

**Cablevision does a first**

**Fast Freddy is a fool**

**New coach**

**brings new outlook**

**Painting to be presented**

# Activities Day — a picturesque scene

photo story, pages 4 and 5

Cablevision put on a performance last week to show their technical capabilities. Putting three different locations on at the same time, the Champaign-Urbana Cablevision may have been the first cable system to do so. Story is on page 2.

A new volleyball coach has been found and he is already hard at work, preparing his team for the home-opener Sept. 20. Randy Pragler is his name, and read about his game on page 8.

Captured in photos in the center is all the fun and excitement the student government 'Fall Chaos' Activity Day brought. If you were there, you can relive all the fun all over again on pages 4 and 5.

A watercolor will be presented to the college in memory of John P. Gallahue, a leader in Parkland education, having been on the Parkland College Foundation. A daughter, Rita, will present the watercolor in a ceremony next week. Check out page 7.



# C-U Cablevision arrives

It was a welcoming from Urbana to Champaign for joining the ranks of Cablevision, and it was marked by perhaps the first time a Cable system had three live programs interacting at the same time.

A first had happened — Urbana, with a big celebration at Sunnycrest; Champaign at the city council meeting, and two representatives for the U. of I. at WILL-TVall on the same time live. Soon a fourth member will join the field — Parkland College.

Shown live on channel 10 on Cable TV, Jim Thomas, General Manager of Cablevision, "emceed" the event. Listing the numerous names of city officials who were beneficial in the upbringing of Cable television to Urbana, introducing former mayors, council members, and a cameo appearance by the first subscribers filled the first part of the half hour program.

Thomas, with the aid of former mayors Charles Zipprodt and Hiram Payley, pressed the button that would put the Champaign system on the left side of the screen and Urbana on the right — leading Thomas to exclaim "If this button doesn't work, I may be out of a job."

The button worked fine, and Mayor Joan Severns and the city council members appeared on the

left, while the Sunnycrest personnel stayed on the right.

This situation led to another Urbana member, F. Guire Murphy, who was brought on to the screen, to comment to Severns. "I wonder if there is any significance I'm on the right and you're on the left."

After introductions, it was time to bring on the U. of I. and two representatives of that Cable system appeared about the Sunnycrest people. Now, all three are together at the same time.

On channel 18, one of three channels the university will have in operation, an information board will be continually broadcasted. The board is sort of like a tv bulletin board where rides, jobs, and other information are listed.

Now what?

Cable TV has provided a service to the Urbana community, and will be put to use by the university. Someday, Parkland will have a channel on the system to operate as wanted.

Urbana has televised the city council meetings, and says mayor Jeff Markland, "it has made us more susceptible to the public."

The council members played to the camera the first few lines but now, "Things are getting back to normal," he said.

"It is up to the people of the community to tell us what they



James Thomas led the ceremonies for a historical cable tv event. Shown on Channel 10 of the cable system last Tuesday, Thomas is flanked by former mayors Hiram Paley and Charles Zipprodt.

(Photo by Margi Bachman)

would like to see," said Thomas. The university has a separate contract providing a separate cable distribution. The campus cable is essentially the same as the city, except, the Home Box Office will not be offered.

"(HBO) was just a policy that was made," said Andy Paff, manager for special services, division of broadcasting at U. of I.

The information board, channel 18, may be on in the Florida Ave. residence areas by December. If so, Paff hopes to start introducing cable at that time. Channels 19 and 20 will be black for a long time. These channels will have special university programs, such lectures, telecourses, and programs by and for the student.

"The stations will be basically open — we will not censor," said Paff. "We encourage students to use it."

"Next Fall, new broadcast-journalism courses will be

beginning," he said. "We will have workshop groups to educate people how to use the equipment."

There are other uses for cable, and especially with the technology that provided Tuesday's entertainment.

A system like this can help the elderly, be used for phone-in shows, education, or whenever there are two remote things that cannot be moved, says Steve Izzo, program director for Cablevision.

