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Town-Gown Edition
Daily Egyptian

Saturday, November 16, 1974 — Vol. 56, No. 60

Southern Illinois University



First day's kill

Being first isn't always best as these two beauties can attest. These deer were checked at the Williamson County deer-check station Friday, opening day of shotgun season. The first half of the season ends Sunday, with another weekend scheduled for December. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Federal law opens school files for parent, student inspection

By Laura Coleman
and
Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Beginning Tuesday, public school students and their parents will be able to inspect, change and in general have more say-so about school records under the provisions of a new federal law.

The Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment) of 1974 will expand on a current Illinois statute which says students over 14 and parents of younger children have access to their school records.

The Buckley Amendment corrects that situation, providing for students and parents to correct misleading information.

Also, the Buckley amendment ex-

pands the coverage to include, in addition to "minimum personal data necessary for operation," results of test scores, intelligence tests, health data, and family background.

A spokesman for Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis said the personal evaluations which teachers made of students and which are still carried in their records through the years are strongly discouraged by Bakalis.

The spokesman said few schools in Illinois allow the personal evaluations.

At the Nov. 7 meeting of the CCHS Board of Education, board president Charles Hendersman objected to the Buckley amendment because it also includes the right for parents of high school students or those students over 18 years of age to see letters of recommendation.

Weekend crowds overwhelm strip

By Dave Iбата
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By uncovering instances of overcrowding in South Illinois Avenue bars, student government inspectors revealed a common problem in liquor establishments along the "strip," owners of American Tap, Cypress Lounge, Merlin's and Peppermint Lounge agree.

The city has determined occupancy limits for bars and clubs in Carbondale. Establishments along the strip may accommodate 900 patrons at any one time according to city codes. During peak periods between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. weekends, especially after concerts or on warm nights, "there's just not enough room for people," according to Bill Hitchcock owner of Merlin's and Peppermint Lounge.

Even if only 10 per cent of the 19,000 SIU students and townspeople in the 19-25 age bracket decide to visit the bars at one time, occupancy problems are inevitable, Hitchcock said. That the inspection team, headed by Bobbi Tally, student member of the Liquor Advisory Board, found overcrowding in the bars between 11 and 12:30 Saturday night was no surprise, Hitchcock said.

The inspectors noted overcrowding in Merlin's, Peppermint Lounge, The Club, Buffalo Bob's and Das Fass, according to Tally.

Major overcrowding in a bar could present problems if handled improperly, said John Budslick, owner of American Tap and Cypress Lounge. At peak periods all bars and restaurants may be overcrowded, he continued.

However, "basically the bars are in fairly good shape on South Illinois Avenue," Budslick said.

All of the owners and managers contacted expressed positive feelings toward the student inspectors. Gary Vogel, one of the managers at Das Fass, said, "I think it's fine. We're a new establishment; we hope we don't have anything wrong. If there are things wrong we'd like them to be pointed out."

He said, "The intent of the act is good, but I'd find it difficult to write an honest evaluation."

In compliance with the law, Carbondale Community High School is mailing all parents a summary of the act next week, according to Holder. He said the new law "will not change one thing. Any (CCHS) student can examine his record anytime he wants to."

Other factors of the law include:
—the school has 45 days to fulfill a request for parent's access to the student's record.

—the school has to establish procedures insuring a hearing for the parent or student over 18 to challenge the content of the record.

—Outside agencies, other than school

"You should treat the public well," said Margaret Glasser, manager of American Tap. "It's a real good idea. I'm glad someone's taking enough interest in the students."

Students are patrons of bars and are entitled to look after their interests, said Steve Hoffman, Carbondale Liquor Dealers' Assoc. representative to the Liquor Advisory Board. "If people doing inspections are courteous and responsible, most bar owners will be courteous and responsible right back," Hoffman said.

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan stated Monday that the inspectors found fewer code violations than expected because publicity forewarned bar owners. Hoffman disagreed: "To say that it was due to advance notice probably is erroneous. I think that the reason is that the Liquor Advisory Board has done its job and seen to it that bars were inspected once a year."

Glasser and Hitchcock said they had no warning of the inspection. Budslick said the announcement of the tours may have slightly affected the findings, adding that the American Tap undertook no preparations in anticipation of the inspectors. He suggested that student government keep its next inspection secret.

In bars, major corrective work to eliminate code violations would have been impossible in the two days between announcement and implementation of the inspection, Vogel said. He added, "Any place that felt it was going to be harmed by this inspection would probably do something to alter the situation."

Student inspectors should meet with the Liquor Dealers Association to discuss problems liquor establishments face, Hitchcock said. Both sides need to learn from each other, he said, "not so much things which were reported, but things that weren't available for publication that no one knew about."

Hoffman said it is "quite possible inspectors and the association may meet

Gus Bode



Gus says the bars will be more crowded once the Buckley amendment starts driving administrators to drink.

(Continued on Page 2)

UMW head says demands can be met

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Coal operators can easily meet striking miners' demands for increased wages and improved safety conditions, Mike Bunton, President of a local United Mine Workers of America union, (UMW) claimed Thursday night in a talk delivered at the SIU Student Center.

Burton, a coal miner from Du Quoin, said "Operators can easily meet demands because the prices of coal is going to go out of sight."

He read figures, supporting his assumption, which revealed that, since last year, the price of coal has increased 61 per cent. Profits by coal companies, he claimed, have gone up 481 per cent.

Bunton said he could not say if he favors the tentative agreement reportedly reached by negotiators in Washington. He said he "wants to read the whole thing" before making a decision.

According to news reports from the nation's capital, the tentative settlement included increased retirement benefits, paid sick leave stipulations and increased wages.

He said miners will stay out of work until "they get what they want. If they get what they feel is a good agreement, they'll come back to work."

Approximately 120,000 UMW workers left the mines Nov. 12 when contracts

expired. UMW mines are responsible for about 75 per cent of the nation's coal production, Bunton said.

Bunton was joined by John Wasson, president of a local UMW union in Du Quoin. Wasson agreed that miners will stay out as long as they feel they are not getting what they want. "The time element has little to do with it," Wasson said. "The men are determined (to get what they want)."

