

PROSPECTUS

Vol. 23, No. 14

Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, November 8, 1989

EIU schedules meetings at PC

By Doris Barr
Staff Writer

A second information session at Parkland has been scheduled by Eastern Illinois University, which will begin offering classes here this Spring that will lead to four-year college degrees.

The first session will be at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 6, and the second will be at the same time on Dec. 12. Both sessions will be in the Gallery Lounge. Reservations may be made by calling: 1-800-446-8018.

Reservations came in steadily after the first session was an-

nounced recently, Brian Cole, E.I.U. director of Off-Campus Academic Services, said.

Questions concerning admission, registration, financial aid, and course locations will be answered by E.I.U. counselors at the sessions for which there is no charge.

Courses to be offered at Parkland will lead to the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts and Career Occupations degrees. A significant portion of courses leading to the Industrial Technology degree also will be offered.

Prospectus names Fall co-editors

By Joan Doaks
Staff Writer

Bonnie Albers and Jennifer Olach, both second year Parkland students, have been named Co-editors of the *Prospectus*, Doris Barr, Publications Board announced. Albers and Olach have been serving as unofficial Co-editors since September.

Before coming to Parkland, Albers was a caseworker for the State of Illinois-Special Projects and a photographer at Chanute AFB. She and her husband, Gary, live on a farm near Rantoul with their children, Jeff and Jaime. This is her first semester working at the newspaper.

Olach was Entertainment Editor for the *Prospectus* last Spring and now is also a student worker for Donald Manning, College photographer. She is an '88 gra-

duate of Central High School where she worked on the *Chronicle*, for which Pat Johnson serves as advisor.

Albers and Olach will be appointing the positions of Entertainment Editor, Sports Editor and Photography Editor next week. Richard Cibelli will continue to serve as Assistant Editor.

Members of the Publications Board are: Larry Gilbert, advisor; Joann Reiss, Publications editor/acting director; Gina Walls, assistant director, Enrollment Development; Ken Edwards, president, Student Government; Adele Pankey, Welcome Center assistant; Lori Shaeffer, student representative, and Lisa Martin, student representative.



Dick Wangler is wearing a World War I American Army uniform — one of almost forty full uniforms in his extensive military artifact collection. He holds a frame containing unit patches and victory medals, also from the First World War. Other items he displays include a steel helmet, a 48 star flag, and a Marine Corps dress blue uniform, circa 1910.

Student collects artifacts

By Avis Eagleston-Barker
Staff Writer

Parkland student Dick Wangler, second-year Secondary Education major from LeRoy, "goes to war" just about every week — not with his teachers or with his family, but with a closet full of old memories.

Wangler is a student of military history and collects artifacts, mostly from the World War I and II periods. A portion of that collection will be presented in the glass display cases near College Center beginning this week.

"I'm an Air Force brat," says the student, "and lots of my family members have been in various branches of the military. I served seven years of active duty with the Marine Corps, and am now with the National Guard. So, I guess my love for military history stems from those associations."

Wangler states that his first collectable was a German spiked helmet from WWI, called a pickelhaube, originally belonging to his father. Says the collector, "I borrowed the helmet from my father to take to school when I was in the fifth grade. It really piqued my curiosity and I've had it ever since."

Wangler gradually added to his collection until the uniforms, collar insignias, patches, field gear, hats, helmets, boots, and unit histories have completely filled that closet. "I have over 30 American WWI Army uniforms, alone," says Wangler. "Sometimes I feel I may run out of space!"

Wangler says he obtains his pieces from several sources: garage sales, flea markets, from other collectors, and from individuals who simply know that he will take good care of them.

Wangler says some people have their own gear up in the attic. "They are getting along in years and know that their family isn't as interested in the

objects as they are, so the veteran becomes interested in seeing that they get a good home."

Garage sales are sometimes good places to begin. The collector states, "You have to ask the right questions. If I don't see much, I ask if the family has anything else like that in the attic. Sometimes, the souvenirs come out and the conversation starts to flow," says Wangler. Antique shops could also be a good source, but, he warns, most antique dealers are not usually well versed in military history and, are sometimes not able to be the resource that other military collectors can be.

Asked what his most unusual pieces might be he replied, "I guess those would be the ones I just obtained last Thursday from a dealer in Springfield. I got a complete set of Marine Corps dress blues from before WWI. The tunic is dated 1909."

Wangler explains he has had to limit his collection because of both space and monetary considerations. "I don't collect German articles any more. They can get expensive and, unfortunately, there are some very good reproductions out there; these are so good, even the men who owned them wouldn't be able to tell if they were original."

Wangler was asked what advice he would give to a beginning collector. His reply: "I would specialize; it's impossible to collect everything from so many periods. Also, I would join an organization like the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors. It's a non-profit organization which helps collectors sort out what they have and how it fits into the scheme of things."

Wangler states that he would be happy to help new collectors or those who may have questions about pieces which have been in the family. Those interested may write to him at: 105 Northeast St., No. A, LeRoy, Ill. 61752.

Ayers, Brodsky elected to Parkland Board

James L. Ayers and Dr. Jack D. Brodsky were elected Tuesday to six-year terms as members of the Parkland Board of Trustees.

Unofficial returns in the 12-county election are: Ayers, 8,408; Brodsky, 7,616; Shirley J. Henning, 5,599; David K. Cox, 5,396; John Lee Johnson, 4,258, and Walter R. Rudy, 3,531.

During the campaign, Ayers said Parkland should be committed to an "Open Door Policy." He listed a balanced budget, judicious use of resources, competent instruction and administration, and representation from all areas as factors to be considered by the Board. A graduate of the U. of I., Ayers practices law in Monticello.

Dr. Brodsky was a physician in Champaign County for 39 years. He has taken as well as taught classes at Parkland. During his campaign, Brodsky noted the continuing increase of female students and said, "We must supply adequate facilities for day care and coursework tailored to the needs of women."

The two new members will attend the next meeting of the Board on at 7 p.m. Nov. 14.

THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST

TOMORROW 44/30	THURSDAY 44/30	FRIDAY 50/34	SATURDAY 58/38	SUNDAY 56/38
Blustery and colder, mostly cloudy	Variable cloudiness	Cloudy to partly sunny	Partly sunny	Some sunshine

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS



Judy Klintworth enjoying a session of Camp Sunshine held in Spaulding Park in Champaign.

United Way drive ahead of schedule

By Avis Eagleston-Barker
Staff Writer

With only a week left in the United Way of Champaign County's annual fund drive, more than 80 per cent of this year's goal of \$1,800,000 goal has been reached. According to Pat Chapel, director of Communications and Volunteerism, this is a slightly ahead of last year.

The campaign, which is to support 31 local human service agencies, started Sept. 7 and is to close on Nov. 16.

A new organizational plan was put in effect for this year's drive. Champaign City Manager Steve Carter, Kathleen Pecknold from the University of Illinois, and Robert Toalson, general manager of the Champaign Park District, are serving as area coordinators. Working with them are Al Nudo, Robeson's; Dennis O'Brien, McGladry Pullen; Todd Barlow, Hilliard Lyons Inc.; Jim Acheson, Central Material; Craig Causeman, Thomas Mamer and Haughey; Carol Scharlau, U. of I., and Bill Volk, MTD.

Last spring, 30 volunteers spent nearly 500 hours visiting United Way member agencies reviewing their services and budgets. These individuals, headed by Cecile Steinberg, then recommended the distribution of campaign proceeds.

To youth agencies, those who meet the developmental needs of children and teens, will go \$444,100. Examples of these organizations are Arrowhead Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Don Moyers Boys Club, and Operation Snowball.

Those community agencies providing a broad range of services such as service to the homeless, minorities, refugees, and ex-offenders, were allocated \$418,970. Some of these agencies are Armed Services YMCA, Correctional Employment Service, and the American Red Cross.

Family agencies, including Community Day Care School, Family Service of Champaign County were slotted to be award-

ed \$347,990.

One hundred thirty-five thousand dollars was appropriated for health agencies such as Francis Nelson Health Center, Planned Parenthood Association, and the Association for Crippled Children.

Chapel says if an individual was missed at work or is at home and wishes to make a contribution, he/she should call the United Way Office at 352-5151. Payment may be made in several different ways, according to budgetary considerations.

This year's United Way campaign was launched by 10 "Pilot firms" which conducted their workplace solicitation during the month of August in order to set the pace by example.

Leading the pilot firms in per capita giving were the five United Way employees who together pledged \$2,050. Why so much? Did someone hold the gun to the heads?

Not at all, says Pat Chapel, director of Communications and Volunteerism. "No one ever mentioned it to us. I guess it was just our statement that it's worth it."

She added, "You can't expect others to give if you don't set the pace."

Parkland's portion of the United Way campaign ended last Friday with 54 per cent of the original goal of just over \$16,500.

Although this is not the first time Parkland has failed to meet its quota, it is the lowest per capita total collected. Paul Kunkel, director of Facility Planning and Management and Special Projects, who served as chairman of the drive, speculates on possible reasons: "We have had some retirements in the past two years of individuals who always gave a substantial amount. These have been replaced with younger employees new to the community who may not have identified yet with community needs.

A total of \$8,901 was collected.

Ill. troopers arrest 44

PESOTUM, Ill. — Illinois State Police, District Ten, Captain David H. Morgan reports Troopers handled 367 calls for service and assistance during the month of September.

Criminal arrests during the month resulted in the apprehension of 22 persons on outstanding warrants and 22 others for other criminal offenses.

