalism, or a related discipline;
- (2) completed not less than one year of law school; or
- (3) obtained equivalent work experience.

Persons selected as interns will be appointed for nine months of full-time work, from September 1, 1968, through May 31, 1969, and will be paid \$500.00 a month.

Before the Regular Session of the 61st Legislature convenes in January 1969, the interns will:

- (1) meet informally with legislators, staff members of legislative service agencies and executive departments, lobbyists, members of the press, and other

Ruby Trial Judge Dies Of Coronary

DALLAS (AP)—Dist. Judge Joe Brown, who presided over the tempestuous trial of Jack Ruby in 1964, died Tuesday following a heart attack.

A spokesman at Baylor Hospital said Brown died at 6:10 p.m. He had been stricken early in the day.

Brown, 60, was elected a district judge in 1957. He became a justice of the peace in 1934.

The judge, a colorful man in Dallas legal circles, was married last year to Joy Carles, a widow. He and his first wife were divorced.

At The Movies by Mike Plake

The "Golden Breed" is brass-plated.

Beautiful photography of a tall, slender, bikinied beauty against an exotic sunset gives it a great beginning. But as the golden sun seeps into the waters and the girl fades into credits, the movie regresses.

You begin by observing beautiful scenes of tropical lagoons, covered with night and filled with white-decked sailing sloops. You wait, in eager anticipation, for you sense that this will be no ordinary celluloid. This will be a record of the majesty of the sea, of man's attempt to grapple with her using a surfboard.

YOU WAIT, anxiously, for the main character to appear, for the film to crystallize.

You wait, and wait, and wait. The only thing that ever happens is that the end finally comes.

"The Golden Breed" supposedly

symbolizes the search of every true surfer for his "perfect wave." He seeks it in Hawaii, Mexico, California, and other places with less pronounceable names. He seeks his "perfect ride" on the Banai, a gigantic twenty-foot wave in Hawaii, and when the surf is down, while riding a motor cycle cross-country in the California desert.

It seems at least twenty surfers are featured as main characters in this film. This is poor, as half of their names can not be pronounced and most of them look the same wipir going out on a surf board, anyway.

ASIDE from the beginning, the best part of this film is about two minutes worth of a beachfront in Hawaii. Here the scenery is not only water, but girls and water.

Comic relief from continual wipeouts comes in various ways. In one segment, two two-hundred pound women come belly-surfing across the screen on an anguishing air mattress. In another, child-

ren aging from four to twain

skateboard downhill and has five, ten, and so on. Still another finds our golden breed of surfers sliding down the wet concrete side of a dam, ripping their sweaters and hindmost parts all the while.

The narrator, producer, director, filmer, and person responsible for this mistake is Dr. Davis. By the end of the movie you would think he was financed by the State of Hawaii Chamber of Commerce.

"The Golden Breed," in short is too long. Its cast is too numerous, in addition to the regrettable fact that each one is quickly viewed on his surfing technique during the remaining minutes. Dialogue is too trite.

IF EDITED correctly, it would make a good fifteen-minute movie. As is, it will be great television. Maybe after that, with those royalties and other financing by more Chamber of Commerce people, Mr. Davis will produce "Golden Breed" no. 2. I hope not.

Sports Car Club Set To Sponsor Driver's School

A sports car drivers school will be sponsored by the new Texas A&M Sports Car Club Sunday morning at the Texas A&M Research Annex.

George Eby, club spokesman, said the school begins at 10 a.m. and will emphasize safety techniques for timed races.

Topics covered in the course include proper braking and accelerating techniques, drifting, slalom running and emergency procedures for spinouts.

"Completion of a driving school of this type will widen a person's appreciation of his sports car and provide him with new tools to avoid highway accidents," Eby noted.

Fees for the school are \$1 for club members and \$4 for non-members.

The Texas A&M Sports Car Club was organized earlier this month.

The Texas A&M Research Annex (old Bryan Air Force Base) is located seven miles west of Bryan on Highway 21.

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Jerry Robertson and Dick Foster will be recruiting on campus on February 26.

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PEANUTS

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BOY, YOU SURE ASK SOME STUPID QUESTIONS!
EVEN STUPID QUESTIONS HAVE ANSWERS!

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