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## The Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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NEW FACES, SAME STORY—Students trying to get sectioned on the second floor of the University Center cued up Monday to wait their

turn to enroll in classes. Sectioning will continue through Friday. Final enrollment is expected to exceed last summer's total of 8,655.

# Pass-Fail Grades Being Considered For 2 Year Trial

By Holim Kim

An experiment in the grading system is being contemplated at Southern.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has proposed a two-year trial in a limited scale of pass-fail grades in lieu of five-grade letter marks.

"This is to encourage students to experiment in choosing a wider variety of courses," David E. Christensen, assistant dean of arts and sciences, says.

In a proposal prepared by Christensen the college sets down a guideline in carrying out the program.

"The chief purpose of this proposal is to broaden a student's education by encouraging him to take elective 300 and 400 level courses outside of his area of specialization," the working paper states.

Christensen emphasizes that the whole thing is in the "think stage" and it may take some time before it takes on a concrete form.

"The key to accomplishing this purpose, we believe, is a grading basis that will not put non-specialist students in competition with specialist students in the same classes," the proposal goes on.

The planners believe that a student would feel freer to tackle a higher-level elective course of the grading system were less rigid and if he were not competing with students majoring in the subject.

At least 22 colleges and universities in the nation have a similar program. But all are on a limited scale; not all the courses are offered on the pass-fail basis.

The idea was first offered at SIU by Robert W. McVicar, vice president for academic affairs, in the fall of 1966. The Faculty Council discussed the matter rather extensively but dropped it in face of numerous problems envisaged.

It was brought up again recently by the Student Advisory Committee of arts and sciences. Christensen said it was discovered that interest in the matter was greater than initially supposed.

The chief objection raised in the Faculty Council was that the system was difficult to administer. Since not all the students in a class, for example, are enrolled for this pass-fail grades, the instructors paper work multiplies.

Another is the case of change of major. Supposing a student took courses in a department as electives on pass-fail basis then changed his mind to count them toward his major. The whole evaluative process goes awry, objectors say.

Further, since anything above D would count as "pass," so runs another argument, the courses would be used as a crutch for marginal students.

In order to counter these objections, the planner proposed a preliminary set of rules to apply in the program.

First, no student with a grade average below a 3.5 would be allowed to take pass-fail grades. "The minimum of a 3.5 grade point average is proposed to eliminate marginal students from using

(Continued on page 10)

Daily  
**EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Wednesday, June 21, 1967  
Volume 48 Number 167

## Campus Crew Active After Power Failure

An eight-minute power failure on the SIU campus Monday kept Physical Plant workmen busy several hours Monday evening and Tuesday morning resetting electrically timed equipment on campus.

No damage was reported to any campus equipment, said Herman Summer, Physical Plant engineer. "Ordinarily this doesn't cause us any serious trouble," Summer said. He added that such a power cutoff "involves several hours of work getting all equipment restarted."

The power failure was believed to have been caused by a transformer bank failure in the Central Illinois Power Service distribution lines at Joppa, Ill., situated at the extreme southern tip of Illinois near the Ohio River. Summer said the power failure began about 7:20 p.m.

## Foreign Student Picnic Scheduled At Campus Site

An international picnic is slated for July 9 at the Lake-on-the-Campus picnic ground according to the International Student Center.

The picnic is an annual event sponsored by the International Student Center in cooperation with area families who would like to extend hospitality to foreign students on campus during the summer.

Each year about 25 host families participate in the event and entertain more than 100 students. Each host family brings food for two or three guests and provides other entertainment.

Activities at the picnic will include baseball, volleyball, boating and badminton. The picnic will be from 4 to 7 p.m.

All interested foreign students are asked to sign up at the center as soon as possible.

## Student Activities

### Dances, Plays, Movies, Trips Scheduled for Summer Term

The Student Activities Office has released the extracurricular entertainment program for the summer quarter.

The schedules are available

### Teaching Alphabet

### Designer to Speak

British member of Parliament and publisher Sir James Pitman will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Sir James, who is publisher and designer of the new teaching alphabet, is known for technical, commercial and educational books and work with secretarial colleges.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the program sponsored by the SIU Reading Center.

Sir James is the grandson of Sir Isaac Pitman, inventor of shorthand. He is presently chairman of his family firm of Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons. He is vice chairman of the British and Foreign Schools Society, which pioneered teacher training colleges, and is vice chairman of the Management Committee of London University Institute of Education.

at the service desks in Tru-blood, Lentz, Student Activities Office, information desk of the University Center and the campus news stands.

The schedule is composed of dances, plays, movies (adult and children) discussion groups and off-campus trips.

The Inscape group discussion sessions will be held at the "Dome" on Lake-on-the-Campus at 5 p.m. June 25, July 23, Aug. 6 and 20.

Topics will include "Middle East in Prospect," "The Long East in Prospect," "The Long Hot Summer," "The Leisure Society" and "Religion and the Public Schools." Moderators for the series will be Dennis Jordan, Elmer Johnson, Milton McLean and Ken Manuel.

Some of the movies in the Great Film Series on Friday and Saturday nights are: "Beckett," "Cleopatra," "A Place in the Sun," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "The King and I."

Ten dances will be given beginning Friday at Roman Room in the University Center. Eight band concerts will be presented by the Department of Music in the University Center ballrooms and patio.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Session in Group Dynamics

### Student Government Heads at Institute

The heads of SIU's student government have migrated northeast for the first weeks of the summer quarter.

The new student body president, vice president and last year's president are all in Bethel, Maine, for a two-week stay at a group dynamics institute.

Ray Lenzi, student body president, heads SIU's delegation to the National Training Laboratory, an institute offering sessions in group sensitivity.

Joining Lenzi in the SIU delegation are Richard Karr, student body vice president, Bob Drinan, 1966-67 student body president, Robert Gold, assistant professor of history, and Virginia Moore, assistant dean of student affairs.