Bunton opened his talk with an insight into the history of the UMW, calling it "a long, hard fight that's helped other unions begin."

He called the current era under President Arnold Miller, one of "democracy" where, for the first time in history, the contract will be voted on by the rank-and-file members.

One thing Bunton said miners are particularly upset about is the poor safety conditions in the nation's mines. He said federal law regulating safety standards are not enforced and the blame goes to the federal Mine Enforcement Safety Administration (MESA).

MESA is "supposed to be a police agency for the mines," Bunton explained, but fails to do its job.

He said the UMW wants the current MESA chief, James Day, an appointee of former President Nixon, "out of there." "This is the reason the laws are not enforced."

Asked about the so-called "irresponsibility" in having a strike, at a time when the nation is in severe economic condition, Bunton smiled and asked, "What else are we supposed to do? If we didn't strike, they (coal operators) wouldn't negotiate with us."

Wasson said public outcry was slight when the oil shortage was discovered. He called it a "paper shortage" and said

firms withheld oil from the market to drive prices up. When prices rose, the shortage ended, he said.

Miners, he said, are not withholding their products, but are holding back labor and are "willing to give it back at any time. Any thoughts of our being irresponsible or wrecking the economy, are totally unfair," he added.



Mike Bunton



John Wasson

Professor favors freight line subsidization

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU professor of agriculture, Walter J. Wills, said subsidization of faltering freight lines might be the only alternative to abandonment. Wills made the remarks in an interview Friday.

The federal Department of Transportation, (DOT), has called for abandonment of about 600 miles of Illinois freight lines because they are "potentially excess." The plan has been criticized by industrial leaders for failing to consider the economic effects such a move would cause.

Wills, who has devoted a considerable amount of time and energy to study the problem, said, in a report given before the Illinois Legislative Committee in May, that abandonment would be a deterrent to the agricultural economy of the region.

He also said, "Many existing firms would be forced out of business because they would be out of position and unable to pay competitive prices. This would effect the employment level in many rural areas."

The Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 calls for the federal government to offer 70 per cent of subsidy funds to a state supplying the remaining 30 per cent.

Additional funds, Wills explained, might come from private industry wishing to keep certain lines operating.

But, he added, "We have to know which lines are being abandoned before we can start planning this thing."

Wills said the reorganizational plan has developed into a political struggle which may last years. As it stands now, "everything is pushed up four months" so the final federal plan won't be released until September.

The state is expected to issue a "supplementary plan" listing its intended action concerning abandoned lines. "It (the state) may want to keep certain lines open," Wills explained.

Wills said problems of freight service are slighted in favor of commuter transportation. "I have a feeling that both the state and federal people are much more concerned with providing commuter service into the cities and suburban areas than they are with providing freight service to rural areas."

"If we can't move our products (grain, corn, fertilizer, coal) to the rural areas, from a purely practical standpoint, it's not going to make a difference if we move people into the suburban areas or not. Nobody can function without food," Wills said.

"We're going to have to come up with a system where we have some type of adequate transportation," Wills said. Wills has studied the nation's transportation systems since 1937. "Nobody was concerned with transportation problems then, now there is a crisis," he said.

Wills said the federal government has

appropriated \$90 million in subsidy funds to help states operate rail routes which the DOT has determined as unprofitable.

This money must be divided between 16 states falling under jurisdiction of the reorganizational act, Wills said. "That's not a lot of money," Wills said.

The federal government presently is subsidizing AMTRAK, the commuter train service which has come under sharp criticism for its allegedly poor service.

Wills said the reason for the poor service is that much of the money from Illinois Central has been drained off into commercial investments, slighting maintenance and line improvement.

The Reorganizational Act calls for designated amounts of money to be filtered back into track maintenance and improvements, Wills said, alluding to possible better service.

He also said the Interstate Commerce Commission, a regulatory agency, does not do its job. "They are not willing to take the necessary stance" to improve freight service, he said.

Wills said some rail lines "have little economic justification in remaining open but, there needs to be great consideration into looking at what it means if these lines are closed."

"If we want service in these areas, we may have to become involved in this subsidy program," he said.

Prediction for 1979

Women to comprise half of labor force

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By 1979, the U.S. Census Bureau predicts over 50 per cent of the work force will be women, said Inga Rader of Career Planning and Placement.

Rader was one of three women to speak to a group of 18 persons on the topic of "Barriers to Women," a discussion concerning discrimination against women in work. The discussion was part of a three-day conference, "The Evolving Woman."

According to the 1970 census, 31.5 million women are now employed in the work force. This is two-fifths of the total, Rader said.

"Professional women occupy 40 per cent of the total professional positions. However, most of these are low priority positions," she said.

She suggested that women be aware of the projected labor market and broaden their career aspirations.

"You have to know what you're able to do and what you like to do," she said.

Debby Lindrud, coordinator of training programs, spoke about Title IX of the Education Amendment prohibiting discrimination against students and employees on basis of sex in federally assisted education programs.

She said she is concerned with how institutions may interpret the document. She said the provisions prohibiting single sex organizations and scholarships may be interpreted to hurt women students.

"Women have organizations exclusively for women. If these are cut out, I think it could be detrimental to women. Title IX could also be interpreted to exclude awards specifically for women. Higher education may interpret these to promote sameness," she said.

"We need programs devoted to individuality instead," she added.

Karen Craig, assistant provost, spoke about how women are now protected against sex discrimination legally.

She said the Fair Labor Standard Act passed by Congress in 1972 puts the burden to prove a job was given to a person because of performance, not sex, on the employer.

She said the Equal Pay Act provides for equal pay for equal work.

"If one person in a unit is doing a job similar to another person's, then the salary must be raised. It is difficult sometimes to determine if two jobs are equal in work. You look at it from your point of view. You never know how someone else sees it," she said.

Public school records opened by Buckley law

(Continued from Page 1)

officials, officials of schools the student may transfer to, or agencies concerned with financial aid may not have access to the students' records. Further, a statement of the reasons for the release of files and the identity of the recipient, with a copy of the records released has to be sent to the parents or guardian and the student, if they so desire.

