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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Action Against Eleven Students To Continue

By Brian Treusch

Chancellor Robert MacVicar has said he will continue disciplinary action against 11 students despite a formal motion passed by the Faculty Council urging him "to suspend" such action. MacVicar said Monday that he intends to discuss the matter with the council at its regular luncheon meeting at noon today. The motion, which was approved by the Faculty Council on July 23, was not released until yesterday in the official minutes prepared by Roland Keene, secretary for the Faculty Council and an assistant in the President's Office.

The action taken by the Council concerned the disciplinary action taken by the University against students who participated in a demonstration against Army recruiters in the University Center on May 2.

The motion, which was approved by the Council with only one dissenting vote, reads: "We urge Chancellor MacVicar to suspend past action against those students who were involved in the May 2 incident in the Student Center.

"We further urge that the cases of these students be referred to an appropriate committee for its recommendations.

"And, finally, we wish this recommended procedure to be understood as the Carbondale Faculty Council's stated commitment to the principles of due process."

The minutes of the Council's meeting state that there "was considerable discussion" about the motion prior to its adoption. In discussing the motion, several supporting arguments were recorded in the minutes. The conclusion drawn reads as follows:

"The point for the present, however, is not the wisdom of the group's (the 11 students) action, nor whether or not they did indeed violate University regulations or civil statutes, nor even that more than 25 people were involved and only eleven students have been notified of action taken against them.

"The issue before the Council is that evidently these students have had disciplinary action (probationary) taken against them without due process; that no hearing had been held; and that apparently an inefficient effort had been made to determine the precise facts of an action that, at the time of disciplinary action, was more than two months old."

The Council's minutes note that "such action would seem to be clear violation of the provisions of the 'Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students'."

That statement has been adopted by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges. SIU is a full supporting member of both groups.

Board to Meet Here Friday

The SIU Board of Trustees will hold its August meeting here Friday, starting at 9:30 a.m., in the board room at the President's Office. Agenda for the session includes consideration of the annual internal budget, action on bids for remodeling Shryock Auditorium, and a resolution amending the motor vehicle regulatory policies with reference to the traffic and parking revenue fund.

Gus Bode

Gus says he would like to protest the University Center cafe but first he wants to see what happens to the 11 demonstrators.
Employees Council

Vehicle Fees Poll Started

By Nick Harder

The Non-Academic Employee Council, representing over 1,700 men and women, is polling its members for opinions on the recent proposals for vehicle sticker fee increases.

Dated Monday, August 8 and circulated Monday, the questionnaire asks:
- Are you in favor of the proposals?
- Would you be in favor of them if parking places were assigned on a reserve basis?
- Are you in favor of a set fee for all parking stickers?

Would you like to see a proposal that would put parking stickers on a graduated scale according to income?
- Do you wish the council to petition, if necessary, the appropriate administrators in accordance with your views on the parking proposals?

A story in Friday's Daily Egyptian said that a member of the Non-Academic Employee Council was urging his group to oppose any reserved space policy for construction vehicles. Charles Powell, vice-president of the Council, said Monday that no official stand could actually be taken on the proposals by the people the Council represents until the entire group of non-academic employees had been polled. In a special bulletin of The Food To Be Shipped.

To Nigeria, Biafra

A shipment of 5,000 tons of food supplies gathered by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund will be enroute to the mothers and children of Nigeria-Biafra civil war zone early next week, according to Mrs. Michael Pullin, Ed- wardville, who is the state representative for UNICEF. The ship, Orient Exporter, began loading Monday in Houston, Texas, and the expected date of arrival is late August.

Pocketed milk, butter, oil and corn-soy milk blend make up the U.S. government donated cargo.

Traffic and Parking Committee include new fees of $3 for blue decals, $15 for red decals, an increase of $3 to $5 for basic registration fees.

No statement was made either by the Non-Academic Employees Council or the administration on the possibilities of construction vehicles parking in self-designated reserved spaces.

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The Cabana Club features

Tennis, Wednesday, Thursday
“The Ashes of Down” 9:30 - 1:30
Friday & Saturday
“The New Dimensions” 9:30 - 1:30
Sunday
“The Scraps III” 9:00 - 12:30

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Fashions For Fall

Leather, Fur Emphasized

Girls and women are dressing "for themselves" and are playing in search of identity, believes an SU fashion specialist.

