

# PROGRESS

Parkland College  
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Vol. 23, No. 6

Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1989



Tamee Covert



Lori Schaffer



Jorge Briceño



Ken Edwards

## Board selects Poorman

By EMMA M.S. PEREZ  
Staff Writer

In a closed session last week, Parkland's Board of Trustees selected Robert L. Poorman as interim president, replacing Paul Magelli, who announced his resignation recently.

Effective Sept. 14, Poorman will serve as interim president until the search for a replacement has been completed. A search is presently under way, but because of its complexity, the search is likely to last between six and eight months.

Before retiring in 1988, Poorman was the founding president of Lincoln Land Community College, Springfield, from 1967-1988.

Poorman held the position of Dean of Students, Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, Calif. from 1966-1967. Prior to this he served in various administrative positions in California, from 1962.

Between 1957 and 1961, Poorman served as teacher, counse-

(More POORMAN on 2)

## For president, senators

# Students go to polls this week

### TAMEE COVERT

Hello Parkland students! I am running for the office of Senator. And I can tell already that this is going to be a very exciting year. I'd like to hear about what you enjoy at Parkland and what you don't. I will try to make any changes that you feel necessary. I can help, so don't forget to vote!  
Tamee Covert

### LORI SCHAFFER

Hi, I'm Lori Schaffer, a freshman in Elementary Education. I would really enjoy being a Student Government Senator because I like to get involved in worthwhile activities and meet lots of people. I am responsible, and will relay any comments that you have to the Government. I have a lot of leadership experience.

So please vote for Lori for Student Government!

### JORGE BRICEÑO

I'm a candidate for President of Stu-Go. I'm a Pre-nursing student and a 7-year resident of Champaign. School is challenging me to use my skills for the benefit of others.

Encouraging students to grow, understanding themselves in their emotional lives through counseling and workshops should be encouraged.

Our needs should be brought to the attention of school officials. A great part of our academic deficiencies often result from insecurity in other areas. Our emotional and academic lives go hand in hand.

To assist students to develop their social, personal and psy-

chological well being is part of my challenge here at Parkland.

Also, using school resources to attain these goals, as well as support cultural, sports and educational activities will be a great aid for all of us.

Jorge Briceño

### KEN EDWARDS

In seeking the office of Student Government President I do not plan to make sweeping changes in the policies and procedures at Parkland College. Having served in the Senate last fall, I recognize that the current system we have of voicing student needs to the Administration to accomplish our goals as students does work. The one area of improvement that should be made, however, is the informational process by which stu-

dents learn of issues currently before the Senate. A timely informational procedure would allow ALL students to take a more active role in deciding what changes should and could be made rather than leaving those decisions up to a select few or, worse yet, learning of changes after the fact.

Presently, student government meetings, though open to anyone, are rarely attended by students-at-large. This is not surprising. The agenda of these meetings never reaches the general student population until it is "too late". The burden of responsibility to maintain a well-informed student body should rest with Student Government and not rely solely on student curiosity. Obviously, it would be

(more EDWARDS on 2)

# Madrigals get Silver rating at Festival



Rena Boyd, Shari White, Tina Miller, Ginny Tucker, Cathy Bogia, Kimberly Woodson, Sherri England, Tanja Hodges, Christel Brieschke; back row: Kim Mennenga (accompanist), Tony Gilmore, Allen Schaefer, Chris Mitchell, Andy Sims, Cliff Senn, Richard Jones, Gina Hileman. Other Parkland Madrigals who worked to make the trip possible: Jerome Gordan; Marla England, Scott Sullivan, Tom Persinos, Jani Connet.

"New York? You're kidding!" That was Ginny Tucker's response when Madrigal director Sandy Chabot announced a tour to New York City and the competing in the "Music Maestro, Please" Festival last January.

Four months and \$8,000 later, the Madrigals were on their way, leaving in a Parkland van on graduation night.

A short time later, they returned with the Silver rating (second) and were told it was the

first time this year a first-time participant had received that high a rating.

The Festival competition attracts bands, choirs, and orchestras from the U.S. and Canada. Judges for the competition are

nationally and internationally prominent.

Although Chabot reports that the congestion of the city and the heat struck the singers when they arrived, they recovered af-

(more MADRIGALS on 7)

## Emergency? Here's what to do when on campus

Do you know what to do if you fall and need medical assistance while you are on the Parkland campus? Or if you cut yourself and need first-aid? How about if you have the flu and want to find out how to take care of yourself? These situations are not unusual, so it's important to be aware of what to do if you encounter them.