—When federal or state authorities receive records of information, the data cannot include information which would personally identify the student unless it is specifically authorized by other federal law.

Robert Mees, principal of Lakeland School, said the act "won't change anything. Parents have always had the right to come in and look at records."

Material in the records, Mees said, includes test scores, health records and grades. Asked about disciplinary records, he said, "Parents are notified when there is a disciplinary problem. It's handled separately."

According to the law, schools which fail to comply with its provisions face loss of federal funding.

The weather

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance for some showers. Highs in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Saturday night: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

Trauma center aids high risk infants

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a four-part series of articles dealing with trauma and the Carbondale trauma center at Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

by Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wednesday night, a newborn infant in respiratory distress was transferred from a local hospital to Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

Transferred by ambulance in a special battery-operated incubator, the baby was in a controlled atmosphere of air, heat and humidity. The baby was accompanied by two nurses trained in the treatment of high risk infants.

'I Am Woman' to end FAC meet

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Viveca Lindfors, will give her interpretation of the roles of women in her 36 improvisation performance, "I am Woman" in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

This performance will be the last highlight of the three day conference, "The Evolving Woman", sponsored in part by the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC).

Other events scheduled for Saturday include the car-repair workshop to be held at the Student Center loading dock from 9 a.m. to noon.

Also:
9 a.m., Illinois Room—"Becoming Aware of Our Early Childhood Development," group discussion.

9:45 a.m., Illinois Room—"Becoming Aware of our Adolescent Development," group discussion.

10 a.m., Mackinaw Room—Sexist Language Workshop, Gloria Brakel, Linguistics Dept., SIU-C, Barbara DuVal.

10 to Noon, Missouri Room—Assertiveness Training Workshop.

The high risk center at Doctor's Memorial Hospital is part of the trauma center.

The trauma center is part of a statewide trauma center system which uses helicopters to transfer patients between hospitals, medically trained ambulance drivers, trauma-trained nurses and a physician at the centers 24 hours a day.

According to Charles Loftis, Carbondale trauma coordinator, the high risk center at Doctor's is really an intermediate risk center. The center does not treat newborns needing surgery, he said.

The center handles babies with a certain type of jaundice.

High risk babies are anywhere from a few hours to a few days old, Loftis said.

One nurse and two pediatricians have had special training to treat high risk infants, Loftis said. Another pediatrician soon will be trained and the specially trained nurse has trained about 10 other nurses.

The hospital also has some special equipment to handle high risk babies, he said.

Loftis said 22 babies were transferred to Doctor's from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 and a couple more have been transferred in November. Loftis said the center transfers babies to St. Louis or Springfield when the babies need surgery. Most

babies do not need surgery, however, he said.

The nearest high risk center is in Springfield, he said.

The ambulance drivers are trained to assist in child birth, Loftis said. He said none of the trauma center drivers have yet assisted a birth, however.

Most transfers into the hospital are made by ambulance, Loftis said. Nurses can care for the babies easier in an ambulance because the ambulance has more space to move in.

Most children's accidents are from falls or automobile accidents, Loftis said. He said in most cases injuries are bruises and broken bones.

10:40 a.m., Illinois Room—Film—"Lavender" by Elaine Jacobs. The film is a sensitive approach to an often misunderstood aspect of human sexuality.

11 a.m., Illinois Room—"Women's Studies: an Overview," Ann Dempsey, associate professor of English at Florissant Valley Junior College.

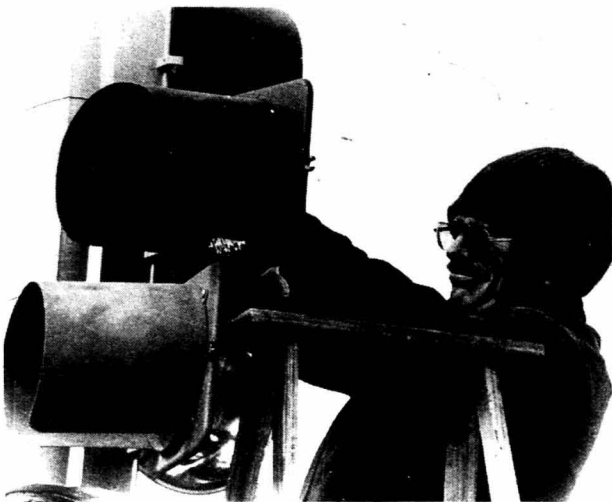
11 a.m., Illinois Room—Panel—"Alternative Lifestyles," Stephanie Arms, Laura Brown, Kay Ingle, Janet Loxley.

11:40 a.m., Illinois Room—Concluding discussion—Barb Dahl, Donna Harris, Emily Coleman, Dan Weisman, Robin Caplan, Nancy Guggenheim, Jim Peterson, Bonnie Reisin and Laura Brown.

2 p.m., Illinois Room—"Richard Nixon America's Sex Symbol," Michael Batinski, assistant professor, department of history.

3 p.m., Illinois Room—"A Feminist Perspective on an Old Philosophical Problem," Elizabeth R. Eames, professor, department of philosophy.

3 p.m., Mackinaw Room—Julie Mahoney, consultant for Women's Programs, Webster College.



Bright lights

Richard Threlkild, a worker for the Bruce Electric Co., changes a R1, 13 street light bulb in preparation for the winter months ahead. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Woman explains 'equal' athletic program

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some people sympathetic to SIU's discrimination in women's athletics think that the women want "equal" facilities, Charlotte West, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, said in one of the "Evolving Woman" seminars Friday in the Student Center.

She explained that women's athletic programs would like to obtain enough funds needed to pursue women's athletic interests.

"What disturbs me most is the people who want to help women compare our program to men's. They think we want a mirror-image. We want enough sports money to meet the needs of our women," West said.

One of the reasons she would not like to see women's sports programs "modeled" after her "male counterparts" is the "awful corruption, such as exploiting athletes. This hasn't happened in women's sports."

She added, "Look at Moses Malone.

He's given a car, money. He has no time of his own."

She said this in reference to a teenage basketball player from Virginia who recently signed a professional basketball contract for nearly \$3 million.