This particular NTL session will be host to a gathering of over 250 student leaders, faculty and administrators from about 70 colleges and universities across the nation, according to Bard Grosse, campus senator.

Purpose of the conference is to increase participants' sensitivity to problems of group dynamics, Grosse said.

Areas of concern are interpersonal perception administrative-faculty-student government communication, decision making and dilemmas of leadership, according to NTL literature.

The session will end Wednesday, June 28 at which time the SIU delegation will return to campus.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he's used half of the pass-fail system for years. The second half.

# Southern Illinois Dew Due

Continued cloudiness, showers and thunderstorms with not much change in temperature was the weather forecast issued yesterday. In other words, Carbondale is due for some more Southern Illinois dew.

A glimpse at the weather records shows what might be in store for the rest of the summer.

Since 1910, rainfall has averaged 4.26 inches for June. On June 21, 1935, it rained a total of 5.57 inches in a 24-hour period. That same year and month the precipitation totaled 15.95 inches.

The exception for June was in 1933 when only .23 inch of precipitation was recorded

The rainfall average for July is 3.32 inches, with a maximum of 12.44 inches and a minimum of .07 inch. The maximum for July was recorded in 1958 and the low in 1901.

The wettest 24-hour period for that month was July 25, 1961 when a reading of 3.50 inches was recorded. The same figure for August was 5.04 inches. This happened on August 17, 1959.

The monthly moisture average for August is 4.02 inches. The high for the month is 11.18 set during 1932. A low of .35 was recorded in 1936.

Remember news stories about all the people who were dying like flies in St. Louis during a hot spell last summer? Well, it gets hot in Carbondale, too.

The highest temperature for the summer in this area was recorded in 1930. On Aug. 9, 1930, the temperature was 113 degrees. However, a record nighttime low of 41 degrees was set on Aug. 31, 1915. The highs and lows for June are 106 and 39 degrees. The same figures for July are 112 and 43 degrees.

The warmest August on record was during 1936. In that same year July was the warmest month on record with 84.7 degrees. Two years before, the temperature averaged that much for August.

During 1952, the average June temperature was 81.8.



**NEW TRUSTEE-** Ivan Elliott Jr., who succeeds Arnold Maremont to the SIU Board if Trustees, is scheduled to attend his first board meeting June 29. Maremont's term expired. Elliott, a Cami, Ill., lawyer has a juris doctorate degree from the University of Illinois.

## Violators Face Fine Vehicle Deadline Monday

Student motor vehicles must display a 1966-67 decal not later than 8 a.m. Monday, Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of students announced Tuesday.

Motor vehicles that have not been registered must be returned to the home of the student to avoid violation and possible \$50 assessment," Zaleski said.

Motorcycles are included in the motor vehicle classification and must be registered with the Undergraduate Motor Vehicle Office at 701 S. Washington.

The motor vehicle office was moved last week to the new office quarters on Washington Street in the housing facility formerly known as Washington Square.

Zaleski said motorcycle parking is restricted to certain lots on the periphery of the campus. Auto parking should be made in lots displaying colored signs corresponding to the color of the decal.

Parking of all registered cars is permitted in the University Center parking lot, he said. A booklet outlining ve-

hicle regulations and parking lot locations is provided students registering vehicles.

Zaleski said that a "steady stream" of students has applied for auto and motorcycle stickers since the office opened Monday.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Six ROTC Cadets Get Scholarships

Six cadets in SIU's Air Force ROTC program have been selected for U.S. Air Force ROTC Scholarship Grants starting with the fall term.

Named were Ronald W. Runkel of Decatur, Wayne J. King of Palos Heights, Robert A. Wilson of Carbondale, Charles M. Russell of West Frankfort, Frank B. Holt of New Lenox,

and William P. Turner of Nashville, Tenn.

Each grant covers costs of full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, textbook allowance and \$50 per month during tenure of the grant. Selection was based on academic grades, scores on Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and high personal and moral standards.

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### Summer Musical Tickets Available

Tickets for the summer musicals will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Action Party will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

### 3 Receive Injuries In Two-Car Crash West of Carbondale

Three Carbondale residents were injured Tuesday in a two-car accident at the west intersection of the Murdale Shopping Center and Illinois Route 15.

George Patterson, 18, was listed in serious condition Tuesday afternoon, according to Doctors Hospital, and John B. Wright remained in Holden Hospital. Information on his condition was not released. A third accident victim, John R. Huffman, was not seriously injured, the Carbondale Emergency Unit reported.

The accident happened about 11:50 a.m.

### Summer Includes Trips to Muncy, Baseball Games

(Continued from Page 1)

Thirteen off-campus trips are scheduled this summer. Included are shopping trips to St. Louis, Muncy Opera and Cardinal baseball games.

Plays to be presented are "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Mary, Mary," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Drunkard."

The Childrens Movies Series will be shown on the lawn of Southern Hills and Thompson Point at dusk. Some of the movies scheduled to be shown are "The Proud Rebel," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "The Man From the Diner's Club," "The Wizard of Oz," "Mysterious Island" and "The Three Worlds of Gulliver."

Four special events shown on the schedule are Southern Follies, Water Carnival, Casino Night and Tournament Week.

For many of the events on the summer entertainment schedule it is necessary to sign up in advance at the Student Activities Office.

The summer quarter extra-curricular program is presented under the auspices of the Student Activities Office.

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### Harold Nicolson's Diaries, Letters Radio Topic Today

Today's "Books In the News" program features Sir Harold Nicolson's "Diaries and Letters, 1930-1939" and will be broadcast at 9:07 a.m. on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:

2:30 p.m. Scope - United Nations Magazine.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

### 'Struggle for Peace' Features 'The Bomb' Television Show

"The Bomb" is the title of today's "Struggle For Peace" program to be telecast at 6 p.m. on SIU-TV.

6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: "My Name is Children."

Other programs:

7:30 p.m. Dateline: Southern Illinois: Reports and reviews especially for Southern Illinois.

4:30 p.m. What's New.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

9:30 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse-Duke Ellington: "A Concert of Sacred Music."

