Youth Draft Gets Support On Campus
Younger men, the 19 and 20-year-olds, should be drafted before the older men. At least the Defense Department thinks so, and surprisingly enough so do some young SIU men.

"This is because," Morris said, "about 8 out of 10 volunteers are in the age group under 20.

Phil Hausam, an 18-year-old freshman from Pecoria said: "I think the younger guys should be taken first because older men have more serious plans, like marriage and a good job."

Rolph Quinizza, 18, a freshman from Decatur, said it was a "good idea." to draft 19 and 20-year-olds first. He said, "The reflexes and the reactions of younger men are better, thinking is better, and they would just do a better job in the armed forces than older men would."

He agreed with Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey: "If you are 19 and 20, you probably don't know what you want in life and the army is a good place to find out."

Rex Burnett, 17, a freshman from East St. Louis said: "It would be better to be drafted now than to be pulled out of college right before graduation."

The 19-year-old freshman from Bloomington, Jim Swan, said, "It wouldn't do a guy any good to go through college and then get drafted right after graduation."

On the other hand, Phil Wheat, 18, a freshman from Benton, said: "Guys don't get the chance to go to college like those did five years ago. It's under too much pressure from the draft. I think I can do more for the army after college than before.

Light Up the Sky—You won't see bursts of fireworks like this over the University Center this Fourth of July (these were created by a clay photographer in a darkroom) but there will be plenty of fireworks to celebrate Independence Day in surrounding communities. For a complete list see the story below.

Area Towns Plan Colorful Fourth of July; Ball Games, Concert, Fireworks Lined Up
By Bonita Trout
Um-pah-pah, um-pah-pah goes the big bass horn.
The Sunday afternoon concert in the park has slipped into the shadow of television, automobiles, boats and modern-day entertainment, but on special occasions such as the Fourth of July, musicians find special festsivities for the coming weekend. In Murphysboro, Riverview Park will be the scene of the 49th annual Fourth of July celebration. It will begin on Sunday with an afternoon of baseball, carnival rides and concessions.

On Monday afternoon there will be more ball games and at 7 p.m., the Murphysboro Municipal Band will present a concert in the park band shell. The shell show will continue at 8 p.m. with Dick Ward's band, the Mildred Capp Band, the Do-Re-Mi-Twos and the Strummers Five.

At 10 p.m. there will be a fireworks display.

Celebrations started at the Herrin park on Friday night with carnival rides, concessions and swimming. Jades Combo will play for a dance Saturday night from 7 to 11. Sunday and Monday at 1:30 p.m., the Williamson County band will present a concert, Hans Wight's band play Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. for entertainment and square dancing.

There will be a fireworks display at 10 p.m.

The annual celebration at Anna will be held at the fairgrounds on Monday. It will consist of a rodeo, horse show, dancing and a local combination. (Continued on Page 8)
JETS Bomb Depots Again; 
Ky Predicts Peace by '67

WASHINGTON (AP) - By picking the Midwest for his first out-of-town campaign swing, President Johnson tacitly is acknowledging that Republican strategists who figure the farm country is prime battleground territory this year are right about the November election.

Johnson is out to get Midwest farm votes.

The GOP argument runs that the Johnson administration, concerned over inflation, has used its sway to depress farm prices rather than attacking inflation by other means and curtailing government spending.

Among the specific charges are that the administration:

- Dumped surplus stocks of corn and butter to depress the market price.
- Restricted exports of cattle hides to hold down the domestic price.
- Permitted increased cheese imports while cutting back on purchases of dairy products for the school lunch program.
- Cut back on purchases of pork and butter by the armed services.
- It was against this background that Johnson talked about farming at Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday, and declared that net income and purchasing power of farmers has risen sharply since the Democrats took office in 1963.

"A successful farm policy unparalleled in the world," he said, of his Democratic farm programs.

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**Activities**

**Plays, Film Slated for Weekend**

The Southern Players will present "Summer and Smoke" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse of the Communications Building. "110 in the Shade" will be presented at 8 p.m., in Mckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The Movie Hour will present "The Hook" at 8 p.m. in Pur Auditorium of University School.

