Fewer Halloween booth permits issued this year

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The number of booths selling food, beer and miscellaneous items during the Carbondale Halloween festival will be lower than last year. The number of booths, however, remains a major concern of city officials said Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter.

"Our concern is for providing a safe atmosphere," he said.

"It's not a money-making venture."

City Clerk Janet Vaughn on Monday said that 13 permits had been issued for food booths and two for miscellaneous booths. She said eight permits were issued for food booths and two for miscellaneous booths. The deadline for acquiring a permit was Friday.

Ratter said that last year there were 24 permits issued for booths on South Illinois Avenue and about 10 permits issued for East Grand Avenue. The City Council, however, passed an ordinance allowing booths on East Grand Avenue only for this year's Halloween.

The Chamber of Commerce had asked that the council allow booths on South Illinois Avenue. The council voted to prohibit booths on South Illinois Avenue after the police and fire chiefs said the booths would cause more congestion and hamper safety and crowd control.

James Provost, executive director of the chamber, said the opinion of the city's safety officials "represents the views of the city's elected leaders." he said.

Ratter said that under the new ordinance, only one permit is available for food booths on South Illinois Avenue.

Prohibit all on East Grand Avenue.

Ratter said he would probably issue no permits if he thought the number of permits would exceed the number of booths needed to operate.

In the United States, President Reagan called the La Palma talks a "momentous event for peace in Central America."

Vander Jagt says House vital to GOP

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

If President Reagan's economic policies are to continue, Republicans need to gain strength in the House of Representatives, said Guy Vander Jagt, Michigan congressman and Republican Congressional Committee chairman.

Vander Jagt, campaigning for congressional candidate Randy Patchett in Carbondale Monday, said he agreed with newspaper columnist David Broder, who said the 1984 election will determine what kind of America people will live in for a long time.

If Republicans gain strength in the House, Vander Jagt said, it will be a sign of support for Reagan's economic program. If they don't make gains, then it's a signal to go back to big-spending government.

Vander Jagt said the 22nd District in Illinois is important because it's the type of district the Republicans need to win to become stronger.

Vander Jagt criticized Ken Gray, Patchett's Democratic opponent in the November election, for living in Florida for a long time, and for leaving after the November election.

"The home is still down there in Florida," Vander Jagt said of Gray.

On the other hand, members of Patchett's family are long-time residents of Southern Illinois, Vander Jagt said.

"Randy has a mighty big stake in this area," Vander Jagt said. "What a contrast to his opponent." Vander Jagt, who said he has campaigned for over 300 candidates in his career, said he has never seen a clearer choice between two candidates than in this race.

Gray is dedicated to presidential challenger Walter Mondale, tax increases and boodoggles, Vander Jagt said, while Patchett is for strong defense, continued economic recovery and lowering federal budget deficits.

Arguing for the cuts, I said America isn't great because of what government did for people, but for what people did for government," Vander Jagt said.

Prohibit all on East Grand Avenue.

Randy Patchett and Guy Vander Jagt, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, held a news conference at the Daily Egyptian office Monday evening.

Staff Photo by Bill West

Gus Bode

Gus says the questionnaires are an impact—when they hit the bottom of the trustees' wastebasket.

This Morning
Partly sunny, humid; 1 percent storm chance

Van Winkle optimistic about basketball team

—Sports

LA PALMA, El Salvador (AP) — Government and rebel leaders sat down together in a country church Monday to talk about ending El Salvador's war, a situation first meeting after five years of bloodshed and bitterness. They agreed to meet again in November.

The initial, 6-hour session in this isolated mountain town near the Honduran border proceeded to major breakthroughs. President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on the guerrillas to take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels called for social reforms and war-crimes trials.

Afterward, Duarte told an estimated 20,000 Salvadorans waiting outside, "It was not possible to have a solution in just one meeting. But we came to the church with a common purpose with hopes of peace." Rebel negotiator Guillermo Ungo called it "the first stage of a process of talks, but there are many steps to go."
Three researchers won the Illinois tax amnesty program has raised $2 million in back taxes in its first two weeks, the director of the Illinois Department of Revenue said Monday. And J. Thomas Johnson said he expects the amnesty program to produce at least $20 million by the Nov. 30 deadline. Individuals and corporations paying overdue taxes under the amnesty program are assured they will not be prosecuted by the state. In addition, cash penalties are dropped and interest payments are cut in half.

Auto fatalities reach lowest level in 70 years

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of people who died in motor vehicle accidents declined in 1982, helping to reduce the accidental death rate in the United States to the lowest level in 70 years, the National Safety Council said Monday. The accidental death rate last year was 28.9 per 100,000 — 4 percent lower than the 1981 rate, the council said. 1913, the first year the council tabulated these statistics, the rate was 31.6 per 100,000. The council attributed the decline to better awareness of safety hazards, and an increase in government regulation, particularly in the area of highway safety.

**Nation/world**

Study shows drunk drivers often are repeat offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board, reporting on a study of 31 accidents involving drunk driving, said Monday that one-third of the drivers involved had a suspended license and nearly three of every four had a previous traffic offense involving alcohol. In one of the accidents examined, the intoxicated driver had 22 previous traffic offenses involving alcohol, including four accidents dating back to 1980. Safety board Chairman James Burnet said finding that repeat offenders are involved in many drunken driving accidents pointed to the inability of law enforcement agencies, the judicial system and alcoholic treatment centers to deal with a problem that accounts for 27,000 highway deaths annually.

Reagan, Mondale continue verbal attack-

By The Associated Press

President Reagan said Monday that Walter F. Mondale has fueled the criticism of Grenada from "Communist thugs" with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, while his Democratic opponent accused the president of timing toxic waste cleanups to coincide with the end of his campaign. Reagan, campaigning in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, seeking to solidify his support in a region where Mondale has made few inroads. Mondale, meanwhile, stopped at a toxic waste site in Missouri before heading to California.

Immunology researchers win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three researchers won the 1984 Nobel Prize in medicine on Monday for pioneering studies in immunology that have led to promising new treatments for diseases ranging from allergies to cancer. The awarding medical faculty at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said the work of the three scientists is already being applied in the fight against cancer and in the treatment of diabetes. Niels Kaj Jerne, a Dane born in London, was cited along with his German colleague at a Swiss research institute, 38-year-old Georges Kohler, and Cambridge University researcher Cesar Milstein, an Argentine.

Electricity rate increase upheld by High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Illinois cities on Monday lost a Supreme Court appeal aimed at recovering $2.5 million in electricity rates paid to a public utility company. The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that allowed the Central Illinois Public Service Co. to put the 1980 rate increase into effect for the cities of Casey, Flora, Greencup and Newton. Central Illinois increased its wholesale rates to the cities in May 1980, pending approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Airline resumes flights under new ownership

MIAMI (AP) — Air Florida, besieged by creditors and forced to close its doors three months ago, took to the skies again Monday as the new low-fare airline Midway Express. "It is the combination of several months of hard work on the part of hundreds of members of the Florida community who kept the dream of resurrecting this airline," said Arthur C. Bass, chairman of Chicago-based Midway Airlines, parent company of the new carrier.

Illinois' tax amnesty program expected to raise $20 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois' tax amnesty program has raised $2.2 million in back taxes in its first two weeks, the director of the Illinois Department of Revenue said Monday. And J. Thomas Johnson said he expects the amnesty program to produce at least $20 million by the Nov. 30 deadline. Individuals and corporations paying overdue taxes under the amnesty program are assured they will not be prosecuted by the state. In addition, cash penalties are dropped and interest payments are cut in half.

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Reagan seeks to curb foreign eavesdropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, acting on intelligence reports that the Soviet Union and other nations are picking up sensitive information about the space shuttle and other U.S. programs through eavesdropping, has set up a Cabinet-level group to try to stem the flow, officials said Monday.

"There's a problem," said J.C. Sharp, deputy chief of intelligence policy at the National Security Agency. "There is so much information out there on the air waves being picked up and used to the detriment of the United States."