### Sawatzky Awarded

#### Doctorate in Science

Don L. Sawatzky, an SIU geology faculty member since 1965, has been awarded the doctor of science degree by the Colorado School of Mines.

Before coming to SIU he spent much of five years in the mountains of Colorado as a graduate student, becoming a specialist in regional structural geology of the Colorado Front Range. He grew up at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sawatzky will return to southern Colorado later this month with 1 senior SIU geology students for an eight-week field study course in the vicinity of Canon City. He directed a similar SIU field course at the location last summer.

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**(June 22-25)**

## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Cleanup to Give Students Opportunity for Service

Carbondale's cleanup campaign beginning Saturday needs the support of the student community, not only for one day but in a continuing awareness of the need to keep Carbondale clean.

A plea for assistance in the one-day cleanup campaign has been issued to student groups and individuals from the campaign coordinator, City Councilman Randall Nelson, professor of government. The response as of Tuesday indicated little backing from the student community.

The cleanup program, just like any other project in the city or on the campus, needs support not only on one day but continually. Students can aid in the clean up program by assisting with the trash pickup and weed cutting this weekend and daily by placing debris in trash receptacles

rather than discarding litter on campus and city streets. The element of pride in the University and university community must be present before any effective result can be realized.

Many man-hours each day are spent by University employees picking up after careless individuals who throw cigarette packs, soft drink cups and other debris on campus. The city cannot provide a similar staff for the entire community.

However, the job of keeping the campus and city clean should not be the responsibility of a few individuals but rather the entire population, student or permanent resident.

Being proud of Southern Illinois University as a member of the student community must not only encompass pride in the University but also the community in which it is located.

Participating in Saturday's cleanup program provides an excellent opportunity for the student community to indicate respect for the University and for the city of Carbondale. The opportunity for students to illustrate willingness to support a community-wide effort is available.

The result will not only benefit Carbondale but show that students of SIU are not afraid of lifting a hand in keeping their college community clean.

Wade Roof

.. Arms for the Sake of Peace! Arms for the . . .

Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

## U.S. Right in Mid-East War

The State Department—as usual—is getting hit from all sides as a result of the administration's handling of the crisis and war in the Middle East.

The Arabs and their Communist protectors scream that the United States gave too much aid, comfort and support to Israel. From Tel Aviv comes the complaint that President Johnson backed away from an obligation to protect Israel's rights in the Strait of Tiran, forcing Israel to go it alone in a war against the Arabs.

Nor have the domestic second-guessers been silent. Echoes of the basic Arab and Israeli positions ring through the land. And from the pundits of the press, there comes a steady growl of protest that somehow the administration mishandled the whole thing. The war, we are told, should have been averted; the blockade should have been prevented; the Israelis and the Arabs should have been restrained; the United States should have done something—not just sit back and let events take their course.

This line of reasoning, it seems to us, is based on the fallacy, so prevalent in current national thought, that the United States is somehow responsible for everything that happens anywhere in the world, and is therefore in control of all events. This is simply not the case.

The events in the Middle East leading up to the war were out of the control of everyone except the states directly involved. Israel, determined to end the border raids on the kibbutzim near the Syrian border, prepared for counter action. Nasser and his followers overreacted to Israel's moves and began a total mobilization. The Arabs moved their forces into position on three Israeli fronts. Nasser announced the blockade of Elath. The war thereupon exploded.

Just where, in this chain of events, do the domestic critics of administration policy believe the United States should have moved in?

Just what should that move have been?

Suppose we had, as Senator Morse proposed, undertaken at the outset to shoot our way into the Gulf of Aqaba. Suppose we had in fact, as Nasser pretends we did, display our air power in support of Israeli troops. Can anyone suppose that the situation in the Middle East would not be even more difficult to untangle, in that event, than it is today? The propaganda barrage to which we are now subjected is a soothing lullaby compared to what we would have received had we elected to become a combatant.

What the United States did was to restate its basic determination that the destruction of Israel would not be tolerated. And it moved to line up other major powers to protest—and if necessary to test—the blockade.

This is a policy of coolness, not cowardice. And there was at least one benefit that resulted from our playing it cool: A direct military confrontation with the Russians was avoided. World War III did not start.

It has been said that Israel saved United States prestige and prevented the war from spreading by their lightning victory. But is it not entirely possible that intelligence estimates of Arab-Israeli capabilities convinced the administration that no rescue operation was needed?

There is, after all, no reason for a great power to involve itself in every brush-fire war that comes along. Sometimes the local authorities have the situation well in hand. And this, quite obviously, was one of those times.—Washington Evening Star

## Another Union Learns Public Duty Above Right to Strike

Another teachers union has learned that it may be costly to disobey a court order. Judge Michael Orenic of the Will County Circuit Court imposed a fine of \$7,500 on the Will County Federation of Teachers for contempt of court in connection with a week-long strike last January. Twelve members of the union negotiating committee were each fined \$200.

The union is the second in the Chicago area to be punished for defying a court injunction. A month ago Judge Daniel A. Covelli of the Cook County Circuit Court fined the Cook County College Teachers union and sentenced the union president to 30 days in jail for contempt. Injunctions against several other unions have ended other strikes by teachers.

All the injunctions were based on a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court that strikes of public employees are

unlawful. There is no statutory law on the subject, but the Illinois Senate has passed a bill which contains enforceable measures to prohibit strikes and compulsory union membership as a condition of employment. The bill also provides orderly processes for negotiation with public employ unions and assistance in setting disputes. Passage of the bill by the House is expected.

Legislation of this kind is needed to maintain the public services. In Detroit several hundred policemen reported themselves "sick" yesterday in support of their campaign for a pay raise. Previously a court had issued an order forbidding the strike and the city's mayor had warned that strikers might be jailed.

The epidemic of public employees' strikes will diminish after a few more unions discover that they can't thumb their noses at courts. Chicago Tribune.

