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## Propose Career Improvements

SEVERAL new or improved career incentives for the Armed Forces have been recommended to the Congress and the Defense Department by the Air Force Association.

The recommendations include steps to provide a military family dental care program, restore retirement "recomputation," improve transportation and housing  
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## Hill, AF Act On Student Travel Program

HEARINGS on a proposal to authorize free transportation to and from the U.S. for college-bound sons and daughters of overseas Service families were due to open before a House Armed Services Subcommittee as THE JOURNAL went to press.  
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## Hit LantFlt Combat Readiness

By BRUCE COSSABOOM

THE COMBAT READINESS of the Atlantic Fleet has been reduced to the point where programmed forces now are "inadequate" to carry out the fleet's responsibilities, according to charges made by the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

The committee, headed by Senator John Stennis (D-Miss), claims that the reduction results from (1) the transfer from the fleet of ships, planes and men  
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## Army Housing Study Nears Completion

By JAMES HESSMAN

BIG CHANGES in the entire military family housing program may be forthcoming as a result of recommendations being formulated by a special team of military and civilian officials which has been conducting a  
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## FAST, CA Career Programs Expanded

THE Army has given the go-ahead to a sizeable expansion and revision of two more Special Career programs for officers—the Civil Affairs (CA) and Foreign Area Specialist Training (FAST) programs.

The programs are interrelated, and both operate on a high policy level. Officers enrolled in the two programs  
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## Would Bar ND Cutback

ACTION to halt the planned elimination of three Naval Districts has been initiated in the House by Armed Services Committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-SC) and the Committee's ranking Republican, Representative William H. Bates (Mass).

The three Districts currently are headquartered in Boston, Philadelphia and Seattle, and are due to be disestablished under plans announced by  
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## DoD Seeks Revisions In CPI Pay-Boost Formula

TWO CHANGES in the Consumer-Price-Index formula of adjusting military retired pay have been recommended to Congress by the Defense Department.

Both are designed to assure that when two people with the same rank and length of service are retired under the same active duty pay scale, the one who retired last will not receive less retired pay than the one who retired earlier.

The first change is a "one-shot" corrective step which will have the practical effect of increasing the retired pay of those retiring on or after 1 December 1966 and before the next increase in active duty basic pay.

The second change is a long-range revision which will "assure equitable treatment of all retired members in the future."

The proposal was sent to Capitol Hill by Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance who said it will cost an estimated \$1.3-million to make the initial one-shot cor-

rection, and about \$9-million annually beginning in fiscal '68.

The present Consumer-Price-Index formula requires retired pay and retainer pay to be adjusted when the CPI, for three months, has shown an increase of at least 3% over the base index (that is, the CPI in use at the time of the most recent previous adjustment). The law insures that as the CPI rises, so will retired pay and retainer pay.

This concept is retained under the changes proposed by DoD.

As now written, however, the CPI formula provides increases to those individuals retiring prior to an adjustment, but denies similar increases to individuals retiring after the effective date of such an adjustment. "Thus," Secretary Vance said, "longer active service results in lower retired pay for some people."

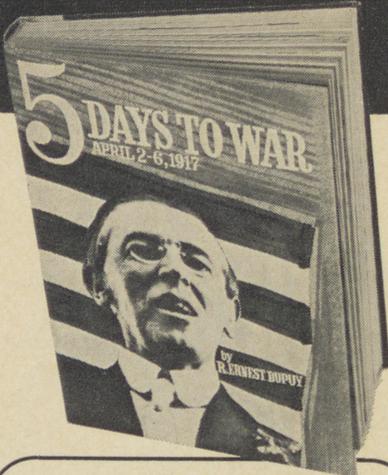
He commented that "Of two individuals who retire

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# Army Boosts Foreign Training And Civil Affairs Programs

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often work hand in glove with State Department, AID, Peace Corps and other U.S. Government officials charged with overseeing national policy in overseas areas.

The CA program, which began in 1955 and got along for years with a relative handful of officers enrolled, has been given renewed emphasis because of American involvement in Vietnam and the growing needs created by the evolutionary development (pacification) program and other nonmilitary aspects of the conflict in that area.

Since the buildup in SEA began, Civil Affairs program requirements have been boosted to 250 officers. The sudden surge in requirements has left the Army considerably short of officers skilled in the civil affairs field—present strength of the CA program is only 42 officers (Col—1; LCol—10; Maj—19; Capt—12) but many program applications are in the pipeline and more are expected as an increasing number of Army officers in Vietnam acquire civil affairs experience.

The FAST program, which started in 1956, has seen a similar upward surge in requirements, with over 200 more officers now needed as a result of recent reports from field commanders designating additional billets which require FAST program officers. The big increase boosts the FAST program's officer requirements to 750, with 481 now enrolled (Col—46; LCol—191; Maj—172; Capt—72).

Knowledgeable officials believe both programs may undergo additional expansion in the years ahead. Because they are so closely related, Army Chief of Staff General Harold K. Johnson has directed that a study be conducted of the two programs, and there is a long range possibility they may be merged, perhaps with a third program—Psychological Operations—which has been proposed and now is under study.

At this point it appears, however, that any changes in either program would be of a largely administrative nature and would not reduce the Army's total CA/FAST officer requirements. While the study is continuing, meanwhile, officials are continuing to administer each program separately.

As with the Army's other Special Career programs, both the CA program and the FAST program are managed by the Director of Officer Personnel, OPO, in accordance with policy guidelines established by DCSPER. The Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations provides technical assistance in the operation of the CA program; the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence provides similar assistance for the FAST program. He also administers, budgets for and conducts overseas training incident to the program, and approves all entrants into

the program from a security clearance standpoint.

Career development patterns of officers in either program are monitored both by their basic branch and by the Specialist Branch, Officer Personnel Directorate, OPO. Assignments for CA and FAST officers—and for all specialist officers—normally alternate between their career branch and their specialty. The regulations which govern career patterns for specialist officers are designed to insure they receive equal consideration with nonspecialist officers for command and school assignments.

As previously reported in THE JOURNAL, specialist officers have consistently fared well in promotions, and the continuing demand for specialists in ever-increasing numbers indicates a continuation of this situation for the foreseeable future.