With the elderly, they can "connect with doctors, which would save money on transportation," said Izzo.

"People can talk across town via television," he says. "A greater amount of information can be transmitted. You can show things over the telephone you would have to talk and then take what needs to be seen to whoever you were talking to."

"If there is some heavy equipment that can't be moved,"

said Izzo, "but it pertains to what is being studied in a class, they can use the cable system to show it without having to go away from the classroom."

"It's just a matter of coming up with the situations where it is most effective," he continued. "Many things would be wasted."

Izzo also sees lots of live city council meetings and public hearings as uses within the city. People can wire live sports, and can call in to live talk shows.

Right now, the live city council meetings have been going over well.

"People call up and say they never went to city council meetings but now watch them every week," he said. "I think it makes the government more responsive."

Next week, an in-depth look at what Parkland plans to do with cable.

## Parkland Prospectus

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include their all-important serial or claim number.

It isn't necessarily impossible to locate a veteran's file without these numbers, but including them will greatly simplify things — and greatly speed up the answer.

For example, in addition to the more than 200,000 Johnsons and the 150,000 Williamses, VA computers have about 55,000 Youngs, almost that many Robertsons, some 46,000

Hills, more than 38,000 Stewarts, 30,000 McDonalds, 28,000 Howards, 24,000 Wagners and approximately 23,000 Schmidts.

There are more than 11,000 John Smiths with middle names or initials, but about 1,200 others without them.

VA calculates that 35 percent of the veterans in the files have given names of John, Robert, William, James, Charles, Joseph, Richard, George, Edward or Thomas.

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# Neal gives advice to new internationals

by Thomas K. Goba

New International Students at Parkland have been advised to concentrate on their books and not to get involved in explosive political discussions from their respective countries.

This advice was given by Mr. Thomas J. Neal, Assistant Dean for International Students in Room C118 when he was formally welcoming students to their new environment on campus.

Explaining United States Immigration and Naturalization Policies to the students, the Assistant Dean admonished them to ensure that their travel documents are kept current and to keep, to the letter, the rules and regulations that apply to them.

Mr. Neal promised to make the stay of the students a happy one, but asked of them a conduct compatible to college discipline.

"We are glad to have you here because you add color to college

environment with your different backgrounds and experience," he said.

This Fall there will be 150 International Students on the Parkland campus — the largest number at one single time.

In his contribution to the welcoming ceremony, William Staerkel, president of PC, gave a brief historical background of the college and outlined the different stages the college has gone through and the facilities available.

The Dean of Students, Dr. Moeller, conveyed to the students the best wishes of their American counterparts, and expressed the hope that a friendly social intercourse will develop to cement the already established good relationship that now exists. He appealed for understanding on the part of the foreign students to be able to know the position of the American friends. Dr. Moeller gave a resume of the reaction of the American students to the presence of foreign

students on campus. He advised the students to share with their friends their cultural backgrounds and experience and to foster an atmosphere of love and good will.

## Latest minority receives attention

One minority group at Parkland College which receives attention is the international student. This year, Parkland has enrolled a full quota of foreign students — almost 140. About half of them, says Thomas Neal, Assistant Dean for International Students, come from three countries, Iran, Venezuela, and Saudi Arabia.

To qualify for enrollment at Parkland, a foreign student must meet certain requirements:

- have completed the equivalent of a high school education,
- have mastery of the English

language, and  
 • provide evidence that the applicant can finance the cost needed to complete the program of study.

No other country has an education system like the United States, so the equivalent of a high school education is usually 12 years or more of schooling. Many students who travel to the U.S. for their education have studied English for years in their own countries, if it was not already a native language. The students usually have no trouble passing the Test of

English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), in which a satisfactory score is required for admission to Parkland.

For those students who do not have an adequate grasp of the English language, there is a specialized course at the University of Illinois, particularly for the purpose of taking the test.