Parkland's newly organized Office of Health & Safety is available to take care of these and other situations that may arise.

In the event first-aid or emergency care is needed, as in the case of the fall or the cut, a Health & Safety officer should be contacted. This is done by calling the campus switchboard ("0" from any Parkland telephone) or by going to the Information Desk and requested help. If you have an illness, such as a sore throat or symptoms of the flu, a health educator is available to provide information on self-care measures and health care available in the Champaign-Urbana area. She can also answer health-related questions for both personal and classroom use. You may contact her by calling 351-2214 or by stopping by room X220 (above Hardees).

Please note that for liability reasons, aspirin and other medicines may not be dispensed by Parkland personnel. A few over-the-counter medicines are available and may be purchased in the Parkland bookstore.



## COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

### L. Square offers student savings

By JOAN DOAKS  
Newswriting I

Parkland students, faculty, and staff will be among other college personnel attending the College Night sponsored by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. and other Lincoln Square stores from 4 until 10 p.m. Sept. 13.

Carson's will offer all regular merchandise at 20 percent off to shoppers who present a valid college ID.

Free popcorn and Pepsi will be offered, and videos will be shown in the store's junior, young men, and arcadia shops.

Free bus service also will be offered for the College Night. The bus route will continue from the Illinois Street Residence Hall via Goodwin to Nevada to Lincoln to FAR, then down Pennsylvania to Fourth Street, then to Peabody, First to Gregory, and back to Fourth Street. Last stop will be the Union Building, then on to Lincoln Square. Buses will run every 20 minutes.



Celebrity quiltmaker Candace Altman displays a quilt at the Arcola Broom Corn Festival Sept. 8-10. One of Altman's hand-stitched quilts was used in the movie, "A Star is Born." A red Baby Bear Crib quilt, also made by Altman, is owned by Prince Andrew and Lady Sarah Ferguson.

### Equine event said to be largest

From Olympic-style competitions illustrating harmony between horse and rider to demonstrations of miniature horses, the Champaign Equine Event will offer spectators a rare combination of sport and entertainment.

Hundreds of horses, riders, grooms, and owners from across the Midwest will participate in the all-day event on Sunday, Sept. 24, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. All competitions and demonstrations will be held on the east side of Parkland's campus and on adjacent Champaign Park District grounds. General admission is free for spectators, but donations will be accepted.

Cosponsored by Parkland College and the Champaign Park District, The Champaign Equine Event may be the largest one-day equine activity in Illinois, according to Blake Munson, chairman of the event organizing committee. Dr. Gayla Sargent, instructor in Parkland's Equine Program, is the event advisor.

The schedule includes a Horse Trial, which features dressage at 7 a.m.; cross country, 11 a.m.; and stadium jumping, 2 p.m.

In the Horse Trial, the three distinct areas of competition are similar to those held in the Olympic Games, and the tests have their roots in the training requirements of horses used in warfare. The Horse Trial tests the agility, endurance, and strength of both the horse and rider. Dressage (a French word meaning training) requires a test

exhibiting the precise obedience of the horse of the rider's commands. In cross country, which is a marathon involving numerous obstacles, the object is to prove the speed, endurance and jumping ability of a well-trained horse in peak condition. After this endurance test, stadium-jumping determines the final reserve of horse and rider, and it proves their ability to maintain quality service.

Other events are the Hunter-Jumper Show, which begins at 8 a.m., and the Open Western and Society Show at 8:30 a.m. Ribbons and cash awards will be presented to many winners.

Equine Event demonstrations include a Musical Dressage Ride, noon; Reining Horse, 1 p.m.; Draft Horses, 1:30 p.m.; and Miniature Horses, 3 p.m.

In addition, spectators can visit the Trade Fair for items such as jewelry, crafts, works of art, clothing, and horse equipment. Commercial and student-sponsored concession stands will offer a variety of food and beverages.

A Patrons/Exhibitors Party, to be held Saturday, Sept. 23, 7-9:30 p.m., will include a cocktail buffet, music, and dancing. Interested individuals can purchase a Patrons Package, which includes special benefits for Sunday events as well as the party on Saturday. For information and costs, call 351-2213.

For schedule information about the Champaign Equine Event, call 351-2561.