It is this quest for the "real self" that he brought on today's trends in fashion according to Thelma Berry, associate professor of clothing and textiles in the School of Home Economics. "For a third of a century we have had the hour-glass figure, modified from season to season, and it is time for new concepts to mirror our age of speed, action, informality," she said.

"The trend has not settled down yet, so we don't know what form will predominate the remainder of this century. Silhouettes normally change drastically about three times each century, so it is time for a new one to prevail," A year ago, Mrs. Berry predicted the mini-skirt would remain in vogue for some time, perhaps becoming as abbreviated as an Elizabethan doublet worn with long hose, spring and summer might look such a style, especially for candy-coated.

Fall trends which she has gathered from Washington, Chicago, New York, and from fashion magazines and the students in her family clothing class, include the following:

Heavy emphasis on leather, both real and fake, and on furs, both real and fake. Both are used not only for accent but also for entire suits.

Metal belts, leather belts, fabric sashes. The waistline is quite mobile, ranging from empire to low on the hips.

Longer jackets, sometimes almost three-quarters length, worn with skirts of modified A-line or with box pleats.

For the longer fashion run, Mrs. Berry predicts that by next year pants will become more acceptable for all-occasion wear, "but they will be softer, more feminine, more wearable." The earlier version, not seen for evening wear and informal occasions, have wide and flowing legs, but by next year the legs will become more fitted and tailored but not narrow or tight.

International Markets Topic Of Business Review on Radio

A review of international markets will be the topic of discussion at 5:37 a.m. today as Business Review is presented on WSMU-FM. Other programs:

8 a.m. News.

9:55 a.m. Morning News.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

1 p.m. On Stage.

2 p.m. A Chance to Grow-Military Enlistment.

2:45 p.m. Transatlantic Profile.

Julia Child to Concoc Vegetable Dishes on Video

Julia Child will whip up some new concoctions with "Vegetables for the Birds" at 5:30 p.m. today on The French Chef on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry On Parade.

4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant.

5 p.m. What's New.

5:30 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

6 p.m. Big Picture.

6:30 p.m. NET Journal.

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Editorial

Right Direction

Northeast Carbondale residents have taken a step in the right direction. They have organized.

In effort to avoid any further haphazard, disunified attempts for community betterment and inter-relations with the rest of the city of Carbondale, a well-devised and executed election within the community was held the past week. All 2,000 residents of the northeast section, as a result, are fairly represented on a new, body called the Northeast Community Development Congress.

The chairman of the organization has expressed the great desire of the people for a decentralization for residents to lead in curbing some of the social ills which have been inflicted upon them.

Presently the community is the center for urban renewal projects, the Model, the Carbondale program being one highly anticipated. This organization will provide the necessary funds to keep these programs from becoming mere shows that appease the public and make the discontented, removed directors rich.

It is often true that a predominantly white staff, whose members have never shared some of the problems with which photosensitive citizens are currently confronted and do not understand or care to understand them, are hired to execute the so-called community development projects.

The black residents plan to play the major role from this point on, and rightly so. Who can better know what these residents want and what the need than the residents themselves? The black people are restless; they are aware; they are on guard.

The day of exploitation is ending.

Daly Renger

Editorial

A 'Plus' for SIU

During Aug. 15-25, the 1968 Summer Music Theatre Company will be featuring all four of its musicals in repertoire. Each of the productions under are were performed earlier this summer, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "The Most Happy Fella," "Sweet Charity," and "West Side Story" will be performed twice—once during the first week in Muckley Auditorium and the second week in the theatre.

The musicals are a good entertainment. They've given their audiences a great deal of pleasure, and are a definite "plus" for SIU this summer.

One thing concerning the productions is, however, a definite "minus": it is apparent to me that the musicals are a lack of younger, undergraduate students in the audience. The older students, the graduates, Carbondale citizens, faculty and administrative personnel make up a good part of the audience. The younger undergrads are not well represented.

Why not? A lack of sophistication in the arts on the part of the freshmen and sophomores? The competition of the drive-in theatre with their presentations of much trash as "The Mini-Skirt Mob" and "The Glory Stompers"? The lure of television and its nightly gift of "bubble gum for the eyes"?