This generalization would seem to hold true for the FAST and CA programs, as evidenced by the recent increases in officer requirements for the two programs, and the prospects of further increases in the future.

The FAST and CA programs both are voluntary, as are all specialist programs. Eligible officers may apply by letter application or—for the CA program—be nominated "by anyone in an appropriate position who has knowledge of" their qualifications. Each officer so nominated is, if found qualified, given the opportunity to accept or decline the nomination.

Selections are made by the Chief of Personnel Operations on a best qualified basis. Officers who apply but who are not selected are notified directly, and not through command channels. Notice of nonselection is not made a part of the individual's official military personnel file. These procedures were instituted to avoid the possibility of injustice to otherwise well qualified officers not accepted into a program for reasons which do not necessarily reflect on their capabilities.

Here is some additional information pertinent to each program:

### Civil Affairs Program

The Army defines Civil Affairs as "those phases of the activities of a commander which embrace the relationship between the military forces and civil authorities and people in a friendly country or area, or occupied country or area when military forces are present."

To be eligible for the program an officer must:

- Be a U. S. citizen.
- Be serving on active duty in the grade of captain through colonel.
- Not be a participant in any other Army specialist program.
- Be in a branch other than Chaplains, JAG, or Army Medical Service.
- Have at least three years of active

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# Army Spells Out Eligibility Criteria For FAST, CA Programs

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service remaining.

- Have an above average record of performance and have demonstrated special aptitude for duty in civil affairs.

- Possess a bachelor's degree—this requirement may be waived "in appropriate cases."

- Have a varied military background "commensurate with grade and length of service"—this includes the branch career course.

Program members normally will be scheduled by OPO to attend appropriate courses at the Army Civil Affairs School, Ft Gordon, Ga., and other CONARC schools "where attendance appears necessary from a position requirement or career development standpoint."

Program participants may expect civil affairs duty in the following agencies and commands:

- DoD, DA, and other departments and agencies.

- Joint, allied, and combined command headquarters.

- Corps, field armies, divisions, major commands, communications zones and other headquarters of equivalent level.

- MAAGs and military missions.

- Service schools, faculty and staff.

- Civil Affairs field units and commands.

## FAST Program

The Foreign Area Specialist Training program—which was established to meet current and anticipated Army/DoD needs for officers with detailed knowledge of foreign areas—differs from other Special Career programs in several important particulars.

Among other things, a long (2½ to 4 years) period of training is required, normally followed by an initial utilization tour lasting three years. Officers applying for the program must agree (1) to complete the prescribed course of training and (2) to remain on active duty for a period of at least four years after completion of the training. Reserve component applicants also must have been accepted for retention on active duty.

Application for the program is limited to officers in the grade of first lieutenant, captain or major, with a minimum of three years duty with troops—for officers of the technical and administrative services this may include a combat arms detail or duty with troop units "of the appropriate technical or administrative service."

Applicants must have no more than 12 years active Federal Service on the date of entry into training, and must not have passed their 37th birthday prior to that same date—these provisions may be waived "in those exceptional cases where the applicant has already completed a portion of the necessary training or exhibits other outstanding qualifications for program participation."

Chaplain, JAG and AMEDS officers

are not eligible for the program. FAST program participants may not participate in other special career programs.

The foreign area training curriculum of the FAST program normally is conducted at the postgraduate level and consists of three general phases:

- Language training at a DLI (Defense Language Institute) installation. This phase lasts 6-12 months and may be omitted for personnel already fluent in the language used in their area of specialization.

- Academic area studies at U. S. or selected foreign civilian universities. This phase lasts 9-12 months, and also may be omitted for personnel possessing an appropriate graduate degree.

- Travel, research and study in the overseas area of specialization. This phase lasts 36 months for the Arab World; 24 months for Russia—in a controlled-environmental community in West Germany; 18 months for China and Latin America; 12 months for all other areas. After three-fourths of this phase a student may be reassigned to an on-station utilization tour.

Because of the extensive and expensive training course, and because of the overall importance of the FAST program itself, academic, medical and security standards are exceptionally high. A bachelor's or higher degree is required, and applicants must have attained a score of 22 or higher on the Army Language Aptitude Test or must be enrolled in or have successfully completed a DLI course in a language used in the area in which training is requested.

The applicant—and, if married, his wife—must be a U. S. citizen by birth. Members of his immediate family and of his wife's immediate family also must be U. S. citizens, although not necessarily by birth.

Qualifications of the applicant's wife also are taken into consideration. The Army says—in AR 614-142, which spells out details of the FAST program—that a comment "as to the spouse's educational and linguistic attainments is appropriate" in filing application, and stresses that "Sound healthy family relationships are important attributes of the foreign area specialists." The officer and his family are required to undergo medical examinations both at the time of application for the program and again prior to departure from the United States for the overseas phase of the training program.

Officers with prior training and experience in foreign affairs may apply for the FAST program who: (1) are proficient in the language of the country or area of specialization, (2) have a master's degree in area studies related to the country or area, or another appropriate degree such as Political Science or International Relations, and (3) have served in an appropriate assignment within the country or area for a minimum of 18 months.

Officers accepted for the FAST program can expect assignments:

- As attaches or on a MAAG or mission in the area concerned.

- In special warfare activities such as special forces, psychological warfare or civil affairs.

- On the General staff or a special staff at Army headquarters or at major subordinate commands.

- As service school instructors—this includes USMA.

- In intelligence activities, including OACSI, DIA, NSA, USASA, or USAINTC.

## CPI CHANGE

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permanently an increment of prospective retired pay."

He said "Such an incentive for immediate retirement is not consistent with sound management of military manpower, because it is neither selective nor governed by other than chance events. Conversely, if management by reason of military necessity delayed the effective date of a retirement application in these circumstances, the resultant reduction of lifetime retired pay would constitute a severe penalty for the individual whose services were so essential."

Secretary Vance said the proposed changes will "remove the incentive for accelerated retirement and . . . relieve the possible conflict between military needs and the individual's prospective entitlements."

The proposal has been referred to the House and Senate Armed Services Committees for action, and there is a possibility that it will be considered concurrently with the proposed increase in active duty basic pay.