The majority of Parkland's foreign students pay for their own schooling, but many others rely on scholarships from their native countries. A foreign student's tuition is considerably more —

running four times as much as a local's, and there is the additional cost of room and board.

International students go to quite a bit of trouble to study here in the United States. Let's welcome them and learn from them.

## 'Forum' to hold first meeting

Students who enjoy discussing, arguing, talking, or just listening to various topics are invited to the first meeting of the Speech Forensic Forum on Sept. 13, at noon in X-150.

The "Forum" plans to have open discussion on issues of mutual student interest. Periodically, guest advocates with opposing views on controversial topics will be invited to the meetings. Mock trials, political caucuses, and soap

box oratory will be but a few of the bimonthly happenings.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursday Coolege Hour (12-1 p.m.) of each month.

Forum, as this club is called, is being started for students who enjoy the informal exchange of ideas but who are not necessarily interested in formal speech or debate team membership, or credit class enrollment. Besides

the bimonthly meetings, members will also be able to view and/or participate at Speech and Debate Team tournaments. The Forum membership will also attend public forums, lecture series, and controversial civic meetings at surrounding universities and communities.

The Speech Forensic Forum is sponsored by the Parkland College Debate Team as a student union for rational discourse. If you are interested, come to the first meeting or contact the advisor, Chuck Newman, in C-128.

## One-man exhibit

An exhibition of realistic watercolor paintings by Rob O'Dell will be on display Sept. 5 through Oct. 2 at the University of Illinois.

The watercolors will be on view in the Illini Union Art Gallery, open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

O'Dell, a native of Decatur, attended the American Academy of Art in Chicago and worked as a commercial artist. He now lives in Ladoga, Ind., and devotes full time to painting.