Traffic enforcement activities resulted in 1,117 drivers cited for speeding and 248 cited for seat-belt violations. Twenty-eight persons were apprehended for driving under the influence, while 55 others were cited for other alcohol and drug related offenses. A total of 1,710 traffic citations and 3,633 written warnings were issued to motorists during the month.

Truck enforcement statistics show Troopers issued 15 citations and 46 written warnings for overweight violations.

Provisional statewide traffic fatality statistics show 112 persons died on Illinois highways during September, bringing the year's total to 1,177. This is 171 less than the 1988 total for the same period of time.

District Ten Troopers investigated 118 traffic accidents within the nine county area in East Central Illinois that makes up the District. Eighteen fatalities were reported in the District for the month of September. Champaign and Vermilion Counties each had six, Coles and Douglas Counties each had two, and Shelby and Macon Counties each reported one fatality.

Captain Morgan wants to remind motorists that the harvest season has already started and they need to be alert for large, slow moving farm equipment.



Parkland Next Week November 12-18, 1989

Monday

Spring Semester 1990 Course Reservation • Admissions Office • Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • 351-2208

Roger Blakley, Sculpture; Matt Straub, Painting • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through November 22

Lotus 1-2-3 (Advanced Functions)* • WKS No. 554-095 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues November 15 and 17 • 351-2208

Tuesday

Parkland College Sampler: The Next Step Toward Starting Continuing Your Education • 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. • College Center Information Desk • 351-2594

Working with Windows (Introduction)* • WKS No. 565-095 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues November 16 • 351-2208

Board of Trustees Meeting • 8 p.m. • Room A121

Wednesday

Lt. Gov. George Ryan's Annual Small Business Roundtable • Cosponsored by Parkland College Small Business Development Center, Champaign Chamber of Commerce, Urbana Chamber of Commerce • 8:30-11:30 a.m. • Jumer's Castle Lodge, Urbana • 351-2363

Friday

Men's Basketball • Parkland Invitational • 6 and 8 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

We Came in Peace • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Arctic Light • 9 p.m. • William Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Saturday

Men's Basketball • Parkland Invitational • 11 a.m., 1, 5 and 7 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226

Magic Sky • Program for Children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

We Came in Peace • Noon and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Arctic Light • 1 and 7 p.m. • William Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

Staerkel Planetarium is located on the west side of Parkland's campus near the Duncan Road entrance. Parking is available in Lots M-1 and C-4.

Campus tours are available at the Information and Welcome Center located in the College Center. Call 217/351-2561 to request a tour.

Clip and save this weekly calendar of events for future references.

Parkland College The Promise of Parkland Is Waiting for You

2400 West Bradley Avenue • Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899 • Campus Tours 217/351-2561
Admissions 217/351-2208 • (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089



CAMPUS NEWS



Tim Mitchell, a journalism graduate of Parkland College, works on this week's edition of the *County Star*, the weekly newspaper from Tolono, Ill. Mitchell has been named Managing Editor of the paper, which is owned by the *News-Gazette*. He replaces Dave Fopay, also a Parkland grad, who has taken a job with a daily paper in Mattoon.

Photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Graduate named editor

By Matt Wilson
Staff Writer

Tim Mitchell, '85 Parkland Journalism Graduate, has been appointed Managing Editor of the *County Star* in Tolono.

As a student, Mitchell served a practicum on the paper, then joined it as a part-time staffer covering school news and sports events.

The *Star*, which is published on Thursday, serves the Pesotum, Sadorus, Tolono, Philo, and Savoy areas. It was purchased by the *News-Gazette* in 1987.

Mitchell is also a graduate of the University of St. Thomas in Houston. He has completed the Chicago Marathon three times, ran the 10 K in the Prairie State games, and runs area races.

The paper is composed on MacIntosh computer equipment in the *Star* office in and printed on *News-Gazette* presses. Now 16 pages, Mitchell said he hopes the *Star* will go to 20 pages.

Roger Bonham is general manager of the publication. Mike Trippiedi, who is in charge of advertising, took Journalism and Advertising classes at Parkland.

Phone service is switched

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

In an effort to get the best overall cost for long distance phone service, Parkland has changed to a new long distance carrier.

Greg Maybury, who is the associate vice president of Information Services, says starting Nov. 1, Teleconnect*USA will be handling the College's long distance service.

"There is no cost to change over to the new service," Maybury said. "It's just like the previous agreement that the College had with AT&T." He added that Teleconnect*USA will pay all of the costs to switch back to AT&T if the College is not satisfied.

Maybury says the principal advantage he sees in switching from AT&T to Teleconnect*USA is that it may save the College money in long distance charges.

"The only problem we see in the change," says Maybury, "may come in the actual setup time where we will be charged for an extra 15-20 seconds per call."

Maybury says, "It would be foolish for the College

not to take advantage of this opportunity." Furthermore, he said, "it's good to have companies come in to the College and compete with each other because the College will always come away the winner."

In another campus related matter, Maybury said that plans are continuing on a new computer lab on campus.

"Our main concern in moving the existing computer lab to another location is the availability of existing power," said Maybury.

All the computers that are now in the library will be distributed into various academic areas such as Social Science and some of the area learning centers, Maybury said. He added, "None of the computers will be placed in offices. They will all be for student use."

Maybury said the change in location of the computer lab is in direct response to an award from AT&T of almost \$400,000 worth of computer equipment. "And we had to find space for it," he said.

Currently, there are plans to locate computer labs in the M section of the College by the start of the Spring semester.



Around the campus

Parkland Pops will present "What's In a Name," a fall choral concert, Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m., in the Parkland College Theater.

Steve Rich will be the guest artist.

The Pops, directed by Sandra Chabot, is a special choir for those whose mental or physical requirements need a creative approach to choral music and public performance.

Featured at the concert will be "songs with a great variety of names in the titles and more than a little humor and nonsense in the presentation," according to Chabot. She believes concertgoers will be uplifted by the enthusiasm and integrity of the Pops performers.

For more information, call 351-2529.

The Annual Lt. Governor's Small Business Roundtable, originally scheduled for Nov. 9, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15, 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Jumer's Castle Lodge, 209 S. Broadway, Urbana.

The schedule will include a legislative update, scheduled testimony, and open testimony. Seating is limited, and the deadline for registration is Nov. 10. Area business owners should call 351-2363 to register or to obtain more information.

Each year, Lt. Gov. George Ryan provides area business owners with the opportunity to express publicly issues relating to doing business in Illinois. The Champaign-Urbana Small Business Roundtable is cosponsored by the Parkland College Small Business Development Center, the Champaign Chamber of Commerce, and the Urbana Chamber of Commerce.

Parkland College will offer two Career Planning Seminars, Nov. 21 and 28, designed to assist those considering a change in careers and a return to school. There is no admission charge.

"Introductory Career Development Seminar" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, 6 to 8 p.m. Gerry Hough, assistant director of Career Education Service at Parkland, will present the seminar. Participants will explore the career development process as well as their interests, abilities, values, and goals.

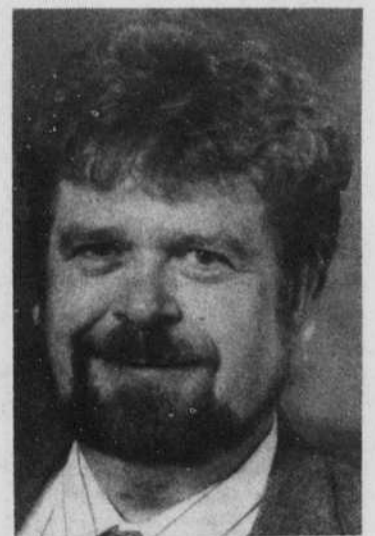
"College Opportunities" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, 6 to 7 p.m. Presenter will be J. Bradley Hastings, Parkland counselor.

Both seminars will be held in Room X150 in the College Center. For more information contact Bridget Poor, 351-2536.

Residents of Parkland College's district who are considering a college education can learn all about opportunities available at the next Parkland College Sampler, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m.

The one-hour presentation is "The Next Step Toward Starting or Continuing Your College Education." Participants will receive general information on transfer and career programs, support services, admissions, and financial aid.

Parkland College Sampler, held the second Tuesday of each month, is a free service. Reservations are not required. Participants will meet at the Information Desk, located in the College Center. For more information, call the Admissions Representatives Office, 351-2594.



Gentry, Johnston award winners

Barbara Gentry, Parkland mathematics instructor from White Heath, and George Johnston, Parkland electronics instructor from Champaign, developed computer software projects that received the 1989 Competition for Excellence awards.

The Competition for Excellence is sponsored by IBM Corporation and conducted jointly by the League for Innovation in the Community College and the American As-

sociation of Community and Junior Colleges.

Gentry's project is entitled "WOW: Window on Wordproblems," to be used for mathematics. Johnston's title is "Applications Programming for Computer Technicians." Both received computer resources and training from IBM. Descriptions of their projects will be included in the Community College IBM Information Sharing System, and completed software will be available from Wisc-Ware.

OPINION / EDITORIAL

If you ask me . . .

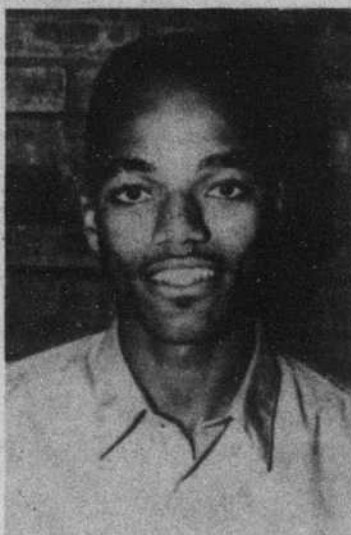
How do you feel about retailers promoting Christmas so early in the year?