## USMC ORDERS (LCol)

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GAMBARDELLA, J J, Stf CinCPac; WPac GndFor  
MUZZUCA, P, FMFPac; WPac GndFor  
MOORE, B A, FMFPac; WPac GndFor  
SCHRYVER, H C, FMFPac; WPac GndFor  
MOONEY, A R, WPac GndFor; ForTrps FMFLant  
MORRIS, R A, 1st MAW; HQMC  
NELSON, A O, SyracuseU Dulns; WPac GndFor  
OLMSTEAD, S G, MACV; Strat Target Planning Stf  
Offutt AFB Omaha  
RANDOLPH, R J, MCS; WPac GndFor  
SCHICK, E S, OuNav, WPac GndFor  
SLACK, A B, 2d CinSPac; 5th MarDiv  
WILKINSON, J B, UofAlabama Dulns; WPac GndFor  
WOOD, R C, NS Sangley Point; MCB CamPen  
MILLER, J H, FMFPac; 2d MarDiv  
OWENS, T, FMFPac; NWC Dulns  
PARNELL, E A, ArmyWarCol Carlisle Bks Dulns; WPac MarAir  
VAN CAMPEN, H L, San Francisco StateCol Dulns; 3d MAW  
WANDER, W W, III MAF; BrOfc NMCJudiciary-Acty San Diego  
WESTERMAN, J, WPac GndFor; MB Bremerton  
OWENS, T, FMFPac; NWC Dulns  
ANTHONY, A W, MCS C&SC Dulns; WPac MarAir  
SADOWSKI, J L, MCS C&SC Dulns; WPac MarAir  
BARTON, L C, ChapmanCol Orange Calif Dulns; WPac MarAir  
BRIER, G R, AirWarCol Maxwell AFB Dulns; MACV  
HART, H M, 2d MarDiv; Stf CinCSTRIKE  
HUNTER, G R, OpNav; WPac MarAir  
KRITTER, E J, HQMC; 5th MarDiv  
GIBNEY, J L, FMFPac; 2d MarDiv

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ELLISON, T B, CO NATTC Jax; CofS ComStrik-  
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HUTTON, E G (DC), NAS Jax; NAS Cecil Fld  
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Mugu  
WEBB, M G (MC), Ranger; AeroMedCen Pncla  
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Npt  
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DefLogServCen Battle Creek  
SNYDER, W A (MC), NH USS Repose; NH Oak  
McCLURE, H B, ComDesRon 13; NavEur

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COMBS, R E, HelASRon 1; HelASRon 11  
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Area; 8 ND  
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Ballistic SysDiv Norton AFB; Institute DefAnalysis  
Arlington Dulns  
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SupAct Danang  
GUFFY, W R (SC), Prairie; FldCom DASA Sandia  
Base  
KLINKER, F J, CarDiv 5; CarDiv 2  
MIALE, R E, OpNav; CO Vogelgesang  
OLSEN, R L, Monrovia; Sff SACLant  
SCHUERCH, R W, CO NRTC Asheville NC; Klondike  
SCHULER, F R, Compass Island; PhibGru 1  
TONNER, B D (CEC), NAS Glen; NAS PacMisRan  
VAILLANCOURT, R P, AtkRon 174; AtkRon 97  
BALCH, A H, CO PatRon 46; ARWC Carlisle Bks  
Dulns  
BRANLEY, L G, CO AtkRon 45; Bon Homme  
Richard  
GRAMBLET, F, AtkRon 65; CO AtkRon 65  
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FARRELL, L J, 1st MAW FMFPac; 2d MAW  
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EIRICH, D G, 3d MarDiv; DIA  
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GERARD, C G, Oklahoma StateU Dulns; WPac  
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GREEVES, J P, WPac MarAir; NB Subic  
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STANWICK, S W, FleWeaFac Argentina; OIC Fle-  
WeaFac Argentina  
STONE, D B, Ticonderoga; NatMilComSySuppCen  
Arlington  
VINE, V J, NROTC UofVa; FleCompRon 5 Det  