Staff directive, signed by Reagan on Sept. 17, seeks to reduce the loss of both government and private industry information. One of the solutions under consideration is installing some 500,000 special telephones with safeguards against electronic surveillance.

Sharp said telephone intercepts and microwave and satellite transmissions were the two primary concerns. The proposal is to provide an inexpensive and user-friendly selective intercept system that "would provide privacy between the sender and the recipient," he said.

A White House official, who spoke on the condition that his name not be identified, confirmed a New York Times report that Reagan had signed the directive.

NNSD 145, which was prepared by the National Security Council staff.

The $10 billion space shuttle program, designed for scientific, military and satellite uses, involves hundreds of manufacturers across the country. Communication between the government and private industry is extensive.

"A gathering of all those kinds of conversations provide an adversary with relief from spending billions of dollars on research and development," Sharp said.

The Soviets frequently have denounced the shuttle program as a military concept.

The Challenger ended an eight-day Earth observation mission Saturday. During its 132 orbits, mission control in Houston monitored a radar camera, able to look beneath cloud cover.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine said in its current edition that the Challenger astronauts used their Large Format camera to photograph the area of Sverdlovsk, where a major nuclear accident is believed to have occurred in the winter of 1982-83.

Reagan's directive establishes a steering group, drawn from the State, Treasury and Defense departments, the attorney general's office, the Office of Management and Budget and the Central Intelligence Agency, the White House official said.

Percy leads in new Sun-Times poll

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Charles Percy's lead over Democrat Paul Simon has held steady over the past two months, a recent poll shows, despite attacks by some conservatives who contend the three-term incumbent hasn't given President Reagan wholehearted support.

A poll conducted for the Chicago Sun-Times and Channel 5 News, published Monday, shows Percy maintaining a 7-point lead, 49 percent to 42 percent, over Simon.

The most recent survey, a telephone poll of 1,612 registered voters, was conducted Oct. 8-10 by the Gallup Organization.

In other polls of the state, the survey showed, Simon had 46 percent of the support, while Percy had 45 percent.

Proposed golf course site sparks disagreement

By Jeff Carl Staff Writer

While zoologists and botanists show some concern, a golf course and a graduate student in the management they hope the University and Cardinaldale Park District can settle differences so a proposed 18-hole golf course can be built on the site.

The proposed golf course, which would require the University to lend around 300 acres of land to the course for an 18-hole golf course, with the option to build another nine-hole course. Park District Director George Whitehead said a man site south of the city's reservoir at Evergreen Park is the favored construction site.

Both Whitehead and SIU-C President Albert Somit have said that the project would be a great asset to both the University and Cardinaldale.

Women's golf coach Sonya Stallberger and plant and soil science graduate student Mike Dozier agreed.

Dozier, who is a city councilman, said he would give students a chance to be involved in the course's management, said a golf course close to campus would give students a chance to learn turf management, and also to experiment with new techniques.

Stallberger feels "very strongly that there is a definite need for a home golf course." She said that the women's golf team must currently travel about a half hour to and back from practice, so a home golf course would save travel expenses.

John Neumann, graduate student in botany, is studying part of the flora of the proposed site. He said the 450-acre tract of land consists of a low, marshy group of untouched forest directly southwest of the reservoir and continues south into a higher clump of forest, ending in an open field that was once an orchard.

Neumann's adviser, professor Robert Hohenborn, is part of an ad hoc committee of zoologists and botanists who say that the site of the proposed golf course is important to plant and animal studies.

Mehlhorn said there are three species of plants in the area that are rare in Southern Illinois.
Second chances
SOMETIMES IT GETS hard to tell just where the University is heading. For instance, take the recent approval by the Faculty Senate of an $11,000 contract for 101 Flower, a grade of C in need of rework.

At the same time, there is support for a proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to raise admission requirements for incoming freshmen. Tougher admission standards would, presumably, be favored by the student body, eliminating the need for second chances such as the PR grade.

The PR grade is aimed primarily at students of the University of Illinois, where SUCU students are required to take. Good skills in writing and English are essential to success in higher education, and not necessarily in GE-101. English Composition, should be required to pass the course before moving on to tougher courses. The PR grade could very well be the deciding factor for a student staying in school or flunking out.

The problem is, colleges and universities shouldn’t be placed in a position where measures such as the PR grade are required. The responsibility for adequately preparing students for college-level work should lie with the high schools, not with the university.

There is certainly nothing wrong with giving students a second chance, especially in courses essential to academic progress. Furthermore, if the university adopts stricter admission requirements and students are better prepared for college-level work, the PR grade will be once again discontinued because of lack of use.

Letters
War results in Iranian tyranny
This brief is a response to a letter recently published in the Daily Egyptian. The short answer is to state a new version of the old story: Iran and Iraq. It is a fact that I do condemn the government of Iran and Iraq. My aim in this brief has always been to speak out about the connections that exist between the social, political, and economic situations of the two countries.

In this war, not only have more than a million innocent people been killed and wounded, but three provinces and twelve cities of Iran have also been destroyed. But the social problems are more than that. The Khomeini regime has resorted to brutal suppression, the arrest of intellectuals and opposition leaders, torture, detention and execution.

The regime of the Islamic Republic of Iran (so called republic-religious fascism) because of the war situation has been able to impose radical rule of terror and oppression. It has appealed to the most basic right of political freedom. It has imprisoned over 10,000 progressive people and executed 50,000 so far.

The strongest opposition to the regime is suppressed with a kind of terror and panic that have taken over a vast majority of Iranian people. In addition, economic catastrophe, high unemployment, hyperinflation, rapid migration and homelessness from the war is a picture that can be drawn from the Iranian Society under ‘Islamic Republic of Iran.’

Cynthia Miller, Sophomore,
Biology.

Donesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Justice fight over Court's direction:
Next 2 presidents may have impact

George Will
Washington Post

writers Group

A JUDGE'S LOT is not a happy one. They find themselves on the bench (Lord Birkenhead, testifying), "There he was, drawing as a justice interpreting 'You mean drunk as a lord.'" Birkenhead. "Yes, my lord." And, if you are a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, you are intolerable people on the bench next to you.

The recent testimony of Justices Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Harry Blackmun. They have recently discarded traditional restraints and publicly accused their colleagues (to be precise — those who disagree with them) of lacking appropriate restraint. The American Civil Liberties Union has joined the chorus, saying, "Americans are far less free today than they were a year ago," while shrill public lashings is an ACLU tradition.

The three Justices are liberals who have been on the losing side a lot recently and are not taking it in good grace. Marshall and Stevens claim that rulings by the Warren Court are being reversed. No, the justices believe the Court's landmark rulings has been overruled or more than marginally circumscribed and "incomplete elimination" to the exclusion to the reversion of rule governing admisibility of illegally seized evidence.

BLACKMUN comments about the Court's work load, the three Justices are so immoderate and the conservatives (meaning, presumably, Warren Burger, Sandra Day O'Connor, Lewis Powell, William Rehnquist and Byron White) are going where they want to go "by hook or by crook." It is an odd comment coming from Blackmun, who wrote the opinion of the notorious and inherent major opinion in American constitutional history, the "stagnation". Blackmun wanted to go and did so without serious questioning the Constitution, and has generated a flood of work for the Court.

The public campaign by the three unhappy Justices is an example and an exacerbation on the inevitability that Blackmun does not want to go, that Burger and Powell do not want to go, that the other two Probably are inevitable in the intense politics and intellectual conflicts of a small, face-to-face institution like the Court. The Lipman of the Baltimore Sun notes that seven of today's Justices have been living in close confinement with each other for 13 years, a degree of "stagnation," Lipman's word, unmatched in 175 years. The bad temps are as well as the ages of the Justices raised the possibility that the next president will nominate several perhaps four — new ones.

T'S SAID THAT only God can change. Blackmun Washington, who was, so to speak, present at creation, nominated 11 Justices in an era when the Court only had six members. FDR, who served 12 years, nominated eight Justices seven in four years (1937-41). Taft and Eisenhower nominated five; Carter was the only president to serve a full four-year term without filling an opening on the Court.