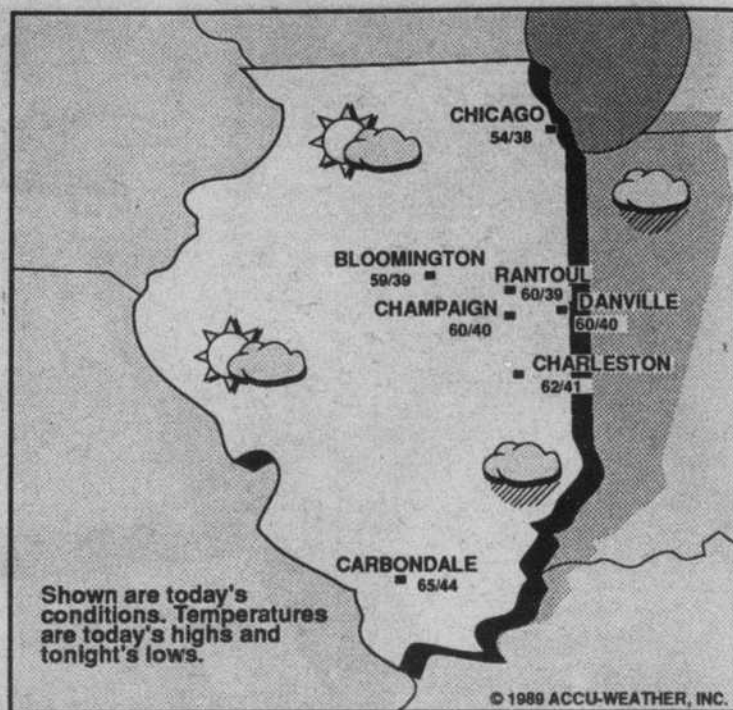
Mitch Risinger
"It's one thing to promote Christmas early, but before Halloween? No."



Lori Quarton
"I think it's great! When I walk in a store with Christmas decorations it puts me in the Christmas spirit. That's why I'm putting my Christmas tree up Nov. 19, 1989!"



Andre Harper
"I'm indifferent. If they do, cool. If they don't, cool. I do like the atmosphere it brings, and it is a big holiday, so enjoy the benefit."



LaLetta Hackett-Jenkins
"I think this is truly a shame. It causes holidays such as Thanksgiving to be overlooked and it over-commercializes Christmas. Children are growing up not knowing the true meaning of Christmas. I am a true shopper and I enjoy the sales, but I wish they would wait until after Thanksgiving to promote Christmas sales, Christmas displays and Christmas decorations."



Holly L. Adams
"It takes a lot of time and planning to put together displays. When they get them up this early in the year, it takes it off their hands earlier. If they just put it up and took it down all in one month it may not be worth their work."



Vicki Conway
"I think it's great. I enjoy seeing everyone in a cheery mood. Christmas seems to bring out the best in everyone. So why not start early. Merry Christmas, everyone!!"

Parkland College PROSPECTUS
Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

Assistant Editor: Rich Cibelli
Contributors: Bonnie Albers, Doris Barr, Rich Cibelli, Joan Doakes, Larry Gilbert, Avis Eagleston-Barker, Jennifer Olach, Emma M.S. Perez, Donnie Robinson
Advisor: Larry V. Gilbert

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Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or of Parkland College. Letters to the Editor must be signed (names will be printed) and phone number must accompany letter.

Editorial offices are located in X155 at Parkland College, phone (217) 351-2216. Advertising rates available upon request.

The Prospectus is distributed on the Parkland Campus and throughout Champaign-Urbana.

Prospectus Letters Policy

The Prospectus invites Letters to the Editor. "Letters" must be signed (names will be printed) and phone and student I.D. numbers must accompany the letter.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

Letters must be in the Prospectus office by noon on Fridays before publication date.

FROM OUR READERS

Reader offers parking 'derby' alternatives

Editor, Prospectus:
It's a familiar scene; You pull into the parking lot, cruise up and down each aisle, and finally find a place to park in the 'north-forty.' You rush to class, arriving out of breath from the marathon-length run, or, if you don't run, you arrive just as the teacher says, "O.K. Have a good day, and keep those answers for tomorrow's final."
Everybody complains that there are no parking spaces available. Well, half of that's true. There are very few, if any, spaces available in the close lots (B1, B2, B7, M1 and M6). However, there are plenty of spaces in the outer lots (B3, B4, C3, M2 and M4). In fact, during an informal survey of parking during the last two weeks, there have always been some spaces available, even between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
What can we do to avoid that last minute rush for parking spaces, so aptly nicknamed "The Parkland Parking Derby?"
First, plan for the time needed to get to class from the parking lots. Instead of going straight to the close lots and spending five minutes getting to a lot with available spaces, aim for the outer lots first. I'll bet that you find a space sooner, and get to class a little earlier, too.
Carpool. Everyone knows another person in the class, and there are plenty of people who are willing to share rides with others. A 'ride board' is located in the College Center with names of people who will share rides. The more people who share, the fewer cars on the lot, the more spaces available for people to use.
Last, get to Parkland a little earlier, if possible. There are no laws or rules that state you can't get here sooner than ten minutes before class, so why wait until the last minute to get to Parkland? Come in a little early. Not only will you find a parking place, but you will have time to relax and prepare for your class.
Christopher Hawk

State Representatives approve of Illiniwek

Dear Editor:
It is incredible, in light of the very real problems of education, over-burdened property taxpayers and drugs and crime, that a handful of well-meaning but misdirected individuals would attack Chief Illiniwek and its hallowed tradition. The Chief, unlike many other school mascots, commands a deep and unparalleled reverence by all.
Certainly, this time-honored tradition is an ongoing tribute to the strong and noble heritage of Indian ancestry. Indeed, many of the individuals who earned this honor in the past — Messrs. Leutwiler, Legue, Cash, Borchers and Bitzer, to name a few — committed themselves to a strong sense of value and deep love of family and country, thus establishing the aura of respect "The Chief" represents today.
The University of Illinois has long been widely renowned for the ceremony and spirit of Illiniwek. The richness of history, accuracy and depth of portrayal, engendered school and state spirit, and good-natured vitality of this Illini symbol — are a source of pride and joy for all Illinoisans.
Congratulations to the administration and governing authorities of the University, in their dismissal of the attempt to eliminate the Chief. They prove again, as Chief Illini does, why our University is second to none.
Timothy V. Johnson, State Representative
104th District
Michael J. Tate, State Representative
102nd District

CAMPUS NEWS

Programs offered for area children

By Emma M.S. Perez
Staff Writer

Colleg for Kids is sponsoring "Discovery Days" on Nov. 11 and 18 for the fourth and fifth grade students in District 505.

Discovery Days consists of five themes that present two or three different aspects of each theme.

The five themes being offered are Discover the Stars (drama and astronomy), Discover the Arts (ceramics, batik, and jewelry), Discover the Sciences (Biology and Chemistry), Discover Technology (radio production and IBM computers), and Discover the Game of Thinking, a combination of logic, math and creative thinking.

The program strives to enrich the lives of these students by providing challenging and exciting opportunities that are not available through the regular classroom.

Discover the Stars provides experience in creative drama, theatre antics, along with a Planetarium show. Jennifer Goran will instruct the drama aspect of the theme, in room C140; the astronomy aspect will be taught by David Leake, M130.

In Discover the Arts the theme is African Art where students will learn the skills in painting, drawing, and ceramics. Chris Berti will instruct ceramics in S119. Susan Rountree will instruct batik in S116, and jewelry will be taught in S113 by Jamie Kruidenier.

Students will be able to grasp the mysteries of biology and chemistry with hands-on experiments. Denise Smith and Eric Bergstem will teach biology in L123 and L114. Chemistry will be taught by Jim Zimmerman and

Marshall Ramme in M232 and M233, with lab work done in M228.

Discover Technology will concern the IBM computer, inside and out. This section of the theme is taught by Joyce Gorski, B227. The aspect of radio production is taught by Dan Hughes, X117. Here, students will be involved in "on air" productions.

Discover the Game of Thinking involves problem solving through thinking games, brain teasers and mind bogglers. This aspect is taught by Doug Elrick, L141.

The cost of enrollment is \$30 in each of the five themes. The fee includes one theme, lunch, and materials.

The day begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. When the students arrive at Parkland, they join an instructor who introduces them to dimensions of the particular subject they have signed up for.

In order to provide more individualized attention each class theme is broken down into content areas. Fifteen to sixteen students will be assigned to each instructor.

Primarily, the instructors in the program are selected from Parkland's present staff of full and part-time instructors. However, some of the program instructors are faculty members from local school districts, and others are instructors with expertise in their particular areas.

College for Kids is one of the youth programs featured at Parkland. Its purpose consists of three objectives: service to school-age children whose parents are tax payers, a partnership between institution and the community, and recruitment.

Carle will present course for nurses on cancer care

"Current Concepts and Practices in Chemotherapy and Cancer Care: A Chemotherapy Course for Nurses" will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 29 and Thursday, Nov. 30, at Carle Clinic Association, 602 W. University, Urbana.

The registration deadline is Nov. 20. The registration fee is \$140, if received before Nov. 6 or \$150 if received after Nov. 6.

For more information on the program contact Becky Jones, RN, conference manager, Carle Clinic Association, 337-3331.

Len Stelle announced as recipient of fall award

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Co-Editor

The Fall 1989 Staff Development Award has been given to anthropology and sociology instructor Len Stelle for "Authoring: Faculty Publication and the Community College."