Naha  
WACHOWIAK, F G, NAS Twin Cities Mpls; NAS  
Seattle  
WARD, L D (CHC), Mars; NAS Glynco  
WATSON, J A, Claude V Ricketts; PGS Dulns  
WEAVER, A D, AtkCarAirWg 11; AirPac  
WEAVER, J J, CarAEWRon 11; CarAEWRon 115  
WEDDINGTON, G L, CruSta NKY; HAtrRon 2  
WENZLAU, C N, AtkCarAirWg 11; NAS Dallas  
WHITMAN, E K (SC), NSY Portsmouth; NavWar-  
Col Dulns  
WIBLE, W K, Thuban; CommSta Keflavik  
WILSON, R V, USNA; AirDevRon 1  
WORRELL, D I, HAtrRon 2; CarAEWRon 13  
WRIGHT, A S, CruDesPac; PGS Dulns  
AVILA, R D, NS Keflavik; HelCombatSuppRon 4  
BALL, M C, FAETUPac; FAirWPac  
BARNES, J H, PhibGru 1; CO UDT 22  
BLANKENSHIP, J E, ShipRepFac Subic Bay; Ofc  
SupShip Ingalls ShipBldg Corp Pascagoula  
BLOCH, G W (DC), NAS QuonPt; Maury  
BOYD, E T, NavJustice Scol Npt; FAirQuonset  
BROOKS, O M, NavPlantRepO McDonnell Actf  
Corp StLouis; CarDiv 5  
COUGHLIN, L J, AmericanU Dulns; Ofc JAG Nav-  
Dept  
DAUGHTRIDGE, G R (SC), NSD Yokosuka; Nav-  
SupAct Danang  
DEVICO, D C (CEC), MEL Anna; Ofc Deputy  
ComPacNavFacEngCom SEA Saigon  
DVORAK, R, PGS, Dulns; AtkRon 36  
FELTHAM, M E, AirFerRon 31; NAS Olathe  
FISHEL, C E, Home; NAS Twin Cities Mpls  
FRECKER, D A, PGS Dulns; FleComputProg Cen-  
Lant  
GALIANO, M (NC), NH Quant; NH St Albans  
GRESENS, L W, 9 ND; PGS  
HINDS, D J (SC), Ogden; CruDesPac LogRep  
LBeach  
KITZMILLER, J S (DC), DenClin NorVa Dulns;  
America  
LAWRENCE, K D, NAS NorVa; FAirNorfolk  
MAGNER, L R, PGS Dulns; Trumpeffish  
METZ, F J, AtkRon 85; AtkRon 42  
SCHRAMM, C T, AirTransRon 3; Morocco-USNav-  
TraCom Kenitra  
SCHWARTZ, R C, FleWeaFac Sangley Pt; HelAtk-  
LtrRon 3  
SHERER, V L (NC), NH SDiego; NH Subic  
SNYDER, M E (CHC), HarvardU Dulns; FleAct  
Yokosuka  
ANDERSON, E J, NALCoLant-Unit NAS PaxRiv;  
NAT PaxRiv  
BAILEY, R C, PGS Dulns; AirASRon 35  
BATE, R D, NAS Atsugi; Franklin D Roosevelt  
BATTAGLINO, J M, NavWarCol; CruDesLant  
BERGE, N K, Ofc SupShip Ingalls ShipBldg Corp  
Pascagoula; ShipRepFac Yokosuka  
BIRD, C F, FleWeaFac Yokosuka; SuppFor Antarc-  
tica  
BIBBY, H L, PGS; ASWForPac  
BONE, J S, BuPers; Brooke  
BOYD, D W (MC), NH Phila; NH CamLej  
BRITTON, V J, Compton; PGS Dulns  
BROWN, C R (MSC), NH CorpC; FldBr BuMed  
Phila  
CANTOW, E F (MC), NH Portsmouth Va; FleAct  
Sasebo  
CAREY, L C (MC), NH Chelsea; 3d MarDiv FMF  
CLARK, B A, Chicago; PGS Dulns  
CLARK, D L (SC), NAS Willow Grove; Ofc Sup-  
Ship Bath IronWorksCorp Bath  
CONNOLLY, P P, PGS Dulns; MCS Quant Dulns  
COOPER, J D, Darby; PGS Dulns  
COOPER, T G (MSC), NH Guam; NH NAS Jax  
CORRIGAN, J J (SC), Denebola; NSC NorVa  
COSTON, S W, OpNav; AFSC Dulns  
DEMARCO, A R, Grenadier; NavForV  
DICKEY, J A (SC), NavAdGru MACV; NavSup  
DIGIACOMO, J G, RedFin; CO Torsk  
DIPACE, J V, BuPers; CO Trutta  
FELKINS, C G, CO Suffolk County; MCS Quant  
Dulns  
FOLLMER, L D, Redfin; Grenadier  
FORD, J E (CEC), PWcen Guam; NAF Cam Ranh  
Bay  
FREEMAN, R W, Walker; AFSC Dulns  
GILDEA, J A, Ofc SupShip 4 ND; AirLant  
GIROD, R O (SC), PGS Dulns; NSC NorVa  
GOSEBRINK, F J, USNA; AtkRon 44  
GREENWALD, J M (CEC), NorEastNavFacEngCom;  
MIT Dulns  
GREENWAY, M K (SC), NSC Oak; Lake Mead Base  
Las Vegas