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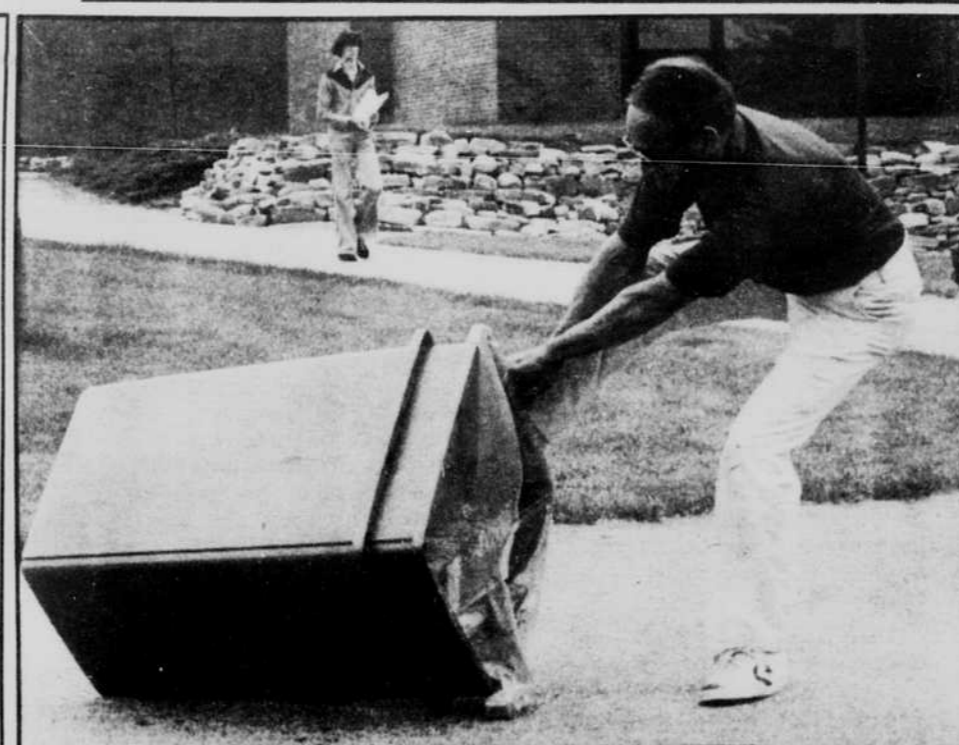
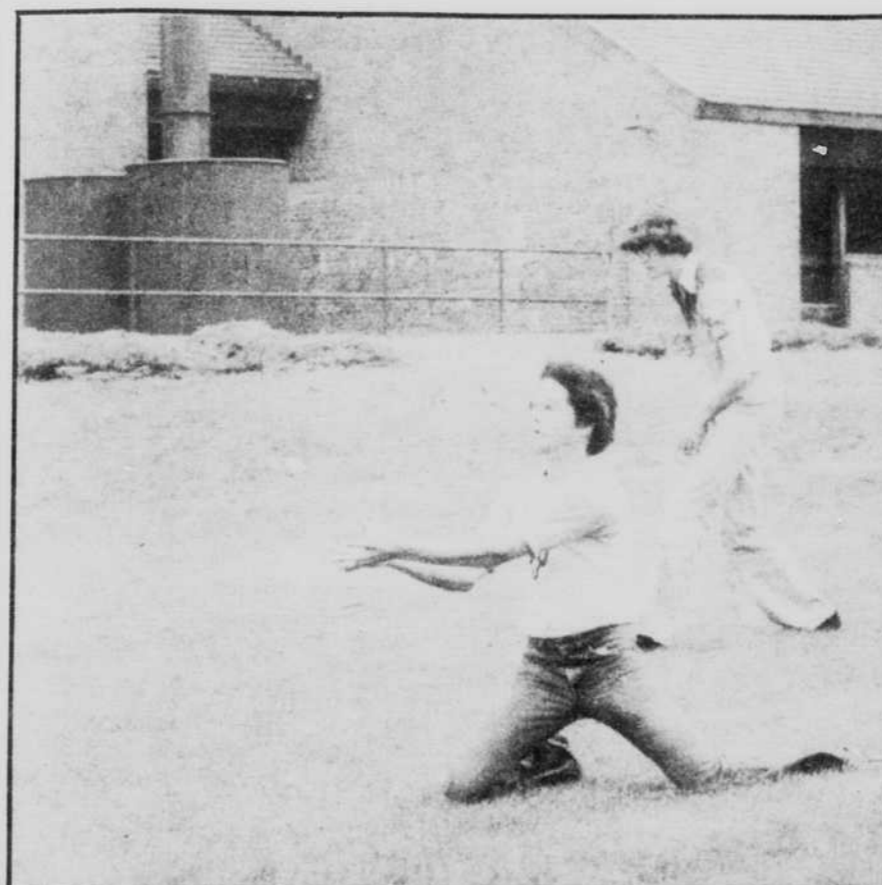
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# Chaotic Climax to 'Fall Chaos'



The weather may not have cooperated to its fullest, but many people enjoyed the Activity Day last Tuesday. Frisbees flew, the food was fine, and football was fun. The eggs came in for a thrilling time, and Sean Lowry and Scott Miller combined to snatch the crown. The eventful day was also filled with an auction and music from the biggest little station around — WPCD.

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10. I was Made for Lovin' You - Kiss

# Family Services meets weekly — Sept. 19

A program for individuals who are separated or divorced is being sponsored by Family Service of Champaign County. There will be a series of weekly meetings beginning on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Family Service Office, 608 West Green Street, Urbana. There is a \$15 registration fee.

The program is designed to help individuals develop skills and resources needed to successfully deal with divorce. The program provides participants' support to develop personal skills, share experiences, come to terms with the divorce experience, and regain needed self confidence.

According to Tom Seals, program facilitator, "Divorce rates are rapidly rising to include nearly half of all new marriages. Despite the increasing frequency

of divorce, the experience still is one of great personal change for the involved individuals. There are few supports or guideposts to help individuals successfully deal with the experience. Most people struggle through on their own or perhaps with the help of friends and relatives. This program offers an alternative to individuals who wish to develop and strengthen their own personal resources needed to deal with the divorce experience."

