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Married Men, Poor Students Face More Draft Pressure

Teachers' Status Is Also Reviewed

Some married men without children and college students with poor grades are now facing the draft in counties throughout the state. Teacher deferments were also reviewed for possible reclassification. None of the surrounding counties have done this yet although others upstate have.

Most of the men being called from southern Illinois counties are still single men between 19 and 26 years old, but married men under 26 without children are being called.

Jackson County is calling up married men without children for their pre-induction physical. For the first time this month, according to Mrs. Shirley Parrish, clerk of the Jackson County Selective Service Board, boards in Williamson and Union counties also reported that they are taking married men without children.

Although boards in some states have reported a lack of married men, Illinois still has a good supply of men in this class, according to Col. Robert Heuser of the State Selective Service office at Springfield.

Some draft officials had speculated that current high draft calls might force the drafting of men between 26 and 35 years old. Heuser, however, said he wouldn't speculate on this matter because it would require permission from the federal government before men over 26 could be called.

Heuser added that the Selective Service hadn't "tightened up much on students." He said most students being drafted are those who rank in the lower portion of their class, and who scored below 70.

(Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode

Gus says he is looking forward to buying a cocktail with his dinner at the Carbonell restaurants during the two Sundays of the Du Quoin Fair.
Thirty junior and senior high school teachers recently completed a unique eight-week experimental course in which the learning process went both ways.

The experiment was conducted by the SIU Department of Geography to improve teaching methods which will eventually be applied to the undergraduate geography program. The participants benefited from the program too. They improve their methods of teaching geography.

Theodore Schmude, associate professor of geography and director of the department, said that the program was designed to update teaching methods on the junior high and high school level.

The Geography Institute is one of many programs sponsored across the country by the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). However, planning the course work and program format was left up to the University, Schmude said.

Schmude said that study was planned along a series of ideas instead of parallel courses of ideas.

"That is, the group would study a subject like metropolitan growth in a week or so, instead of studying economics and physical geography at the same time," he said.

No tests were given to the participants. The class members were required to submit papers on their research in areas such as an urban growth and resource development.

Twelve hours of credit was given for participation in the program that was divided into lecture, class discussion and practical exercises. The "students" received practical knowledge by participating in field trips in the southern Illinois and St. Louis area.

During the trips, the class members put to use the new concepts learned in class lectures.

Schmude said that one of the big aids to the program was that teaching was done by a small group of professors who agree on a philosophy of how the subject should be presented.

"Another aid was the fact that the participants in the experimental program are specially selected by NDEA requirements," he said.

"Our students have to have no more than nine semester hours of geography; they must have at least three years of practical teaching experience; they must have at least a B.A. degree, and they must be returning to a junior high or high school (the fall to teach geography," Schmude said.

The success of the project is long-range. The results may not be known for several years. The "students" will have to apply their new-found teaching methods to their own courses, the results of which may not be seen for some time.

The University will use the knowledge gained to set up an improved undergraduate program.

ENDS TONIGHT!

By Mary Jensen

If you come back to campus this fall and discover little boys seem to have replaced the girls, don't be upset. Fashion says the "little boy look" is in.

Surprisingly enough, many girls don't seem to like this new fashion trend.

Billie Sue Buechon from Kincad said, "It mainly depends on the person. I'm not the type to wear it."

Bita O'Toole, Brimfield, agreed and added that on little girls little pants and caps are all right, but larger girls usually look ridiculous in them.

Sally Slowik, St. Anne, had a different reason for disliking the current fashion. "I have a hard enough time telling the boys from the girls now when they dress differently. I wouldn't dress like that even if I could afford it."

Charlene Warrington, Danville, thought girls should dress like girls. "I wouldn't wear it just because it's fashion and the other girls do."

Some girls feel the conservative clothes that go anywhere are still the best. Darlene J. Goodson, Harrisburg, said she preferred this type of clothes and didn't think the little boy look would last that long.

One girl, Judy Schurtz, Wal- tonville, didn't like the little boy look and said she wished big boys wouldn't stop looking like the girls.