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# Services Study Education Report

By ROBERT McCLINTIC

A WIDE-RANGING, 600-page Defense Department report on officer education within the Armed Forces has been passed on to the four Services for review.

The voluminous study, which probed all aspects of officer education, contains 35 recommendations.

Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) Thomas D. Morris has read the report but is withholding action until the Services have completed official comments. Service reports are due by mid-December.

The study was launched last January to determine the value of professional education obtained from both civilian and military institutions, and to evaluate the nature of career and educational patterns and the desirability of post-commission education in the Services.

The study was conducted under the overall supervision of Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Education) Lynn M. Bartlett, with Col John S. Howland, USA, as Project Director.

Although results of the study are being carefully guarded, THE JOURNAL learned (issue of 22 October) that a major recommendation was to veto any consolidation or change in the current supervision of the Service schools. Also that standard student quotas for each of the schools were being urged, along with more elective subjects.

Additionally, the study group found that:

- There is no single established pattern of career development for all military officers or even those of one Service.

- As a group, general officers have completed much more military schooling than colonels and have more degrees at the baccalaureate level. There is no significant difference, however, at the advanced degree level.

- Further study is recommended of the roles and interrelationships of the military colleges.

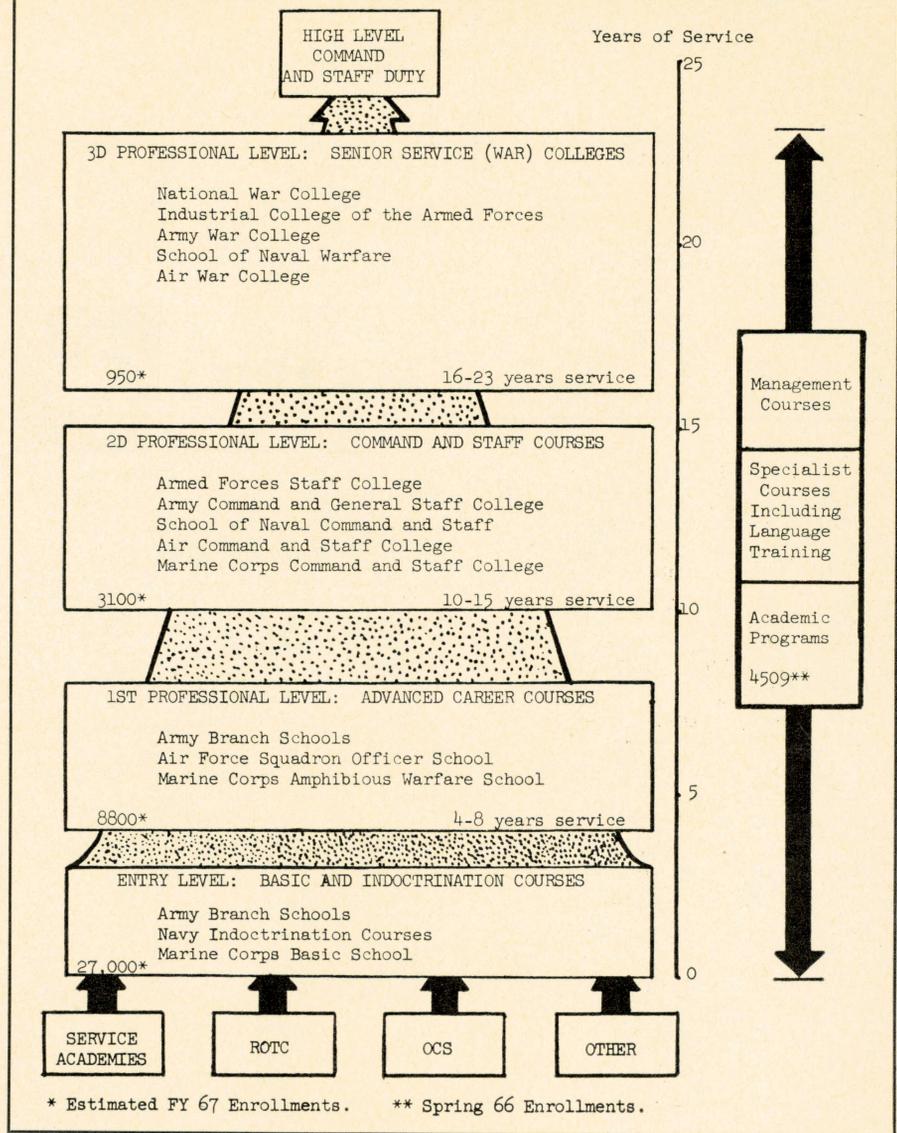
- There is a need to take a long range look at officer educational requirements for the mid 1980's.

Full details of the results of the study and the Defense Department action in implementing the recommendations are expected to be revealed before the end of the year.

A DoD fact sheet concerning the study discusses the background and some of the findings. Here are pertinent extracts from the fact sheet:

"As part of a larger review of education and training conducted under the auspices of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), certain aspects of officer education were reviewed in detail by a Study Group composed of officers from the Army, Navy and Air Force. The Study Group has completed a draft report which is being forwarded

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to the Joint Staff and the Military Departments for review and comment. It is expected that OSD recommendations with respect to the study will be completed by the end of the year.

"The study was primarily a fact gathering effort in line with the periodic reviews of officer educational programs. The objective of the study was to provide the various elements of the Department of Defense with a reference regarding officer education, although the Study Group did make certain recommendations for improvement and further study.

"The Study Group investigated, analyzed and evaluated the educational patterns, procedures and requirements of each Service's educational system. Procedures for utilization of education were studied. Executive development programs as operated by business and industry were also examined.

"The study was limited in scope and addressed these schools and programs for commissioned officers: basic courses,

advanced career courses, command and staff courses, senior service schools (war colleges), in-house academic institutions, education at civilian institutions and language training for officers. Excluded from the study were flight training; short, specialized, familiarization or skill producing courses; and professional education for medical doctors, dentists, other medical service officers, lawyers and chaplains.

"The data for the report were gathered in the following ways: visits to selected headquarters and service schools, civilian universities and business firms; and responses to questionnaires sent to the Services, all active duty general and flag officers and a random sample of other senior officers.

"The Study Group examined formal professional military education at four levels, as follows (professional military education refers to those formal educational courses which provide participating officer students with the knowledge required to meet the greater

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## SHIP SKIPPERS

### CAPTAIN

RILEY, H, Sfc ComKWestFor; Mars  
AUBREY, N E, CO Vancouver; Providence  
ROBERTSON, G H, CO Capricornus; Hornet  
SAPPINGTON, M H, OpTevFor; Galveston  
SHAWCROSS, W H, CO Bellatrix; Coral Sea  
TATE, B C, CO Navasota; Kearsarge  
MITCHELL, J J, CoS ComCruDesFlot 10; Little Rock  
RIES, H H, USNA; Springfield

### COMMANDER

CASSILLY, F R, Chicago; Bordelon  
FERGUSON, W P, CarDiv 5; Bryce Canyon  
GRIGG, W H, Sfc CinClantFlt; Lowry  
ROHRER, P W, Pollux; Shields  
KILSTAD, T I, Dale; Cochrane

### LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

BARBER, J A, Henry W Tucker; Hissem  
CROWE, W M, ServPac; Engage  
HAYS, E W, Coontz; Wilhoite  
KVEDERIS, J P, Waddell; Haverfield  
WOOD, C W, PGS Dulns; Guide  
BUTCHER, P D, Porterfield; Camp  
ANDERSON, C R, ServRon 8; Walworth County  
CLARK, C R, NavOrdTestU ComBat AFB; Banner

DICKSON, G K, PatRon 28; PatRon 30  
FREDERICK, P G, AtkCarAirWg 11; AtkRon 44  
GILBERT, J C, PGS Dulns; Frank E Evans  
HUDSPETH, J W, CarDiv 9; Silk Purse ControlGru  
Mildenhall AB  
KELLEY, P W, Home; WpnSta Chasn  
MARSHALL, R M, TransMgtSol Oak Dulns; MST3  
Wash

POORE, R E, Sfc CinCpacFlt; HatRon 123  
PROTO, T M (NC), U Colorado Dulns; NH Cam-  
Pen  
BONERTZ, G C (MC), Home; NH Oak  
BRUNETTI, E A (NC), NH CamLej; NH Phila  
CUNNINGHAM, J H (SC), SupSys; TfcMgtAgency  
CentralEur Frankfurt  
DAVIS, B M (NC), NS Midway; NH CorpC  
FALLON, E F (CHC), AvnScolCom Pncla; Topeka  
GREEN, J R (Ret), Home; DLIWC Presidio  
LEE, E C, FleTacSuppRon 21; Sfc CinCpacFlt  
MACKINNON, J C, FleTraGen Mayport; DesRon 8  
MCBRIDE, T K, PGS; Forrestal  
PETERSON, D A, Eaton; DesRon 16