Whatever the cause, it is regrettable that the younger students do not participate more in the entertainment. According to Dan Vance, business manager of the theater company, the students are "disapprovingly" selective for sophomates in the arts. One need not be an "array-crafty" sort to enjoy them.

Fortunately, it's not a case of the musical theater company suffering from the specter of empty seats—sales have run over "99," of the house this summer. It's more a case of the younger students having an opportunity to be exposed to some excellent theater—and not taking advantage of it.

There is, however, a "last chance" to see the musicals. And, if one decides to go, he will certainly not regret—having seen the productions that $1.30 spent on a student ticket.

Dean Rebuffoni

Puzzle: What's Black and White and Led All Over?*

(To find out, connect the dots and color it dirty)

Faculties Need Continuous Criticism

By Robert M. Watkins

In France, West Germany and the United States the student rebellion has focused on different targets.

The French government controls the universities very directly. If anything is to be done about them, the government has to be changed, or has to change its mind.

In the "revolution" of last May the students brought down the minister of education and came near bringing down the government.

In West Germany the academic influence of the government is much less visible and pervasive. There the people who seem to be in charge are the senior professors. The drive of the students, in which the junior members of the faculties have joined, has been to cut down the authority of the mandarins.

In the United States officers of administration appear to wield great power or at least they are the agents of power. They represent the regents or trustees. They seem to determine university policy. They get the blame for any unpopular moves the university makes in connection with the military-industrial complex. They are held responsible for the malfunctioning of the university in any respect including the inadequacy of the teaching, the misdirection of the research and the confusion of the curriculum.

Adiministrators are not likely to be more popular with the faculty than they are with the students. Academic bureaucracy is regarded as an evil, perhaps a necessary one, but an evil nevertheless. It is made necessary by things professors object to, by the great size of American universities, by their complexity and by the overwhelming attention they give to money, publicity and efficiency. Administrators are not thought to represent the faculty, and they are usually paid more than professors are.

Hence the student revolts in this country has received much support from the faculty. It is not too much to say that without that support the small group of students who have made could not have been wrested from regents and trustees. Good professors are hard to find; when you have one, it is wise to pay attention to what he has to say.

As the rebellion in America proceeds, however, the students are likely to see that they have taken a superficial view of administrative officers and their role. If the students tackle the curriculum, the quality of teaching, the qualifications of teachers and the direction of research, they will find themselves in the West German situation, only worse. They will be in conflict with the whole faculty, and not just the senior members of it.

In large American universities the president and the administrative staff play a negligible role in the internal, academic affairs of the institution. The faculty determines what will be taught, how it will be taught and to whom. The faculty decides who graduate and on what basis. The faculty selects, promotes, and, within the budget, increases or fails to increase the salaries of the faculty.

The research program of the university, what shall be investigated and how, is entirely within the control of the faculty.

This is what academic freedom and faculty autonomy have come to mean.

If the choice is between faculty control and control by politicians or their representatives, I will take the faculty every time. But it has to be admitted that faculty control can lead to stagnation and to indifference, to the legitimate demands of students.

What faculties need is continuous criticism. In the near future I think the students will give it to the faculty.

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Public Forum

The faculty takes no position on the importance of the importance of the importance. Editorials are written by members of the faculty or staff, and are subject to the discretion of the editor. The League of United Faculty of the United States is a not-for-profit, educational organization, which seeks to align with urban, academic and intellectual issues, preferably those which are in conflict with any other faculty or staff organization.
There Seems a Difference In Types at Library, Beach

Who is most likely to be found at Lake-on-the-Campus on a hot school day in August? A married senior or graduate student from Illinois, majoring in science with a 3.0 overall average. And in the library on the same day? A student of the same characteristics but majoring in the humanities.

At least that's what Sara Lou Miller discovered after conducting a recent research study.

Miss Miller, a 17-year-old high school senior from Ganton, Illinois, was one of the 54 high school students on campus attending an eight-week science institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The students, who are living at Thompson Point, wound up their modified college science courses Friday.

For a computer course which Miss Miller attended, she conducted a survey of students chosen at random in the library and beach on a sunny day last week. She asked six questions of each student and then compiled the answers concerning people on the beach with those at the library.

She found that science majors were most plentiful on the beach while majors in the practical arts (home economics) were uncommon. Humanities students were most prevalent at the library and those from the practical arts, again, were least. An equal number of seniors and graduate students were found. Beach and beachgoers were the most uncommon, At the library, she found more couples and many more people.