She said her department has trouble recruiting talent because of lack of funds. Female athletes interested in attending SIU must write to the University, she said. If there are talented male athletes, the University provides a

budget so that men's sports can do "active recruiting," West said.

One problem of discriminatory practices on all academic levels is few men have a voice in structuring athletic programs. She said the women who do have decision-making power are "yes-women."

West said they are hired because they are willing to go along with the men which are a majority.

She added, "The greatest effort should be toward getting women involved in decision-making."

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

Survey indicates retired citizens interest in area housing complex

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The results of an Indiana Presbyterian Housing Program Inc. survey sent out to retired persons in seven Southern Illinois counties indicates 100 eligible residents are interested in retired citizens housing complex in Carbondale.

Karen Lanchester, a member of the Presbyterian Land Use Task Force in Carbondale, said 3,500 questionnaires were mailed out and 8 1/2 per cent were returned. "The survey showed that there was definitely enough interest to build an apartment complex for 100 people. About 150 persons are interested. We plan to build a complex for about 100 residents," she said.

Hopefully, a decision will be made Nov. 16 whether to go ahead with the

project. Committees will present a progress report to the judiciary, one of the governing bodies of the Presbyterian Church.

"If some of the judiciary's questions can't be answered, the decision might be delayed until January," she said.

She said the project will be financed by the persons who choose to live there. She estimated it will cost the housing complex residents from \$20,000 to \$30,000 to buy into the project.

To live in the housing complex, a person must be at least 62 years of age, have a minimum annual income of \$4,000, have total assets of \$16,000 and must be able to pay a \$11,000 to \$18,000 down payment.

"We have what is called a 'Life Lease Plan'. The people pre-pay their rent for

seven years. If they want to move out before the seven years are up, the rental fee is deducted for each month they don't stay. If they stay longer than seven years, they don't pay more," Lanchester said.

She said if residents die before the seven years, the money left from each month remaining in the lease is refunded to their estate.

The amount a person will pay is determined by the size of the apartment. One room suites would cost \$13,000 for seven years. Two room suites would range from \$15,000 to \$19,000.

Residents may be required to pay a monthly fee for food, housekeeping services, health care and transportation, Lanchester said.

Small commitment

"When I was hungry, you gave me to eat. When I was thirsty, you gave me to drink."

Perhaps most of us were first hit with the unfairness in the distribution of the world's food when our mothers chided us for not finishing everything on our plates, "while people starved."

It may be true that what we do or don't eat isn't going to help anyone. Yet, there is a basic wrongness in allowing people to starve to death at the same time people are dying from heart attacks—due in large measure to obesity.

It may be true that what we eat or don't eat isn't going to help (or hurt) anyone. Yet, when one can view newsreels of children lying on the ground to die, without feeling guilty about the dog food commercial that follows, the people have come to accept an unacceptable situation.

The American response to the world food shortage has been far too small. Americans use a far greater percentage of the natural resources than its population percentage gives validity to.

The American people comfort their conscience by delegating the responsibility to the government. The governmental response, in turn, has been far to little, because the American people have failed to demand that the United States take a more dynamic role in solving the world food shortage.

Could we? It seems almost as impossible to feed the world, as it does to police the world. Yet, American's have put far more money, research, and energy into weaponry than it has to food development.

Similarly, the United Nations, a peace keeping organization that very logically could involve itself in feeding the poor, is not very strongly supported by the American dollar.

Pauline Frederick, speaking at SIU, said the American's annually spend \$363.20 per capita on defense and only 31 cents per capita in support of the United Nations.

Thirty-one cents! Far less than one box of popcorn at the movies.

Sadly, it's a very meaningful measure of how small our real commitment to the starving is.

Mary Whittler
Student Writer

Is stronger gun control legislation needed?

Yes

Americans lead the world in yet another field—they kill more of their countrymen with guns than any other nation.

America is paying an enormous price for being number one. Over 100,000 gun crimes are committed each year. Sixty-five percent of all murders involve guns. At least 80,000 aggravated assaults occur with guns, while 120,000 robberies take place at gunpoint yearly. Guns are like rats, they outnumber the population, we have stockpiled enough guns to arm nearly every man, woman and child in the U.S. Where gun ownership is the highest, deaths caused by guns are also highest. The 20,000 gun related deaths annually is probably greater than the sum of all murders in every other country.

Something must be done. It is too late for educational programs for the public, the problem is here. Attempting to round up the estimated 200 million guns in the U.S. would be practically useless. No longer should Americans rely on the feeble gun control laws to curb the violence. The 1968 laws are not doing the job; gun violence is growing every year. The first step is new, stricter gun legislation. Gun legislation is the only realistic method of dealing with the problem.

Blame for the irresponsible laws passed in 1968, and the lack of any further laws, reaches from the lowest citizen to the President. We can all be blamed for not demanding new, effective gun control legislation.

Any licensing or registration of firearms is political poison, especially in rural areas. In the three years after John F. Kennedy was gunned down state legislatures considered 589 firearms bills, and one was passed. Other states have since enacted gun control laws, but these laws lack effective bite.

Polls conducted periodically since 1935 indicate that almost 80 percent of the American public want effective gun legislation, but still none is passed. If Congress genuinely voiced the will of the people, there would be enough support even to override a veto. This lack of legislation is partly due to the efforts of business.