"110 in the Shade" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Mckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

**Monday**

Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the University fields.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:10 a.m. in room C of the University School.

The Community Workshop picnic will be held at 5 p.m. at the lake area No. 2.

**War Film Slated for TV Monday**

Laurence Harvey stars in "The Silent Enemy," a 1959 film depicting the war-time exploits of British frogman Commander Lionel Crabh, at 9:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV's "Continental Cinema."

Other highlights:

5:30 p.m. See the U.S.A. American travel films.

8 p.m. *Passport 8: Expedition Journey to the Roof of the World."

8:30 p.m. Dollars and Sense and My Opinion. The first part features tips for people in the market for a new home, the second, newspaper columnists and reporters sounding off on a variety of topics.

**Teachers Complete 2-Week Institute**

Teaching from several school systems in the state completed a two-week institute for teachers of the disadvantaged here recently. The institute was sponsored by the College of Education and the Illinois Department of Public Instruction.

The 28 teachers learned ways of approaching the problem of teaching the disadvantaged, in the general areas of communication arts, family living, art appreciation and science and mathematics.

Director of the institute was Leonard E. Kraft, assistant director of student teaching. The clinical assistant professor of education, was associate director. The institute faculty was composed of SIU faculty members, visiting professors, State of Illinois personnel and public school teachers and administrators.

**Bount An ‘Natural Look’**

**Afternoon at Beach**

By Micki Hanafin

"Careful, sand's hot," one little fellow said as he made his cautious crawl across the crowded beach.

"I'm going to kiss my younger brother," said "It's a hot day,” the sand was too hot.

Jewish Club to Plan Activities Wednesday

The Jewish students Association will discuss its summer program schedule at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 803 S. Washington. A reception will follow the business meeting. All students are invited.

In 1929, suntanning was declared "the latest fad." Suntans have been the fad, the "in" thing for 37 years now.

"It’s the natural look," explained Kathy Shea, a senior from Wauskegan. "And besides, you not only look more healthy with a tan, but if you get your tan playing at the beach, you are healthier," she reasoned.

**SUNSET**

**The Radio Log**

**WSIU Weekend Includes Music, Discussion, News**

The emphasis is on music today on WSIU Radio. Seven programs of music ranging from mood to progressive jazz are being featured.

Highlights of today’s schedule are:

1:15 p.m. Sound of Music.

2:30 p.m. Spectrum: Music in popular mood.

3:30 p.m. News Report.

6 p.m. Music in the Air: Relaxed, smooth and melodic music for dining.

7 p.m. Broadway Beat: Original casts albums of Broadway musicals.

8 p.m. Bandstand: The big band sounds rise again.

8:40 p.m. Jazz and You: Outstanding jazz artists, recording during concert performances as well as in the studio.

11 p.m. Swing Easy: Cool and restful musical sounds for a Saturday evening.

**NOW SHOWING**

**Fox Eastgate**

Doors Open at 1:30 p.m.

**CONTINUOUS MATINEES DAILY FROM 1:00 p.m.**

1:00 · 3:20 · 5:40 · 8:00 · 10:00

**The Classic Adventure Of The Ten Who Rode The Stagecoach To Cheyenne.**

**Varsity**

**ALL-NEW ASTOUNDING ADVENTURES!**

**Also**

**BE AN EARLY BIRD ATTEND THE 1:30 SATURDAY MATINEE SHOW AND SEE A BONUS FEATURE “PARDNERS” REMEMBER, IT IS SHOWN ONE TIME ONLY AT 1:30 p.m.**

**SUNDAY · MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY**

**THEIR COURAGE BLASTED A WAR WIDE OPEN!**

**STAGECOACH**

*Emmy Award Winners*
these progressive merchants and the DAILY EGYPTIAN proudly present the July

PHARAOH'S FEMME FATALE!

Diane Alder

With Summer here and many minds turning to the fun of the beach and the lake, it seemed only proper to have a water sport enthusiast as Femme Fatale for July.

Diane, a Junior majoring in instructional recreation, is 21 and plans to work in a hospital for retarded children following her graduation.