By this Election Day, the average age of the Court will be 70 years and 56 days. But this is the second election since June 2, 1937, when Justice Van Devanter retired at 78; the average was 72 years and 32 days of the current Justices choose to stay on and, God forbid, their choices, today's Court will be as old as the 1927 Court on Nov. 2, 1996.

However, never has the Court had a majority of people 70, or older, as it will this Nov. 12, when Blackmun turns 76. (John O'Connor, 54, is under 60 Rehnquist is 60, Stevens 64, White 65, Marshall 74, Burger and Powell 77 and William Brennan 78)

HOWEVER, Tim O'Brien, who covers the Court for ABC, reports that in the last six months six Justices have told him that they will consider retirement and not aware of any Justice who is. Furthermore, O'Brien notes that of the 162 Justices who have served on the Court, 32 served 20 years or longer. Roger Taney was still Chief Justice when he died at 88 in 1864, Louis Brandeis served 25 years, John Marshall 85, Oliver Wendell Holmes at 90. More Justices have died in office than have retired. But, actually speaking, each of today's five liberal Justices has a life expectancy of seven more years. So, O'Brien suggests that in 1968 we might be reading stories that begin, "With five Justices now 80 or older, whoever wins the election could . . ."

The "Court Issue" probably favors President Reagan because, to many voters and especially to many blue-collar Democrats, Liberal Justices are equated with forced busing and the "coding" of criminals. But how President Reagan in the seventies say that Some Justices in their seventies may have to be replaced soon? Very carefully.
Prison guard freed by co-workers

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A guard and 41 Texas prison employees stormed barricades Monday at a prison section for troublemakers, battling inmates in a fog of tear gas to rescue a guard who was held hostage for an hour.

The incident followed a weekend in which two prisoners died and 12 more were stabbed in Texas prisons, bringing to 20 the number of inmates slain this year.

Guard Ronald Wilson, 21, was rescued unharmed shortly after 4 a.m., about an hour after he was captured by a group of prisoners classified as particularly dangerous and troublesome, Warden David Myers said.

Two guards and two inmates were injured, officials said.

The prisoners at the Eastham Unit, 75 miles northeast of Huntsville, began the trouble early Monday by short-circuiting light sockets in their cells, which shut off electricity to the automatic locks on the doors, prison spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

FACULTY: Surveys not used

Continued from Page 1

use of questionnaires in the evaluation,

Elliott said he told Dennis that questionnaires don’t allow people to give in-depth answers, they don’t show the committee how much experience one has in answering certain questions, and that duplications could be made of the questionnaires.

The ad hoc committee rejected the use of questionnaires for the review in September, deciding to conduct interviews instead.

Elliott said the committee has widely publicized interviews by placing ads in the Daily Egyptian, the Southern Illinoisan and the SIU Courier, and that he told Dennis to encourage the faculty to apply for personal interviews.

Elliott, restating his earlier position that the public, including faculty members, either don’t care or think the chancellor and the system are up to par, said the board has “never disregarded” the views of the faculty.

“I’m disappointed more (faculty) didn’t apply,” Elliott said, adding that the committee has accepted one late application, but he wouldn’t know what it would do if it received more.

The Faculty Senate report has to be filed by Oct. 22, when Dennis is scheduled to have an interview with outside consultant Fred New, Elliott said.

Under the Faculty Senate motion, the report will remain in the possession of the committee until after the Dec. 13 board meeting, when the review process will end.

The committee is scheduled to discuss the Faculty Senate’s report on Nov. 13 when it meets in Chicago.

Hartigan cancels campaign stop at Poshard’s rally

Neil Hartigan, Illinois attorney general, will not be coming to Southern Illinois to campaign for Glenn Poshard Tuesday as scheduled.

Hartigan cancelled his trip because of an abscessed tooth, said John McNeill, Williamson County Democratic chairman.

Hartigan was scheduled to appear at a rally at Williamson County Democratic headquarters at 11 a.m. in Marion. Later he was to join Poshard at the opening of Poshard’s Williamson County Campaign headquarters in Herrin.

The opening of the headquarters still should take place at noon despite Hartigan’s absence, McNeill said.

Poshard is running to retain his state senate seat from the 5th district.

FINALS TONIGHT
The Great Tuesday Massacre

HOT LEGS FOR US?

Have you got a pair of HOT LEGS for us?

All winners from this year’s Hot Legs Contests are invited back for the Grand Prize Finals Tonight!

You can win a prize for them in the QUEST FOR THE BEST Hot Legs, male or female.

Don’t miss the Bud Light QUEST FOR THE BEST Hot Legs. All you need to bring is the best set of legs you’ve got.

La ROMA’S PIZZA
$1.00 off Medium or Large
or Medium Pizza
with delivery of small
or large pizza
64 oz. Coke FREE
with large or X-large
We Always Deliver FREE Cokes
529-1344

Kahala Gardens
This Weeks Lunch
Combination Plate Special

Egroll
Sweet and Sour Wonton
Fried Rice
$2.65
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

Man in underwear arrested

A man was arrested Sunday morning when he was found wandering near the arena in his underwear, an SIU-C police spokesman said. An SIU-C officer observed Timothy Cox, 22, of Murray, Ky., walk into parking lot 10 near the Arena at about 4 a.m. According to the police spokesman, Cox was clad only in the bottoms of insulated underwear, and when he noticed the officer he began to yell and scream.

Stolen vehicle discovered in Carbondale

Carbondale police are investigating an auto fire that occurred Saturday involving a stolen vehicle, a spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department said. Carbondale firefighters responded to a report of a car on fire at 600 E. Campus Dr. at 3:15 a.m. said radio media.

“The Reception” to open at McLeod

“The Reception,” a tarce written by SIU-C graduate student Mike Phoenix, will open Thursday at McLeod Theater. During a trio run at the theater department’s Lab Theater last summer, the play received very favorable reviews from both The Southern Illinoisan and The Daily Egyptian.

The play is about two train-hopping hobos who, hoping to buy a free meal, wander into the reception hall of a small town church where a wedding reception is taking place. During their stay they manage to misplace a bag of stolen diamonds, and there the complications begin. The play involves a bewildering assortment of weird characters, including a mullah-heaping minister and a fascist state trooper.

Author Mike Phoenix is currently finishing his master’s of fine arts degree in theater at SIU-C. Recently his play “Fathead” was read at a San Francisco theater convention, and last fall his play “The Burning” was produced in the Lab Theater.

HANGAR 9

Tuesday
A New Daily Feature (Tues-Sat)
3-8 PM

Hangar 9 Study Hall

with “Insane Jane”

(behind the bar)

25¢ drafts
65¢ speedballs
5¢ call liquor

Tuesday Nite

5¢ drafts
10¢ speedballs
10¢ wine

2.50 Admission

HOMECOMING • 1984

ALL THAT JAZZ

Bonfire Pep Rally

Thursday, Oct 18

Arena Parking Lot

7:45pm SIU JAZZ COMBO
8:15pm Pep Rally
8:30pm Free Food

Rain cancels event

THE WELLNESS CENTER

A PART OF YOUR SIUC STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

How Safe Is Sex?

9-7 PM
TUES., OCT 16
Illinois Room, Student Center

One of every 5 Americans has high blood pressure. Learn ways to control your own blood pressure through diet, exercise and stress management. This 3 week program begins MON. OCT. 22
7-9 PM
To Register Call 565-4441

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1984
Irreconcilable Differences’ wise, wonderful

By Belinda Edmondson

FIlm Review

Today’s moviemakers either have contempt for their public, or they underestimate them altogether. While it is true that the moviegoing public shows its often abysmal taste when it makes massive box office hits out of such movies as “Saturday Night Fever” and “Porky’s,” it is also true that the public rises to sublimers levels of appreciation when it makes financial successes out of “Gandhi” and “Kramer vs Kramer.”

While making “Irreconcilable Differences,” someone evidently thought the public would scream and kick if it had to pay to watch a movie about the life and death of one couple’s marriage. This somebody, therefore, employed a disguise, advertising the movie as a trite little fick about a child divorcing her parents, believing the dull horde would crum movie theaters to watch this instead.