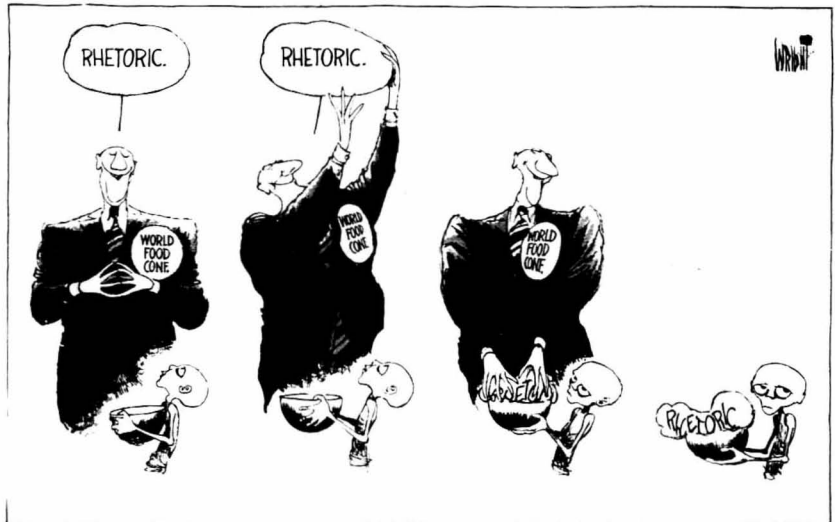
Guns are big business. Americans spend over \$582 million for guns and ammunition annually, and that is only the recorded transactions. For the gun manufacturers, Smith and Wesson, Remington, Colt et. al., gun laws would mean an end to the corporate free ride they have been enjoying at our expense. Most of these companies have officials on the board of directors of the National Rifle Association. With almost 1 million members the NRA operates one of the strongest lobby groups in Washington. The NRA has blocked almost all responsible gun legislation to date. If ever a case of big business having an 'inside'

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Joubert, student editor in chief; Larry Marshak, interim faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer.

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to government existed it is in the area of gun control legislation.

But, in the end, it is not Congressmen, the NRA, or even the gun manufacturers who must take the blame for the spreading violence. The people allow them to operate so irresponsibly.

The 1968 gun control laws, already incredibly weak when passed, are not working. Gun related crimes are still on the upswing in America. New, stricter gun controls must be enacted. More importantly, these new laws must be enforced. It is time that the people became educated to the problem of gun control, and the dealings of special interest groups that are endangering our safety. The American public must make their concerns felt and urge their Congressmen to support stricter gun control.

Gun related crimes in the U.S. have reached staggering proportions, they will only rise higher unless stricter gun control laws are enacted.

Mark Meyer
Student Writer

No

In the wake of the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, Congress enacted firearms control legislation in the Gun Control Act of 1968. Since that time various individual states have also developed their own gun control laws.

Such "panic legislation" has not only infringed upon the rights of a large segment of the American population, but it is direct violation of the U.S. Constitution and serves no practical purpose.

The second amendment to the Constitution clearly states, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed upon." Laws controlling the licensing and registration of firearms are a direct abridgment of this basic right.

Gun controls serve only to restrict and prohibit law-abiding citizens from purchasing firearms. They have little or no effect on curtailing the availability of firearms for criminal purposes. This fact is supported by a recent report which states that in the U.S., one new handgun is sold every 13 seconds, and used ones are being traded at the rate of two per minute.

Another point is that many firearms used in criminal acts are stolen to begin with. Thus, tracing the serial number of weapons used in crimes often leads to an innocent person being arrested and accused.

An example of the ineffectiveness of gun control laws was cited in the August 26, 1970 edition of the New York Times. It stated:

"...according to local and Federal law enforcement

agents the firearms problem is not with the legally registered weapons—there has not been a single intentional slaying with a duly registered long gun, and only a small number with registered pistols, officials said—but with non-registered handguns."

There were some 22,900 deaths in 1970 which were directly attributed to firearms. Of these, only 9,400 were homicides, while 10,000 were listed as suicides and 3,000 were listed as accidental slayings. This means less than 45 per cent of these firearm deaths could be directly blamed on guns. The presence or absence of gun registration cannot be considered a determining factor in either the accidental deaths or the suicides.

In a 1968 survey the number of serious crimes committed in the U.S. was listed as 3,343,370. Of this number 3.4 per cent involved firearms. Of these rifles and shotguns were involved in less than one-half of one per cent. This figure would seem to indicate that if firearms were totally eliminated in this country we would still have about 96.6 per cent of our serious crime.

Other studies have shown that the availability of firearms is an incidental rather than causative factor in 3.4 per cent of serious crimes which involve the use of firearms. They have also shown that there is no significant difference in the crime rate of states which have enacted gun control programs as opposed to those which have not.

It is commendable that laws have been established which prohibit convicted felons, adjudged delinquents, mental incompetents, drug addicts and fugitives from possessing firearms. However, when such controls are extended to deny the civil rights of some 40-50 million American citizens, the laws would be highly questionable.

The burden of proof to supply scientific and statistical evidence as to the effectiveness of gun controls as a deterrent to crime should be placed upon the legislators. Emotional and personal arguments which they might present should be discounted. The benefits derived from gun control legislation should be balanced against the financial costs of such programs and weighed against the loss of personal freedom and individual rights which they invoke.

At best, the substantial costs of administering federal and state gun control firearms programs yield highly questionable results. Crime in the United States continues to increase yearly despite the enactment of such laws. These laws should be repealed and the money and resources which they involve should be re-channelled into a study of the socio-economic causes which lie at the root of the American preoccupation with violence. Laws should be aimed at controlling the criminals rather than harassing the gun owners.

Michael Conkey
Student Writer

Key Club stresses community involvement

By Mary Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

that the Key Club has been "launched and in action and is slowly but surely getting off the ground."

The club, started in July 1974, has 13 members who are "interested in seeing the Chamber of Commerce expand." They are working on getting new members for the chamber but also retaining old members, Van Metre said. The members followup on renewable members if they are 60 days past membership

expiration, plus trying for new members.

Club members also help at community functions, such as the opening of the University Mall Oct. 30. Van Metre explained that members "directed traffic, handed out brochures and did other jobs." They wear brown blazers as a partial uniform.

Working with the recent auction; promoting luncheons, meetings and other Chamber business functions; and working on special Chamber events are also part of the club members' responsibilities. However, Van Metre said, "85 to 90 per cent of their function is membership."

A traveling trophy is given to the Key Club member who has gotten the most membership for the chamber for that month. Van Metre explained that the chamber is discussing giving a member a

weekend trip to Chicago for two for special recognition. All awards are based on a nine-month activities schedule.

The Chamber of Commerce is currently planning Christmas decorations for Carbondale and building Santa's cottage. The decorations usually are set up the weekend following Thanksgiving, Van Metre said.

The Chamber is also planning a breakfast with President of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Lester W. Brann Jr., Nov. 26. Brann will be in the Carbondale area Nov. 25 and 26 and will attend a Southern Illinois Inc. meeting and a Kiwanis meeting, Van Metre said.