## Parkland This Week

September 10-16, 1989

#### Sunday

Baseball vs. St. Francis • noon • Parkland Baseball Field • 351-2226

#### Monday

Art Faculty Exhibition • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through September 28

Lotus 1-2-3 (Introduction)\* • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues Mondays and Wednesdays through September 25 • 351-2208

#### Tuesday

Parkland College Sampler • 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. • College Center Information Desk • 351-2594

Introduction to Financial Planning\* • Money Management Workshop Series • 6:30-9 p.m. • Continues September 14 • 351-2208

#### Thursday

Volleyball vs. Illinois Valley Community College • 6 p.m. • Parkland Gym 351-2226

Back to School: Adult Reentry Workshop\* • Adult Learning Opportunities Program • 7-9 p.m. • Room X324 • 351-2390

#### Friday

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

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

Great Barrier Reef • 9 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 351-2446

#### Saturday

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

Great Barrier Reef • 1 and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 351-2446

\*Pre-registration required.  
All events are open to the public.

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 reference. Pick up a free Parkland magnet at the Information and Welcome Center to use to post the calendar in a convenient location.

### 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



### Poorman

(continued from 1)

lor, administrative assistant and registrar in Phoenix, Arizona.

In 1950, Poorman received his Master of Arts degree (Counseling Psychology) from the Ohio State University. He had completed his Bachelor of Science (English, Mathematics, and Psychology), from Ohio State in 1948.

Upon graduating from Germantown High School, Ohio, Poorman entered Naval Officer Training at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, and

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Among many of Poorman's accomplishments are a list of academic publications, published between 1944 and 1983.

He has been involved in a variety of organizations, and has held the position of chairman of Illinois Council of Public Community College Presidents. He also held the title of Executive Board Member, Council of North Central Community and Junior Colleges, 1981-1987.

### Edwards

(continued from 1)

impractical for every student to attend each meeting in hopes that her issue would come up for debate or vote; thus allowing the dangerous situation to arise where a select few speak for, and affect, the entire student body. All too often the viewpoints of a select few are NOT representative of the students as a whole.

Therefore, in order to correct this current problem I plan to

utilize the one source of communication every Parkland student sees, the Prospectus. "The President's Report" will be a weekly non-editorial column outlining past, present, and future student issues that are up for senatorial debate or vote. I believe this initial action on the part of student government will better inform and thus encourage students to become involved in the issues of their choice.



# CAMPUS NEWS

## Help available for students

By AVIS EAGLESTON-BARKER  
Staff Writer

Only the second week into the semester a little yellow flyer began making its appearance around campus asking some pointed (and maybe embarrassing) questions.

Are your textbooks too hard, your class notes already too confusing or (worse) were your first test scores low, it asks. And who wants to know?

Reading instructor Connie Hosier of Parkland's Learning Lab admits she's the one who supervised the placement of these irritating messages.

"It was my idea a few years ago to let students know early on in the game that specific help is available to all students which can help correct these problems before they become serious," states the instructor.

Hosier says that if a student finds a textbook too difficult or can read it but just not understand the material, she has several steps she can go through with him/her to increase understanding. And, if one finds his notes resemble a foreign language, Hosier will discuss with the student various note-taking styles, analyzing which style might work best for the particular subject. Also, such simple

suggestions as reviewing notes on a daily basis to correct and insert missing information will assure students better retention, Hosier states.

Low test grades can be corrected by studying various testing patterns and ways to respond to each. Hosier says some students especially panic on essay portions of tests. "But, there are six patterns in terms of responses to essay questions, and once the students know them, they find they have a much better idea of how to deal with such questions."

The free help is available in C153 between 2-3 p.m. on Mondays, 1-2 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 11-12 a.m. on Fridays. No advance registration is required. Hosier acknowledges there are presently no evening hours for this service, but that she can, by advance notice, arrange other daytime hours.

"But..." adds Hosier, "students must bring with them their text, their notes, and any classroom handouts they may have received. I'll just have to send them out to get those things, so they should be sure to bring them when they come. If I have those things, I'm sure I can help them."

## Community leaders say college has role to play

According to community leaders, Parkland must continue to adapt to technological change and to maintain its contacts with all community sectors if it is to meet both the needs of a varied student population and the business community.

These and other comments were recently made at Parkland's first "Conference of Community Leaders", sponsored by the college's strategic Planning Committee. The panel spoke to Parkland faculty and staff during the college's fall orientation activities.

Those commenting were Arlene Blank, assistant superintendent, Champaign Unit 4 Schools; Dick McGuire, president, Urbana Chamber of Commerce; Mick Moore, president, Champaign Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Phil Phillips, director, Office of Corporate Relations and Community Development, University of Illinois; Katy Podagrosi, mayor, city of Rantoul and Rep. Helen Satterthwaite, D-Urbana.

The leaders discussed the strengths of Parkland College as well as areas where they felt there is potential for improvement.