China's entry into the ranks of the thermonuclear powers has often been forecast, especially since the explosion of Peking's first atomic bomb in October 1964. Yet its attainment at this particular time comes as a sobering shock to the rest of the world.

Mao Tse-tung has demonstrated, as Stalin did before him, that despite general poverty and internal political turmoil, a large state under totalitarian rule can marshal the resources to gain specific technological objectives. Ultimately, the world must look forward to dealing with China having an abundance of nuclear weapons and of the jet bombers and missiles of all types needed to deliver them.

But for the moment, this first Chinese hydrogen bomb explosion does not essentially change the military realities behind the current world power situation. Any attempt by Peking to use nuclear weapons in the near future would expose it to overwhelming retaliation. Thus the factors behind recent Chinese military caution are not now removed by this latest success.

Psychologically and politically, however, the Chinese hydrogen bomb is likely to have an immediate impact. It may help repair Peking's prestige, which has been so badly battered by the futile lunacies of the current "great proletarian cultural revolution." The timing of the Chinese feat, moreover, seems calculated to remind the U.N.'s General Assembly that China cannot indefinitely be excluded from participating in the solution of major world problems.

The great immediate danger is that China's new thermonuclear capability may strike a death blow at the long-drawn-out and still unsuccessful effort to get agreement to prevent general nuclear proliferation. Japan and India are both capable of producing nuclear weapons relatively quickly, and the pressures for them to do so have now become stronger than ever before. In the Arab states there are undoubtedly extremists who will be thinking of the possibility of getting Chinese nuclear weapons to use against Israel, or exploiting the threat of Chinese help to put pressure on Moscow.

The prospect of construc-

ive joint action is heightened by the presence of Premier Kosygin at the United Nations. Russian and American cooperation, essential to bring peace to the Middle East and to end the war in Vietnam were reason enough for a meeting between Premier Kosygin and President Johnson. But China's new nuclear capability gives fresh importance and added urgency to a Johnson-Kosygin meeting to spur agreement toward preventing a disastrous worldwide arms race.—New York Times

## Free Information Guide to Nowhere

Guidelines on the new "Freedom of Information Act"—designed to give the public freer access to the files of federal agencies—appear a road map to nowhere.

In a 47-page memorandum on how wide the government should open its files for public consumption, the Justice Department has proved it's well-schooled in the language of governmental gobble-look.

The memorandum offers no specific listings of what previously private papers are to be, or may be, made public.

To compound the confusion the memo says even documents that are exempted are from mandatory public disclosure still may be made public—the exemptions are not mandatory.

A foreword to the memo by Attorney General Ramsey Clark seems a prelude to numerous court battles. Some provisions of the new law are confusing, says Mr. Clark, and "allow room for more than one interpretation, and definitive answers may have to await court rulings."

This is bureaucracy in action—the blind leading the blind. If the law passed by Congress last year was worth enacting, it seems it also should have been worth making intelligible.

The "Freedom of Information Act" goes into effect July 4—Independence Day. But it will probably take several years and many skirmishes in court before the public realizes any true freedom of government information.—St. Louis Globe Democrat



# 'Little Egypt' Scenes



## Historical Similarities

# 'Little Egypt' Got Name in Winter of 1838

By John Belpedio

Now that some of the major national publications have explained to their readers just where SIU is, and who and what Salukis are in reference to our basketball team, maybe it is about time somebody explained "Little Egypt" to those same readers.

Right now would probably be the most appropriate time, especially with things getting so hot within the nation, Egypt, and the weather about to get so hot for the summer school students here.

Maybe it would be a good idea for some national reporters to do a little more research by coming to SIU for the first hand facts. One place where they might dig a little deeper is in the very adequate SIU library.

With a little more thought than just consulting the card catalog, perhaps the effort of linking the historical background of the area with the university, they may be lucky enough to come up with a book appropriately entitled "The Ordeal of Southern Illinois University." The book was written by George Kimball Plochmann, and contains a foreword written by President Delyte W. Morris.

Plochmann, a professor of philosophy, records in his book the story of growth of the university in the heart of the "Little Egypt" country from 1843 to 1955.

He defines "ordeal" in the preface as "a test, a proving out." And he states that "there are internal stresses set up when an institution begins to grow or alter quite rapidly; and these are intensified when the area which supports it and which it chiefly serves either remains the same or changes in a fashion different from the institution itself."

Chapter two of the book is devoted to the "Egypt," dealing with climate factors, farming, forest and vegetation, industry, transportation, and power, financing and marketing, employment, local speed and local living and the inhabitants of the area.

According to Plochmann, the nickname "Egypt" or "Little Egypt" for the southern portion of the state is well over a 100 years old. And the term has historical, geographical and agricultural significance.

The presumption is that the name was first used in the hard winters and springs of 1838 and 1839. Little corn matured north of the 38th parallel in Illinois, so much of the food supplies had to come from stocks from the southern part of the state, just as the ancient "Mother Egypt" supplied her empire in time of need.

Names such as Cairo, Thebes, Karnak, Don-

gola and others are liberally interspersed with more usual Anglo-Saxon, German and French names given to the cities and villages of the area. A visitor to the campus of SIU will quickly remark how much is made of Egyptian titles in student life.

Illinois, the Prairie State, is the flattest state in the Union with the exception of Louisiana and Delaware, but little of its total area is water. It has been commonplace for many people to relate the title "Egypt" with a dry, almost desertlike farming area. But, according to Plochmann, it is the abrupt ridges which defy the farmers the most. The countryside of the 31 counties is "by no means ungrateful," he states, "but, the most obvious solutions to economic problems all shatter against the geographic facts with which even the most superficial investigator is confronted."

The Wisconsin Ice Sheet, the fourth and last of the four great ice sheets, did not reach as far as Southern Illinois. Its store of rich soil nutrients are to be found only along some of the streambeds, where loess deposits remain.

The valuable nutrients brought by the third of the four great historical ice sheets, the Illinoian, which covered about 90% of the state about 150,000 years ago, has gradually been leached out. The after effect is layers of clay pan which has all but ruined agricultural efforts in the area.