Brann Jr., will talk about the "role of the Chamber of Commerce

in matters at the state and local level," and "what local Chambers can do to be more effective," Van Metre said. A question and answer session is also scheduled for the breakfast.

The 1974 Chamber of Commerce auction was "super," he said. The net was a little over \$3,200 and the chamber may still receive \$100 or \$200 from accounts receivable. The 1973 auction netted \$1,900. Van Metre attributed the jump to a large amount of booth spaces rented, and to merchandise contributed to the auction by Chamber members.

The annual meeting, scheduled for February, has the theme of "A Salute to SIU—Entering Its Second Century of Education and Service to Southern Illinois," Van Metre said.

County blood drive nets 953 units

The Jackson County Chapter of the American Red Cross drew 1,050 people who donated 953 units of blood during the Nov. 5 through 9 blood drive at SIU and the First United Methodist Church, 214 Main.

"A few people were rejected because of medication, illness or other reasons," Frank Gumm, volunteer acting chairman of the Jackson County Red Cross, said.

The blood from the drive will go to a blood bank in St. Louis and transported to Carbondale hospitals, Gumm said.

This drive was also part of the Carbondale church blood program. Gumm explained that each church has a quota of units to fill based on church membership. If the quota is reached, the church members and immediate families will have blood available if needed for one year. A few churches in Carbondale are not in the program but "the majority are," he said.

Gumm said the chapter received more units of blood during this drive but explained that previous blood drives have been held for less than five days.

The Jackson County Chapter of the American Red Cross has "scheduled their annual meeting for February or March," Gumm said. "Anyone is welcome to attend."

Items on the agenda include the recent blood drive, the election of new officers and other reports.

Rev. Charles D. Watkins of the First Christian Church, 130 S. University, is the Chairman of the Board.

Nurses study mental health

More than 100 shelter care and nursing home employees from 27 counties will participate in a training seminar at Anna State Hospital Thursday, according to Dr. R.C. Steck, administrator of Region Five of the Department of Mental Health.

Steck said the program is designed to teach shelter care and nursing home personnel how to help patients address themselves to reality.

The program, "Pathways to Reality," will include study of behavior modification, socialization, remotivation, activity therapy, reality orientation and volunteer programs.

The event will be conducted in a panel discussion and small group discussions.

The 27 counties in Region Five extend from Cairo to Effingham.

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Thelma Palmir plies artistic skills as part of Oakdale House program.

Senior citizens learn variety of activities

The Carbondale Senior Citizens Council has added a men's program to the activities at Oakdale House and luncheons at the Golden Goose. Bumper pool cards and refreshments will be available for them. Ginger Mc Nerney, assistant director of the Senior Citizens Council, said. The council also schedules classes, trips and activities at Oakdale House and the luncheon and programs at the Golden Goose.

Oakdale House, 940 Oakland, sponsors skill classes such as ceramics and candle making; continuing education classes through John A. Logan College, such as small appliance repair and consumer education; and trips to shopping centers and bazaars, she said. "The people are taught a skill, they are not just shown; what they learn may become a source of income," Mc Nerney said.

The Golden Goose luncheon program, 310 University is giving senior citizens "a nutritious hot lunch for a price they can afford," she said. Minimum price for each Monday-Friday meal is 50 cents.

Activities following each lunch include films, health and social service, talks, music, games and crafts.

Beginning in January, Mc Nerney is initiating a program where SIU students will visit selected households to write letters, help with personal hygiene or do other jobs senior citizens could not do or could do with difficulty.

As a long-range project, Mc Nerney said she would like to incorporate both the luncheon program and activities under one roof.

Traffic safety seminar set

"Changing Attitudes—A Challenge" will be the theme of the Illinois Conference of Women Leaders for Traffic Safety, Inc. (ICWLTS) scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Topics discussed and speakers scheduled for the morning session include "Driver Alertness" by Paul N. Clark, trooper for the Information and Education Section of the Illinois State Police; "Secretary of State Traffic Safety Advisory Council" by James Aaron, coordinator of

the SIU Safety Center; and "New Horizons" by Mrs. Mark Braun, director of the National Assoc. of Women Highway Safety Leaders, Region 5.

The afternoon speakers and topics include "Nobody's Victim" by Clark; "Interaction" by Mrs. Walker McLemore, president of the ICWLTS; "Mission Catch," a discussion about driving-while intoxicated court case handling, by Braun; and "Alcoholic Rehabilitation," by Mrs. James Dandridge, coordinator of the

alcoholic rehabilitation, Health and Safety department, East St. Louis; and "Working Together for Traffic Safety" by Ruth P. Thompson, traffic safety advisor of the Office of the Secretary of State.

Lunch will be served in the Student Center Ohio Room. Registration fee is \$3.75, and reservations can be made by contacting Marie Bruns, Herrin.

Newcomers planning party

Square dancing, poker and pool are among the activities scheduled for the newcomers western party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Carbondale Park District Community Center, 208 W. Elm.

Council to decide on 3 proposals

At its formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, the Carbondale City Council will decide on rooming house licensing, a contract for construction of Willow and Birch Streets, and authorization for participation in water management planning with the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission. The council will meet in the University Cafeteria.

The council will consider in informal session a proposed ordinance for flashing signs, standards for ambulance service and a special report, "Annexation Study, Phase II."

Kathryn Johnson, publicity chairman of the SIU Newcomers' Club, said Wednesday that SIU faculty newcomers and spouses or guests are invited to attend.

Johnson said reservations can be made through Mrs. Andrew McDonald, 205 Travelstead, 457-8859. She said \$1 is asked of each person attending.

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Develop area, citizens suggest

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Citizens of Carbondale's northwest side suggested the city spend part of an \$8.1 million community development grant on sewer, street and sidewalk repairs in their area.

Meeting at Oakdale House Community Center Thursday night, 15 members of the steering committee heard complaints about sewers backing up and flooding basements and the lack of sidewalks.

Gene Stearns, northwest homeowners association member, listed several complaints about stray dogs and the need for widening many of the streets in the area.