Stelle, who has been with the college since 1973, will present "Authoring" in January. He explains the proposal, "What this is about is trying to pull together information about the technology (computers) that we have at Parkland College, where that technology is located and how you access it. It is also about trying to enhance the community of users."

Stelle believes that the faculty and staff should become more involved with writing, "Writing is for the mind as jogging is for the body. It is an all-purpose activity" he says. "I require students to write, I teach them to write, I slice up their writing and spill red all over it. But if I'm not writing myself, at some point I can't be doing the other stuff very effectively or very realistically. I've got to be doing my part too."

Stelle grew up in Normal and attended Illinois College in Jacksonville. He received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from Illinois State University in the department of Sociology and Cultural Anthropology. He has also done additional course work at the U of I in Archaeology.

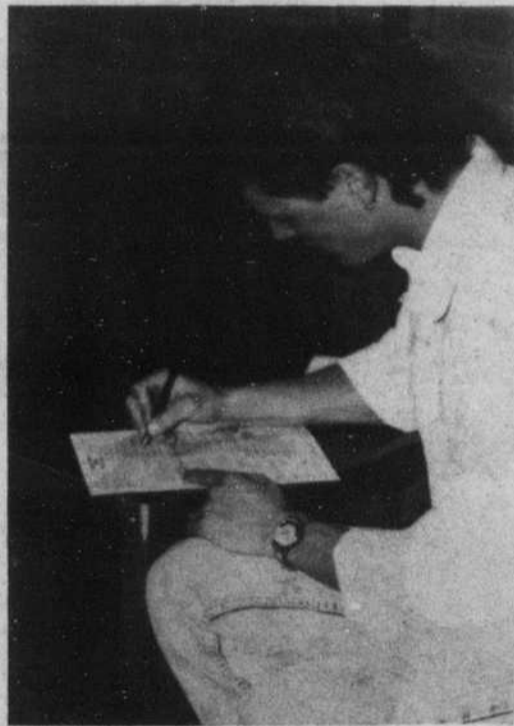
Stelle's presentation will be held the week before spring classes begin. He plans to familiarize everyone with the facilities Parkland has to offer as well as suggesting to formation of a writer's support group. The second half of the presentation will consist of open houses throughout the college allowing faculty and staff to become acquainted with the facilities.

Stelle explains the major goal of his presentation, "I just want to encourage people to write and to make it easier on themselves by getting involved with computers."



Suzana Jones, a Parkland student, talks with Diane Case about her schedule for the Spring semester. Preregistration began Nov. 6.

Photo by Cari Cicone



Jason Shonkwiler, a freshman in advertising, works on his course schedule for next semester.

Photo by Cari Cicone

Programs aid independent students

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Co-Editor

The Parkland College Office of Housing is offering a series of four programs to help students cope with living on their own for the first time.

The first Life Skills Program was held last night. Entitled "Communicating to make it count or Talking to your Roommate 101," the presentation was given by counselor Norma Fosler. On the first of the four workshops Carol Steinman, Assistant Director for Student Support Services says, "Whenever anyone lives together in a close quarters there are bound to be conflicts, and so what the first Life Skills presentation helps to do is to get those people to communicate so that each understands the other's needs."

The second workshop will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 5 to 6 p.m. in X150. This workshop, "Eating, Drinking and Merying or Self-care 101" will be presented by Parkland Health Educator Jan Thom. The program will consist of discussion on topics such as when to go to the doctor, drinking, sexuality and basic self-care.

"Self-care 102," also presented by Thom, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21 from 5 to 6 p.m. in X150.

No date has been set for the fourth workshop,

"How to do household budgeting." Steinman comments, "While it may be something we don't want to think about, learning how to budget that set amount of money that you're getting from your parents or your Pell Grant is very important so that all the ends meet at the end of the month."

Though the programs are designed for students on their own for the first time, everyone is welcome. Steinman hopes to present the programs each semester and is open to suggestions for other topics. She explains the reason for implementing the programs, "There are a lot of students who are living on their own for the first time. They've always had someone, namely a parent, provide housing, shelter, food, money and support. Now they're on their own so they must be the independent person who finds the housing, food, does the cooking, finds the support systems and takes care of themselves, as well as study. That's a lot of demands on a person if they haven't had to do it before."

There is no fee for the programs, but anyone interested in attending should register in X153 on the Monday before the scheduled workshop. Pizza will be served. Further information can be obtained by contacting Steinman in X161.

REGISTRATION

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Great Britain bands to perform

A company of 90 bagpipes, drums and dancers with the massed bands of the Black Watch and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders from Great Britain will perform at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16. The date will mark the return of the Assembly Hall engagements for both groups — the Black Watch appeared in 1976 and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders on Nov. 21, 1985.

The Black Watch, Scotland's senior highland regiment, will be celebrating its 250th anniversary during the 70-city North American tour dedicated to the Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch for more than 50 years, the longest such tenure since Queen Victoria.

Origins of the Black Watch go back to the 1715 Rebellion led by the Earl of Mar on behalf of the "Old Pretender." An act forbidding Highlanders to carry arms was not strictly enforced, and, in 1725, General Wade was sent to Scotland to enforce it more rigorously. Reviving the 17th-century "Highland Watch" idea, six independent Companies of Loyal Highlanders were raised and, in 1739, with the threat of war against Spain, George II ordered that the Independent Companies should be incorporated into a Regiment of Foot under the Earl of Crawford.

The origins of the name, "Black Watch" are open to some dispute. From the start, the inde-

pendent Companies were known locally as "As Fredeiceadan Dubh" (The Black Watch), thus distinguishing them from the Regular "Saidhdearan Dearg" (red-coats). The "black" may have referred to the dark tartan which they wore. The Black Watch did not return as one of the Regiment's official names until 1861.

The Regimental band is an integral part of the unit and has seen service all over the world in peace and war. Until 1939, the bandsmen also acted as stretcher bearers and accompanied the battalions of the Regiment into battle. In World War II the band was kept as a unit and was sent to many theatres of action to entertain troops of other arms and services as well as its own battalion. Since the War, the Black Watch Band has toured virtually all parts of the world entertaining millions of people. Subsequently the role of stretcher bearer was reassigned to Military Bands and today all bandsmen are qualified as Regimental Medical Assistants.

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders came into being in 1881 with the amalgamation of two distinguished Scottish regiments which had been formed during the reign of George III: the 91st or Argyllshire Highlanders and the 93rd Sutherland Highlanders.

The 91st Highlanders was formed in 1794 when the Duke of Argyll was requested by George

III to raise a Regiment of foot soldiers for foreign service. The Regiment was embodied at Stirling Castle and sailed almost immediately for South Africa. The 93rd Highlanders was formed in 1799. Britain was once again at war with France and General Wemyss, a nephew of the Earl of Sutherland, was authorized to raise a Regiment of foot soldiers. The Regiment was raised from tenants of the Earl of Sutherland and from the tiny hamlets and parishes of the County of Sutherland. The Regiment was unique for its family atmosphere and total absence of crime.

The Regimental Band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders has been making music for nearly 200 years. It currently consists of 23 musicians, providing musical entertainment throughout the spectrum; from ceremonial duties in Scotland and England to cabaret appearances throughout the British Isles. They are also in great demand as a concert band. The band has traveled worldwide, the first British army band to play in Moscow.

Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall, Illini Union and by mail. Telephone orders are accepted with Visa or MasterCard. Prices are \$15, \$12 and \$9 with a \$2 discount for UIUC students and groups of 25 or more persons.

West's 'Jar the Floor' auditions set for Nov. 18

To celebrate Black History Month, "Jar the Floor," written and directed by Cheryl West premieres in February on the Parkland stage. Auditions to portray black women will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. in room C140. Those interested in being considered for stage manager, costumer, or crew for this show may also sign up at this time.

The Parkland theatre season will open Dec. 7th with the Neil Simon play, "The Good Doctor." A production,

not yet announced, will be staged in March and culminating the season in May will be the popular Seventh Annual Original Playwright's Production, to be directed by James Coates.

MILLERCOMM90

Global Implications of HIV and AIDS

Gary Lloyd School of Social Work
Tulane University

9 NOV

Thursday 8:00 pm 1989

Foellinger Auditorium
South End of the Quadrangle
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Anthropologist lectures at planetarium Saturday

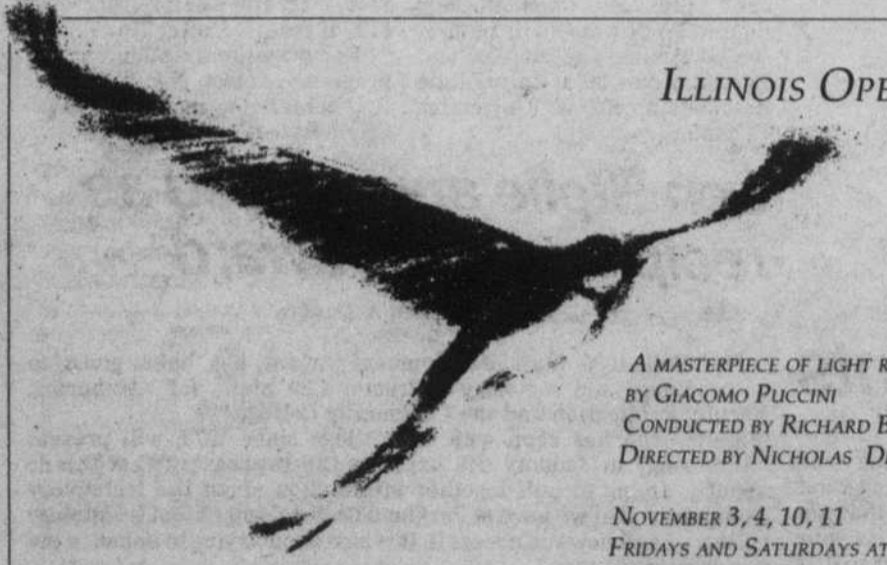
Len Stelle, Parkland anthropology instructor, will present the next World of Science lecture at Parkland's William M. Staerkel Planetarium, Saturday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m.

