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# Lake Sommerville Project **Subject Of Grad Students**

ate students has just completed a semester-long class project which provides a master proposal for development of the Lake Somerville area.

The group, made up of architecture and landscape architecture and recreation and parks students, concentrated on principles of design, travel, tourism and recreation for the lake. They. were taught by Dr. Clare A. Gunn of the Recreation and Parks Department.

The final project plan covers an overall combination of separate developments needed for an estimated total of 2,000 persons on any one day, 20,000 persons for peak days, and 40,000 for special events.

INCLUDED ARE special activity areas, such as a primary tourist service center, a second home subdivision, a resort-convention center, a boating-picnicking complex, sightseeing tours and a fishing complex.

The project's approach is based upon tourism-recreation research which Gunn conducted in Michigan and Hawaii before he came to Texas A&M.

"Most training in the past," Gunn said, "approaches development from strictly a park, recreation area, or a hotel, motel and restaurant business point of view. What is needed is an approach that combines the many parts of development because this is the real life happening today."

To add to the challenge of total land design, the students included the town of Somerville in the overall proposal. Information, interviews and several guided tours were provided by the Corps of Engineers, developers of the reservoir.

Gunn divided the semester's work into four phases. Students studied in teams and as individuals. As more emphasis was placed on aesthetics and artistic design as on physical functional aspects.

IN THE FIRST phase, the students researched the area, the visitor characteristics and the land ownership patterns.

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Climate, topography, soils, water resources, wildlife and vegetation were among the natural resources studied. Also investigated were characteristics of users of Lake Somerville and other Texas reservoirs, economic development, history and legends, aesthetic properties and geographic position.

The second phase was the synthesis of the research to determine its meaning in terms of travel, tourism and recreation expansion. Individual student conclusions were drawn here.

Pentagon's draft calls, which be-

gan shooting up in January and

peaked at 48,000 in April, con-

The 15,000 July request is the

last year. Draft calls rose

sharply at the start of this year

because so many called in the

Vietnam buildup two years ago

were completing their compul-

But now that that cycle is com-

plete, the Pentagon said lower

draft calls can be expected dur-

The changing draft picture

comes at a time when 39,000 Re-

serves and National Guardsmen

ing the second half of 1968.

are being called up.

Pueblo and its crew.

show up June 15.

recruits in July.

the month.

sory service.

PREPARATION of a preliminary program for development was the third phase. The value

Draft Call Down,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 20,000; July, 15,000. The 48,000

15,000 In July

A group of Texas A&M gradu- study of facts," Gunn pointed of idea interchange between the two types of students was evident at this stage.

"The recreation and parks students utilized their backgrounds to plan for what they felt should and could be done," Gunn explained. "The design students confor best land use and enjoyment for future visitors." Narrowing and refining solu-

plan was the final step. "This has been the most excit-

the research data."



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states. Another 3,600 individuals needed to fill out units are to The callups this year have run

**YMCA Selects 120Counselors** 

April total was near the highest

Vietnam callup of 49,200 in Octo-

selected as Texas A&M counselors for the YMCA's "Fish" camp lowest since the 11,400 of April this fall.

Selection Chairman David Howard of Houston said the camp will be conducted Sept. 7-10 at Lakeview Methodist Assembly grounds near Palestine.

Howard predicted more than 400 entering freshmen chosen from top levels of high school graduating classes throughout the state will participate.

Speakers include A&M professors, student leaders and ministers from Bryan and College Sta-

Air Reservists, air Guardsman ing the camp often become stu-

> Texas Transportation Institute begin tests this week for the National Bureau of Standard's program establishing safety and performance ratings for auto-

> Dr. C. V. Wootan, associate TTI director, said the traction cteristic studies will be con

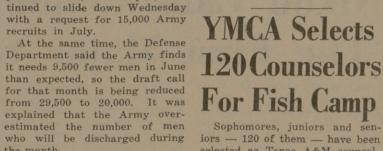
dent leaders at A&M. And counselors, he observed, are challenged to become better students

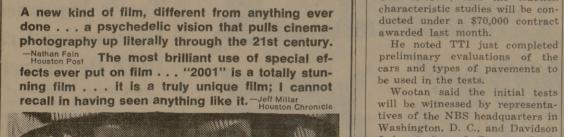
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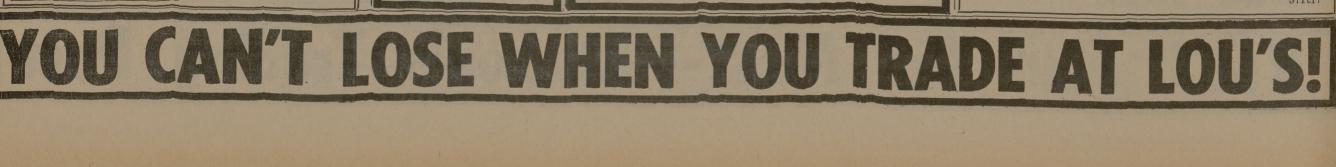
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May 27, Monday	1- 4 p.m.	Classes meeting	
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May 29, Wednesday	1- 4 p.m.	Classes meeting	
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May 30, Thursday	8-11 a.m.	Classes meeting	MWF10
May 30, Thursday	1-4 p.m.	Classes meeting	
May 31 Friday	8-11 a.m.	Classes meeting	
May 31, Friday	1-4 p.m.	Classes meeting	
June 1, Saturday	8-11 a.m.	Classes meeting	
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