Jim Cecil, 604 N. McKinley St., said heavy rains caused the sewers to back up, flooding his basement with 12 inches of raw sewage. He estimated flooding has cost him \$5,000 dollars in the past few years.

Judge Peyton Kunce addressed the group on the need for improved community care for the mentally retarded. Speaking as president of the Egyptian Association for the Mentally Retarded, Kunce said about 1,250 people in Carbondale are mentally retarded in some way. Money should be set aside for small group housing to allow them to live together in an unrestricted atmosphere.

Preservation of historical landmarks was discussed by Bill Farrar and Susan Vogel. Farrar said the tearing down of old buildings when they could be renovated is stripping away the city's cultural heritage.

Calling the north part of Walnut Street "the last coherent historical residential area in the city," Vogel called for its preservation. She said many of the houses in that area were more than 100 years old which is "unusual in Carbondale."

Bob Lentz, northwest homeowner, said part of the money should be used to establish pocket parks in neighborhoods.

"A few swings and slides would be enough to keep children from playing in the streets," he said.

Lentz also expressed a need for property improvement grants so

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homeowners without large incomes could improve houses.

SIU's Design Department filmed the meeting with video tape equipment to make a study of citizen participation in Carbondale.

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Teletthon nets \$304,000 in pledges for handicapped

When the Lions Club Teletthon of Stars for Handicapped Children went off the air Sunday, Illinois residents had made pledges totalling \$51,300.

Leslie Pappas, coordinator of public relations and fund raising of the Carbondale area Easter Seal Society, said that regionally teletthon received \$304,000 in pledges before the show went off the air.

Pappas said teletthon donations will be accepted until the end of the

year and pledges after the teletthon may increase the total to \$330,000.

Pledges from Illinois residents are down from last year, Pappas said. Last year's Illinois total was \$71,000 after all pledges were made.

Pappas said Tennessee's total was less than last year while Missouri and Kentucky totals increased.

Reminders of the teletthon's address will be sent to persons who pledged, Pappas said. Teletthon

donations can be sent to Lion's Club Teletthon, P.O. Box 716, Metropolis.

In a previous interview, Pappas said 93 cents out of every dollar donated by Illinois residents will come back to Illinois. He said 96 per cent of all pledges are paid.

Pappas said money from the teletthon is given to the Easter Seal Society and is used to hire speech, hearing and physical therapists and equipment. Services and equipment are offered free to handicapped children, Pappas said.

Deer season initiates Golconda celebration

For Pope County citizens, deer season brings square dancing, country and western music, arts and crafts exhibits, a beauty contest and a parade.

The 14th annual Deer Festival in Golconda began at noon Thursday with a barbecue booth and exhibits, according to Herman Adkerman, county superintendent of schools. He said a large tent was assembled with about 50 booths for arts and crafts exhibits and local organizations.

The festival is sponsored by the Golconda Rotary Club, Adkerman said.

Entertainment began at 7 p.m. Thursday with square dancing and country and western music, he said.

Friday's activities included a flea market, exhibits and a food booth, he said. A barber shop quartet began the entertainment at 6:30 p.m. and the deer festival queen contest followed.

Adkerman said 40 Pope County high school girls were entered in the deer festival contest.

Country and western music and square dancing followed the contest, he said.

Saturday's activities will include exhibits, a flea market, a barbecue booth and a parade at 2 p.m., Adkerman said.

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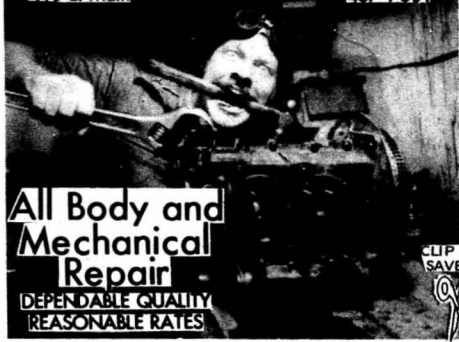
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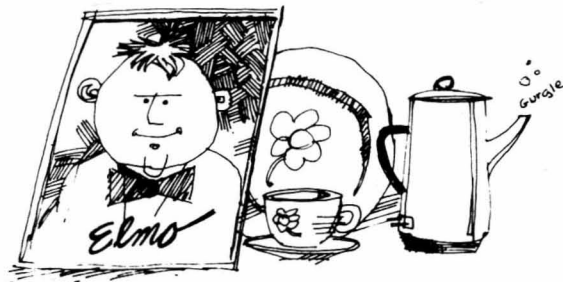
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Basketball just catching on in Brazil

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

At night, illuminated by only a few lights and sometimes only the stars and moon, shadowy figures can be seen racing across an asphalt court playing a game called basketball.

Sometimes those dark, unidentifiable figures, play until the early morning hours. They can be seen in many parks and in driveways and backyards, wherever a backboard is attached to a pole or nailed to a garage.

On these same nights, should a group of guys be fortunate to secure the use of a gymnasium for a night, the echoing of bouncing balls on a hard wooden floor can be heard outside, two blocks away.

These scenes are not unfamiliar to

Americans, either in the heat of summer or the freezing winter. Basketball is played day and night. In the summer, boys and grown men alike, strip to their gym shorts and Converse All-Stars and play basketball even when the mercury rises to those scorching temperatures above the century mark.

When the thermometer makes an about-face and dives for the freezing mark, those same boys and men bundle up in two or three sweatshirts, a knit hat and maybe even a pair of gloves.

Basketball is in their blood, it keeps them going through any type of weather. And it's not hard to find a place to play. A park is always in the vicinity of a fella's neighborhood, usually with several baskets to choose from. Years ago, not everyone had a

ball to use but today it is a rare case when a boy doesn't have a ball of his own.

But this is America and basketball is a major sport here. Kids grow up with it. From the time a child enters 5th grade, all the way up through high school, college, AAU teams and professionals, every boy has an opportunity to play organized basketball.

For Roberto Correa, the 6 foot 7 center of the touring Brazilian team, basketball was not a part of his life and it is rare a part of any Brazilian's life. "I was 17 and a half when I started playing basketball," Correa related, sitting in the lobby of the Ramada Inn in Carbondale, Thursday afternoon.