Seals is an Associate with Family Service of Champaign County. He has previously led programs for divorced and separated individuals, and step-parents. He

has experience in family, marriage, and individual counseling.

## Single Parent Shop

A six week workshop for single parents will be offered by Family Service of Champaign County on September 19, 1979. The workshop is for both single father and mother. The focus is on the unique demands and pressures faced by single parents and methods to deal better with these demands.

According to Steve Gerstein, program facilitator "the single parent must deal with the

problems and demands faced by two parent families. The single parent, though, often has no other adult to fall back on or consult with in making decisions about their families. The workshop will provide the single parent an opportunity to meet with other single parents and explore the unique demands placed on them as a single parent. In addition specific skills and methods to meet these demands will be developed. We will emphasize the practical and day to day use of these skills. The

program will include both structured learning exercises and ample time for discussion."

The program will begin at 7 p.m. There will be six weekly meetings through October 24. The meetings will be held at the Family Service office. Child care will be available. There is a \$15 registration fee.

Interested individuals are requested to pre-register by Sept. 15.

For more information on either program, contact Family Service of Champaign County, 384-1911.

## Notice:

### Application dates for future U. of I. D.V.M.'s

Application dates for students who want to enter the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine in 1980 were announced today.

Dr. Harold S. Bryan, assistant dean for academic affairs in the college, said more than 400 applicants are expected for 91 openings in the class entering next fall.

Applications will be available by mail from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 and at the university until Jan. 15. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Jan. 15, Bryan said.

This year, for the first time, applicants must have completed three college-level semester credit hours each in biochemistry, genetics and animal science.

As in the past, applicants must have completed a minimum of 60 credit hours of preveterinary study, including college-level courses in biology, chemistry and physics.

Applicants are judged on their academic performance, a veterinary aptitude test,

experience with and motivation toward the veterinary profession, and personal factors such as leadership, initiative and responsibility.

Bonus points are given to veterans with one or more years of active duty and for special considerations which affect academic performance, such as heavy course loads, tough courses, or a trend to academic improvement.

Admission preference is given to Illinois residents, although a few non-residents with superior qualifications may be admitted, Bryan said. Non-residents usually come from states which have no veterinary college and no agreement with another state's college.

Information may be obtained from Bryan at 137 Veterinary Medicine Building; applications obtained from the U. of I. Office of Admissions and Records, 10 Administration Building, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

### Latest registration total:

Late registration continued through last week as figures approached the Fall '78 semester tally of 7176. Latest totals indicate

that 6996 students are registered for this Fall '79 term. Of these, 6180 are classified as residents of district 505. The remaining 816 people consist of 676 non-district 505 residents of Illinois, 24 out-of-state U.S. citizens, and 116 international students.

This semester's 6996 students include full-time and part-time students, participants in Adult Education, and members of classes held at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul. Office of Admissions officials expect enrollment to surpass that of the Fall '78 semester.

# Mathphobia

Are you a good student in most subjects, but not in math? Do tough courses stimulate you except math, which scares you to death? If so, you may be experiencing MATH ANXIETY.

Fear of math often causes folks to avoid studying math which may severely limit career choices. Some careers which use math are accounting, biology, business administration, economics,

electronics, engineering, psychology, and sociology.

For people who want to conquer MATH ANXIETY, a four session workshop is being offered at Parkland beginning September 25.

Those interested in participating in the workshop should contact Sandy Tutwiler (X256) or Joan Gary (C151). Workshop size is limited, so contact as soon as possible.

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# PAINTING PRESENTED

by Randy R. Strebing

A water color in memory of John P. Gallahue is being presented to Parkland College in a ceremony on Sept. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Business/Agriculture Department.