The survey showed more married students than unmarried ones were found at both the library and the beach. Illinois students outnumbered those from out of state at both places.

Interestingly, students with a 3.0 overall were most abundant at the library and beach while the study found no-rig overall averages for students at other locations.

When those at the library were asked if they would prefer to be at the beach, 56 per cent replied in the affirmative. At the beach not one person said he would rather be at the library.

F. E. B. Rama Rao of India, a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree presents a statuette of 54 dm to Mrs. Mary Walden, international student consultant, in recognition of her kindness during his one-year graduate study at SIU. Starting in September, Rama Rao will be a visiting assistant professor of philosophy at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, for one year.

Token of Appreciation

Marching Salukis Getting Ready

For Active Sports Days Ahead

With two guest performances of professional football games ahead, the Marching Salukis of SIU will start preparing early. They will attend a week-long Band Camp June 16-21, one week before school is to begin.

The band's tradition and derby hat uniform which is a unique feature of the marching group, is a familiar sight at SIU football games. Another odd feature of the group, a violin among the brass, also adds to the band's appearance.

The style and marching used by the Salukis has made the band extremely popular with football crowds. Special arrangements are written by Bob Plato, a senior from River Grove, and are geared to the band's unusual large-dance band style and instrumentation. Plato's arrangements lend themselves to lots of excitement from the percussion section, which is mounted entirely on wheels.

Melvin Siener, director of bands at SIU, and Nick Koeningstein, associate director, leads the Marching Salukis in what is known as the "swinging Saluki style band sound." Koeningstein said, "This variety in sound is balanced by the visual concept of the band." All members of the band are dressed in tunics and Boombas, with half of the band in black, half in red and the percussion section in black.

The all-male marching band consists of approximately 100 members plus seven female twirlers. To qualify for membership one must be a full-time student at least some marching and playing experience. No auditions are required for membership.

The band practices at least 8 hours a week for five months, the only time of the year they are active. Rehearsal is three days a week on the marching field and one night a week studying musical arrangements.

The band made several appearances at St. Louis Cardinal football games in 1967 and plans to appear there this year, October 20, and onnation-wide TV at a Green Bay Packer game December 7.

Education Administrator

To Evaluate Vietnam Schools

To Attend Meeting

SIU Geographers

SIU Geographers will present a paper and preside over two sectional sessions at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Washington, D.C., Aug. 18-22.

Deane Baumann, assistant professor, will discuss "Perception and Recreational Use of Domestic Water Supply Reservoirs in the United States" during a session on the first day's meetings. Serving as chairman of sectional sessions will be Douglas Carter, professor and climatologist, and Theodore Schmude, associate professor and physical geography specialist. Also attending the sectional meetings will be Frank H. Thomas, chairman of the Department of Geography, and several graduate students.

To Evaluate Vietnam Schools

John E. King of SIU's College of Education will leave today for South Vietnam on an educational mission sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency and International Development. The Education Administrator was in Washington Monday and Tuesday, they depart immediately for Asia to engage in a series of meetings and consultations on the current situation of education in South Vietnam.

King said he would visit the three nationally supported universities in Saigon and Catholic universities during his stay. He expects to return in September.

King, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration, is a former president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Historical Group to Meet

Representatives of the Corporation of Illinois Historical Societies will hold their second annual meeting and election of officers in Springfield on Aug. 24. The program includes a luncheon and talks on historical preservation and museum techniques. The organization, which has a membership of more than 30 local historical societies and museums, is sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Society.

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V I L L A G E

T E A N
Would-Be Pilots Enticed by Ads

Latest Craze: Learning to Fly Airplane

By Gale obey

"If I can fly—you can fly," So say all the ads enticing people to try the newest craze-being your own air- plane pilot.

But is it really that easy? Just what are you getting into if you set out to learn how to fly?

According to Bill Allaben, an aviation student and physics instructor who has had his private pilot's license for two years, the key is to work on his commercial license, the first step in acquiring a private pilot's license.

"In the beginning, you'll want to fly alone or with passengers, provided you don't fly for hire."

"To obtain your private pilot's license you need 40 hours of flying time, 20 of them solo."

"Your first eight to 10 hours of flying time will be with the instructor. He'll teach you the basic mechanics of the airplane, and the aerodynamics—how and why the plane flies."