Sandra Miller, Northbrook, said, "Fashion like this is unfeminine. I wouldn't buy any, but then it's so expensive I probably couldn't afford it."

Jerris Kemp, Chapin, and Lydia Cabello, Mexico City, Mexico, thought in time they would probably like it, and might wear it. After all, they did get used to the little girl look.

Girls generally agreed that the "look" definitely had its place like casual dates, parties, but not classes. Diana Voss, St. Anne, said there were some places where people should dress more conventionally.

"It depends on who is wearing this clothes and what he can't wear this type of clothes, said Karen Kay Clerico, Rockford.

"I wouldn't wear this clothes, even to classes in the summer."

Sandra Miller, Northbrook, added, "The little boy look was cute and feminine, but these little pants and sacks are darling."

Some fashions are fine un-til someone exaggerates them. Jane Farr, Taylorville, said, "A little in right and I think if I liked it that I would wear it. I could even afford some outfits."

And what does the University think of the fashions, including the hip-huggers?

Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of student affairs, said that she didn't approve of hip- huggers and the bare midriff tops the girls wear with them.

"Girls should dress properly for the occasion and place, a college classroom is not the place for such clothes. The University Dress Code is written for the comfort and representation of the major housing units and serves as a basis for dress. A girl should have enough personal pride and previous training to know how to dress."

As for wearing these clothes in class, it is left up to the individual instructor. They can remove students from class for improper dress, and some do.
Activities

Art Sale Continues In Center

Orientation for foreign students in agriculture will be conducted by the School of Agriculture at 1:30 p.m., today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the University Field. The summer art sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Room A of the University Center. A children’s movie and cartoon will be shown at 8:30 p.m. at Southern Hills.

Parents Invited To Visit Southern

New students coming to SIU these days are being brought in by their parents -—at registration time. While enrollments are being introduced to their homecoming parents, too, usually are interested in being brought to campus. The campus tour of the dorm or daughter’s class program and the various services available for the student’s well being. According to Lytle Gohn, coordinator of the Student Activities Office, Mondays and Fridays have been set aside for new student registration during the summer. Although parents don’t enroll in classes—usually, they and the new students go together to a coffee hour where slides are shown and together they share an orientation session. One other thing, a mother, especially, wants to see where her younger is going to live.

Join Group Meeting To Plan DeMolay Conclave

A joint meeting of the DeMolay Club and the Boy’s Daughters and Rainbow Club will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Trueblood Hall.

Activities for the Illinois State DeMolay Conclave will be held here Friday through Sunday. The meeting will be assigned at the meeting.

Bus Trips To Municipal Opera, Kaskaskia State Park Slated

The Activities Program Committee will sponsor two weekend bus trips, one to the St. Louis Municipal Opera and the other to Fort Kaskaskia State Park.

A bus will leave at 4 p.m. Saturday from the University Center for the Municipal Opera production of “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.” The musical can’t take place at Roy DeWolfe and Len Goehrmann, bus fare and a ticket to the show is $2.50.

The trip to Fort Kaskaskia State Park will feature a visit to the Pierre Menard home. A bus will leave at 1:30 p.m.

Fusing Cells From Humans, Mice Is Topic of Radio Show

Henry Harris of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology at Oxford University talks about his work in fusing human and mouse cells and from mice on Science Magazine at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8:07 a.m. Business Review: Discussion of the U.S. government’s efforts in the field of agriculture.
10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semi-classical music.
12:30 p.m. News Report: A roundup of news including weather, business and farm reports.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

New Approach to “Catcher” To Be Aired on WSIU-TV

“The Catcher in the Rye, Revisited,” a new look at the J.D. Salinger classic, will be featured on U.S.A. Writers at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What’s New: The story of Handel and Gretel is retold.
5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: Children’s adventure.
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
6 p.m. The Big Picture: Army documentary.
6:30 p.m. Spectrum: Reports on new experiments in underwater breathing, communications between cells and a new way to measure excess body weight.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: Tuna fishing in the Pacific.
8:30 p.m. The French Chef shows how to prepare a guaranteed non-collapsible cheese souffle.
9:30 p.m. The Richard Boone Show: “Run, Pony, Run,” the story of a narcotics addict who holds a woman hostage while he tries to steal money to buy drugs.