"I didn't know anything about the game before that age. Actually, I was discovered because of my height. Before basketball I had always played football (soccer)."

Correa explained that soccer is played as much in Brazil, as basketball is played in the U.S.

"We would play soccer anywhere, in an open field or anywhere space was available," said the handsome Brazilian, with modishly long, brown hair.

"Sometimes we didn't have a ball but we would make one and that would be just as good."

Basketball is played by all levels of society in the U.S. and blacks in ghetto areas especially relate to it. However, in Brazil, the poorer sections of the country are not aware of the sport.

It's not that well known among the poorer children in the country, sometimes they just don't hear about the sport," Correa remarked.

"The picture is beginning to change a little, especially in San Paulo, the in-

terest is picking up. Because basketball has been somewhat of a success in that area, more kids are becoming interested in the sport."

Brazil now has a program called "mini-basketball." Boys in this program start out playing basketball when they are seven or eight-years-old. The only problem is the program is run by athletic clubs and they are membership-paying clubs, members of the Brazilian club remarked.

"There's not much interest when local clubs or teams play but when two cities compete or the U.S. teams come, interest is higher."

Without a professional league in Brazil like that in the U.S., Correa was asked what he personally can receive from playing the sport.

"Mainly you gain more popularity and that helps you in other professions," he explained. "It makes it easier to find a job."

Correa plans on playing for another four or five years and then teach physical education.

One might think the Brazilian team would be inferior to most U.S. teams because basketball is a major sport in this country. But Correa shares none of those feelings.

"It is hard to judge. Most of the time we play international rules and that makes a difference. But I think we are as good as many teams in the U.S."

At the end of the interview, Orlando Valentin, assistant coach, who had been listening, had his own comment on the subject of talent.

"Right now, the Americans are the kings in basketball but the day will come when we are the kings," he said with a chuckle.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Merlin's brought the Longdoggers to their knees during Friday's IM football championship. Merlin's won the IM crown, 19-13. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

Merlin's wins IM crown

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Hard hitting and flaring tempers were in order for the intramural flag football championship Friday evening between two undefeated teams.

When the battle was over Merlin's had risen to the occasion and defeated Longdoggers 19-13.

The game started off like it was going to be a high scoring contest. On their second possession, Merlin's quarterback Jim Burke threw two 20-yard passes and two plays later, ran three yards for the score. The extra point attempt was good and Merlin's led 7-0.

It didn't take Longdoggers long to get those points back as quarterback

George Mazar passed 60-yards to Carl Nalepa for the TD. The point after tied the score at seven.

The Longdoggers TD came with less than two minutes remaining in the first half but Merlin's found time for another six pointer when Burke hit Al Lery with a 17-yard TD pass.

The point after was missed and the score stood at 13-7 at half-time.

Longdoggers tied the game in the fourth quarter on Mazar's 10-yard jaunt into the endzone. The winning touchdown came with about 2:10 left in the game. The speedy Burke again hit Lery with a pass, this time for 30 yards and the game winning points.

Longdoggers dragged their tails home after the loss and Merlin's celebrated Friday night at their sponsor's bar.

Out of Shapin

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Gods of Monday night

The heroes of Monday Night Football arrived in St. Louis last Monday. They were treated like Gods.

Frank, Alex and Howard rambled through their act while a national audience saw an exciting 28-24 Minnesota victory.

The fans packed Busch Stadium and displayed numerous banners. Strangely enough the banners did not praise the first place Cardinals, but welcomed three strange men who were wearing yellow blazers with an ABC patch.

"Don't let the camera angle deceive you," read one banner with a picture of Cosell drawn on it, "It makes him look better than he really is."

The fact that a football game is on Monday night is becoming more important than the game. This fact was one of the major reasons "Dandy" Don Meredith called it quits with ABC and signed a three-year, \$750,000 contract with NBC.

In the Nov. 9 issue of TV Guide Meredith said this about his Monday night experience: "We got so illogically successful that it was ridiculous. How could three guys sitting in a booth at a football game stir such commotion, gain such fame and earn so much."

"One time I sat in the booth and looked around the Orange Bowl," Meredith recalled. "Signs dedicated to Howard, Frank, ABC and me were plastered all over the stadium. I thought about the trouble required to make those signs. Why would people waste their time?"

The popularity of Monday Night Football sent Meredith looking for a new employer. After my experience Monday night, I don't blame him.

During the St. Louis game I had the pleasure of traveling with SIU's Marching Salukis who were appearing during half-time. I was asked by the band director, Mike Hanes, if I would sit in the press box and cue the scoreboard man during a cheer medley the band would perform.

As the band went through their

cheers, the scoreboard followed along printing the bands vocal expression. The last cheer dealt with lovable Howard. The band yelled out the letters, "M-O-U-T-H" and asked "What does it spell?—Howard Cosell."

Thanking the scoreboard man for his cooperation, I was suddenly verbally assaulted by one of the Cardinals' public relations personnel, for "ridiculing Mr. Cosell on the message board." Little did this red-faced P.R. man know that the band had received permission from the Cardinals' head P.R. man to use the scoreboard. I was told to leave the Cardinal press box and never return.

What a way to start a career. I'm sure if Cosell had seen his name on the scoreboard (which I doubt) he would not have been offended. How many times have ABC cameras shown banners making fun of Howie?

The royal threesome of ABC are treated like Gods, not the real people they are. Even though the Cardinal crowd went happily crazy with the Cosell cheer, the public relations man did not want his ABC guests to be laughed at.

When will the fame of Monday Night Football end? This year two entertaining CBS shows are stealing rating points from the weekly Monday game. "Maude" and "Rhoda" are battling Gifford and Co., neck and neck for the cherished rating point.

Not since Monday Night Football took the U.S. by surprise, has there been two opposing shows which have been rated higher than night time football, but "Maude" and "Rhoda" are doing it this year.

During the first few years football on Monday was a novelty. Now after the release of the blackout, we have college games on Saturday and usually two pro games on Sunday coming through the tube.

By the time Monday comes around, I'm a little sick of football for a few days. By looking at the ratings, the American public is beginning to feel the same way.