QUARTARARO, M A, JSF CinCpac; PhibRon 3  
RAGLAND, W R (NC), NAS Brunswick; NH Chelsea  
SPATZK, C C (CHC), MSTSPac; NAS Alameda  
WILBERN, J M, CarAEWRon 11; FleTacSuppRon 50  
BARROWS, A C (NC), SubMedCen NLondon;  
NavSuppAct Naples  
BURKE, F J, AirASRon 37; TraRon 27  
CHAMBERS, R K, FleTacSuppRon 24 Det Rota;  
NARTU NAF Andrews AFB

DAVIS, R H, AdGru MACV; CarAEWRon 12  
DUNLOP, T E, AtkCarAirWg 9; Enterprise  
FLYNN, K C, HatRon 123; BuPers  
GILDERSLEEVE, F W (NC), NH St Albans; NH  
Quant  
GILLESPIE, J C, NH Oak; HedSuppAct Taipei  
GROAT, J E, FitRon 31; FitRon 101  
HUNTER, E N, Home; AeroSysDiv AF SysCom  
Wright-Pat

HARPER, R W, Fremont; NavForV  
HUSSEY, W T, Pollack; OpNav  
MOYCE, M A (Ret), Home; NuWpnTraCenLant  
MCKNIGHT, K A, FleCompRon 3; NAS Brunswick  
PATTERSON, J W, FleCompRon 8; PacMisRon  
PMMugu

RANDALL, T R, AtkRon 125; FAirHawaii  
TREBOR-MACCONNELL, B K, OpNav; Sff 7thFlt Det  
"C"  
WARD, J J, AirTransRon 7; NAS Alameda  
WRIGHT, W V, NAAS Meridian; HvyPhotoRon 62

BARBER, R E (CEC), MACV; II ND  
BARBER, R E (CEC), MACV; II ND  
BLAINE, R D, NOTS China Lake; Tulare  
BLEDSOE, W M (SC), SupSys; Sff CinCpacFlt  
CHALKLEY, T H F (MC), Home; NH Bethesda  
DEAN, R I, CO Hissem; Sff CinCpacFlt  
EDWARDS, C E, AirASRon 23; FleTacSuppRon 50  
GODLASH, K M (MC), NH USS Repose; NH  
Chelsea

GRESS, D H, MACV; Iwo Jima  
KOZMA, E S (DC), NS Buick; MCB CamPen  
PARKS, R E, Lexington; HatRon 4  
RUCKS, R A, HelASRon 8; NS Midway  
ALLEN, J L (SC), NAS Miramar; NavSuppAct  
Danang

ALVES, A, CO Seneca; Fred T Berry  
BALLINGER, R M, Procyon; Chinhae Det AdGru  
ROK Navy  
BRUNSKILL, R J, Sacramento AirMatArea McLellan  
AFB; AtkCarAirWg 19  
CZAR, R J, CO Shakori; Sff CinClantFlt  
HALL, R V, OfcSupShip NptNwsShipbldg&DryDock  
Co; MAAG Bonn

HANNEGAN, F H, CO Camp; Sff CinCpacFlt  
HOPPING, D W (MC), MACV; NH KWest  
RICHARDS, M P (NC), NAS Lemoore; NavSuppAct  
Naples

SMITH, M M (NC), NH Guam; NH Chasn  
SMITH, V E (NC), NH Guam; NH Chasn  
STARK, R J, IndManOfc 3 ND; ElecSysComNEDiv  
Bklyn  
TAYLOR, R R, FAIRconRon 2; HatRon 123

WERNIMONT, D J, NuWpnTraCenLant Norva; FAir-  
Norfolk  
ALEXANDER, W H, OpNav; ShipSys  
BROWN, T F, AtkRon 125; AtkCarAirWg 15  
DONNELL, J S, CruDesPac; Coontz  
GILLAN, M J, DLIEC Dulns; FldOpSuppGru Arling-  
ton  
GRIFFING, E P, Pollack; Andrew Jackson (Gold)  
JACOBUCCI, C L (NC), NH SDiego; NH USS  
Haven  
KELLEY, A G, PGS Dulns; Truckee  
LEWIS, D T, Ulysses S Grant (Blue); Tecumseh  
(Blue)  
MOFFITT, W C (DC), America; DenScol Bethesda  
MOLLISON, O S, MSTSE; 12 ND  
NESTER, M L (NC), U Colorado Dulns; NH Cam-  
Pen  
NASON, C F, FleTraCen Chasn; 7thFlt  
O'REAR, G A, OIC MOTU 3; SupShip NptNws  
SBDC  
OSBORNE, L V (NC), NH Npt; NH GLakes



### LIEUTENANT COLONEL

GALLETINE, O V, NavRgnAirOfc FAA SoRgn Atla;  
Wac MarAir  
DAVIS, L O, WPac Gnd For; WPac MarAir  
BELL, V D, WPac GndFor; HQMC

### MAJOR

ANDERSON, A E, MACV; MCR Albany, NY  
FLANAGAN, L J, MAG 31; WPac MarAir  
SHAFFER, J C, 3d MAW; WPac MarAir  
HARDEE, L H, WPac GndFor; 2nd MarDiv CamLej  
CINCIARELLI, R F, MCB CamPen; 5th MarDiv FMF  
CamPen  
OLIVER, W M, 2d MarDiv; WPac GndFor  
DUNN, H T, MCB CamPen; 5th MarDiv FMF Cam-  
Pen  
GRAY, J C, MCB CamPen; 5th MarDiv FMF CamPen  
SELLS, J D, MCS; FMFlant  
THROGMORTON, J R, MCS; WPac MarAir  
JUPP, W A, MCS; NuWepTraCenPac  
MORRIN, W C, FMFlant; MACV