Students to Begin Pre-Medical Club

An organizational meeting to form a pre-medical club on campus will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. today, in Room C of the University Center Activities area.

Frank A. Phillips and William P. Riegard, the two students who are attempting to organize the club, said it will be open to all pre-medical or pre-dental students as well as other interested parties.

Botany Seminar Set

A botany seminar, “Causation and Self-Causation,” will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 Lawson Hall.

Sunday from the University Center. There is no charge. Those interested in going on either of the trips should sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon on Friday.

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By Robert M. Hutchins

The Greeks had a word for it. It was "hubris." Hubris was an infatuation with your own power and success, an overweening pride often produced and complicated by the malevolent activities of a rather unattractive goddess, whose name may be translated as delusion.

A man afflicted by hubris always suffered a lapse of memory: he forgot about Nemesis, another unattractive goddess, who saw to it that the self-infatuated, self-satisfied man was punished for violating what the Greeks engaged in the Trojan War.

The Homeric warrior was chiefly concerned about honor, which would be called "face." The senseless quibbling between Agamemnon and Achilles, with which the "Iliad" begins, is about an issue of little intrinsic importance to either one. It was "face" that was at stake.

As a man became more powerful and successful, he became more careless and more important to him. A trivial slight could throw a Homeric hero into fume no time. Delusion would take hold of him, and Nemesis was not far behind.

The Greeks would have seen themselves as the homely trilogy, Alexander the Great, Julius-Caesar, Napoleon, Hitler and all that. All the victims of hubris who came to a bad end are perfectly predictable end. What would the Greeks have said of two heroes of our time, Lyndon B. Johnson and Ho Chi Minh?

They would have pronounced them both guilty. The Greeks would have seen them both as carried away by delusion to the point of bringing disaster upon themselves, their people and perhaps the whole world.

Ho Chi Minh must know that he is going to lose by going to the conference table. The attitude of the American penis is such that he could undoubtedly get a settlement his way to it and get it this time with adequate international guarantees.

Since he is unlikely to get a better settlement in his lifetime, he is forcing his people to undergo enormous sacrifices to save his face.

But if Ho Chi Minh is guilty, Lyndon B. Johnson is guiltier. Ho Chi Minh is not invading a foreign country, nor is he destroying its houses and crops and massacring its people with all the tremendous power that science and technology can put at the disposal of the richest and most powerful nation in the world.

Ho Chi Minh at least has the excuse of thinking, however, that he is defending his people against alien domination. Lyndon B. Johnson has no excuse at all. In effect he justifies the massacre by alleging that he can make it successful only by deepening, widening and multiplying his mistakes.

It is hard to escape the feeling that Nemesis is around the corner.

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Higher Education Act to Help Students Obtain Private Loans

In the past decade the number of college students has doubled and is still climbing. Only 7% of the 1954 average basic cost of attending a public institution has risen from $1,100 to $1,600 and for a private college from $1,700 to nearly $2,500. Under present conditions these costs will rise another 20 per cent. In addition to both timably and appropriately that the American Bankers Association is urging the federal government to participate fully in the program made possible by the 1964 Higher Education Act.

Under the act, loans to students by banks and other lending institutions would be guaranteed against default by the government.

The federal government's role would be confined to paying the interest on loans where a student's family income is below $15,000, and to bolstering reserve guarantee agencies.

There are several advantages to keeping such loans in the private sector. First it removes the necessity for middle-income families to worry about taking government "measur tests" that they can get a loan in a routine, businesslike way without worrying if they may be earning too much to qualify.