Mr. Gallahue was engaged in livestock and farming in the Piper City area for over 100 years on his grandfather's farm, which has been in the family for over 100 years. He served on the Parkland College Foundation, when the idea for a community college in the area was being worked on.

Two of Mr. Gallahue's children attended Parkland, and now, his daughter, Rita, is employed in the Business Secretarial Science Department here at Parkland.

Mr. Gallahue was involved with Parkland's Scholarship Com-

mittee. He was born Nov. 7, 1897 on the farm where he died, Feb. 4, 1979.

Staff and faculty at Parkland wanted to give a memorial other than flowers. A water color of the farm that Mr. Gallahue lived, worked, and passed on to his family was painted.

Mr. Gallahue was involved with many area community activities, which included his serving as supervisor for the Pella Township for 13 years. He was also on the Parks and Recreation Board for Ford County, and a charter member of the Piper City Rotary Club.

The Gallahue family and the artist of the painting will be on hand to present the painting to Parkland.



Rita Gallahue, whose father died last February, will present a painting to Parkland in memory of him. John P. Gallahue was a member of the Parkland Foundation. (Photo by Mark Sterkel)

## Prairie Fall Century set

Want to enjoy a pleasant day in the country? See scenic sights, and get plenty of exercise too? Prairie Fall Century, the annual one-day autumn 100 mile/100 k.m. cycle tour offers all these attractions.

This year, Prairie Fall Century (sponsored by the Prairie Cycle Club) is Sept. 9. The tour itself covers a distance of 100 miles of 100 kilometers (60 mls.) — your choice. The route chosen follows well-marked, low traffic country roads, through rolling hills and along the Sangamon River.

Riders of any age and with any type of bicycle are encouraged to participate, though cyclists under

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Registration will be at 6 a.m. that morning, at Thornburn Center, Urbana, (corner of Springfield and McCullough). The ride begins promptly at 7 a.m. An entry fee of \$4 is required from each rider, and provides:

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# Pragler named coach

After nearly four months of searching, Parkland named a new volleyball coach a week ago Friday.

And even though the late announcement could hinder the program, new coach Randy Pragler says that the Cobras will be ready for the Sept. 20 home-opener with Joliet and Lincoln.

"I think once I get them organized and playing together, we'll do well," said Pragler, who received an associate degree in

1975 from the University of Illinois Institute of Aviation. He now is a full-time transfer student in geology.

Pragler's experience in volleyball is noteworthy, as he has played on the USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) Men's team and coached the Women's squad. He is also a recognized USVBA official.

Pragler has some top returnees from last season's NJCAA Region IV State Volleyball qualifying team, which finished 19-11-2.

Included are Lorry Voyles, Jeannise Percival, Jeannie Killingsworth, Laurie Jones and Lori DeVore.

Newcomers who will help out tremendously include Janet Black and Peggy Kraft, members of last season's Unity High School squad which finished second in the Class A tourney. Others to watch are Becky Murphy from Mahomet-Seymour and Niccolette Jablonski.

"I'm looking forward to a winning season, definitely," concluded Pragler.

## Sports meetings upcoming

All women interested in playing on the Parkland intercollegiate (fast pitch) softball team should contact Mike Marlow by Friday, between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., or by leaving their name and phone number with the Athletic Director's secretary in room P108. Coach Marlow's office is in room B137 and his phone number is 351-2202.

Softball is a spring sport at Parkland, and does not conflict with volleyball or basketball. Practice will begin in March, and the season

will begin around April 1, ending in early May.

A meeting will be September 11, at 11 a.m. in P128 for all persons interested in trying out for

cheerleading. Please plan to attend.

All women interested in joining the Parkland intercollegiate basketball team should attend a meeting at noon, Sept. 6 in P-104.

## Freddy fumbles opener; hopes for bright results

By Fast Freddy

The week that started off bad got even worse during the weekend and as a result, three persons tied for the first Fast Freddy prize.