This deception is not entirely unwarranted. Lately, both film and television have been bogged down by several painfully earnest movies about modern marriages, but the difference between these movies and “Irreconcilable Differences” is that few of these movies have been able to evoke simultaneously the sense of humor and pathos, comedy and drama, which marks the disintegration of so many relationships. “Irreconcilable Differences” does manage to do this with a first-rate script and first-rate acting. Unfortunately, the movie is marred by the child divorce masquerade.

The movie is narrated mostly through flashbacks after the daughter, Casey Brodsky (Drew “I.P.” Barrymore), sues her famous parents, film director Albert Brodsky (Ryan O’Neal) and novelist Lucy Van Patten Brodsky (Shelly Long) for divorce. The story unfolds as all three take the stand in the courtroom to describe the events leading to the divorce.

The parents meet when Lucy picks up the hitchhiking Albert up on the highway. Eventually the two marry and together have their daughter, Casey. Later, Albert meets a famous director and is offered a chance to direct his own movie. From there problems set in, with Albert acquiring the superficial tastes and habits of Hollywood directors, and Lucy becoming dissatisfied with her life and herself. After Albert takes up with a vapid starlet, he and Lucy divorce. Lucy’s latent ambitions come to the surface and culminate in a bestseller novel. Through all this, Casey is ignored or forgotten, which leads her to divorce them.

The chief beauty of this movie is the careful attention it pays to small details. The brief moments are what make “Irreconcilable Differences” so hilarious.

Though all the cast performances in this movie are good, Drew Barrymore is hampered by the inescapable fact that her role is not essentially necessary to the script. Hence, her lines have a way of sounding contrived, particularly during the trial, when she makes a rather maudlin speech about the importance of parents maintaining civil relations. One realizes that this is supposed to be an instance of wisdom coming from a child, but let’s face it, children generally do not discourse about marital relations.

Aside from the whole child-divorce case aspect, however, “Irreconcilable Differences” is a wonderful and wise movie. Let’s hope it gets the audience it deserves.
Folk guitarist’s performance emotional and often humorous

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

Ann Reed, St. Paul Minnesota native and acoustic folk guitar player extraordinaire, gave an emotional and often humorous performance Sunday night at Mainstreet East. The performance, cosponsored by Mainstreet East and Wild Pony Productions, was laden with social and political comment. Reed, who is open about her homosexuality, sang mostly about her past personal relationships, and the simple honesty of her lyrics was very enjoyable.

The key to her performance was in its forthright honesty that transcended sexual preference. Each song possessed its own wonderful and unique simplicity, its own beauty. Reed did with her music what all music should strive for: it captured the real emotions of real people. It’s difficult to see how anyone could have been

offended.

With a singing voice that has earned her several nominations at the Minnesota Music Awards, Reed moves effortlessly through each number. Her voice was reminiscent of Joni Mitchell in strength, range and style. That voice, along with a laid-back style of folk guitar playing influenced by Leo Kottke, produced some awfully sweet sounds.

The audience of about 60 appreciated it too. Their responses were overwhelmingly positive and appreciative. The crowd got the chance to peer into Reed’s very soul as she stripped away all barriers of communication. Songs relating to personal relationships comprised the largest portion of the show.

Reed’s status as a professional musician was made clear when, instead of working the audience’s emotions until everyone was completely drained, she dotted the performance with light-hearted jest. In such songs as “The Vatican Rag,” Reed poked fun at Catholicism (Reed proudly claims to be “a recovering Catholic”). The chord progression in “The Vatican Rag” sounded suspiciously like Country Joe and the Fish’s “I’m Fixin’ to Die Rag.”

Reed also had some fun at cats’ expense, as she sang from the felines’ perspective. Not great commentary for the age, just good fun folk music.

Like all great folk musicians, Reed didn’t just go onstage and hammer out a set and leave. Reed is an intellectual with a need to reach out and touch her audiences on a one-to-one basis. Between numbers she sat on her stool and just rapped. From her favorite grandmother to the strangeness of the Reagan presidency, Reed didn’t hesitate present her beliefs to the audience—and they loved it.

Photo shows what may be another solar system

PASSAIC, N.J. — Scientists released the first photograph Monday of what may be a young solar system 30 billion miles from our own, the strongest evidence yet pointing to the existence of planets around other stars.

The photograph shows a swarm of particles around the star Beta Pictoris. Scientists say could have been ejected into space as planets formed.

“We’re finding the next generation’s new worlds,” said Richard J. Terrile, an astronomer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

“Planetary scientists believe that they see evidence of the formation of the Earth and our solar system is a very common occurrence, but we never had proof that it happens,” said Terrile. “Now, we’re beginning to see that it is a common occurrence.”

The computer-enhanced photograph was taken through the 100-inch optical telescope at the Carnegie Institution’s Las Campanas Observatory near Serena, Chile.

The new photograph shows two faint streaks of light that represent “a vast swarm of solid particles, called a circumstellar disk, surrounding the nearby star and extending to a distance of 40 billion miles,” as was recently announced by Mary Beth Murrill, spokeswoman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

“We have weak observational evidence for the existence of planets, probably closer to the star. It’s really the first time anybody’s done that. It’s very, very exciting,” said Terrile.

The astronomers believe the disk surrounding Beta Pictoris is made up of countless particles ranging from the size of tiny grains to cometary nuclei a few miles across.

“The brightness of the star seen through its disk indicates that the innermost particles of the disk may have been swept away,” Murrill said.

“The formation of planets (as particles near the star coalesce) would produce such an effect. But the astronomers say they have not been able to determine if there are actually planets around the star.”

The particles surrounding Beta Pictoris most likely are made up of “ices, silicates and cationic (organic) compounds — the same materials from which the Earth and other planets of our solar system are believed to have formed,” Murrill said.

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Page 9, Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1984
**Corn pops up as America’s favorite snack food**

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

The buttery smell of popcorn is probably one of the hardest temptations to resist. But for some people, homemade popcorn that is so light and fluffy that it almost melts in the mouth is also elusive as the wind.

The secret to making good popcorn is putting the oil in the popper and letting it get hot enough to pop the kernels, says Donald Elkins, professor in plant and soil science.

“A mistake that most people make is putting the oil in the popper, then dumping the kernels in right away. They end up with tough, chewy popcorn,” he said.

“They should drop a couple of kernels into the oil and when those pop, put the rest of the kernels,” he said. “It’s a little more trouble to do it this way, but it’s worth it.”

Elkins said the four types of popcorn are yellow, white, strawberry and black. There is some difference in taste and texture, but the main difference is in size and popping volume. Yellow popcorn has the highest popping volume and is used most often. The maximum popping volume depends on the moisture content of the kernel. Popcorn with a 10% moisture content will have the highest popping volume.

Elkins grows and processes his own popcorn. He sells it by hand, close to it to the proper moisture content seals it in a glass jar, and refrigerates it. If popcorn with the right moisture content is stored properly, it can last up to 15 years, he said.

**Popcorn that is produced commercially is processed differently. It is shelled by machine, then dried with an artificial dryer rather than in the sun. It is cleaned and chaff, small discolored kernels and other are separated from it. Then it is packaged.**

Popcorn pops when the kernels are heated and the pressure of the steam within the kernel becomes greater than what the kernel structure can resist. The hard kernel explodes and breaks inside-out.

Elkins said American Indians are responsible for developing the first popcorn. They probably threw whole ears into a burning fire and let it pop.

Elkins said the Indians probably ate their popcorn plain. Oils and seasonings aren’t necessary, but they do add flavor.

“When you go to the theater and buy buttered popcorn, the chances are that unless you actually see them, you don’t get buttered, it isn’t really buttered. The yellow color that some theater popcorn has is caused by popping the kernels in coconut oil which has a pumpkin orange color.”

Elkins said it has a distinctive and pleasing taste, but it is not a butter taste.

About 200,000 acres of popcorn are harvested annually in the United States and a yield per acre ranging from 2,500 to 3,000 pounds. The highest acreages are in Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Elkins said he prefers old-fashioned popcorn with salt and butter. “Once popcorn is popped properly it will last for weeks. But I prefer to eat it while it is hot,” he said.