Private loans by banks also are free of the oath of al-

- Washington Star

Japanese School Sees Problem

In Mass Production Education

Almost all the barricades constructed in Waseda University have already been undone and the rest will be undone in the near future. But there is doubt that removing barricades will lead to a solution of the Waseda struggle. The school authorities are making an effort to settle the struggle without considering the problem close up. They are not considering how true education should be protected in the present university structure.

A certain professor, not of Waseda University, had signed before he reached the age limit for the reason that under present university conditions true education cannot be bestowed and true academic research cannot be executed. His view is natural. Recently many persons have been inclined to seek a bachelor's degree. Re­ sponding to this demand, universities were enlarged, therefore mass-production education, as the students have labeled it, resulted and true education is sought in vain under present university conditions.

Certainly it is difficult to explain what is true education and what is a solution to the Waseda struggle. But we can say that the distinguished phenomena of education is now separated from academic research and that there is no educational background linking education with research. Such a condition should not exist.

Radical reform is needed on this point, but the authorities have said that radical reform is difficult to achieve immediately. Yet their attitude does not convince the public; schools are maintaining talks between students and authorities about the problem presented by the barricade. Considering this attitude of the authorities, we wonder if they realize that students will be students for only four years, sophomores, three years, juniors, two years; and seniors, only one year.

If the authorities cannot reform immediately, they must have the will to abolish Waseda University. At best this would partially justify the society in which the barricades are always high thought of and where true education is always damaged. But we do not carry logic to extreme, and therefore do not demand the abolishment of the university.

The authorities must decide whether the university is fitted or not for its own role. This attitude should also be applied to high school, secondary school and elementary school. We think that all education in the same position as Waseda concerning the need for abolishment.

The authorities desire to maintain the university because they think it indispensable to abolish Waseda University which has an 80-year history. But actually it is the honor of a university to exist only for studies and education. The authorities' attitude is in reality upside down. As far as the authorities make an effort to maintain "Glorious Waseda," a radical reform is impossible. The illusion that true education can be bestowed in the lecture hall will not fade away from the authorities' attitude.

If we reconsider the fact that seeking education under present conditions is fruitsless and that there is no background which links education and academic research, we know what the authorities must do. It is not to remove the barricades, but to first present a concrete plan of radical reform. Undoing barricades should only follow the reform. An upside down solution should not be used.

Now is a good opportunity for changing the university into an institution where true education is available and true academic research executed. Waseda University's authorities have a key role not only to Waseda's possible reform, but to all Japanese universities.

The Waseda University Guardian

Briefly Editorial

Gromyko says peace in Viet Nam depends on a U.S. pull-out. As for world peace, that would require a Russian pull-out.

- Chicago Daily News
Can All Services Fly One Type?

TFX Plane Squabble Flares Anew

By Ben Price

NEW YORK (AP)—There is more riding on the success of the controversial TFX, now called the F111, than whether the United States can save $1 billion by building an all-purpose warplane.

Both the United Kingdom and Australia reportedly are building their strategic air plan around the Air Force version of the variable wing “air superiority aircraft.”

The four-year-old controversy over the TFX, meanwhile, has taken on a new dimension: the overweight Navy version of the plane known as the F111B.

A decision on whether the Navy will buy the F111B is due in December. Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze has described the aircraft weapon system as one “we must make work.”

The controversy stems from the question of whether an all-purpose aircraft can be built to meet the needs of the Air Force, Navy and Marines.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has maintained such an aircraft can be built, and that by using an airframe with a high degree of identical parts, the nation would save $1 billion.

The Marines, however, already have told Congress they find the F111 unsuitable for close air support and do not intend to buy it.

Part of the controversy is the fact that McNamara awarded the contract to General Dynamics after a 235-man evaluation board had four times recommended the selection of a design by the Boeing Co., of Seattle.

Further, the Boeing Co. proposed originally to build the 23 test aircraft for $466 million. The General Dynamics bid was $543 million.

McNamara called the Boeing company’s proposal “unrealistic.”

As for the U.S. allies, the British are planning to buy 50.

Reception Will Honor Foreign Graduates

The International Student Center will have a reception for all graduating foreign students Sept. 3.