The farmers of Southern Illinois are caught between two unfortunate extremes—erosion and inferior drainage. The extremely rough terrain, of course, offers no soil for agricultural purposes at all.

The Big Muddy, about 60 miles long, drains a basin important in the life of Southern Illinois, especially the watershed in which the city of Carbondale finds itself. The river originates in Jefferson County, and flows through Franklin, Williamson, and Jackson counties, with a basin of over 3,000 square miles.

Flatboats at one time made great use of it, principally for conveying freight downstream. In the 1840's steamboats traveled the Big Muddy, to a point a little north of Carbondale.

Southern Illinois not only has rich streams but also it is rich in lakes, Crab Orchard Creek, a tributary of the Big Muddy was dammed in 1940 by order of the Resettlement Administration. The result of this was Crab Orchard Lake, the largest in Illinois, covering 6,579 acres with a highly indented shoreline of no less than 126 miles.

The lake which serves as a refuge for waterfowl and as a place for sports—swimming, boating, fishing, water skiing, as well as a picnic area,

is a prime objective of many outdoor-minded tourists, as are other bodies of water in the area. The other outdoor attractions, such places as Giant City Park 10 miles south of Carbondale, serve as other attributes for the much-needed tourist trade.

Tourist are not the only recent newcomers to the area, as yearly proportions of students from other state and national areas arrive to do battle with the "Egyptian" climate.

The humid atmosphere in Southern Illinois prevents direct sun rays from striking with full strength. But last years' SIU summer school students can remember the 100-degree temperatures and how oppressive those rays could get.

The climate is good for growing plants, even if the soils do not give them the best support. A sea of green springs up early in April or as early as March, and lasts into October.

According to Plochmann, in summer "the sun strikes at an angle less than 14 degrees from a direct overhead incidence, and these tropical rays are poured down some hours longer each day than in equatorial regions."

The winters are much milder than those students from Chicago or the New York City area are used to, but the green never lasts throughout the year.

The area will have its frost, sleeting and sudden ice storms, but they are soon dissolved by a kindly sunlight. Autumn is usually a mild Indian Summer.

When the Plochmann book was published in the mid 50s, the majority of the SIU student body was from the area itself. But now many students flow in from outside areas as the university and its national image have progressed. Just as the general lot of the university has improved so has the lot of the general economy of the area, despite the climate and the geographic limitations.

This year the area heads into that summer season with weather that may be as hot as the weather in the nation of Egypt. It is also quite evident that the summer school students are in for a little misery this summer as are the Egyptians of the Middle East even though another nature. Their political climate is much worse.

A major question will be whether a "little Egypt" can attract the eye of the tourists of the nation for financial reasons in almost the same way that the Egyptian nation is at this moment trying to attract the eye of the world for political reasons.

In any event, it looks like it will be "a long hot summer" and maybe more than one Egypt will wage a war that desires this nation's interest, and a few more tricky-worded leads from those big time reporters.

# Cave Exploration Exciting and Rewarding for SIU Student

By Barbara Lantham

Brenda Gerardi is a girl with a purpose.

She believes that the exploration of caves is not only an exciting and rewarding experience but that it can be applied to nearly all aspects of education. Her goal is to make speology an integral part of the outdoor education program here at Southern.

Miss Gerardi, a senior majoring in elementary education, said she believes that caving has a lot to offer anyone who "has an appreciation for natural beauty and a desire for the new and daring."

Her interest in caves began with her membership in the Little Egypt Student Grotto, an SIU club composed of students from all fields who find cave exploration challenging and rewarding.

As a future educator she is of the opinion that it is her duty to "present ideas which may better improve the teaching methods used." Adding speology to the outdoor education department, she says, "is another way of enriching the school curriculum."

The objectives of speology as a part of outdoor education, she adds, "Would be to have children develop an appreciation for natural resources, and in so doing, help promote conservation, while developing a program in which curricula concepts can be made more interesting and more understanding."

The fact that many parents and teachers feel caving is dangerous is a major barrier to the program. This fear Miss Gerardi says, "grows out of a lack of knowledge or experience with caves." As an experienced caver, she sees no danger in spelunking as long as safety rules are followed. The educational value of cave exploration far outweighs the minimal danger which characterizes all physical activity.

Because of speology's practical application to established subjects, she says she

believes that it is a natural addition to any school's curriculum.

She is quite vocal about her views on the value of caves in education.

Recently she expressed her

ideas in a short talk given at an outdoor education class. Reactions to her beliefs are varied and many are skeptical of them. Miss Gerardi, however, who vividly recalls the beauty and serenity of such

caves as "Mystery" says, "only through experimenting with new and unconventional concepts can our educational system be improved."

For this reason she continues to voice her views.

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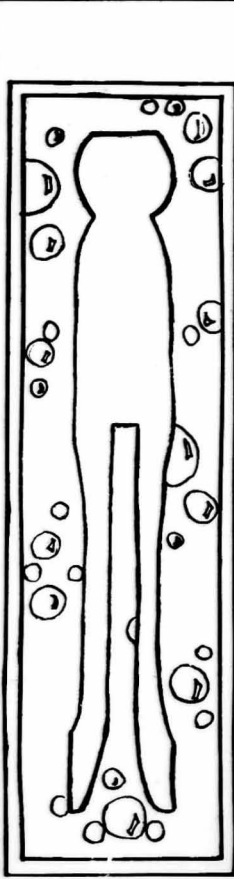
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Ernie Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

# Goldberg Gives Reply To Soviet Demands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In a moderate but firm response, the United States rejected Tuesday Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's demands for condemnation of Israel, and proposed instead a five-point Middle East peace plan based on President Johnson's plea for direct Israeli-Arab negotiations.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg delivered the U.S. reply on the second day of full-scale debate at the emergency special session of the 122-nation General Assembly convened at the request of the Soviet Union.