Stelle, who is well known for his archaeological excavations in Illinois, will discuss "The Search for the Fox Fort." Formally referred to as the Arrowsmith Battle Ground, the site is near Saybrook in McLean County, about 30 miles from Parkland.

For the past two years, Stelle and his students in the community archaeology program have been

excavating the area, searching for evidence of a battle between the Fox Indians and French troops that occurred about 1730. He will present his findings to date and outline how the excavation may provide details about a battle that has been "lost in history."

Admission to the lecture is \$1. After the lecture, the planetarium will show the current big-screen film, "Arctic Light," and the main feature, "We Came in Peace." Regular admission rates, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per show, will apply. Double-header discount rates also are available.




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Beethoven Quartet, Op. 16
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Friday, November 10, 1989 8 pm
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\$10, 9, 8 / Stu & SC \$9, 8, 7
Tickets and information: 217.333.6280



Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
500 South Goodwin Avenue

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



The *Prospectus* would like to apologize for publishing the wrong name and photograph (Nov. 1, 1989 issue) of the first place winner in the IOC pumpkin contest. The actual winner was the SNAP pumpkin, pictured above.

Photo by Cari Ciccone

Rap group to guest star on hit series

The popular rap group Heavy D. and The Boyz will guest-star on NBC's hit comedy series "A Different World" Thursday, Nov. 9 (8:30-9 p.m. NYT).

The four rappers, known for their music on albums such as "Living Large" and "Big Tyme," join series regulars Dawnn Lewis, Jasmine Guy, Kadeem Hardison, Cree Summer, Charnele Brown, Darryl Bell, Sinbad, Lou Myers and Glynn Turman.

In the episode "Delusions of Daddyhood," Heavy D. and The Boyz visit the series' fictional college campus to perform at a United Negro College Fund benefit concert. Despite the protests of spoiled Southern belle Whitley Gilbert (Guy), who would have preferred a concert by the Blue Ridge Valley Opera, the rap group sings "Somebody to Love Me" in the finale.

Previously, Gladys Knight guest-starred on the program. In addition, "First Lady of Soul" Aretha Franklin and pop singer/songwriter Phoebe Snow have sung the lead vocal on the series' theme song, "A Different World."

The series has a season-to-date rank of fourth, with a 22.6 rating and a 37 share, according to the Nielsen Television Index.

"A Different World" is a Carsey-Werner Production in association with Bill Cosby. Marcy Carsey and Tom Werner are the executive producers. Thad Mumford and Margie Peters are the co-executive producers. Debbie Allen is the producer/director, and JoAnne Curley Kerner is the producer.

Dizzy and Mr. B salute the Count

Basie tribute announced

For the first time since their years together in the early 1940s, Billy Eckstine and Dizzy Gillespie will be reunited in "Dizzy and Mr. B. Salute the Count," a tribute to the music and the man — the inimitable Count Basie — at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13, at the U. of I. Assembly Hall.

Tickets, priced at \$15, \$12, and \$10 with a \$2 discount for UIUC students, are on sale at the Assembly Hall, Illini Union ticket offices and by mail. Telephone orders also are accepted with Visa or MasterCard. Call 333-5000 for ticket information.

When Eckstine organized his now-famous band in May, 1944, he was joined by an incredible number of jazz innovators, all of whom had played with the great Earl "Fatha" Hines' Band. The co-musical directors of the band were Dizzy Gillespie and tenor saxist Budd Johnson, who had been Hines' chief arranger. Other members of the Billy Eckstine Band included the legendary Charlie "Bird" Parker and his brother Leo, Miles Davis, Art Blakey, Fats Navarro, Howard McGhee, Denny Dorham, Lucky Thompson, Gene Ammons and Dexter Gordon. Eckstine also featured a timid young "girl singer" named Sarah Vaughan.

Gillespie and Eckstine were great friends and admirers of the late Count Basie, and also are warm personal friends of Frank Foster, the current leader of the acclaimed Count Basie Orchestra. Along with the orchestra, these two legendary musicians join together in an historic performance that includes Basie standards, familiar jazz themes and famous Eckstine and Gillespie signatures. More than half the musicians currently in the orchestra were chosen by and performed with Count Basie.

The music that the Eckstine band invented was then considered to be progressive jazz, and is today remembered as the beginning of "bebop,"

with Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie "Bird" Parker as the movement's godfathers.

William James "Count" Basie was born Aug. 21, 1904 in Red Bank, New Jersey. His first musical training came from his mother. In the early twenties, Basie played the clubs in Harlem and later toured the famous T.O.B.A. "Wheel," the major vaudeville circuit for black entertainers. While stranded in Kansas City, he joined the Walter Page Blue Devils and when several members joined Bennie Moten's band, Basie went with them. Bennie Moten died in 1935 and Basie succeeded him as band leader. John Hammond heard them on a live radio broadcast from the Reno Club in Chicago and brought them to the attention of MCA's Willard Alexander, who signed the band on the spot.

A month later the Count Basie Band made its New York debut at Roseland Ballroom and soon moved to the Paramount. During this time the band acquired its first "girl" singer, the legendary Billie Holiday. Though her concert performances were highly successful, Miss Holiday was unable to record with the Basie band because she was under contract to Brunswick while Basie was tied to Decca records.

Following a booking at the Famous Door, a small New York club, the Count Basie Orchestra's fame began to spread and has continued to flourish to this day.

At the Fourth Annual Kennedy Center Special Awards Ceremony in Dec. 1981, Count Basie was one of five persons honored. A few months later at Radio City Music Hall, the Black Music Association paid homage at an all-star gala entitled *To Basie With Love*.

Basie died April 26, 1984. Through his leadership and close association with his musicians, he left a clear path for his orchestra to keep his legend alive.

Sesame Street Live arrives

"Silly Dancing," the all new *Sesame Street Live* show comes to the Assembly Hall for six performances, Friday, Nov. 17 through Sunday, Nov. 19. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with matinees at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and the Illini Union ticket offices as well as by mail.

Telephone orders are accepted with Visa or MasterCard. Prices are \$9 and \$8 with a \$3 WILL-TV discount Friday night, a \$2.50 discount on Saturday night with a coupon from the Champaign J.C. Penney Store and a \$1.50 discount good at all performances courtesy of Pepsi Cola. Call the Assembly Hall box office at 333-5000 for ticket information.

Sesame Street Live will be celebrating its tenth season and fourteenth production. When Big Bird asks his Sesame Street friends to join in his silly-dancing show, each one creates his own unique, silly style. This year's production features 90 minutes of famous dance styles as Bert, Ernie, Prairie Dawn, Cookie Monster, The Count, Grover and Oscar the Grouch dazzle the audience with everything from

jazz, tap and swing to polkas, sambas and the twist. These *Sesame Street Live* regulars are joined by guest stars Barkley the Dog, Elmo, Telly Monster and Oscar's new girl friend and favorite Grouch, Grundgetta, a brand new Sesame Street resident.

Written by Norman Stiles, head writer for the Children's Television Workshop's *Sesame Street Live* "Silly Dancing" takes the educational elements of the series and combines them on stage with high energy singing, dancing and audience participation numbers for a unique family entertainment experience. "Silly Dancing" teaches a special lesson about the importance of practice and the value of taking pride in individuality.

A joyful journey to the heart, mind, body and soul of you!

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\$6, 5 / Stu & SC \$ 5,4

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Foellinger Auditorium
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\$10 UIUC Student \$12 Public

FEATURES

Royal tomb a culture key

She was a rare woman indeed, to be buried in such a fancy tomb. In the world of ancient Maya, such places were usually reserved for men.

Nobody will ever know her name. She was in her forties, small and had bad teeth. She had probably been pregnant at least once. She died perhaps 1,500 years ago in a place called Rio Azul, a once grand city now overgrown by the thick jungle of northeastern Guatemala.

Nothing at all would be known about her if it weren't for the experienced eyes of forensic anthropologists, Frank Saul and his wife Julie Mather Saul, who examined her crumbling remains earlier this year.

All they had to work with were a few bone fragments and teeth. Traces of red ochre, found in other royal tombs, on pieces of cranium were a tip-off to the woman's nobility. Tiny remnants of pelvic bone were the clues to her sex.

Finding a ruling-caste female Maya skeleton is what excited the Sauls. It is the first one identified from Rio Azul and the most ancient of only five reported female remains unearthed in royal tombs of the male-dominated civilization.

Such burials "provide important new information on the status of Maya women and the nature of the ruling class" in the places where they were found, the Sauls wrote in a recent re-

port.

They are associated with the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo and with the National Museum of Health and Medicine in Washington, D.C. Their research was partly supported by the National Geographic Society.

"She must have been extraordinarily important," says Richard E.W. Adams of the Maya woman, "because she was put in the heart of this mausoleum building and given several important offerings. No question about it, they thought very highly of her."

Adams, an anthropologist at the University of Texas at San Antonio and director of the excavations at Rio Azul, notes that while most occupants of Maya tombs are men, even in this patrilineal society women are sometimes depicted in Maya monuments and tombs.

From this he concludes that Maya women may have more to do with running things than has generally been thought. Some of them, he thinks, served as regents for underage male rulers. "Somehow or other, they have been ruling," he says.