Though popcorn is most often thought of as a snack, it isn’t just for eating. Al Smolik, manager of KarmeKorn at the University Mall, has made a foot tall pink rabbit and a 3-dimensional pink elephant. Smolik said popcorn cones comes in four sizes. The smallest is used for tender buttered popcorn, the largest for caramel corn. Since it is large, it is tough and doesn’t break when stirred into the caramel mixture.

**KarmeKorn** has a variety of flavors ranging from bacon, cheese, sour cream and onion and in fruit and alcohol flavors. All 25 flavors are offered every day, but they are available for special orders, and each week features a particular flavor.

Favored popcorn got its start in California when actor Jack Klugman, who played Oscar Madison in the television program “The Odd Couple,” opened a popcorn shop. Smolik said

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Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1984, Page 9
Homecoming...  

Carterville head football coach Mike Deck and his Lions watch Johnston City spoil their homecoming by winning 13-6.

Photos by Scott Shaw  
Story by Anita J. Stoner

Homecoming. A time to return to the sincerity of home, the freedom of high school days and the exuberance of a good football game on a brisk fall night. And for the student, a chance to make dreams of a special day into warm memories for the future.

Although homecoming revolves around football, spirit and pride make the day, win or lose. When Johnston City clinched the Black Diamond Conference Friday night at Carterville with a 13-6 victory, it was a disappointment for the homecoming crowd.

Johnston City won its first-ever conference championship as they defeated Carterville behind the running of Tony Kendrick, whose 91-yard scoring run broke the back of the Lions. Carterville had several opportunities to score in the game, but they fumbled the ball away five times.

While Carterville lost, homecoming redeemed the occasion for most people. The yearly ritual holds different meanings for the variety of people invited.

SHERI HUNTER, Carterville High School English teacher and senior class sponsor said, "It means another start to build, fun and excitement. Everybody's happy and full of energy. I enjoy that most, and I like to see the kids dressed up at the dance and coronation."

Ellen Bradley said she has a son on the football team, but "I wouldn't miss it for anything. I'm a Carterville fan and would be even if we moved."

For Ray Kemp, biology teacher and junior class sponsor, "Homecoming means chili, a full moon and good football."

Erin Moon, a 1980 graduate of Carterville, recalled marching in the band. "I loved it. But I hated the rule about putting my hair up in my hat — not that I ever did."

A WIDE variety of festivities and traditions, not uncommon at hundreds of similar celebrations across the nation, surround Carterville's Homecoming. One popular feature with the crowd:

"Homecoming means chili, a full moon and good football."

—Ray Kemp

at the football game was the halftime show, with flaming batons, dancing pom poms, a release of balloons and the renamed song "Indian Rousters." Joan Lackaris said she always watches the halftime show. "Those pom pom girls could give the Dallas Cow girls competition!"

Stephanie Reeder coordinates the squad routines for the shows and Bruce Groll, band director, is master planner.

"We're unique because we're one of the few show bands in the area. Most are now using corps style. We learn new tunes and a new show each week. It's harder, but it's more fun and better music," Groll said.

ONE RECORD was broken at halftime. Amy Dawson, drum majorette, directed the entire show, the first time in 23 years Groll has allowed a
Johnston City fans line the field during first quarter action at the homecoming game.

... football, spirit make memories

majorette to do so. And Dawson, a senior cheerleader, was this year's homecoming queen. "I think homecoming is a neat experience because everybody gets together and promotes school spirit," Dawson said. "I was surprised to be queen; I didn't expect it. Since it's my senior homecoming, that makes it more special and it takes a big place in my heart." She added with a cheer, "The senior class is awesome!"

The senior class was indeed awesome, with a clean sweep in the earlier day's events. They won the "Olympics," consisting of such sporting events as pass the orange, toilet paper mummy wrap and tricycle races. And they had the best float in the parade and most spirit in the pep rally. With points accumulated for each event, they won the grand prize.

THE MONEY from the gate at the game goes into the sports programs. Principal Leroy Newton said, "The concessions profit goes to the class that sponsors it at each game. The Student Council sponsors other homecoming activities, including the alumni dance. "I think homecoming is the greatest time," Newton said. "Older people come back and dance. All the alumni are invited."

Carterville football players turned out for the dance after the game.

Senior Tim Homoya said, "I hated losing the game. I'd rather not talk about it. I'm going try and have a good time."

Junior Mike Samuel said, "The first thing in my mind is the game. Without the game there would be no homecoming."

"It wasn't meant to be," Carterville Head Coach Mike Deck said.

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Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1984, Page 11
TUESDAY MEETINGS:
- Zool Club, 6 p.m.
- Life Science II 325, Student Illinois News Broadcasters’ Association, 6:30 p.m.
- Communications 166, Parkinson’s Educational Program of Southern Illinois, 7 p.m.
- Stv-Electronics Association, 6:30 p.m.
- Student Center Student Center, 8 p.m.
- Undergraduate Student Organization, 8 p.m.
- Student Organization, 8 p.m.
- Student Organization, 8 p.m.

SCIENCE STUDENTS may begin self-advisement Tuesday for Spring 1985 registration.

THE PEACE COALITION of Southern Illinois is sponsoring a presentation titled “Living in the Nuclear Age: From Despair to Powerful Action” from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation.

THE SOUTHERN Lakes Chapter and the Mississippi Ohio Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will host “Executive Night” in appreciation of executives. The event will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale. Cost is $10 per person. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. More information is available from Becky Shepherd, 549-4035 or 549-0000.

A TRADITIONAL Japanese Tea Ceremony will be presented at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Main Gallery of the Mitchell Museum.

A DISCUSSION of the problems with obtaining and using good information about the arms race will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Interfaith Center.

PUPPET-MAKING Workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1984
Grant cuts might end city health care

By Margaret Callcott
Sc. '74 Writer

Changes in grant policies for city improvement and a subsequent decline in the amount of money available for Carbondale social services may lead the city to withdraw from providing health care, said Monte, director of community development.

The recent closing of the dental clinic at the Euroma Hayes Center is one in a long series of blows to the health care program in Carbondale. The budget for social services has been declining steadily since 1973, when a Model Cities grant for Carbondale expired. But Monte said services provided by the private sector now may not be adequate for the needs of the city.

There's real validity in the notion that if the private sector can provide the services at the quality and price the community needs, the government shouldn't be meeting around with the public health.

CARBONDALE began to upgrade its social and economic programs in 1968 with the help of a Model Cities grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The grant was intended to provide “seed money” to solve a wide range of social, economic and physical problems facing communities, Monte said.

At that time, Carbondale also used HUD grants to carry out an urban renewal program. The main target for the Model Cities and urban renewal program was northeastern Carbondale, where most low-income blacks live, Monte said.

When the grant was issued, there were fewer doctors and dentists in Carbondale than there are now, and they were not always affordable or available to low-income residents.

Carbondale Clinic is on the west side of town and most residents in northeastern Carbondale did not have a way to get there, Monte said. The few doctors and dentists within walking distance gave the impression that they would not treat holders of public aid “green cards.”

Table: Social Service Funds, 1974-85

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1975-76</td>
<td>785,361</td>
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<tr>
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<td>902,649</td>
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<td>1983-84</td>
<td>843,418</td>
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These figures do not reflect inflation from 1974 to 1984.

In addition to the revenue sharing program, in 1973, the first year of its block grant entitlement, Carbondale received $2.8 million, allowing funding of all city health care programs on the same level as the Model Cities grant.

After modest reductions in 1976 and 1977, funding plumped to $1.6 million in 1978. In 1979, Carbondale received just more than $600,000 and whole programs had to be dropped.

Monty said.

The first programs to go were critical ones, but "it got to the point that we could not leave health and child care alone," Monte said.

The child care staff was reduced and infant care was cut. Screening for hyperactivity and sickle cell anemia was cut and physician coverage at the Euroma Hayes Center went from full-time to part-time. The nursing staff was reduced and dental coverage was cut in half.