Like many SIU students, Diane works to help pay her way through school.

A lovely 5' 6" tall, Diane came in Southern from Shattuck.

Special July Events
plays

1. "Hunchy and Skinnly"
2. "Manos, A. of Kashubia"
3. "The Philadelphia Story"
4. "30 Minutes" 
5. "The Last American"

Watermelon Feasts

Location: Saluki Manors. Hours: 11 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Drinks

Location: Saluki Manors. Hours: 11 p.m., 9:30 p.m. 

Saluki Safaris

Board Kish and Pamela Natalie Helder

Location: Campus Center. Hours: 11 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Dances

Beach: Campus Lake. Hours: 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

University Center. Hours: 11 p.m., 9:30 p.m. 

University Center. Hours: 6:15 p.m.

University Center. Hours: 8:15 p.m.

Photographed by:
Randy Clark
The Antifederalist Papers, ed. by Morton Borden. East Lansing: Michigan State Uni-

On September 17, 1787 the Philadelphia delegates re-
solved that the new plan of government should be adopted by the Unanimous Consent of the States present.1 Frank-
lin's resolution had been de-
signed to ensure ambiguity to enable the dele-
gates to achieve a final ba-
la-gging of the opposition to the "Constitutional Mo-
mony." Despite the strategy employed, several refused to affix their signatures to the docu-
ment, thereby defying it the prestige which might have been achieved by actual unani-
mity of the members them-
selves.

Submission of the proposed

The Antifederalist Papers. Constitution for public con-
sideration stalled the moment for the big guns of the opposition forces to go into action. The Antifederalist Papers is a comprehensive repository engaging the arguments ad-
vanced by leading particular-
ists. The papers were timely and against adoption of the proposed new constitution. The reader notes that moderation and reason were abandoned to express the opposite. The papers real-
ized how much the central government would be in the states. No argument became meaningful. It could be used to influence the attentive public, deliberating the idea and of ratification.

Editor Borden has as-
sembled this extraordinary collection of contemporary
eSSS to the vision of

Nationalism's Future

Is it Viable?


Barbara Ward has again come forth with a readable, challenging appraisal of the world which we inhabit. She contends that in a study of mankind, the tribe replaced the family and in turn was replaced by the state as a dominant factor influencing man's actions. As social and economic changes seemed to be triggered by an accelerated technology, there has been need to adapt institutions and

Nationalism fostered mer-
cantilism. There were many measures to make the automatic adjustments that such a system provided, but essentially this form of capitalism had weaknesses: economic instability, and inadequate recognition of the rights of minorities, Marx's arguments for a solution to capitalism in the form of a state directed control of resources allocations that also assumed a non-existin built-in, auto-
matic adjustment system that, in effect, became another form of nationalism.

The problem becomes one of developing solutions to prob-
lems beyond the national level. Current solutions for the state are "by law," beyond the state "by force." A force capable of commencing the whole.
The author contends that the United States must lead the way to developing a workable form of nationalism, the States is disenchanted with the developing countries because (1) expectations rise faster than capacity to pro-
duce, (2) propensity for inflation (3) attitude of recipients towards the giver (nationalism). The most developed econ-
yes can help through pro-

Reviewed by Max W. Turner Chairman, Department of Agricultural Industries

Nationalism's Future...
El Ato de la Catedral

El rector del seminario de Las Palmas notió a los alumnos el 23 de diciembre al anochecer que se les daban las vacaciones de Pascua y que al día siguiente por la mañana, en el primer rincón de horas, podrían marcharse para sus casas.

Miguel, el gran Miguel, un seminarista muy rezagado a renunciar a unos unos opues de fuego y poder vivir seguro que lo esperaban allá arriba, en San Mateo, y el que pensaba más que en el padre Urrejor o en Tomás de Kemf, decidió no abandonar la mañana y se puso en camino aquella misma noche, para entrar el próximo, tras unas cuantas horas de marcha, monte arriba, a la luz tenue y la luna de invierno.