The best known aristocratic Maya woman was discovered in 1961 at Altar de Sacrificios, Guatemala. Buried with her was a younger woman who sacrificed herself.

Adams and the Sauls analyzed the Alter tomb and its well preserved bones and artifacts. The woman at Rio Azul lacked the



This small fragment of pelvic bone provided the clues that enabled forensic anthropologists Julie and Frank Saul to identify it as that of a woman in her 40s who died about 15 centuries ago in the thriving Maya community of Rio Azul, Guatemala. Marks on the bone indicate that she probably had been pregnant.

National Geographic photo by Frank Saul

status of the older woman at Altar. "This woman is important as a member of the family, rather in her own right," Adams says.

The presence of a woman in a royal Maya tomb was, in itself, a mark of her status. Ordinary Maya women were buried under their houses, sometimes with their children, but not with their husbands.

In 1986 another archaeological team, Diane and Arlen Chase of the University of Central Florida, unearthed another ruling-class Maya woman. She was buried in 634 at Caracol, Belize.

The Chases and the Sauls acknowledge that over the years

other female Maya skeletons might have gone unnoticed because nobody was looking for them, assuming that only men occupied the royal tombs. "To a degree, that represents a bias on the part of researchers," says Diane Chase. "I don't think you can assume any more."

The fifth and latest Maya skeleton was found in a tomb in Uaxactun, Guatemala, by a Guatemalan physical anthropologist, Nora Marie Lopez Oliveres. Again, pelvic fragments, analyzed by the Sauls in July, told the story.

At Tikal, a major Maya city in Guatemala, the wife of the de-

posed ruler was buried near her husband's tomb. But she wasn't in the same league as some of the others, because her tomb was relegated to an outlying section, says William A. Haviland, a University of Vermont anthropologist.

By throwing out bones, tomb-robbers compound the problems of scientists in finding Maya women. At Rio Azul, Adams says, "It's a shame that we've not gotten anything out of those big tombs that were looted, because there are some indications that there were 'retainer burials' — people who might have included wives and concubines."

Country Companies presents program

Local children learn fire safety

The National Fire Prevention Association reports 80 percent of all fire fatalities in the U.S. occur in the home. Many lives could have been saved if the victims had planned and practiced fire escape routines.

Children, because they are more easily frightened and confused in a fire, are

often among the needless victims. Students at Thomas Payne Grade School

recently learned how to escape a fire in their home and other fire safety tips.

"Fire and Your Safe Escape," a program designed just for children, was presented by John Shutske, District Coordinator of Community Education for the Country Companies. The Country Companies are an insurance investment group.

To capture and keep the attention of the children, the program uses cartoon slides

showing how to plan escape routes, to check doors and windows for safe escape, to stay low and crawl and other life-saving measures.

Each child also received a "Fire and Your Safe Escape" coloring book featuring Reddy Ryder, the Country Companies cartoon safety mascot. The coloring book contains a checklist of places in the home where fire hazards commonly exist, a

place to map escape routes and other fire safety information.

"We encourage the children to take the book home and share it with their parents. Planning for safe escape from fire should be a family activity — and one that is practiced regularly," says Shutske.

The program was arranged by the Country Companies Community Education Area in cooperation with Steve Kroes, a local Country Companies agent.

Local photographer will take Rover's portrait for Christmas

Larry Kanfer, a local photographer who has received national critical acclaim for his book, *Prairiescapes*, will be on hand Saturday, Nov. 11 from the hours of 8 a.m. to noon at the CCHS Humane Center to take pet portraits.

The cost of an 11' by 17' signed

portrait is \$24.95 for CCHS members, \$29.95 for non-members. Prints will be available before Christmas, thus making the sitting an ideal Christmas present for the pet lover on one's Christmas shopping list. Reprints will be available at an additional charge.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA SYMPHONY

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The Creation

Franz Joseph Haydn



Haydn's magnificent masterpiece *The Creation* will be performed in its original English edition by The Champaign-Urbana Symphony and the University of Illinois Oratorio Society. Don V Moses, newly appointed director of the School of Music, will be guest conductor. Professor Moses has conducted widely both in the U.S. and abroad.

This edition of the oratorio is a restoration of the original English text completed by Professor Nicholas Temperly of the School of Music.

Soloists are Karen Emerson, soprano, David B. Mannell, tenor, and Eric Halvarson, bass.

Saturday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall Krannert Center for the Performing Arts University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Standard prices \$14, 12, 11 Senior citizens and students \$12, 10, 7 For tickets call 217/333-6280

Concert Sponsor: The Champaign-Urbana Symphony Guild

Seasonings... Wine n' Dine and Concert Preview at 6:30 p.m. Call 244-0549 for reservations.



The Professional Symphony Orchestra in Residence at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

MILLERCOMM90

The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love

Oscar Hijuelos *A Reading of Fiction*

The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love was recently named one of five finalists for the 1989 National Book Award which will be announced on November 29, 1989.

Thursday 8:00 pm 1989
16 NOV

New Music Building Auditorium
1114 West Nevada, Urbana
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign



College Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON - Copyright Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Leave manipulators to spin their webs in solitude. Though you may be tempted to confront someone, you'll just be wasting your time while the Aquarian moon is "void of course." Emotions run high Tuesday and everyone has a need to share their feelings and experiences with someone. Venus' abrupt conjunction to Uranus Tuesday evening sends a chill through some love relations. Don't take offense too quickly.

Wednesday also is full of emotional highs and lows, but with the added interest of a Mercury conjunction to Pluto; people will go to any lengths to find out what they need to know. It will be hard to follow a routine and do everything by the book, so let spontaneous impulses flow.

The focus turns to work Thursday and Friday, with an Aries moon adding to a competitive atmosphere. The full-moon energy builds over the weekend to a climax on Sunday, when cookouts and picnics provide special moments of camaraderie. Avoid turning lively discussions into arguments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Consider joining a group Monday that can provide experiences to prepare you for your career. You'll have to show sensitivity around people who wear their emotions on their sleeves Tuesday. This is a good time to support and help others, when the moon is in Pisces. On Thursday the moon is in your sign, and you display confidence. You should face academic challenges with a positive attitude. Your education will provide beneficial even though you have feelings of uselessness Saturday. The full moon reverberates in your house of possessions; exercise control over finances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It may seem as if professors expect too much from you, but just do your best. Get assignments and studying done Monday and Tuesday before you become distracted by social activities later in the week. You'll enjoy hearing from friends Wednesday that you haven't seen in awhile. The sun conjuncts Mercury on Friday, giving someone close to you the chance to express opinions; listen and learn. The moon is in your sign this weekend, and the full moon brings relationships to the forefront. You may have to give someone room to breathe. Kick back and have fun Sunday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Don't make any travel plans until after Monday. You could receive unexpected funds Tuesday — perhaps from your grandparents. You'll find the answer to your troubles Wednesday when your Mercury ruler conjuncts Pluto. Recent stress may have been affecting your health; improve your eating habits and get more rest. Social activities will fill your schedule Thursday and Friday. Put your faith in the facts this weekend if you want to overcome your fears or phobias.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're on an emotional roller coaster these days. Look at the experiences surrounding your relationships as another form of education; you might even keep a diary this year — any device that provides objectivity will help you get through this difficult time. Friday is a wonderful time to talk things over with a mature and understanding friend. The full moon brings a breath of fresh air this weekend, as friends come up with new and exciting activities to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The timing is wrong Monday to discuss problems in your personal relations; nothing will get solved. You'll have to rely on your sense of humor to deal with plumbing disasters Tuesday and Wednesday. Make sure you attend classes Thursday no matter how you feel. Friday evening will be a night you'll never forget if you invite friends over for a get-together. You need to keep restless feelings in check this weekend. Be patient with those who seem to be error prone; your leadership qualities are being assessed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Make sure you complete assign-

ments on Monday, since love will occupy your thoughts — and time — Tuesday and Wednesday. Your partner surprises you by showing a side you've never seen before. And the most unexpected people make sudden romantic advances. The sun conjunct Mercury on Friday promises enjoyable exchanges with friends — a good day to write research papers too. The full moon this weekend may catapult you into a new social circle of friends who will "broaden your horizons." Be sure to leave plenty of time for recreation over the next few weeks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're caught up this week in home matters — shopping trips, housekeeping chores and roommate conflicts. Your Venus ruler strengthens your personal influence over these matters. By Friday many problems have been solved, and you are the acknowledged leader. In the meantime, much can be accomplished when everyone pitches in. An extra job helps pay expenses. On Saturday evening, your date makes a change in plans that could be expensive. The full moon affects partnership funds and romance; decisions will have to be made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't let the world pass you by while you're preoccupied with career pursuits. You can take the time to enjoy good friends and good times. Intellectual adventures Tuesday and Wednesday are inspirational; you'll be able to put your ideas to use. Avoid bickering on Thursday. The emphasis is on romance this weekend. The full moon signals a definite change in close one-to-one relationships. Your domineering personality could be making it difficult for others to take a stand. Try to be receptive to the needs of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Nothing will be able to get you out of the house Tuesday and Wednesday, where you find all the enjoyment you need. There is much to be learned in the next few weeks by watching and listening. You may have to deal with past matters that you thought were settled long ago. Some of these problems are inherent; and you'll begin to master them once you realize that. The weekend is duty-oriented, but the duties should be interesting and enjoyable. The full moon Sunday gives you the incentive to root out health and study habits that are holding you back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be wise to get studying out of the way early in the week. Beginning Tuesday, the whirl of activities puts a big demand on your time. If you can find time, this is a great week to work on assignments that involve writing and original thinking. But you're surrounded by people whose powerful personalities are hard to resist, and they have plans for you. There is much to be gained from some of these contacts. The weekend offers several opportunities for romance. The full moon provides a release from old worries, opening the way for new adventures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're much in demand as a leader Tuesday and Wednesday — while Mars in in your house of public image — especially to represent your side in debates and competitions. Share your wealth with others who are not as fortunate. Your kindness can have a great influence on people. The focus is on home life this weekend. A conflict involving family members comes to the surface Saturday. This gives you a chance to ease some of the tension that has existed the past two years.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Get plenty of rest Monday while you have the chance. The moon goes into your sign Tuesday, and the pace of life picks up. You'll be busy meeting new, fascinating people and attending events that involve traveling. Your shyness melts away Wednesday as you get caught up in the exchange of ideas. Lively conversations dominate the weekend, but try to find some time to work on written assignments. The full moon brings changes in the neighborhood.