Despite these cuts, adequate services were maintained through two 3-year block grants, averaging $1 million per year, issued to Carbondale in 1978 and 1981.

PRESIDENT Reagan’s administration transferred the HUD block grant program for small cities to state governments. State governments can now run the program as they wish as long as federal regulations are followed.

Though HUD grants were primarily for physical and social improvements in residential neighborhoods, Illinois is more interested in funding economic development programs.

"This kind of stuff we used to apply for isn’t going to fly," Monte said.

The Carbondale Clinic can reduce part of its revenue sharing money, previously allocated for physical improvements, for health care. The center has been cut out of funding for 1985 and is in serious question.

Carbondale now has more dentists than in the 1960s, including several located close to low-income residents. Carbondale Clinic accepts green cards.

"Right now we are asking, ‘Does the city still need to provide these services’?"

—Don Monte

The City Council on Oct. 1 approved lease of the dental facility to a dentist who has agreed to provide at least 20 hours of services a week for two years. A similar plan may be considered for the center medical program, which now operates only 12 hours a week.

"We’re not sure where it’s going to end up yet," Monte said. "But the City Council will expect us to retain services not otherwise available when they’re in the public benefit."
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Wednesday, October 17
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8:00p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. $1 Students, $2 General Public

Thursday, October 18
Pep Rally, Bonfire & Jazz Concert
8:00p.m., Arena Parking Lot
Fall Java Series Concert 8:00p.m.
Old Main Room

Friday, October 19
Tom Sullivan, Lecture & Performance. "If You Could See What I Hear"
8:00p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. $2 Students, $3 General Public

Saturday, October 20
Homecoming Parade, 9:30p.m. Illinois Avenue
Pre-Gama Pep Rally, 11:00a.m. Free Forum
SIU Salukis vs West Texas State Buffalos, 1:30p.m.
Daredevils
From left, John Dillon, Steve Cash, and Randall rock for the crowd Sunday night at Gatch's. The Chevrolet, all original parts, has been together for Mountain Daredevils, played two sets of southern 14 years.

Local group joins Chicago protest
By Lisa Eisenhauer

Fog and sleet and an occasional downpour did not alter the course of a group from Southern Illinois who registered a strong of marchers in downtown Chicago protesting the buildup of nuclear arms and U.S. intervention in Central America.

The Carbondale contingent of 25 joined other demonstrators, estimated to be at 15,000 to 40,000, as they marched down the southbound lanes of Michigan Avenue which were closed from Chicago Avenue to Grant Park.

At the Grant Park rally which followed, a number of speakers, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, applauded the marchers and made special appeals to the marchers who arrived.

Although the event was billed as non-partisan, many signs and buttons, as well as numerous speeches, condemned policies of the foreign aid administration, including its positions against freezing nuclear weapons and ending military involvement in the cold war in El Salvador.

A resolution passed by the Chicago (City Council) was read at the start of the rally by Gene Podulka, co-chairman of the October 13 Rally Coalition, the group that arranged the event.

The resolution denounced the federal government, for what was termed "greatly increased spending for instruments of war" and for financing "fundling for critically-needed programs for employment, education, housing, and cities.

The resolution declared that "we need to join our voices with people around the world who see the path to a sane and safe future" and dubbed the day of the rally as "Peace Day." In his greeting to going rally, Mayor Washington said President Reagan's foreign policy can be summed up in two words: "Cold War, Communism." He also assailed the budget of the military and told the group that nuclear war can be avoided even though, he said, the arms race continues.

"We could make vast improvements in every area of life if we took pennies from our defense budget," Washington said. "An alternative will and must be found if we lay down our swords for peace and tranquillity all over this land."

Another speaker, Helen Caldicott, former head of Physicians for Social Responsibility, called Reagan "appallingly ignorant." The weapons he has been building "will make nuclear war a mathematical certainty," she said. "He's like Jim Jones leading everybody towards the kool-aid vat."

At the end of her speech, Caldicott read a telegram from Democratic presidential candidate Mondale praising the participants of the event. Mondale promised in the telegram to challenge the "first day on the job" if he is elected.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson also condemned Reagan, remarking that he has supported no arms agreements since taking office and that the number of people living under the poverty level went down by 8 million during his administration. He also criticized Reagan's policies regarding Central America. Instead of a peace plan for the area, Reagan has a "war plan," he said.

The entire event lasted over four hours, and, except for a confrontation between some marchers and nearby hecklers, was peaceful and uneventful.

The Southern Illinois contingent was organized by the Mid-America Peace Project, a student group that works for the nuclear freeze movement.

Health and Fitness Guide

FITTNESS

Aquadance - Meets 7:15-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 15 and Nov. 27-December 6 at the Recreation Center.

Special pops Octoberfest Recreation for Special Pupulations is sponsoring an evening of wheelchair racing, a hayride and barbecue from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at Touch of Nature. Cost is $3.

Those interested who registered at the Registration Center before Oct. 19. More information is available from Rick Green, 536-5531.

Tae Kwon Do-Hapkido - Workshops offered Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Recreation Center 138. More information is available from 549-2997.

Beach Bash Night - Twilight swim 7:30-9 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center Pool. More information is available from 536-5531.

Sports clubs - Choose from over thirty recognized sport clubs. More information is available from the Recreation Center, 536-5531.

Disc golf - 5-6 p.m. Mondays at the Recreation Center Disc Golf Course. More information is available from 549-2235.

Co-ed Weight Training Clinic - Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Center Dance Studio. More information is available from 549-4318.

MIND-BODY-SPRIT

Disc Golf Tournament - 9-30 a.m. the rec day at the Recreation Center Disc Golf Course. More information is available from 549-2235.

Stop Smoking Now - Meets 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays for five consecutive weeks beginning Tuesday, Registration required. More information is available from 536-4441.

Introduction to Yoga - Meets 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays for five consecutive weeks beginning Tuesday, Registration required. More information is available from 536-4441.

MIND-BODY-SPRIT

Controlling Your High Blood Pressure - Meets 7:9 p.m. Sundays for three consecutive weeks ending Oct. 25. Registration is required. More information is available from 536-4441.

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Pittsburgh knocks 49ers from undefeated ranks

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers ended San Francisco's perfect season with a 20-17 victory over the 49ers Sunday, leaving the Miami Dolphins as the National Football League's only unbeaten team.

The Dolphins, key to the passing of sensational Dan Marino, defeated the winless Houston Oilers 28-10 earlier in the day to run their record to 7-0.

Linebacker Brian Boselli's one-handed interception and return of 43 yards set up a one-handed interception and return of 43 yards set up a 21-yard field goal by Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson with 1:42 remaining. San Francisco's Ray Washington missed the game-winning field goal attempt with seven seconds left, after the 49ers drove 54 yards on a series of passes by Joe Montana.

In other late afternoon action, Joe Theismann threw for 296 yards and one touchdown and New York's defense staged one-goal-line stand and set up a touchdown with a pass interception as the Giants beat Atlanta.

Freeman McNeil ran for a pair of first-half touchdowns and rookie Tony Paige ran into the end zone from 1yard out for the game-winning score in the fourth quarter as the Jets won their fourth straight road game with their victory over the Browns.

Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson fired a 37-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Leonard Thompson 4:34 into overtime to place the Lions over Tampa Bay. The winning score culminated a four-play, 59-yard drive that was set up when Lions defensive lineman William Gay recovered James Walker's second fumble of the day on the Detroit 41-yard line.

Eric Dickerson ran for 154 yards and Jeff Kemp threw three touchdown passes as the Rams dominated the disorganized Saints. New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips alternated quarterbacks Richard Todd and Ken Stabler.

The defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders a hard-fought 23-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

MARINO, THE NFL's top-rated passer, exploited Houston's porous secondary for 321 yards and three touchdowns as Dolphins sent the Oilers to their seventh straight loss.

Marino boosting his season totals to 2,074 yards and 20 TDs, completed 25 of 32 passes, including scoring strikes of 27 yards to Mark Clayton, 17 yards to Mark Duper and 32 yards to Nat Moore, who tied a club record for career touchdowns.