All graduating students are asked to contact the Center as soon as possible.

of the F111s at a cost of $840 million, including spare parts and engines.

The Australians are planning to buy 24 at a price to be negotiated. New Zealand reportedly is also interested in acquiring the F111.

What makes the plane attractive to the British and Australians, aside from savings on research and development, is in the range of the F111-3,300 miles on internal fuel.

The range of the F111 with wing tanks has not been made public, but there is some doubt the plane could reach deep into Europe or the Middle East from Great Britain and far into Asia for the Australians. This range was reportedly a factor in Britain’s decision to abandon its old and expensive aircraft carriers.

At present, time most problems with the F111 stem centered on the Navy version. Even so, the Air Force F111A still has some, including drag that is, resistance offered to passage through the air due to friction. The more air resistance, the shorter a plane’s range.

The No. 12 version of the F111A-I8 research planes are projected—has, according to General Dynamics, reduced the drag problem by nine per cent.

Otherwise, the F111A is reported by Air Force sources to be progressing well.

The F111B is being put together for General Dynamics at Calverton on Long Island by the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co. Four of the scheduled five Navy prototypes have been built, and the fifth is due off the assembly lines this month.

The first three prototypes were so vastly overweight they were unsuited for use on carriers. No. 3 had a reported gross weight of 78,000 pounds.

The No. 4 F111B, however, is down reportedly to 65,000 pounds. This, however, is still well above the 55,000 pound aircraft the Navy asked for originally.

While General Dynamics reports the F111 A and B versions have 85 per cent identical airframe parts, they are viewed generally as separate aircraft.

The Navy aircraft has a blunter nose and a three-foot longer wing. Further, the electronic equipment, designed for different missions, differ greatly.

Whether the Pentagon will realize a $1 billion saving on the development and procurement of the aircraft is already subject to serious dispute. Research costs have soared.

Testimony before the House Appropriations Committee last March indicated the program is running about 30 per cent above the original estimate.
Gls Lose Contact With Enemy; Helicopter Downed, Four Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—In a monsoon downpour, U.S. air cavalrymen dug in on a jungle mountainside near the bloody Ia Drang Valley Monday night after losing contact with North Vietnamese troops they had been trying to trap in a 24-hour battle. Both sides were reinforcing.

Red ground fire downed a U.S. socket helicopter, killing its four-man crew.

U.S. commanders at the scene said the remnants of possibly three North Vietnamee battalions with a regimental command post held positions to the west of the cavalrymen, two miles from Cambodia’s border. A North Vietnamese battalion numbering between 300 and 600 men, depending on its mission.

The American commanders said they regarded any forthcoming fight as the climactic battle of the war in the strategic central highlands, about 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Accounts from the Ia Drang background capped a day that produced these other developments:

—The U.S. Command reported the loss of two more American planes over North Viet Nam Sunday, bringing to 17 the number lost in eight days and 339 the total shot down since raids began in February 1965. Both pilots were reported missing.

—U.S. and South Vietnamese officials investigated reports of two more mistaken attacks on friendly villages, taking a toll of nine civilians killed and 50 others wounded.

The attacks supposedly were carried out Friday and Saturday. The U.S. Command said it had no evidence immediately that Americans were responsible.

—The allied troop buildup continued, Three hundred South Korean soldiers landed in South Viet Nam as the vanguard of a 17,000-man division due in September, boosting Korean man power there to 41,500. U.S. man power swelled to 292,000 Sunday with the arrival of a 3,800-man light infantry brigade from Ft. Devens, Mass.

The air cavalrymen were dug in along the Chu Pong Mountain chain southwest of the division’s base at Pleiku and west of Pleit Me, site of the North Vietnamese attack on a U.S. Special Forces camp that touched off the bloodiest battle of the war last November for the cavalry troopers.

Units of the cavalry had been in the area since late July on a hunt and kill mission.

New Teachers to Lose
Draft Status Preference

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Local draft boards have been advised that beginning teachers are not considered essential as those who have been in the profession several years, Illinois Selective Service headquarters said Monday.