### CAPTAIN

CIVELLI, J R, MCS; WPac MarAir  
COLLINS, R E, MCS; MCAF Santa Ana  
STOFFEY, R E, MCS; Santa Ana  
ERICKSON, B R, MCS; WPac MarAir  
FINN, R C, MCS; WPac MarAir  
ROSS, D L, MCS; WPac MarAir  
FRY, L S, NPGS Dulns; HQMC  
GRINSTEAD, D P, MCB CamPen; DLIWC Monterey  
Dulns Serbo-Croatian  
HELLRIEGEL, J A, MCS; 2d MarDiv  
CHESSON, J J, 1st MAW; 9th CommBn 29 Palms  
DONNELLY, T P, 3d MarDiv; 9th CommBn 29 Palms  
SANTOS, J S, 3d MarDiv; 9th CommBn 29 Palms  
McBRIDE, E J, 3d MarDiv; 9th CommBn 29 Palms  
McCARTHY, P J, 1st MAW; MCS  
BEAVERS, N L, MCAS El Toro; MCRD PI  
EISENSON, H L, 2d MarDiv; WPac MarAir  
STEELE, D L, NABTC Pncla; WPac MarAir  
JUNGER, F, Sq-9 2d MAW MCAS Beaufort; WPac  
GndFor

LAMB, C T, Lake MeadeB LasVegas; WPac GndFor  
EDWARDS, C J, 9th MAB; FMFPac; NAATC CorpC  
HAYS, R H, NABTC Pncla; 2d MAW FMFlant  
DEXTER, D S, 1st MAW FMFPac; NABTC Pncla  
MEANZA, R A, 1st MAW FMFPac; 3d MAW FMF-  
Pac, El Toro  
KEY, D H, 1st MAW FMFPac; 5th MarDiv FMF  
CamPen

WARD, R T, NABTC Pncla; 2d MAR FMFlant  
BEERY, R L, 2d MarDiv FMF; MCB CamLej  
HOLDER, K M, NPGS Dulns; MACRON-9  
HORNSBY, M T, MCS; MCAS El Toro  
LEONHARDT, G T, MCS; MARC10 Glen  
MEISSNER, H W, MCS; MCAF New River  
REINHART, B D, MCS; MCAF New River  
NEWTON, H W, MCS; Boxer  
NOTINE, D M, MCS; TacRon-12  
WALLACE, L C, MCS; MARC Nrlns  
WALSH, G E, MCS; WPac MarAir  
ENGLAND, G L, 1st ANGLICO; WPac MarAir  
GREGOIRE, P G, NABTC Pncla; WPac MarAir  
HOULE, F J, USS Vancouver; 5th MarDiv CamPen  
WIENER, S L, 2d MAW; WPac MarAir  
DAAS, R F, 2d MAW; WPac MarAir  
BISHOP, R A, MAG 31; WPac MarAir  
UNDERWOOD, J, E, 3d MAW El Toro; WPac Mar-  
Air  
BOHLSCHIED, C R, 3d MAW El Toro; WPac Mar-  
Air

HEINTZ, R A, 3d MAW; WPac MarAir  
OLDHAM, J S, MCAS CherPt; WPac MarAir  
KIRBY, D E, 2d MarDiv FMF; 2d MAW FMFlant  
LOWE, R E, MARTC Glen; NTC GLakes  
HAYES, L C, MCAS Kaneohe; CamSmith Haw  
WILLIAMS, B T, 2d MarDiv; 5th MarDiv FMF  
CamPen  
RADCLIFFE, H J, MCS; 5th MarDiv FMF CamPen  
COURTNEY, K S, 5th MarDiv FMF CamPen; WPac  
GndFor  
MCGOWAN, R W, 2d MarDiv; WPac GndFor  
TAYLOR, B C, 2d MarDiv; WPac GndFor  
MCGUIRE, J S, 1st MAW; 3d MAW El Toro

CHOATE, T W, 1st MAW; NABTC Pncla  
KOLBE, F P, 1st MAW; NABTC Pncla  
BARNES, W G, 1st MAW; NABTC Pncla  
RUYMANN, J W, 1st MAW; NABTC Pncla  
KINKELAAR, F E, 1st MAW; NABTC Pncla  
SCHRUPP, R A, 1st MAW; NABTC Pncla  
DORSETT, E H, 1st MAW; NAATC CorpC  
MATHEWS, R A, 1st MAW; NAATC CorpC  
McCAUGHAN, F A, 1st MAW; NAATC CorpC



### COLONEL

ARNOLD, E F, SAC; Hq Comd, J-4, MACV  
ALEXANDER, L E, PACAF; Hq ATC, DCS/Ci v Engr,  
Randolph  
BRANHAM, E B, PACAF; TAC, 354 Tac Ftr Wg,  
Myrtle Beach, SC  
BEASLEY, C J, Hq USAF; PACAF, Hq 5th AF,  
Fuchu AS, Japan  
BICKELL, G R, AU; CAC, 1 AF Reserve Rgn,  
Andrews  
CAMPBELL, L J, Jr, AU; TAC, 317 Trp Car Wg,  
Lockbourne  
CAMPBELL, W A, Hq USAF; Hq Comd, AF Advsy  
Gp, MACV, Tan Son Nhut Aflid  
DAVIS, L B, PACAF; Hq Comd, Def Intell Agcy  
DONALDSON, I B J, PACAF; Hq Comd, NORAD,  
Ent  
FARMER, O P, Jr, PACAF; TAC, 1 Cbt Appl Gp,  
Eglin  
GANT, E M, Jr, AFSC; Hq SAC, Offutt  
GUEYDAN, J E, PACAF; AFCLC, AFCLC Data Cen,  
2750 AB Wg, Wright-Patterson  
GIBNEY, R J, Hq COMD; Hq TAC, Airlft Oper  
Oper Div, Langley  
HEARN, J E, PACAF; AFSC, AF Eastern Test Rnge,  
Patrick  
HIRSHBERG, S S, Hq Comd; Hq Comd, Wellin-  
gton City, NZealand  
HALE, F N, Jr, Hq USAF; Hq Comd, NATO Def  
Colledge, Rome  
IRONS, S W, Hq Comd; ADC, 4677 DSES, Hill  
KARAS, P, ATC; PACAF, 7th AF Tan Son Nhut  
Aflid, Vietnam  
KEISH, F C, SAC; PACAF, 37th Cbt Spt Gp, Qui  
Nhon, Vietnam  
LUCIA, R W, Hq USAF; USAFOS, AF Sect, JBUS-  
MC, Rio de Janeiro  
MEIER, C H, TAC; PACAF, 35th Tac Ftr Wg, Da  
Nang, Vietnam  
McNEFF, E P, TAC; PACAF, 366 Tac Ftr Wg, Phan  
Rang, Vietnam  
McREYNOLDS, Z A, Hq Comd, AFCS, EAME Comd  
Area, Lindsey AS, Germany  
McCOSKRIE, R K, Hq Comd; Hq Comd, Def Intell  
Agcy  
MORGAN, R, AFSC; Hq Comd, DIA  
NEVILLE, A R, Jr, AU; TAC, 363 Tact Recon Wg,  
Shaw  
NAVE, E W, Hq USAF; Hq Comd, NATO Def  
Coll Rome  
PATTERSON, H O, Hq USAF; Hq 1035 USAF Fld  
Acty Gp, Hq Comd, DC  
PRELLER, G C, PACAF; TAC, USAF Tac Air lft Cen,  
Pope  
POTTERBAUM, C J, PACAF; TAC, 23 Tac Ftr Wg,  
McConnell  
QUALE, J W, SAC; ATC, Tech TngPac, Keesler  
REAGLE, R C, AFDASCB; D/O 8 AF, Westover  
RILEY, L R, TAC; PACAF, 14th Air Commando  
Wg, Nha Trang AB, Vietnam  
SUMMERS, J B, Jr, Hq Comd; AFSC, 6592d Spt  
Gp, AF Unit Post Ofc, Los Angeles  
SMITH, R G, AFDASCB; Hq ATC, Randolph  
TARVER, W H, Jr, USAF; TAC, 314 Cbt Spt Gp,  
Stewart  
TILLMAN, H G, Jr, TAC; PACAF, 460th Tac Recon  
Wg, Tan Son Nhut Aflid, Vietnam  
WALLING, R J, AFSC; Hq Comd, Hq DSA  
WEBB, H B, Hq USAF; Hq USAF, CGGP, OSD  
WOOD, H C, Hq Comd, ADC, 1 AF, Stewart  
YBARRA, C R, Hq Comd; ADC, 9 Aerospace Def  
Div, Ent