"It was a tough day for us to get started," Miami Coach Don Shula said after watching his team bury the Oilers with a 21-point second half. "This game typified that Houston wasn't as bad as people thought."

PHIL SIMMS passed for 246 yards and one touchdown and New York's defense staged one-goal-line stand and set up a touchdown with a pass interception as the Giants beat Atlanta.

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By The Associated Press

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Hanifan expects no trouble motivating Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, suddenly playing with a sense of an anticlimax, are preparing emotionally for their next National Football League game, this week's contest, Coach Jim Hanifan said Monday.

"I think when you play a certain team, you know you, well you shouldn't have to motivate your people," Hanifan said in looking in looking ahead to Sunday's game against Washington. "The Redskins have done well the last couple of years. Our people know that."

The St. Louis coach said what was most gratifying in Sunday's 38-21 victory over the Chicago Bears was the Cardinals' intensity during the closing half. St. Louis, after falling behind 21-17 in the third quarter, dominated with its defense and the passing combination of Neil Lomax and Roy Green. The outcome left the Cards with a 4-3 record, one game behind the 5-2 mark of Washington in the National Conference East.

Hanifan, however, said the triumph over Chicago was not achieved without paying a price.

Riggins targeted by defense

Rooke wide receiver Calvin Duncan suffered a shoulder dislocation while recovering a Bears punt blocked by Niko Noga and will be sidelined four to six weeks, the coach said.

Also expected to be shelved for a lesser period of time is strong safety Leonard Smith with a strained knee.

Veteran Lee Nelson will be assigned to fill the hole created by Smith's injury as St. Louis attempts to snap a string of losses.

"You have to divide it up under three plans," Hanifan said in labeling Washington running back John Riggins a top target for the Cards' defense.

When I say stopping him, I don't say all day long. You can't allow him to have 150 yards, 160 yards or a 170 yards — and you can't allow them big plays," the coach said. "Offensively, you've got to put points on the scoreboard. Once you've got points on the scoreboard, their game plan alters."

Since 1975, when the two teams divided in their annual home-and-home series, Washington has won 14 of 16 contests against St. Louis.

IBM will be conducting demonstrations of the IBM Personal Computers, models 3270 PC and the newly announced PC/AT

Demonstrations will be held at Technical Building D, Room 45 on October 17 from 9:30-4:30 and October 18, 9:30-1:30

All SIU faculty, staff and graduate students are invited to attend.

Dikta angry at officiating at St. Louis

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears preaced his remarks by saying, "Fellas, I know this is going to get me in trouble but..." Ditka then proceeded to rip referee Red Cashion, who was in charge of the officiating crew in Sunday's 38-21 loss at St. Louis.

"Once is enough, and I hope we don't get him again," Ditka said.

Apparently, the Bears have had run-ins with Cashion in the past, dating back to the 1979 playoff game against Philadelphia and against Pittsburgh in a regular season game in 1980. The Bears lost both games.

Ditka said most of today's Bears were not around at that time.

In 1982, with Cashion officiating, the Bears lost to Baltimore 17-14 and at Minnesota 35-7. Last year, the Bears had Cashion twice and won at Tampa Bay 27-4 and in the season finale at home against Green Bay they won 23-21. Ditka said, "The interference call on Todd Bell was hysterical." Ditka said, "and the holding call against Mike Harperlin was ridiculous."

Ditka also was angered by what he believed was an unnecessary roughness call against linebacker Otis Wilson on St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax.

"If Cashion wants to see himself on TV, there's not much we can do," he said.

Wilson said Lomax "poked me in the eye and they called the penalty on me. I felt as though at times we were handcuffed.

Wilson said the officials had something against the Bears.

"I don't know," Wilson said. "There was a lot of talk among the players, a lot that you can't mention but it was the worst officiated game I've seen in a long time. They weren't doing the job."

Ditka growled and said "Oh, Oh," when asked about the past involving Cashion and the Bears. "I don't know. I don't dislike him. I don't like him. I know I'll get in trouble for this but once is enough."

"There were some good calls," Ditka admitted. "The officials try to do their jobs but I'd hoped they'd let us play football."

The Bears were hit with 10 penalties for a total of 74 yards, compared to four penalties for 30 yards against the Cardinals.

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Illini confident about repeating as Big 10 basketball champs

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Illinois Coach Lou Henson introduced his basketball team to reporters Sunday, and with every possible confidence they could at least make last season's first-place tie in the Big Ten.

"We definitely feel confident we can go out there and do the job," guard Bruce Douglas said. "We're going to do our best to make things even better this season."

Eight of the Illini's top players are back, including eight starters from last year's NCAA tournament squad.

But Henson said it will take a lot of practice and teamwork to live up to preseason expectations.

"Just because a team is supposed to be good doesn't mean anything," Henson said as his players posed for pictures. "That's why we are dedicated to doing the best job we've ever done in the history of Illinois basketball.

Henson, beginning his 10th year at Illinois, picked up college victory No. 400 by leading his team to a 90-53 victory over Eastern Illinois University.

Douglas, a 6-foot-3 guard who led the Illini in assists and steals, returns to run the team from the point.

FRISBEE:

Gaining popularity

Continued from Page 21

Full Tilt is organized and financially supported by the University.

Ultimate Frisbee originated on the East Coast in the early 1980s. Full Tilt member Bill Byrnes said:

"It was developed by some high school kids. They took it to college, spread it a bit, and from there it became a popular sport across the nation," he said.

Bob Flynn, Indiana University team member, said:

"There are teams in every state. California is very big on the sport, New Jersey is very big, it started, and it's played most competitively in New Jersey," he said. As many as 70 teams play Ultimate Frisbee in New Jersey.

"There are teams in Sweden, France, Switzerland and other countries. They're lacking a few years though," said Steve Whitehead, member of the world champion Windy City team.

Whitehead said world championships are held every two years, the next one scheduled for England in 1986.

The core of the Windy City team is a group of players from Carbondale, he said.

"(Carbondale) is the breeding ground of Ultimate Frisbee," Whitehead said.

"I just like to quarterback the team -- see that we have a winning season and that everybody gives 110 percent," Douglas said. "My personal goals are the team goals -- just be a winner."

Douglas will be joined by junior Einem Winters, a 6-foot-9 forward who paced the Illini with nearly 15 points a game last season.

The team's best outside shooter and top defender, 6-foot-4 junior Doug Allenberger, will be in the backcourt with Douglas.

George Montgomery, a 6-foot-9 senior, returns at center after picking up nearly 10 points and seven rebounds a game last season.

"I want my offense to pick up a little," Montgomery said. "My main goals are to be the best rebounder in the Big Ten and to be the best center."

Two 7-foot West German freshmen, Jens Kuja and Olaf Blah, joined the center. Kuja could back up Montgomery this season, and Blah will shine to save a year of eligibility.

The second forward this season could be Anthony Welch, who missed most of the past season with a broken foot. He started two years ago and scored in double figures.

"I've been lifting weights and running to get in shape," said Welch, a 6-foot-9 junior.

Illinois shared the Big Ten championship with Purdue last season. Illinois' 26-5 record was the best in its history.

"Everything fell into place for us as the season progressed," Henson said.

"We had good chemistry on the squad, and everyone worked hard at all the things you have to do to be a good ball club.

"Now, if everyone is able to improve some over last year, then we should continue to improve the ball club."

Practice opens Monday, with the first game of the season Nov. 18 against Oklahoma. The Illini make their first appearance of the season in the Assembly Hall on Nov. 20 against Chicago State.

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And the Today Sponge is the only contraceptive that comes with someone to talk to: our 24-hour Today TalkLine. If you have any questions, or you're just wondering if The Sponge is right for you, visit your student health center or give us a call at 800-223-2329. (In California, 800-222-2329.)

Finally, you have the spontaneity you want and the protection you need. But, best of all, you have another choice you never had before.

Until Today.
Full Tilt qualifies for regional by finishing third in sectional

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Frisbees flew all weekend at SIUC as the school's Full Tilt Ultimate Frisbee placed second to host to seven teams in the Illinois/Iowa Sectional Championships.

