

U-M Students Aren't Panic Stricken Over Army Calls

ANN ARBOR — University of Michigan students apparently are not panic stricken by the current increased military call-up.

Since the beefing up of

The Observer

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Post Office Offers Code Cards

Residents in the Observer circulation area will be offered an opportunity to ZIP Code their mailing list during October, the Post Office Department announced this week.

Letter carriers will deliver "no postage needed" cards to each of the area's residential stops beginning Oct. 10. The cards will have blanks for addresses used most often, but for which individuals do not know the proper ZIP Code.

The project will be a feature of "ZIP Code Week," to be celebrated locally Oct. 10-15. Through-out the nation 55 million of the cards will be delivered. In cities with more than one ZIP Code, there will be two cards for each household; one for local addresses, the other for out-of-town.

In cities with one ZIP Code assigned, only an out-of-town card will be delivered since all local addresses will have the same Code number.

"This is a good time for all the patrons in this suburban area to get the ZIP Codes missing from your lists," Livonia Postmaster Arthur G. Jenkins noted. "This Christmas, ZIP Code will be as important as shopping and mailing early for the efficient and on-time delivery of record-breaking avalanche of mail expected in the pre-holiday weeks."

After filling in the street number, city and state, the cards are to be mailed back to the respective Postmaster. Post Office personnel will add the proper ZIP Codes and return the cards to the sender.

President Johnson has proclaimed October 10-15 as "ZIP Code Week" to promote greater usage of ZIP Code. Postmaster General O'Brien announced May 19 that steps were being taken to make ZIP Codes more accessible in the mailing public.

The present program resulted from a search for the most efficient method to get the codes in the hands of private mailers. A poll conducted by Elmo Roper and Associates earlier this year found that about half the population is using ZIP Code.

Of the remaining half who are not, 80 percent said the reason was that they did not know the ZIP Codes for the people to whom they write.

Previously, the Post Office Department has embarked upon an extensive effort to help volume mailers convert their lists to ZIP Code.

The Roper poll strengthened our conviction that the public generally is ready and willing to cooperate with business mailers who will be presorting

their second and third-class mail after January 1, 1967," O'Brien said. "I am convinced that the 'ZIP-A-LIST' project will go a long way toward accomplishing our goal of ready availability of the proper ZIP Codes in the home."

Local cards will be printed with blue ink and out-of-town cards in red. Addresses which can not be ZIP Coded people to whom they write, or improper addresses will be forwarded to the city indicated on the card, if legible, and the code will be added there.

Only the addresses, not the names of correspondents, should be listed on the cards. ZIP Codes represent delivery areas for the postal service, not individuals.

In 1955-56, though, as the draft quotas increased, the percentage of men in graduate programs dropped to 66 per cent. In fact, for the first time in several years, the numerical increase among women in graduate programs exceeded that of men.

Another report is that men are enrolling in teaching certification programs with the intention of obtaining occupational deferments by teaching for several years rather than chance being

called into service. Yet 20.2 per cent of the elementary and secondary provisional teaching certificates granted by the University this past year were awarded to men, which is below the percentage of two years ago (21.7).

Carlton Wells, an English professor who works with the teacher certification program in the Literary College notes that "although there has been an increase of 5 to 10 per cent in the number of men in teacher certification

programs over the last 10 years, there has been no marked increase since the draft question has come up."

Thomas Clark, who recently was Selective Service counselor at the University, feels that during the past year students have been more conscious of the draft. Their main concern, however, he says, "was not with being drafted, but rather with being drafted before graduating."

"Most students realize how hard it would be to leave

school for two or three years and then have to pick up their education in the middle somewhere. They don't want to avoid the draft, they just want to postpone it until they graduate. In general, most men are willing to serve," Clark says.

Commenting on charges that U.S. universities are filled with students who oppose the draft, Clark said:

"There is a group of students at the University who feel that way, but the 50 to 100 people who

make it up constitute less than one per cent of the student population. When more than 30,000 students are congregated in one place, it is fairly easy to find 50 to 100 students for almost any issue."

Clark's successor, Larry Katz, mentions that for the most part, student responses to the draft increase have not been in terms of protest, but rather in terms of a desire to obtain correct information concerning Selective Service System policies.

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