### LIEUTENANT COLONEL

BROWN, K, Hq USAF; 1131 USAF Sp Acty Sq, Hq  
Comd, Det 11, MACV  
DOMBROWSKI, M F, Hq USAF; 1137 USAF Sp Acty  
Sq, Hq Comd, DCS Png Gp, Naval Observa-  
tory, DC  
IRONMONGER, J C, Hq USAF; 1137 USAF Sp  
Acty Sq, Hq Comd, DCS Comm Png Gp, Naval  
Observatory, DC  
PRECIADO, R A, Hq USAF; 1141 USAF Sp Acty  
Sq, Hq Comd, Det 7, USEURCOM, APO NY  
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### MAJOR

BOTTO, D C, Hanscom Fld, Mass; 7th AF, PACAF,  
APO SF 96307  
CHANNING, A R W, Tinker; 7th AF, PACAF, APO  
SF 96307  
DOWNING, H R, Tinker; 772 Trp Carr Sq, PACAF,  
APO SF 96311  
DUNN, W W, Hq USAF; Hq AFSC, Andrews  
FERLMANN, H C, Hq USAF; 1137 USAF Sp Acty  
Sq, Hq Comd, DCS Comm Png Gp, Naval Ob-  
servatory, DC

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responsibilities inherent in their career progression):

- "Entry Level—This is the initial schooling of the newly commissioned officer. Its purpose is to prepare him to meet the responsibilities of his early assignments. The term 'basic' is often included in the title of these courses.

- "First Professional Level—The officer is normally considered for education at this level after he has demonstrated an acceptance of the military profession as a career. The general aim of this level is to prepare the officer for future unit command and staff duty positions. Attendees are normally in the fourth to eighth year of commissioned service.

- "Second Professional Level—Attendance at this level takes place at approximately mid-career for selected officers. It is often the final step in the formal professional military education of the career officer. Each of the Services operates a school at this, the command and staff level. The Armed Forces Staff College is also recognized as equivalent to this level. The purpose of this level is to prepare the individual for a broad scope of responsible positions. Attendees are normally in their tenth to fifteenth year of commissioned service.

- "Third Professional Level—This is the top level of professional military education. Carefully selected officers attend the senior service colleges at approximately the start of the last one-third of their careers. The purpose of this level of military education is to prepare the officer for positions of the highest responsibility and authority. Attendees are normally in their sixteenth to twenty-third year of commissioned service.

"For FY 1967 approximately 40,000 students will participate for varying lengths of time in these programs, including civilians and Allied students.

"The Military Services have been aware of the importance of advanced, formal education since the Civil War. During the past two decades, however, there has been a great increase in the requirements for officers with an education up to and beyond the level of the baccalaureate degree. In order to promote the highest standards of professional competency within the officer corps, the Services desire that all commissioned officers, particularly the Regular forces, possess as a minimum a bachelor's degree. However, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps still commission personnel with less than a college degree.

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff have established guidelines for identifying, determining and reviewing the requirements for graduate level academic education. To satisfy the requirements for officers with advanced academic education, the Services have found it more eco-

nomical and a better arrangement with the civilian academic community, to utilize civilian institutions wherever such institutions can provide the required education. The Service in-house academic institutions are primarily to provide programs not elsewhere available. For example, of the 4500 officers enrolled in academic educational programs in the spring of 1966, approximately 2800 were receiving their instruction at civilian colleges and universities, while the remainder were enrolled in either the Naval Postgraduate School or the Air Force Institute of Technology, both of which are authorized by law and accredited to award academic degrees up through the doctorate.

"The officer corps is not homogeneous. The officer career patterns of the individual Services are quite different but are recognized as very important to officer development. Even within the Services, the officer specialties have their individual differences. Hence, there is no one established pattern of

career development for all military officers or even those of one Service. Officer educational programs both account for and take into consideration these differences.

"The educational systems developed by the Services have proved themselves over the years and are essential elements in the career development of the officers of the Armed Forces. There are, however, areas which deserve further investigation. These include:

- "The roles and interrelationships of the military colleges.

- "A long range look at officer educational requirements for the mid-1980s.

- "Better ways of identifying, determining and reviewing requirements for officers with advanced academic education and professional military education.

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