Eight teams, including Full Tilt, played for the three slots open to Illinois and Indiana teams in the Central Regional Championships, to be held Nov. 4-6 in Lexington, Ky.

Full Tilt played Indiana University the first game of the tournament and trampled IU 16-4.

Although playing its first season of Ultimate Frisbee, IU did not lack experience. Indiana captain Bob Flynn said, "Five players have been in tournaments before." "At the level of play this team is at, it's playing for the fun of it. This is a big learning experience for the team," he said.

Against the University of Illinois in the following game, Full Tilt defeated its opponent in a well-played game by both teams. Full Tilt scored the game's first two points and never relinquished the lead route to a 17-7 victory.

Full Tilt member Brent Russell scored the opening, running half the length of the field before leaping through the air to catch the disc in the end zone. Illinois played a tight defensive game, but scored only one point.

Bill Byrnes maneuvered through the U of I defensive pull the frisbee off the grassstop, scoring the game winner. The winning point was assisted by Mark Kelty.

Third World, a new Chicago team, showed Full Tilt a free floating offense and defeated them 19-17 in overtime. Tied at 14, 15 and 16, the teams were reluctant to agree on each other's officiating calls.

Both teams scored to tie the game at 17. Then Third World went ahead on an overhead pass deep in the end zone. Third World ended the game moments later on a series of short passes.

Full Tilt and Earlham College started play at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, but had to postpone play near halftime because of darkness. Full Tilt was leading 6-3.

Byrnes said his team's third-place tournament finish earned the team a berth in the regionals, but places the team in a pool with one or two first-place teams from other sections.

Ultimate Frisbee gains in popularity

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

It's more than a game. It's more than a sport. It's Ultimate Frisbee, and it's gaining popularity around the world.

Comparably with football, Ultimate Frisbee is played on a rectangular-shaped field with seven players on each of two teams attempting to throw the frisbee downfield to teammates and into the end zone to score.

The sport is non-contact and unscripted.

Games begin similar to how football games begin. The kick starter throws the frisbee downfield to the receiving team who operates its offense. Most teams work with a 2-2-3 offense.

We have quarterbacks, who control the disc; middle men are in the flow, they don't handle it as much, and for- wards, who are the long men," said Haskell Schmidt, president and captain of SIUC's Full Tilt frisbee club. "In defense, we play man-to-man coverage," he said. When a player with the frisbee is con- fronted by a defender, he has up to a count of 10 to throw the disc. If the defender completes a 10- count before the disc is thrown, the offense loses the frisbee.

Officials are not needed in the sport, as rule infractions are either admitted or called out by an opponent. Further disagreements are usually settled by team captains.

Ultimate Frisbee is organized by the Ultimate Players Association.

"Up to this year, the Ultimate Players Association ran the national tournament, and city teams dominated. Somebody realized this and organized the collegiate nationals," Full Tilt member Dave Miller said. Two collegiate teams qualified for nationals last year, he said.

In light of becoming a collegiate sport, Miller said his team brought Ultimate Frisbee to the attention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"They observed a tour- nament. They wanted to know how it was being recognized," he said. The NCAA wanted to feel comfortable with what they would be supporting, Miller said.

Miller said he expects at least three years to pass before Ultimate Frisbee becomes an NCAA sport.
Determined Dixon
Saluki quarterback Darren Dixon prepared to release a pass during SIU’s 46-18 win over Eastern Illinois Saturday. Dixon had the finest game of his college career against EIU, completing 14 of 25 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns.

World champion Tigers want encore next year
By John Nelson
Of the Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — The World Series trophy barely had been passed to the Detroit Tigers when Manager Sparky Anderson began to think about next season.

"The greatest challenge for this club is to win in 1983," he said. "It must win in 83. It’s a must for these players. It’s a must for this team. It’s a must for these fans."

Vince Lombardi once said that every squirrel can find one acorn. Let’s see if we can find a bunch of them."

The Tigers captured their fourth World Series title, their first since 1968, with an 8-4 victory Sunday over the San Diego Padres in the Series’ fifth game.

It was the end to a rare front-running season. The Tigers not only led the American League East Division from beginning to end — becoming only the third team in baseball to do so — but they won 35 of their first 49 games.

"Even though we won all those games, we didn’t get a chance to show what we were until the last game," Detroit pitcher Dave Rozema said. "We were 35-3-5 and still had to prove it. Then, we were 7-1 in the playoffs — the same percentage. Now the world knows.

The Tigers won a club-record 104 games, holding no less than a seven-game lead from July 1 until the end of the season and finishing 15 games ahead of second-place Toronto. The front-running season put them in the select company of the 1927 New York Yankees and the 1923 New York Giants.

The Tigers beat Kansas City in three straight games in the American league playoffs, and needed only one game over the San Diego Padres in the World Series.

Trammell receives new car for winning Series MVP
By Barry Atkins
Of the Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell, who was voted most valuable player of the World Series, received the keys to a new Pontiac Trans Am and promptly dubbed it "Tram’s" Monday.

The car, which is awarded to the MVP by Sport Magazine, was presented to Trammell at a brief ceremony in Tiger Stadium — on the grass just behind his infield position.

"I hope I don’t mess it up," Trammell said when photographers begged him to toss the keys in the air. "The season’s over now, so we don’t want an E. That’s happened before."

Indeed, Trammell made one error in Game 2 of the World Series, but it was just about his only mistake as he helped the powerful Tigers brush aside the San Diego Padres four games to one.

"I know how Detroit has waited and this is a special thrill," Trammell said. "The thing is, though, I think Jack (Morris) and Kirk (Gibson) were the MVP."

But, we’ve had somebody different every year. I don’t see if we can find a one-man team this year.

For the series Trammell hit .310, second best among the regulars, and had six RBIs. He batted .380 with three rounds and scored four runs, including a home run against the Padres in Game 2.

"There’s no question that Game 4 was the biggest one I’ve ever had," Trammell said. "I’ve had some rights during the season, but this was by far the biggest."

"Saturday night, after hitting those two home runs, I had trouble sleeping. I was so wound up. As a result, 1 was drained Sunday."

He was hitless in four at-bats in Game 3.

As Trammell chatted and posed with the car, his 2-year- old son, Lance, raced around and around the vehicle, opening and closing doors and kicking tires.

"I heard it through the grapevine," said Lance. "Can I drive it?"

"Well, "call a nurse. They can give you medical advice and make an appointment for you at the health service. Here’s the number — 536-5685."

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Good times

Saluki linebacker Fabray Collins (56) celebrated his touchdown during Saturday’s game at Eastern Illinois with Frank Carr (99), Tony Jackson (33) and Sterling Haywood (36).

Steve, he can play point or off guard, and they will be playing behind some good guards. Overall, we have added four good players to our team.”

Also offering support at guard is two sophomores, 6-3 swingman Doug Novsek of Lawrenceville and 6-3 Brian English of Carbondale.

BIRCH SAID one of the Salukis primary goals is to qualify for the NCAA tournament, but they are concerned about performing well in the MVC.

Bufford said the key for the Salukis this season is how well they play on the road. Last year, the Salukis were a disappointing 1-12 on the road, with their lone victory against Bradley in overtime.

“If we can improve on that road record and at least duplicate our 12-2 home record from last year, that will be the key,” Bufford said.

Van Winkle signed two freshman guards, 6-2 Steve Middleton of Brooklyn, N.Y., and 6-1 Kai Nurnberger of Benton. Middleton averaged 24.6 points last season for Samuel J. Tilden High School and was selected to the all-Brooklyn First Team by the New York Daily News.

“When I was a young player, Van Winkle said, “Kai Nurnberger is like

Steve, he can play point or off guard, and they will be playing behind some good guards. Overall, we have added four good players to our team.”

Also offering support at guard is two sophomores, 6-3 swingman Doug Novsek of Lawrenceville and 6-3 Brian English of Carbondale.

BIRCH SAID one of the Salukis primary goals is to qualify for the NCAA tournament, but they are concerned about performing well in the MVC.

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