Kosygin did not come into the assembly hall until after Goldberg had spoken. But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko listened intently and gave his chief a fill-in.

Goldberg opened his speech with this admonition: "The choice before the assembly is clear—we can unite for peace or we can divide in discord."

He introduced the U.S. resolution which called on the assembly to set as its objective a stable and durable peace in the Middle East, to be negotiated "with appropriate, third-party assistance."

Goldberg's rejection of the Soviet resolution put before the assembly Monday by Kosygin was delivered calmly but with clear-cut emphasis. He said the Kosygin proposal was essentially the same as the Soviet resolution rejected last week by the Security Council.

## Arab Refugees Say Israelis Forced Them to Flee Homes

ON THE RIVER JORDAN, Jordan (AP)— Arab refugees crossing from the Israeli-occupied west bank of the River Jordan said Tuesday the Israelis had forced them from their homes and they left all belongings behind.

They did not know what they would do in the future.

One man, a teacher of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, said he was prepared to go back as a guerrilla fighter to regain his home and his property.

Many of the men and women who clambered across the twisted steel girders of the wrecked Allenby Bridge brought little more than the clothes they wore. They said

"I can pray, but I also know how to fight. Vengeance will never be forgotten," the man told reporters who watched the refugees crossing into Arab held territory.

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SIU Alumnus

# Senate May Vote Thursday On Proposed Dodd Censure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate grappled with points of law and procedure Tuesday as it struggled toward judgment of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd.

In the sixth day of debate over the proposed censure of the Connecticut Democrat,

## Skirmish Hits Key Viet Area

SAIGON (AP)—Skirmishing south of Saigon Tuesday showed the difficulty of clearing Communists from the Mekong River delta, the canal-laced rice bowl that some military experts consider a key to victory in the Vietnam war.

A U.S. Army-Navy task force, with support of aircraft, artillery and armored monitors, had chewed up a Viet Cong battalion in a fierce battle Monday 19 miles south of Saigon along the Rach Hui River, one of the delta's many waterways. A South Vietnamese battalion acted as a blocking force.

Spokesmen said 169 of the enemy had been killed in the action, which ebbed at midnight. Presumably most of the 300 or 400 others rounding out the battalion were wounded before they quit their river-front bunkers under a rain of fire and the glare of parachute flares.

## Clay Found Guilty; Only Eight Testify

HOUSTON (AP)—Cassius Clay, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, was found guilty of violation of the Selective Service Act by reducing to be drafted at a federal court trial Tuesday.

Testimony in the trial was completed in less than five hours. Both the government and the defense called only four witnesses.

U.S. Atty. Morton Susman required only 2 1/2 hours before resting his case. Hayden Covington, the chief defense counsel from New York City, required less than an hour.

Senate leaders conferred with Dodd's accusers and defenders, and there were signs that a timetable for voting might be agreed upon.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Dodd's self-described defense counsel, said he would agree to a final vote Thursday if the Senate would act first on the charge that Dodd had requested and accepted double expense payments on seven official trips.

"We're willing to go to final judgment today on that one, and no later than the close of business Thursday on the other one," Long said.

The other one is the Senate ethics committee's charge that Dodd converted to personal use \$116,083 in political funds.

Long acknowledged that if the double-billing count, on which he feels the defense is strongest, should be upheld, "it would take some of the heart out of us."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a member of the ethics committee, said he anticipated a voting agreement along those lines.

The Connecticut senator has maintained from the start that the funds raised through testimonial affairs were gifts to be spent as he wished and that he knew nothing of double billings.

# Draft Bill With Built-in 2S Passed to White

WASHINGTON (AP)—New draft legislation with built-in deferment rights for undergraduate students was passed to President Johnson Tuesday.

The House completed action on the compromise bill which the Senate passed last week.

Besides guaranteeing deferments to students requesting them, the legislation gives the go-ahead to the President to direct draft boards to put 19-year-olds at the top of the manpower pool most liable for induction.

The major change in the proposed new law requested by the President would make student deferments mandatory instead of leaving them to the discretion of local draft boards.

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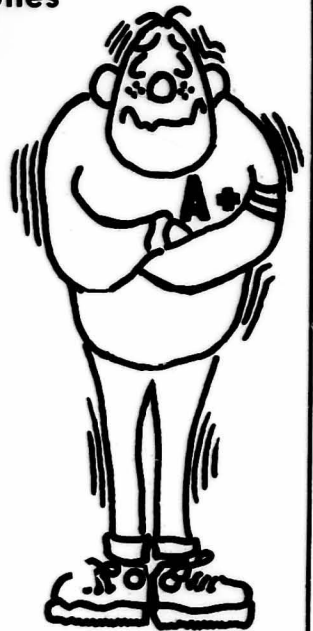
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### Faculty Council Reorganizes, Names Willis Moore Chairman

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy was elected chairman of the Faculty Council at its reorganization meeting earlier this month.

He replaces Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics, who has headed the council since its inception. Layer is on a year's leave of absence.

### Lutherans Schedule Summer Services

Worship services will be held every Sunday during the summer quarter in the air-conditioned Chapel of Saint Paul the Apostle at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 University Avenue.

All members of the university community are invited to attend, according to the Rev. Reuben Baerwald, Lutheran campus pastor.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury will sing throughout the summer service schedule. Rehearsals begin this week and are held each Wednesday from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Interested singers are invited to participate.

The student center will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 11 p. m. offering a lounge, TV, library and study room facilities.

A Sunday coffee and theology discussion group will meet at 9:45 a.m. Theme for the discussions will be "Will The Church Survive?"

### LAS Proposes 2-Year Trial On Grades

(Continued from page 1)

the program as a crutch," the working paper says.

Second, "pass" grades would not count toward a major or minor in calculating grade point average.

Third, no more than 16 hours would be allowed for pass-fail grades, eight hours being the maximum in anyone department.

The current proposal is to be limited to courses offered within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and outside courses approved by the college for the purpose.