Filmakers leaning toward 'Dads'

It stands to reason that we finally get a movie called "Dad." Hollywood has been beating around that bush in recent years, and now we're seeing a rush of father-centered films.

Among the more notable movie fathers this year have been Steve Martin and Jason Robards in "Parenthood"; John Mahoney in "Say Anything"; Danny Aiello in "Do the Right Thing"; James Woods in "Immediate Family," and both Jack Lemmon and Ted Danson in "Dad."

"I think that the reason we're getting so many dads on screen is that the film makers are more aware of their own mortality," said Jack Lemmon, calling from London, where he is completing four months of stage work.

Lemmon agreed that more film makers now are making movies about fathers because they themselves have reached an age where their parents are dying and their own children are confronting them with their parental role.

"I've played other fathers recently — in "Missing" and in "Tribute" — but this role in "Dad" is the most satisfying," Lemmon said.

In "Dad," Lemmon plays a 78 year-old retired California man who has been rendered almost infantile by his doting wife, gritty Olympia Dukakis from "Moonstruck". During the course of the film, he suffers a debilitating illness as his son, Ted Danson, tries to establish a rapport with both his doddering father and with his estranged teen-age son.

The story comes from a novel by William Wharton, but it was written for the screen and directed by Gary David Goldberg, the producer of TV's "Family Ties," who has a strikingly similar set of experiences with his own father.

"I was lucky with my own father," said Lemmon, 64. "He

died of cancer in 1962, but I had gotten really close to him before he died. I was in my mid-thirties and already was established in my profession. I was no longer trying to prove myself to him and to me. This was when I was about to start "Irma La Douce." He and I — just the two of us — took a six week trip to Europe. It was glorious. It was his last hurrah. And I had no regrets.

"I used the lesson of that trip with my own son, Chris (an actor, now 34, who appears in the fantasy sequences of "Dad.") His mom and I divorced when he was two. But it was amicable; we didn't engage in competitive over-attentiveness, and I saw him constantly. From the time he was twelve, I started taking him on fishing trips to Alaska for one week every year.

"I urge any father and son to do the same. There is something different about your relationship when you are both away from home. You start talking about different things."

What about fathers and daughters?

"It's different," Lemmon said. "Just as a son doesn't have to prove himself to his mother — she's going to love him anyway — I think there's this same sense of a forgiving attitude between fathers and daughters."

"I have a daughter, Courtney, 22, at Fordham University, and I'm immensely proud of her work for Amnesty International. But it's a different kind of love; I've always been wrapped around her little finger and delightfully so.

"With a son," Lemmon continued, "Every father wonders 'Am I a good enough example for him? I want him to be proud of me. Am I as much of a model for him as my father was for me?'"

Those issues in real life are reflected in American movies. Father and son dramas dominate the screen.

Motorcade closes Pornography Week

By VALERIE AILES
Newswriting I

More than 45 cars displaying white ribbons participated in the Pornography Awareness Week motorcade which was sponsored by the Champaign County Citizens for Decency, on Saturday, November 4th.

Dannel McCollum, Mayor of the city of Champaign, Illinois and Jeffrey T. Markland, Mayor of the city of Urbana, Illinois proclaimed the week of October 29 through November 4, 1989, as Pornography Awareness Week.

The proclamation which was signed by both mayors on October 19, 1989, identifies pornography as a contributing factor to sexual violence and as being degrading to all persons irrespective of age and gender. The proclamation states that obscenity has never been protected by the Courts or the Legislatures, and that the effective enforcement of obscenity statutes relies upon a reasonable and informed community standard.

Richard Jones, co-chairman of Champaign County Citizens for Decency, and chairman, Christian Family Council spoke at the post motorcade rally held at the Judah Christian School in Champaign.

Jones said that he witnessed the degrading and dehumanizing effects that pornography has

on its victims during a recent trip to New York City. "Their lonely faces were everywhere," said Jones referring to the live actors and male, female and child prostitutes near the bookstores in Times Square.

Jones said, "Community standard is the issue. We need to set the community standard."

At present the state of Illinois operates under a statewide community standard which defines obscenity. Jones said he would like to see the statewide standard changed as to provide each community the opportunity to set its own standard.

Jones thanked the mayors of Champaign and Urbana for signing the proclamation and said their actions were "evidence of good statesmanship and evidence of good government."

Kathy Vrona, chairman, Champaign County Citizens for Decency ended the rally by offering printed material to those in attendance which provided information on what actions local citizens can take in the "war against pornography."

The Decency Report, a monthly publication of the Champaign County Citizens for Decency provides continuing information about the pornography issue, said Vrona. A copy of the Report may be obtained by writing to: CCCD, Post Office Box 621, Urbana, Illinois, 61801-0621.

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ACROSS

- Sky
- Not fresh
- Traveler's resting place
- Record company
- Flower part
- Fish eggs
- Threat
- In great numbers
- Grinding
- Sister
- Leeward side
- Owls
- To make heckling remarks
- Established code
- Tear
- Wheel on rotating shaft
- Location at
- Saturate
- Projection; flap
- Move!
- Gain
- Fish with long snout
- Metal bolt or pin
- Snatch
- Completed
- High wind
- Marble
- Drivel
- Ensnare
- Draw towards

- Sesame plant
- Brief
- Plant
- Dined
- Lock of woman's hair
- Organ of vision

DOWN

- Upper appendage
- Frozen water
- Forest policeman
- Animal protection agency (abbr.)
- Molars
- Near
- Fall behind
- Dash
- Opposite meaning
- Neither
- Born
- Spaces
- Tug
- Hearing organ
- Midst
- Person by himself
- Take a seat
- Ring-shaped roll
- Express emotion
- Trimmed timber
- Equal
- Cushion
- Prejudice person
- Tell on someone
- Free
- Suitcase
- Exclude
- Don clothing
- Unit of power
- Units
- 7th Gr. letter
- Insect egg
- Each
- Sly
- Female sheep
- In reference to



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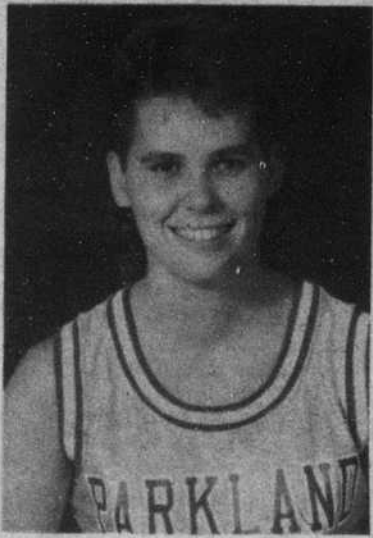
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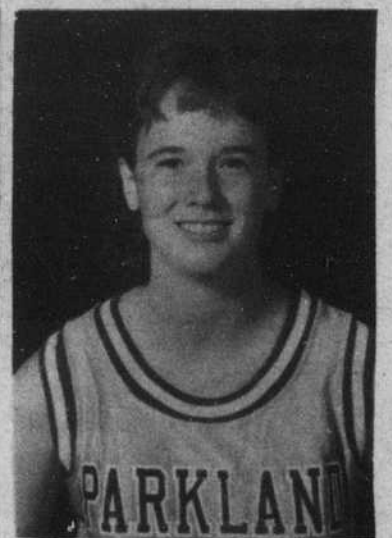
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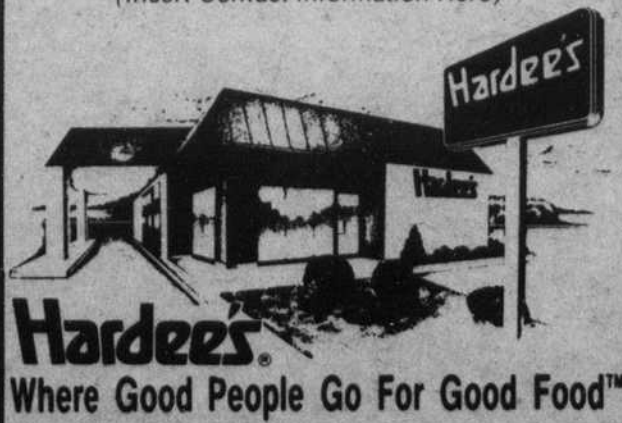
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Cobras take sectional, advance to regionals

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Staff Writer

The Parkland volleyball team triumphed over Lincoln in four games in the Region 24 North Section volleyball tournament at Parkland.

The Cobras, who were sparked by Mindy Thompson's 22 kills and Jennifer Cochran's 16, advanced to next week's regional finals by scores of 15-8, 4-15, 15-10, 15-12.

Parkland, 23-18-4, ended Lincoln's season after suffering two losses and playing to a tie against them during the regular season. The Lynx finished the season at 36-15-1.