"Then he'll teach you maneuvers, how to fly the plane straight and level, and turns. After three hours you'll probably be allowed to practice taking off and landing."

"Theoretically, you can rent or instruction are available at the Sill airport for $12 an hour," Allaben said. "This is where he took his instruction.

"When the instructor considers you proficient, he'll let you solo-letting you take off for a flight and land again alone. Then you'll have three supervised solos, and solo at 10 hours."

"After that you're considered a student pilot and may fly by yourself, but without passengers."

"At least 10 of your solo hours must be cross-county, plotting a course and flying using maps and charts. You'll have two supervised cross-country flights," Allaben explained.

"When you've flown about 33 to 34 hours, your instructor will begin teaching you emergency procedures, short-field and multi-engine landings and emergency landings."

"Finally you'll be ready for a flight check with a Federal Aviation Authority instructor who is a certified examiner, but before you take that you must pass a written test with a minimum grade of 70," Allaben said.

"All the ratings have both written and practical tests—you have to pass the written first. You need at least five hours of night flying for your commercial."

"You get your private pilot's license first, then your commercial, ten different ratings on your commercial, such as instrument rating, multi-engine rating, commercial pilot's license,first class," he explained.

"The requirements are quite strict. Most of the airlines require both commercial and instrument ratings and at least 1,000 hours of flying time. They're pretty well saturated with applicants. With commercial rating or 200 hours you can be an instructor," Allaben added.

"Allaben flew some friends to Expo '67 last summer, and they ran into rough weather at Woodstock, Canada. They landed at a private air strip, and the man who owned it invited them in."

"We sat out the storm there," Allaben said, "and then flew on after he fed us and gave us something cold to drink. He was real nice."

How does Allaben like flying?

"I love it! I'd rather be flying than anything else."

Two Democratic Candidates

Schedule Carbondale Visit

Two Democratic candidates for state and national offices will appear in Carbondale today as part of a separate campaign swing throughout southern Illinois.

Attorney General William G. Clark, making a bid for a seat in the U.S. Senate, will whiz-stop at the Illinois Central depot at 6:15 p.m.

State Sen. Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and his wife plan to spend a portion of a busy Tuesday in the Carbondale area. Simon will appear at Sav-Mart east of Carbondale at 4 p.m. Mrs. Simon, a former state legislator from northern Illinois, is scheduled to appear at the Mundale Shopping Center at the same time.

Simon is also scheduled for a radio interview in Carbondale at 3 p.m. Wednesday the Clark campaign will continue in the area, while the Simon effort will swing north toward Mt. Carmel.

Activities

Meetings, Luncheons, Recreations Scheduled

The 25th District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday at A and C of the University Center. A luncheon is scheduled for noon.

The Faculty Sub-Council and Carbondale luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the University Center. "Sammy the Way Out Seal" will be shown at dusk on the lawn at Southern Illinois as part of the Young Adventurers movie series.

Pulliam Hall gym and pool and the Secondary School will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Room 17 will be open for male weight lifters from 4:30 to 10 p.m. The Trust Mortgag Com. of the Illinois Horticultural Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 178 of the Agriculture Building.

Cowbell hula class sponsored by the VTI Planning Program Committee will start at 8 p.m. at the VTI Student Center.

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Sponsored by Jimmy Hoffa and Sal Zalmo, Beatty, all of Atlanta, and Adrian Smith of Cincinnati, on Russell’s 85th birthday in 1951, will start at center for the Los Angeles Rams. Coach Cotton, player-coach of the Boston Celtics, will start for the other team.

Joining Chamberlain will be Len Wilmore, a former player and the Rams’ new head coach, and Zalema Beatty, all of Atlanta, and Adrian Smith of Cincinnati. On Russell’s birthday, his wife, Willma Reed of New York, Dave DeBusschere of Detroit, Hal Greer of Philadelphia and Cincinnati’s Oscar Robertson, will also be at the game at Kitchener's Country Club in Glens Falls to benefit the IVIonticello State Bank Fund, which helps pay medical expenses for Stokes, who was rehospitalized with sleeping sickness in 1958.

Mike Stokes benefit game.

Hart compiled a host of passing marks during his football career at Southern. He gained prominence as a sopho- more when he turned in the best year of his SIU career. The Morton Grove player fired 41 touchdown passes in 1943, one of his many all-time individual records.