The college has also proposed that the experiment be carried out in the General Studies program, but the matter has to be okayed by the General Studies Committee.

"My attitude toward the proposal is one of sympathy," says John Voigt, dean of General Studies. "But it will have to be decided by the committee."

The proposal likely will be presented to the Faculty Council again. But should it be turned down again, it will be pushed through the LA&S faculty council and presented to the administration.

### Mason-Dixon Line

The Mason-Dixon Line was drawn in 1767 to end a bitter colonial land dispute. It extends from east to west between Pennsylvania and Maryland, with a shorter branch reaching southward then east between Maryland and Delaware. All three states were on the Union side during the Civil War.



WILLIS MOORE

### Instructor Attending Program in Physics

Mrs. Chuen-chuen Chang-Fang, assistant professor of physics, is attending a summer-long research program in high energy nuclear physics at Brown University.

Mrs. Chang-Fang's studies will be supported by the National Science Foundation. Part of her work, under nuclear physicist A. Shapiro, will include spark chamber and bubble chamber experiments at the Brookhaven National Laboratory's alternating synchrotron.

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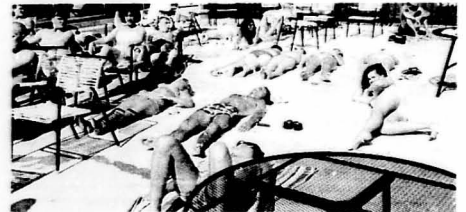
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# Odd Bodkins



## Could Strain Salukis

# Major Leagues Draft Hacker, Mason, Kirkland

By Bill Kindt

The annual major league baseball draft of high school and college players may put a strain on the Saluki baseball picture for the 1968 season.

The Salukis have already lost two of their regulars for this year's team through signings and their star pitcher has also been drafted. Add to this the fact that three players who have indicated they would attend Southern starting fall quarter have been drafted and the outlook isn't brightened.

Rich Hacker, the most valuable player and shortstop on the Saluki team that finished 29-8-1, has been drafted and signed by the New York Mets of the National League. Hacker signed for a small bonus and has been assigned to the Mets' Winter Haven team of the Florida State League.

John Mason, who led the Salukis in home runs during the season with seven, was drafted and signed by the Boston Red Sox and was assigned to Waterloo, Iowa of the Midwest League.

A third member of the Saluki varsity, ace right hand pitcher Don Kirkland, has been drafted by the Washington Senators but hasn't yet signed. Kirkland turned down an offer in 1966 to sign with the San Francisco Giants.

Hacker and Mason made up the middle of the Saluki infield during the season and the shortstop and second base jobs

will now be up for grabs when practice starts in the fall.

Hacker was a defensive stalwart at the shortstop position and hit at a .270 clip during the season.

Mason has shown power to all fields this season and combined with Hacker to form a deadly double play duo.

Coach Joe Lutz has also lost one highly-touted player who had signed an NCAA letter of intent to enroll at SIU starting fall quarter. Tom Saunches, a catcher from Du Quoi, was drafted and signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Two other promising freshmen have been drafted by major league teams but their status is as yet unknown. David Abell, a first baseman from Cincinnati Reds. He has indicated he will sign if the bonus is big enough and he is allowed to stay in school until June every year.

Rich Coble a right handed pitcher from Jacksonville has been drafted by the Baltimore Orioles but there is no word on what Coble will do.

# Saluki Golfers Finish Fourth In Playoffs

The Saluki golf team finished fourth in the College Division playoffs held at Puduch, Ky., June 12-17. Lamar Tech won the championship with a total of 1141. Southern finished with 1185 strokes.

Steve Heckel was the top Saluki golfer in the meet. He averaged 73.2 strokes for the four days of play over 72 holes.

Heckel finished the last day of the tournament with a score of 72 to lead the Salukis. Gary Robinson and Dave Wargo shot 75's, Jim Schonhoff finished with a 76, Denny Kortkamp had an 80 and Jack Downey had an 81 for other Saluki scores.

Coach Lynn Holder's crew narrowly missed nosing out Southwest Louisiana for third place. Southwest Louisiana had 1184 strokes, only two ahead of the Salukis.

The Salukis finished the regular season play with a won-lost mark of 14-5, the best they have done since the 1964 NCAA championship season when they were 14-4.

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Apt.-Rooms, 2 mi. South, \$10. term men. Approved Summer & fall. Ph. 7-7685. BB1312

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New 10x50 Mobile homes in new trailer court. Four miles from campus. Special summer rates. call 684-2302. BB1314

Air cond. apts, houses, & trailers. Choice locations. Discount for summer. Call or see Village Rentals, 417 W. Main 457-4144. BB1307

Furnished apartment for rent. 403 West Freeman. Phone 457-7956. See Greg Humbrecht at Apartment #11 on premises. BB1315

Approved housing - air - conditioned. House trailers for summer term. 613 E. College. Special summer rates. Male students only. Phone 7-7639. BB1316

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Egyptian Camp, Inc. on the Beautiful Lake of Egypt. Call 993-4249 or 942-4794 for reservations. Boat and motor sales, service and rental. Docking-camping - swimming - skiing - boating - fishing - laundry and store facilities. 3279

**WANTED**

1 male student share house summer. \$35/mo. 3 min. from campus. 511 1/2 Ash. 3400

Female roommate for unsupervised apartment. 701 S. Wall. Call 549-1125. 3405

One girl to share sup. house with other girl beginning summer. Nice, reasonable, close to campus & town. Call Mrs. Gully at 7-7094 after 5. 3406

Will pay cash for used mobile homes. Jerry Wall Real Estate, Greenville, Illinois, Ph. 618-664-1267. 3411

Girl grad. or upperclassman to share apartment. apt. with one other for summer. 408 S. Wall. Diane. 7-8411. 3412

**HELP WANTED**

Parttime. 2 men for work evenings and Saturdays. Also fulltime summer jobs. 52-47 hr. Prefer married men. 19-35. Phone 549-1683 between 4 and 6 p.m. Wednesday June 21 only. 3399