John H. Hamrack, state director, said teachers who have just graduated from college may be called up if they had no previous military service and are not in critical areas as science and mathematics.

2nd Airline Settlement Proposed to Machinists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the machinists union reached a second tentative settlement Monday of the 34-day airlines strike and then moved to make certain the union rank and file is informed on details of the agreement.

The 35,400 machinists are expected to vote within a day or two on whether to accept the proposal.

Two weeks ago they rejected a settlement engineered by the White House between the machinists and five strikethrough airlines.

Telegrams had been sent to the locals informing them of the earlier agreement which was announced by President Johnson in a television broadcast from the White House.

In the case of the agreement reached early Monday morning, the union leadership prepared a detailed report of its terms for mailing to the locals.

The House delayed action on a proposed legislation that would have ordered an end to the walkout for up to 180 days. The Rules Committee had been scheduled to take up the legislation but adjourned after a brief closed session.

In San Antonio, Tex., White House press secretary Bill D., Moyers said the White House had no comment on the tentative agreement.

Officials at several locals across the country indicated they could hold ratification votes the next day and early afternoon preparing a report "to spell out in an intelligent manner" the details of the agreement so that the members will be able to tell the difference between what was agreed upon today and what they voted on yesterday.

Union sources declined to give details of the agreement.

Officials at several locals across the country indicated they could hold ratification votes the next day and early afternoon preparing a report "to spell out in an intelligent manner" the details of the agreement so that the members will be able to tell the difference between what was agreed upon today and what they voted on yesterday.

Union sources declined to give details of the agreement.

Wednesday would be the earliest time such balloting could take place.

Orbiter Practices

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Warming up for its television debut Thursday, the U.S. spacecraft Lunar Orbiter radiated simulated scenes of the moon Monday from a new orbit that takes it as close as 117 miles to the lunar surface.

Officials at jet propulsion laboratory said the test pictures—photographs of a model of the moon's craters in the sky before its launch Wednesday—indicated Lunar Orbiter's transmission system was working well.

If all goes well, the 850-pound vehicle will start snapping actual pictures about midday Thursday and televise them to network audiences that night.

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Police Will Control Actions Of Cyclists at Illinois Fair

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)–State, city and county authorities announced plans Monday for strict policing of motorcyclists who come to Springfield this week for motorcycling races at the State Fair. At a joint news conference, State Police Supt. William Morris, Police Chief Silver Suarez and Sangamon County Sheriff James Christensen said 250 men will be on duty at the Fairgrounds and downtown Springfield.

A year ago on Saturday night, the eve of the race, 70 motorcycle riders were arrested for causing disturbances.

In a statement, the three police officials said: "Based on the premise that performers will not perform without an audience, a concerted effort on the part of all news media in Springfield could serve to reduce the near riotous havoc of the invasion of Springfield by thousands of motorcyclists during the closing days of the fair," Suarez said police preparations were being made "because of incidents which have happened throughout the country."

N. Y. Herald Tribune Goes Out of Existence

NEW YORK (AP)–The New York Herald Tribune, whose roots were back to Horace Greeley and James Gordon Bennett, formally went out of existence Monday, after 74 years after it last appeared in print.

Owners of the World Journal Tribune, Inc., a corporation formed with the merger of the morning Herald Tribune and the afternoon Journal–American and the World Telegram & Sun, announced the Tribune's death to union leaders.

Scotland Yard Draws Net
On Killers of 3 Policemen

LONDON (AP)–Scotland Yard's murder squad was reported closing in Monday on the killers who murdered three unarmed London policemen last Friday.

A police spokesman said armed detectives, engaged in the biggest manhunt in London's history, expect to pounce soon. The hunted men have criminal records and are known to be associated with one or another of the big gangs operating in the capital, the spokesman added. He said they were not top leaders but brutal strongarm "executives."

Nearly 20,000 police and detectives have been thrown into the hunt since the three Yard men, members of the capital's undercover squad against big time crime, were shot within sight of London's Wormwood Scrubs jail.

