



Fish class officers, senators

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Freshmen will elect their four class officers and seven student senators in Thursday's fall election. Both groups of officials will be elected by an at-large vote of the freshman class.

Senators will be responsible for attending biweekly senate meetings, as well as working on one of the five standing student committees. The president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will lead the class of '82 council during the coming year.

"The main requirement of a senator is that he be available to his constituency," said Bobby Tucker, student body president. The senators who have the time to work hard in student government are the ones who will be re-elected, Tucker said.

Senators must maintain a 2.0 overall grade point ratio while in office, he added.

Eight polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. To vote, students must bring their activity cards to any one of the following places: the bus stops outside the Memorial

Student Center, Reed Mc... Building, and the Comm... Corps Guardroom in Loung... side the Commons; the MS... sidewalk outside Sbis... or the Kleberg Center on the Campus.

A "meet the candidates" ing will be held this evening at Duncan Dining Hall, accor... Bob Kamensky, corps comm... All freshmen candidates have invited to address the gath... which will begin at approx... 7:15, Kamensky said.

Army GIs 'can't read'

United Press International

FORT HOOD, Texas — Some of the men who would have to lead American soldiers into combat in another war say the inability of many recruits to read and write adequately is reducing the sophistication of the modern army and tying up skilled manpower during training.

These men, combat arms officers and sergeants interviewed at the Army's largest post, place the blame on the public school system. They pointed to reports in recent years

which have accused the system of failing to teach these basics plus basic mathematics properly.

In the increasingly technical military profession this means, they say, that the armed services must spend time and resources bringing many recruits up to trainable standards before they can begin to learn combat skills.

"Recruits are a product of society and many high schools are not adequately training graduates for high-order thinking," said 1st Sgt. Franklin Lee, senior sergeant in a company of rifleman. "Imagine yourself in the place of a mid-level or junior non-commissioned officer. Imagine teaching the trooper who recognizes the word in the manual but who may not know what it means. You can go really low on the verbal scale to get across to him, but meanwhile the brighter trooper is going to go to sleep on you," Lee said.

The consensus among more than a dozen officers and NCOs interviewed is that military operations require more complicated equipment than ever before. Even the infantryman, who traditionally fought only with small arms, now must cope with a variety of complex and delicate missiles, radios and chemical weapons. In the armory, with its laser range finders, and the artillery, with computerized fire direction, the problem has become even more acute.

"You can teach one of these people to put stage one here and stage two on top of that and so on," Lee explained. "But you can't teach him what the component does."

Since the draft was abolished, the

Army has encouraged recruit... draw manpower from among... highest scorers on the Army... ing examinations, according... study by Rep. Les Aspin, D... member of the House Armed... ices Committee.

The Aspin study suggests the Army is taking fewer men from... lowest intellectual category... could, and that with a preoccup... with high school diploma... Army is passing over many... tially valuable recruits.

"High school dropouts are... difficult to deal with," said... Nelson, the Aspin aide who... piled the study. "Of high... dropouts, about 40 percent... work out. That means that if... fuse to accept) 100 dropouts... losing 60 good soldiers." The... bat leaders at Fort Hood agree... graduation from high school... not guarantee the recruit has... tellectual equipment to deal... military demands.

"The (1st Cavalry Division... been testing all new people... Capt. Richard Ringler, comm... of an artillery battery. "Of... cruits tested, they found... levels of between 9th and... grade. All those tested were... school graduates." The need... grade education to a minimu... ceptable level for some troop... means less resources are av... for advancing the education... ter qualified soldiers, Ringler...

"If a man wants to go to... chances are he's the one who... most with the unit," Ringler... "You can't send him off to sch... cause you'd be cutting your... throat when you go to the field."

Educational deficiencies... more than training problem... some cases, failures in traini... rise to difficulties in discipli... trary to the commonly held... that the less intelligent sol... sponds more readily to order... combat leaders stressed that... educated soldiers make lead... easier.

"The more education the... vidual has, the easier he is to... said Chief Warrant Officer... Higgins, a helicopter pilot... cavalry regiment. "As the... goes up in education, he ask... questions because he knows... son for the order. He can... out for himself."

Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Lub... platoon sergeant in a tank comp... said discipline problems have... somewhat since the advent... all-volunteer force. "1973... when we bottomed out," he... "Now we've tightened up. No... have better control of your... There seems to be a better... trooper."

Lee suggested the problem... be solved through broader... education both in the military... civilian schools. "If you can... individual interested in thi... liberal arts, history, psychol... finds other outlets," Lee said... reduce your discipline and... problems. If you keep up... both the civilian and milita... you get a better soldier-citiz...

These signs, on the corner of Spence and Lubbock streets, serve as a reminder of the freshman elections Thursday. Seven senators and four class officers are due to be elected.

The eight polling places around campus will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

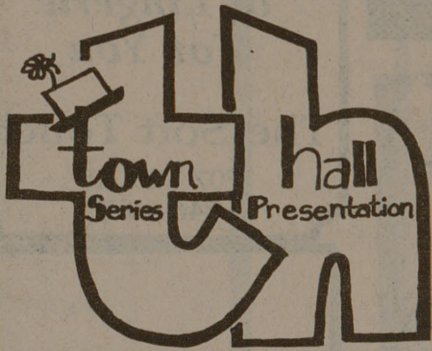
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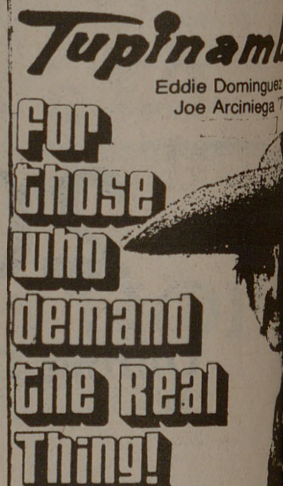
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