Someone to read for partially sighted student. Graduate student preferred. Phone 549-3731. BB1320

**FOR RENT**

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for housing must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Furnished 2 bedroom trailers with wall to wall carpeting. Air cond. Also trailer spaces. 457-6405 or 549-3478. Roxanne court. 3329

1 bedroom fully furnished apt. Air conditioned. 549-3933. Available now. 3396

What's with Wilson Hall? It's for men and it's great. Check it out for summer and fall terms. Located close, at the corner of Park & Wall. Contact Don Clucas. 457-2169. BB1233

Carbondale-student efficiency apts. for male students. University approved. Two story. Air-conditioned building. Lincoln Ave. Apts. Located Lincoln and East Freeman St. Now accepting Fall and Summer contracts. special summer rates. Call 549-1424. BB1242

Rooms for girls. Supervised. 1/2 block from campus. All utilities furnished. cooking privileges. 405 West College. 457-4093 or 993-2090. Marion. BB1246

Summer discount. Choice locations available for summer or fall. Air cond. apts., houses, & trailers. Call or see Village Rentals, 417 W. Main. 457-4144. BB1306

Reduced rates for summer check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contract. Phone 9-3374 Chuck's Rentals. BB1308

Wall St. Quads. Rates slashed to \$145 for summer quarter. Large swimming pool and air conditioned. Men and women. private kitchens, & baths. Basketball, volleyball, split level suites. Compare our apts. with any others in town. 1207 S. Wall 7-4123. BB1309

Two furnished houses. Summer term. Ph. 457-5583. BB1319

Chateau Apt's. Renting for summer. Accepted living center. 2 1/2 mi. east. Vehicle privileges. Only mature males need apply. Apts. air cond. Wall to wall carpeted. Built for 3. Rent \$115 for qtr. 9-3485 or 7-6035. 3350a

**SERVICES OFFERED**

New automatic Spray-King Car Wash. Wash your car completely in just 2 min. without leaving your car. For only 75¢. was 25¢ extra. Open 24 hrs. a day. Located at 1403 W. Sycamore. (No. of Mardale Shopping Center, across the highway.) BB1318

# Playground With Supervision Opens for Children

Mom and Dad can cool it this summer while SIU's department of Recreation takes care of the kids for the better part of every day.

Recreation majors and a few graduate students from the Department of Physical Education have constructed and are presently running Carbon-

dale's most elaborate playground for young folks through senior citizens at Lincoln School.

The playground, which opened Monday, will be supervised from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mornings will be devoted to children between 2 and 10 and

afternoons will be taken up by activities for the older youngsters.

Instruction in swimming, soccer, softball, volleyball, golf and many other sports, in addition to games such as chess and checkers, is available.

The playground supervisors hope to initiate summer leagues in basketball, soccer, softball and any other activity the older children and teenagers show interest in, according to director Jim Hanley of the Department of Physical Education.

Facilities which have been constructed for the younger children include sandboxes, swings, and wading pools.

Activities won't be confined to the young folks, though. Monday night a teen dance, with more than 250 high school and college students attending, kicked off a program which will continue every Wednesday night. Tonight there will be a repeat performance, complete with go-go girls.

Movies, picnics and other activities are being planned for the senior citizens.

Arts and crafts instruction and shows will be held periodically, in addition to athletic

contests highlighted by an Olympics night and a physical fitness test.

The playground is open free of charge to all children throughout the summer.

A bus service will be initiated to carry children to and from the playground daily. The bus will leave Southern Hills

at 9:30 a.m. and return at noon.

A first day turnout of 85 children began swimming lessons at Crab Orchard Lake and the total playground turnout for Monday was approximately 500 children and adults, according to playground officials.



**CLOWNING AROUND**—Clowns were just part of a fun filled show which opened the Lincoln School playground for the summer Monday. The playground is supervised by the SIU Department of Recreation and kids of all ages are welcome.



**HE'S INTERESTED**—Most of the activities on the playground gained this type of attention from the little ones. Mike Hanley is too captivated by the clowns and puppets to bother about an old strap, just because they hold his pants up.

## Judy Wills, Nancy Smith Win Titles

SIU's trampoline twosome of Judy Wills and Nancy Smith are world champions again.

Miss Wills won her fourth World Trampoline Championship at London Saturday and Miss Smith was runner-up. The two girls brought the world title to the U.S. women's team with finishes that mirrored last year's results.

Judy and Nancy also combined to win the synchronized world title for the second straight time.

The United States men's contingent also copped the championship, but the final decision is pending investigation of a protest.

Michigan's Dave Jacobs was the men's individual winner. Jimmy Yongue was on the verge of giving the U.S. a second 1-2 sweep when he dropped from second to eighth place on his final routine.

America's world trampoline supremacy may be short-lived though, as the NCAA Executive Committee has already voted it out of collegiate competition and will hear a protest from the NCAA Gymnastics Rules Committee on the subject in August.

## Baseball League To Meet June 26

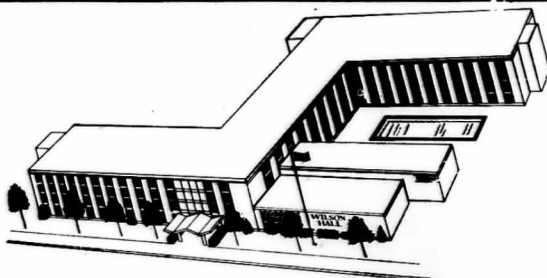
The first meeting for the unorganized summer baseball league will be held on June 26 at 6 p.m. at the SIU baseball field.

Any boy enrolled in summer school at SIU is eligible to play in the summer league.

The league will be under the direction of Larry Blixt, assistant to Joe Lutz on the Saluki varsity baseball team.

Practice sessions for the league may be held Monday through Friday from 6-8 p.m. at the SIU field. All games will be played on weekends.

Size of the league will be determined by the interest shown on the basis of number of participants.



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