Serían las ocho de la noche cuando llegó calle del Dr. Chil adelante, las arcadas de San Martín, el zig-zag de la cueva de San Roque, dejando a su derecha las tres manchas negras en el cielo de la casa de los picos, con sus viejas leyes de muerte, allá, las sombras de las nubes de miedos y de ruidos extraños, de lechones rabiosos y agoreros de ranas carrosas; Tadina Baja, el Monts. Santes Espíritus dormida en un recodo de la carretera, las reventonas del camino desde aquí San Mateo.

Miguel sentía como si un ruido extraño le acompañara la larga.

Por fin divisó las primeras casas del caserío y el viaje recorrió el dominio de sí mismo. A la entrada de San Mateo está el cementerio, modesto y en ruinas, con sus tapias leonadas y sus cipreses enfangados cantando por encima de aquellas su eterna canción funeraria.

¿Es el tembloroso ciprés de los cementerios de pueblo? Sí, es el viejo cementerio?

"Cementerio de mi pueblo, -cuatro muros y un ciprés en el centro, donde nos cayó, cuántos caben en él!"

Y Miguel respiró ampliamente y con más facilidad cuanto más se acercó a la puerta del cementerio, al tío Polinarco, un medio ateo, liberalista y anticlerical con quien el seminarista arrebatado había hecho muy buena amistad. Nadie recordaba haber visto al tío Polinarco en misa un sólo domingo.


Y juntos se fumaron un cigarro que le ofreció el tío Polinarco.

Al llegar a su casa poco después, Miguel le contó a su madre el encuentro, la conversación y el cigarro del tío Polinarco. La madre lo miró con intensa mirada de amor en sus ojeras de la casa, se llevó las manos a la boca y se alegró de ver a las chicas, expresando un miedo indescriptible, y cayó de rodillas murmurando una plegaria.

La hermana de Miguel, que acudía al ruido de su llegada, se llenó de terror también, y le dijo:

"Pero no es verdad que ha estado con el tío Polinarco, ¿no, entiendo? Desde mía vida desde que me di cuenta."

Y Miguel se explicó por qué, al darle la mano al tío Polinarco para despedirse, éste no retiraba la suya, un poco fría y como de plomo. Miguel tuvo que abandonarla de golpe porque su peso a lo largo del cuerpo. Y aquel zumbido a azar del cielo... ¿era su amigo?

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And what about in the classroom?

"I utilize their maturity and past experience in teaching," said Arthur E. Lean, professor of educational administration and supervision. "The teachers themselves serve as an extra resource or, in a sense, as consultant. They provide much insight for the class."

Lean added that he finds undergraduates, because they are younger, less experienced and stereotyped in their role.

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Lean added that he finds undergraduates, because they are younger, less experienced and stereotyped in their role.

Any outside experience a student has shows in his work," he explained. "Because teachers have considerable experience, they have broader perspectives than undergraduates and this tends to make them easier to communicate with and better students."

Others agree. However, at least one professor found one hazard of being a teacherturned-student again.

"They must be encouraged to ask questions in class," Jacob O. Bach, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, said. "They feel that as teachers they should know."

Obviously it embarrasses them to have to admit they don't.

But another professor said he would welcome the shyness for a change. "Every summer I get a couple in class who are so used to teaching they attempt to turn every lecture into a lecture when I call on them. They interrupt more than all my others put together, usually with pointless remarks."
ON TOURNEY TRAIL.—Three SIU tennis players, Mike Sprengelmeyer, Jose Villarete and Johnny Yang, are the tournament trailers this summer, meeting some of the finest amateur players in the world.

In the first stop on the tour in Cincinnati, which will end with the National Grass Courts Singles Championship at Forest Hills, NY, Villarete reached third round action before being stopped.

Alberto Caretero stopped Villarete in the third round, outlasting the Saluki 8-6 and 7-6. Carrasco is the second ranking junior player in Puerto Rico.

The doubles team of Sprengelmeyer and Villarete was to go against Bob Brienz and Gary Hockey in Friday's action.

The third Southern Tennis Players Hit Summer Tournament Trail

Even though Coach Dick L. Ferrer's team has just completed its regular season of collegiate competition, returning players are back for more this summer.