First, the tie-breaker game was incorrectly listed. Eastern Illinois did not play Northern Michigan, but South Dakota. Therefore, the tie-breaker game was thrown out. Then, I had a banner week predicting, going 3-6, which rounds out to a whopping .333 winning percentage. And now, I'm coming down with a cold.

The tri-winners may pick up their prize, split three-ways, at the Prospectus office (X-155) before noon Friday. They are Dollie N.

Lewis, Mike Trifilo and Bill Goodman.

Last week's scores were West Texas State 14, Southern Illinois 0; New Mexico State 23, West Texas State 13, New Mexico 34, Louisiana Tech 0, Indiana State 19, Drake 12; Eastern Michigan 21, Northern Michigan 7; Chicago 6, Green Bay 3; Oakland 24, Los Angeles 17 and San Diego 33, Seattle 16. By the way, Eastern Illinois beat South Dakota 23-15.

Most of the major-college teams will get into action this weekend, each with just one thought — the coveted national championship. But only a few can be winners, and the Illini will be hard pressed to

### Fast Freddy Contest

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker games will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of twelve games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Winner is Person who selects the most game-winners correctly.

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| Game 1.....  | Illinois at Michigan State   |
| Game 2.....  | Indiana at Iowa              |
| Game 3.....  | Ohio University at Minnesota |
| Game 4.....  | Oregon at Colorado           |
| Game 5.....  | Southern Cal at Texas Tech   |
| Game 6.....  | Northwestern at Michigan     |
| Game 7.....  | Tulsa at Air Force           |
| Game 8.....  | San Diego State at Missouri  |
| Game 9.....  | Syracuse at Ohio State       |
| Game 10..... | Wisconsin at Purdue          |
| Game 11..... | Brigham Young at Texas A&M   |

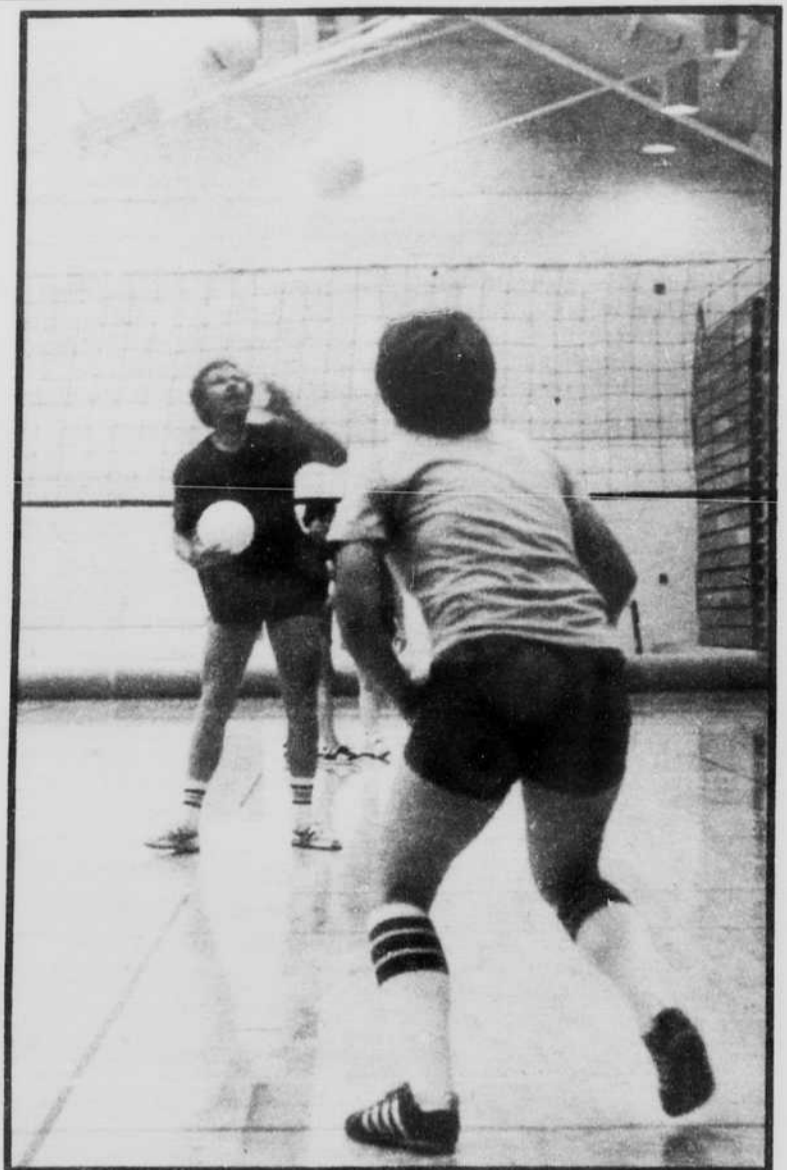
Tie-Breaker (pick a score)