"I said before the game that if everyone had a good game, we'd definitely come out in top," said coach Brenda Winkler. "For the first time this season, everybody played well."

Darla Morthland chipped in 12 kills for the Cobras, while Natalie Winkler and Shelly Dunavan each recorded 25 digs.

D. Frye wins in a 'close one'

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Staff Writer

It was another close one! Four people had nine correct and it was decided by a mere two points on the tie-breaker. And the winner is — Deneen Frye of Champaign — come on down! Lady Luck must have been on your side. Way to go! Pick up your money in room X153. (For all of you who are wondering where I get the rankings: USA Today.)

Michigan (No. 3) at Illinois (No. 9)
Illinois is just starting to impress me. Throughout the year I've thought that they were overrated by the media and especially by Champaign-Urbana.

But now they're looking like they MIGHT deserve a little respect and their No. 9 ranking. Their defense has been strong all year and has carried them for the most part of the season. Now their offense is starting to do their share.

They might be able to do some good this Saturday against the Wolverine defense, who gave up 27 points to Purdue last week. It's true that the Boilers scored against some reserves, but they did manage one TD against the Michigan starters.

If the Illini can put out a good offensive effort along with their consistently stout defense, they just might give Michigan a "Run for the Roses."

Illinois 21 Michigan 17
Miami (No. 7) at Pittsburg (No. 13)

These two teams are looking to get back into major bowl contention, with Miami having a slight lead in that regard.

Pittsburg is 5-1-1 and still reeling from the 45-7 whoopin' they received from Notre Dame two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, Miami bounced back nicely after being handled 24-10 by their interstate rival, Florida State, by defeating East Carolina, 40-10.

QB Craig Erikson, who returned from having a broken knuckle, and his replacement, Gino Torretta, each directed 3 TD drives in their victory.

They look to be back on top of their game and are anxious to get to their final game against Notre Dame.

But first they have to get past a rigid Panther squad. They looked tough in their opening TD drive against the Irish but everything fell apart after that and now they must try to regroup to finish the season with some respect and a bid for a major bowl appearance.

The Pitt Panthers are still spinning after their loss two weeks ago and I think that the Hurricanes will keep 'em spinning. Their air attack will be too much for the Panthers . . .

Miami 31 Pitt 21

Alabama (No. 4) at LSU

At the beginning of the season, most people thought that this game would decide the SEC champion.

While Alabama has held up their end of the bargain, LSU is fell to the bottom of the conference with only one win in the league and a dismal two victories overall.

The Bengal Tigers can only play the role of the spoiler and maybe - just maybe - they can gain a little self-respect before the season is over.

I think that the Tide will do all they can to make this season a nightmare for the Tigers. Even though the Tigers have an All-American QB in Tom Hodson, the Tide defense can hold him in check while Siran Stacy runs wild on the LSU defense.

LSU will be glad when this nightmare is over on Saturday night. The Tigers will wake up in a cold sweat . . .

Alabama 34 LSU 21

Baylor at Arkansas (No. 11)

This is a crucial Southwest Conference matchup. Both teams need to win on Saturday to keep their hopes alive for a conference title or at least a share of the crown.

Baylor is in a tie for fourth place in league at 3-2, but they could easily move into second place with a win over Arkansas. The Razorbacks, on the other hand, are only a half game behind first place Texas A & M with a 4-1 record in the league and win would put them in good position for the title going into the Nov. 24 game against A & M.

The Razorbacks are fighting to stay on top while the Bears are trying to get on top. You can bet that there will be several major bowl representatives to check out the Razorbacks and you can also bet that the Razorbacks will put on a good show for them . . .

Arkansas 27 Baylor 20

Colorado (No. 2) at Oklahoma St.

Even though Oklahoma St. has killed the Buffaloes the past two years (42-17 and 41-21), the Buffs will probably coast the rest of the season.

They will want revenge and in a big way. This is the first time since 1961 that both Nebraska and Oklahoma have not had at least a share of the Big Eight title and Colorado can do it with wins against Oklahoma St. and lowly Kansas St.

But the Buffs have their eyes on something bigger than a Big Eight title - a national championship. It is highly probable that they will meet Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Notre Dame will have to finish the season against two tough opponents in Penn St. and Miami - both games on the road. Its true the Buffs play two cupcakes to end their season, but they played their tough ones in the beginning of the year.

When its all over, look for Colorado to be national champions . . .

Colorado 38 Oklahoma 17

Air Force at Brigham Young (No. 23)

The WAC is packed with plenty of offensive power this year and these are two of the best teams in the conference.

Air Force is on top of the conference with a 4-0 record and BYU is right behind them at 4-1. The Falcons can clinch berths in two bowls - Holiday Bowl if they win and the Liberty Bowl if they should happen to lose.

The key to this game is defense. Both teams have proven that they can put a lot of points on the board but their defenses have not been able to stop their opponents from doing the same.

I think it's just a matter of who can score more. This one is a toss up . . .

Air Force 44 Brigham Young 41

Iowa at Ohio St.

This game should be a good game between two mediocre teams, who have gone in different directions as of late.

Ohio St. looked pretty impressive in their 52-27 win over Northwestern last week. It seems that they have been improving every game since they lost to Illinois. Their comeback against Minnesota proved that they have the talent and they are starting to put it together.

Iowa, on the other hand, seemed to be in reverse last week against the Illini. Nothing went right for the Hawkeyes - offensively and defensively.

I think that this will carry into their game against the Buckeyes . . .

Ohio St. 28 Iowa 17

USC (No. 8) at Arizona (No. 21)

Former Arizona and present Southern Cal coach Larry Smith knows how it feels to be the underdog. In 1981, he brought his Arizona to L.A. and upset a No.1-ranked USC team.

This time his team is the favorite and he plans to make sure that the Wildcats don't spoil the Trojans' chances at the Rose Bowl. Even if Arizona does win, the Trojans are assured of at least a tie and a near lock on their third consecutive Rose Bowl.

After suffering a 29-28 upset at the hands of California, Arizona has all but ruined their chances for the Rose Bowl. If they had won last week and then upset USC, they would probably have hold of the Rose Bowl bid.

But since they were upset, they can kiss their hopes for the Roses good-bye . . .

USC 31 Arizona 27

Oregon at UCLA

UCLA has found themselves in a position that they are unaccustomed to - the bottom of the PAC-10. When Troy Aikman left for the NFL he seemed to have taken a lot more than Coach Donahue expected. They have a dismal 3-6 record and have struggled to win that many.

Oregon has done a little better than the Bruins have as they have compiled a 5-4 record. I doubt that they will be playing in the post-season. To them it's just a matter of principle.

It'll be a tough game to pick because they are evenly matched, but Oregon might have a better and more capable offense. That will be all it takes to beat the fallen Bruins . . .

Oregon 35 UCLA 26

Yale at Princeton

This game will declare who is the Ivy League Champion. Both teams are undefeated at 5-0 and coming off of big wins.

I don't know too much about these teams, but I've some pretty weird rumors about those Yale boys . . .

Princeton 30 Yale 24

Coach has high hopes

By **DONNIE ROBINSON**
Staff Writer

Second-year coach Kay Martin has high hopes for this year's team. She thinks that they can only improve on last year's 14-15 record.

"I really feel good about this year. We got an earlier start compared to last year. Last year we didn't start practicing until the middle of October and this year we were working out in the end of September," Martin said.

Along with the early start, experience should be another factor that will benefit the Lady Cobras. They have five returning players (Lori Backhaus, Leann Pool, Jennifer Tweedy, Jean Hedrick, and Denise Buck) and two sophomore transfers in Dena Trees and Cody Anderegg.

"Our overall depth is really going to be a key for us this year. I feel that I can substitute anyone and not lose anything at that position," Martin continued, "Last year we only went seven or eight deep with only two true post-players. This year we have four quality post players and go fourteen deep."

"There is no reason that we shouldn't win at least six more games than last year, even though do have a tougher schedule than we did (last year)," said Martin.

She hopes that they will accomplish this by running more and incorporating more fast-break options into their offense. Their depth will be a key factor in their running game.

"We hope to run more this year and out depth will allow us to keep fresh players on the floor," Martin commented.

Much of the scoring will rely on sophomore guards Lori Backhaus and Leann Pool.

Martin said, "Lori is one of our best three-point shooters and all-around scorers, while Leann is our point-guard who is also looked upon for her leadership."

It looks as though Pool will have to hold back her services, at least for one game, as she sprained her ankle two weeks ago in practice. She hopes to for their second game, November 21, against Moraine Valley. Freshman Vicki Wheeler of Mahomet will replace her.

Take the PC Challenge

Games of November 11, 1989

Well, with a full week of classes this week, we are back to a Friday deadline. The Illini brought home a smashing win, and dare we say that there is a distant smell of roses? Try your luck this week and start building up your holiday spending money! Good luck.

RULES

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members and their families is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used. No copies may be made, and only one entry per person, please.
3. Entries sent through the campus mail will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to the newspaper office, X155, in person.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entries are due in X155 by 5 p.m., on Friday, November 10.
6. Winner will be announced in next Wednesday's Prospectus. Winner will receive \$5 cash prize. Prize money can be picked up in X153.
7. Encircle the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Encircle one winner for each game:

Michigan	AT	Illinois
Miami	AT	Pitt
Alabama	AT	LSU
Baylor	AT	Arkansas
Colorado	AT	Oklahoma St.
Air Force	AT	Brigham Young
Iowa	AT	Ohio State
USC	AT	Arizona
Oregon	AT	UCLA
Yale	AT	Princeton

TIE BREAKER (predict the final score of this game)

___ Iowa AT ___ Ohio State

Name _____
Address _____
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