Hart holds 20 SIU records ranging from most passes attempted (47 against Ball State in 1960) to most games started (133 in a season (11 in 10 games) in 1964). While at SIU Hart afterward 671 passes, completed 283, gained 3,779 yards and threw 34 touchdown passes.

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Football Rule Changes to Affect Salukis

By Dave Palermo

Every time the rule makers decide to change the game of football—the defense invariably suffers. The rule changes announced last week which are to go into effect during the collegiate season simply bear out the tradition.

Two new rules which SIU Football Coach Dick Towers finds will go well with punt coverage and the restriction of the linesmen from movement once the three-point stance is taken.

The first change, revoking the 1967 punt rule maintaining that interior linemen could not cross the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked, should cut down on the amount of punt returns. The linemen will now have ample time to get into the field to cover the receiver.

Towers will definitely take the excitement of punt returns out of the game," explained Towers. "We'll have better coverage and fewer returns.

Asked how the change in the punt rule will affect SIU specifically, Towers said it would take some of the effectiveness out of punt return specialist Doug Hollinger.

Hollinger was the team's leading punt and kickoff returner last season with a 14.9 average for punt returns and 22.0 for kickoff returns.

"He's going to have to be more of a clutch receiver," although he is one already, explained the veteran coach. "He's going to have all those linemen bearing down on him next season."

Towers added that the rule change will put a premium on receivers like Hollinger. The second rule states that linesmen cannot move once they maintain the three-point stance. According to Towers, this rule will make the "shucker shift" in which the linesmen changes his position to "psych" the opposing line-man and get a better slant on the play, forcing the opponents to readjust their defense.

"I didn't like the line change," said Towers. "The old rule was good enough. I liked to think that Coach (Bob) Mazine (defensive coach) and I are good enough not to get suckereled on the line." Towers added that this change, like the punt rule, will definitely help the offense.

Another important rule that should greatly affect the game involves automatic one- and one-half minute time outs after each first down.

"This is a real important rule," said Towers, "and it's been needed. We lose the game by a point on Wednesday."

The three teams remaining will draw for a bye while the other two teams play each other on Wednesday.

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Towers replayed the game with Drake two years ago because of its absence.

"The first rule states that any player signaling a fair catch can no longer block out an opponent that prevent him from downing the ball before it reaches the end zone. The player can still take a fair catch but can't throw a block afterwards," Towers explained that the faked fair catch is a good practice, but was hesitant to cite any major significance of the rule change.

The final rule change merely maintains a stricter adherence to uniform numbering. Backs must wear numbers 1 to 49, interior linemen 50 to 79, and ends in the 80s.

Intramural Softball Starts Tourney Week

The intramural softball leagues are swinging into tournament action this week. The 16-inch softball tournament began Monday while 12-inch softball play began Wednesday.

In the 16-inch Division A, Leo's Lushes won the regular season title with a 5-3 record. My Wonders captured second place team with a 4-1 record. They were followed by the Rat- holes Reckless, 3-2; the Lions, 2-3; Sixth Floor Raiders, 1-3; and the Gussellers, 0-3.

Real Leo's, 6-0, won the Division B league in 16-inch softball. Blue Rengaters took second place with a 5-1 record. RHO finished third place with a 2-3 record. Following are Dennis Raiders, 2-4; Durag, 2-6; Floor Four, 0-6; and Mongolo, 0-6.

Four of the teams are eligible for the double elimination tournament which began Monday. My Wonders, SIU, Leo's Lushes and Real Leo's field three and Leo's Lushes played Blue Rengaters for the first place.

Today's action will find the winners of Monday's games playing each other while the two losers of Monday's games will also clash.

The three teams remaining will draw for a bye while the other two teams play each other on Wednesday.

Towers, who led the 16-inch softball league for Fortress Hall with a 6-1 record, state, "This is a real important change. The rule change, like the punt rule, will definitely help the offense.

The second rule states that linesmen cannot move once they maintain the three-point stance. According to Towers, this rule will make the "shucker shift" in which the linesmen changes his position to "psych" the opposing line."

Germain Plays Detroit Tourney

SIU's Dot Germain is one of the participants in the Women's National Amateur Golf Tournament being held at Detroit this week. She was the recipient of the top amateur award in the 1967 tournament.

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