California ( ) at Arizona State ( )

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New volleyball head coach, Randy Pragler, practices with his players. Pragler is the result of a four-month search for a coach.

(Photo by Tom Schmitz)

win four games this season. They have a double-tough opponent in Michigan State, up at East Lansing. The Illini fell to the Spartans 59-19 last year at Champaign, and despite the fact that MSU quarterback Ed Smith and receiver Kirk Gibson have graduated, the Spartans still have the nucleus of a national title contender. For the Illini, the poor get poorer. Look for MSU to win 42-10.

In other Big Ten games, it's the same old story for Indiana. Every season, they labeled as the dark-horse for the Big Ten title, but at season's end, the Hoosiers are always an also-ran. This season, the same holds true, but they could pull off a couple of upsets to shake the standings around. Iowa has a former defensive back at quarterback, so Mayden Fry better have some good jokes in case the season turns out too long. Indiana should spoil Fry's debut in the conference with a 28-17 triumph.

If the Illini feel bad, think how Northwestern feels. The Wildcat's only decent game in the last year's 0-10-1 season came against the Illini at Champaign in a 0-0 tie. But against Michigan, the Wildcat's will wish they had the Illini again in the opener. Michigan: 35-7.

Football season will officially start down in the southlands when defending national champ Alabama goes up to Georgia to invade the Ramblin Wreck from Georgia Tech. The Tide looks strong once again, but what else is new. But Georgia Tech is also looking good, plus they have the home-field advantage. Alabama might have its troubles, so I'll pick Tech in an upset by four, 21-17.

Purdue opens the season at home against Wisconsin, a team that was decimated in the spring and early summer by the deaths of two starters, one a possible all-big ten candidate. But the Boilermakers might just be able to break the Ohio State-Michigan stranglehold on the conference title, being paced by All-American candidate Mark Hermann.

The Boilermakers, winners in the '79 Peach Bowl, will start the trek to Pasadena successfully with a 24-10 decision over the Badgers.

Ohio State and new coach Earl Bruce should have no problems with Syracuse, which gave the Illini its only win of the year last

season. Backed by the throwing of sophomore Art Schliester, the Buckeyes should win an easy one, 27-14.


Two of the Illini's upcoming opponents will begin the season Saturday as Missouri plays host to San Diego State and Air Force entertains Tulsa. Both teams should come away with wins.

New Colorado coach Chuck Fairbanks will make his debut in the Buffaloe's home-opener with Oregon. Colorado, though not being Big Eight title contenders, should have a respectable season, maybe even getting a bowl bid. Colorado should make Fairbank's debut a happy one — winning 24-17.

Southern Cal starts off the year in the heartlands of Texas in a contest with Texas Tech. The Trojans should win handily, 35-14.


Minnesota, the final Big Ten school, plays host to Ohio University, the weaker of the two Ohio schools. Look for a 24-14 Gopher win.

In the final two games, Texas A&M should handle Brigham Young 23-16 and Arizona should manhandle California 28-13.




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