Mike Sprengelmeyer, Jose Villarete and Johnny Yang are traveling the national circuit this summer, as the finest amateurs in the world vie for rankings.

Intramural Program Grows From Two to 17 Activities

Going along with the rapid growth of SIU on and off the court this season is the intramural program which last year included more than 7,000 students in competitive events and tournaments.

The program is headed by Glenn (Ab) Martin, who took over last September after many years of coaching various sports at Southern.

The present program evolved from earlier intramural activities which at one time included only basketball and softball.

Martin can remember the days when, as a student himself, the program offered six-term-to-term basis. Each term, a coach would be assigned to direct and coordinate play. The juggling of coaches produced a rather spirited program.

Today the intramural program is run on a year round basis, supported by funds from student activity fees. Last year's funds totaled over $7,000.

Seventeen activities are now available to students, and the addition of two more—handball and cricket—is soon to come.

A new intramural building to be located south of the Lake-on-the-Campus beach is now being considered, and students can attend on-site basketball courts, handball courts, rifle, archery and golf ranges, and an Olympic sized swimming pool.

The building would be the answer to Martin's problems. "Our objective here is 100 percent participation," he said.

átten show. A fireworks display will begin at 9:30 p.m. Freedom Day festivities will be ringing in at least two areas, City of Franklin and Carterville residents have been asked to ring their "independent" bells to honor Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Price.

Whoever is the winner of the "Big Fourth" contest this year will be tied in with the St. Louis Bee Centennial celebration.

The program will open at 6 p.m. Monday with an air show that includes a Cary and private airplanes as well as a vintage aircraft. A fireboat from the International Golden Knights, U. S. Army parachute team.

At 7 p.m. the water ski show will begin. It will include a performance of trick dances by Chief Young Bear and the Indians of the Sac and Fox tribes on a barge on the Mississippi as well as a water ski act by the "Tootsie Roll" of the keel boat "Discovery," in which Lewis and Clark left on their historic expedition, will be on display.

Fireworks are programmed for general speeches by political and civic leaders starting at 8 p.m. and concluding with "Betsy Ross," at 9:30 p.m.

In the sports department, a fireworks display will begin at 9 p.m. and is expected to last more than an hour. The display will include more than a dozen fireworks shows as well as a display of several types of special shells designed to create colorful and unusual effects when they explode in the sky.

Games to Start at 2 p.m.

Ash, Weber to Pitch Today In Parsons-SIU Doublebill

Freshmen hurlers Bob Ash and Mike Weber are slated to go against Parsons College for Joe Lutz's Salukis today in a doubleheader set for 2 p.m. at Don Kirkland, the only hurler with major league experience, was scheduled to go in Friday's opener against Parsons.

The five-game series, ending with a Sunday twinniib, opens the St. Louis-based League action for Southern, which will be looking for its first conference win over the Big 'Fourth' Iowa-Iowa State, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and St. Louis University for all of the victories. The Billikens are the third member of the three-team summer league. The Illini, which participated last year, chose to drop out of the league, in which 24 games will be played this season.

Only three Southern players are on hand for Lutz, as Tex Sandeaud and Butch Enlow return in addition to Kirkland. Evans and Sandeaud are expected to round out the outfield, as is freshman Dominic Diasanto, Kirkland, when he is not pitching in the second game.

An all-Southern series may be on tap for Southern, with Barry O'Sullivan, Dick Bauch, Rich Hackett, and Villarete playing from first to third.

John Rahiley, another first year player, appears the No. 1 man behind the plate.

Parsons has lost its 1966 season. Doug Dunlap, but little else.

4 Stray Dogs Kill Research Poultry

Four stray dogs killed 62 young chickens Wednesday morning at the Poultry Center early Friday.

John T. Golsen, foreman at the Center, said headquarters heard the noises in the poultry yard about 3 a.m. He immediately went to check to see what was going on.

The chickens began making noises again about 5 a.m. and when he reached the pens the four dogs were gone. Golsen said three of them were culls and the other a third dog.

The dog had managed to knock open several A-shaped buildings in which the chicken roost at night and had killed 62 of them.

To place your classified Ad, please use handy order form on page 7.