Witnesses said the policemen were slain as they stopped to question three men in an aged, pale blue standard Vanguard, registration number PG 7076. It had a speed-up engine capable of more than 90 miles an hour.

It was found Sunday in a dingy garage underneath a railway arch near London's Waterloo station. Police were tipped of the hideaway by a woman. Her name is being withheld.

A murder squad spokesman disclosed there has been an almost unprecedented flow of information from London's underworld. British criminals traditionally avoid—and are revolted—by killing of a policeman.

Air Force to Discipline
4 Involved in Mission

WASHINGTON (AP)–The Air Force disclosed Monday it is taking disciplinary action against four officials involved in the approval of a commercial picture-taking mission by the $500 million X-707 which crashed in California on June 8.

Study
Restored for Causing Disturbance

Per former s will not perform

A provision in the House measure could have made the capital's undercover squad against big time crime illegal.

Police and government agencies could be directed to make a comprehensive study and submit recommendations to Congress within two years. "You don't have a subdivision on the right side, Springfield Mayor Nelson Howarth and Mary Bliss of Bloomington, Miss Illinois County Fair. The fair will continue through Sept. 5 at the State Fairgrounds in Springfield. (AP Photo)
Tennis Tourney Postponed

Girls' Softball Teams Complete 8-1 Record
By Mike Schwebel

The SIU women's softball teams have ended a very successful summer season, coming up with a composite record of eight victories against a lone defeat. The A team wound up with a 7-8 slate, with the B team showing a 1-1 mark. The final victims of the A team were the Kennedy Kids of Paducah, Ky., and the Caribbean Open Class team.

The Kentucky club won down to an 8-2 defeat at Paducah over the weekend, before the season ended with an 11-1 victory over the local Open Class team. The final contest was played on the University School diamond.

Pitching star Carol Stearns found herself in somewhat of a spot in the last game. Her father is the manager of the Open Class team, and Carol has often pitched for that team, the Owls. She was with the Owls, however, and experienced little trouble in gaining the victory, leaving her undefeated for the season.

The women's softball program has been under the direction of Kathy Phipps of the Department of Physical Education for Women, ...

Rain stalled play in the 11th Muslin to Read Paper at Meeting

Chemical research on molecular screening conducted at SIU will be discussed by Boris Musulin, associate professor of chemistry, in a seminar today at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada.

DRAFT BREATHES DOWN NECKS

(Continued from Page 1)

70 on the qualification tests this spring.

Heuser said those students in the lower portion of their class who scored below 70 on the test "don't have much going for them" with the draft "as high as it is.

The national quota for the October draft is 46,200 men, which is the highest since the Korean War. The call for September was increased recently from 31,300 to 37,900.

Illinois' quota for the October draft will probably be about 3,200 men. Local draft boards are instructed to call men by a priority system that places men in six categories within the 1-A classification. Highest on the list are men who are classified as "delinquents" for failing to register. These men are followed by those who volunteer for the draft, bachelors between 19 and 26 and men who were married after Aug. 26, 1965 and have no children.

The fourth category within 1-A are men married before Aug. 26, 1965 who have no children. The fifth and sixth categories are bachelors over 26 and men under 19.

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Jager oenlet 1690, 2-Mark Reo.,
1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Belt Air., lic. 1960. Located at 300 E.
1960 VW Camper. All extras included
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45, 1964 Buick	
For Sale, 1963 New Moon Trailer $650.00, central air-conditioning with
500 S. Morrison, $10,000.00

65 Dodge, 300, 2,060 miles. Best
For Sale, 1963 Moonducer Mobile Home- $600.00, excellent condition, two

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1965 Buick, 50,000 miles. Best

1966 Ford, 300, 2,060 miles.

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1962 Sunrise on Air-conditioned, on the list are men who are 19 and 26 and men who were married after Aug. 26, 1965 and have no children. The fourth category within 1-A are men married before Aug. 26, 1965 who have no children. The fifth and sixth categories are bachelors over 26 and men under 19.

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