"Parkland has a vital role to play in economic development, and it has fulfilled that role with success historically," said Phillips. "The economy is built on the skills of technicians - community college graduates - not Ph.D.'s." Phillips added that cooperation between Parkland and the U of I must be continued and improved. "One of Parkland's major strengths is that it invites opinions and listens to the community," said McGuire. However, he also listed areas where the College could improve its community outreach. He suggested Parkland counselors should increase their visits to area high schools to stress the importance of postsecondary education as well as to emphasize the career opportunities availa-

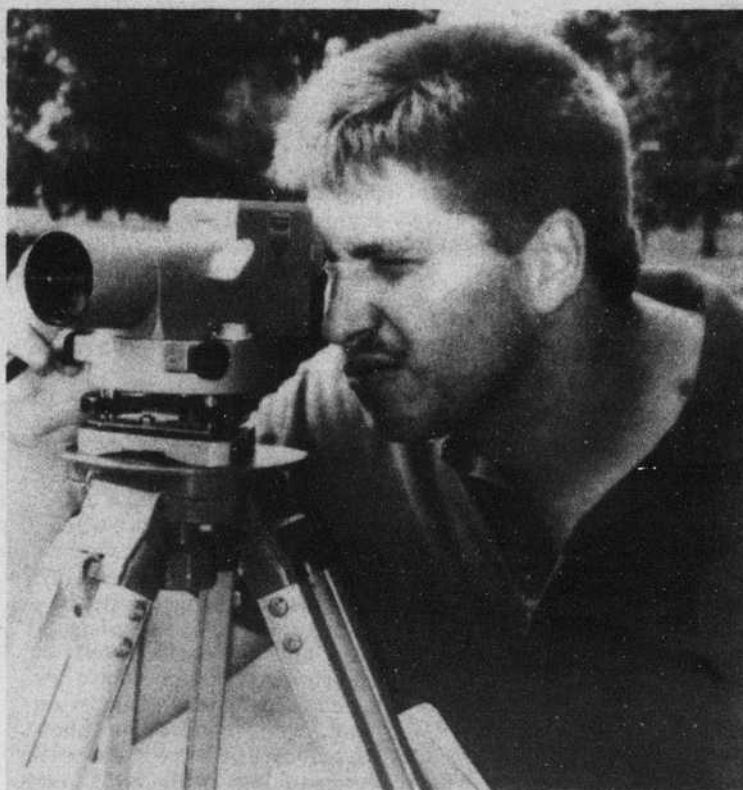
ble to those students who receive technical training.

Citing Parkland as a "user friendly institution," Rep. Satterthwaite said the College fills the gap left by the U. of I.'s orientation to highly theoretical, long-term education by providing education for students who need training in technologically based occupations. "Parkland is open to underserved segments of the population," she added. "But there is potential for more recruitment." While there has been a decline in students entering Parkland directly from high school, there has been an increase in registrations of women and minorities. Support services for these groups, such as day care and women's studies programs, are "important factors in encouraging women to return to school and to remain in school," Satterthwaite said.

Mayor Podagrosi listed Parkland's "accessible, affordable education environment" as an outstanding feature. For example, the College offers courses in numerous locations throughout the district. But Podagrosi said there is potential for even greater enrollment increases at Parkland in the future. She mentioned the planetarium's public school programs and the College for Kids as important resources for the recruitment of future students.

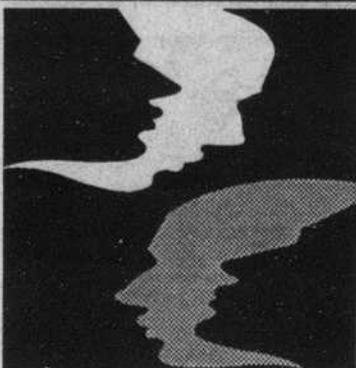
Blank said that Champaign schools have benefited from the expertise of Parkland faculty members through their participation on secondary school curriculum committees. Another cooperative effort places Parkland students in the Unit 4 schools for on-the-job training.

Parkland staff members should increase efforts to seek information from employers regarding their specific needs for training, and they should continue to offer courses to meet these needs, according to Moore.



Tim Thorne, Construction Tech student at Parkland, is shown here working on an outdoor class project. Students in these classes are a common sight on campus on Saturday mornings.

Photo by Larry Gilbert



## You're asking me?

*Do you think the U.S. should send more troops to Colombia to combat the illegal transport of drugs to the U.S.?*



Debesai Stifanos  
Urbana

*Yes, because it will help to stop the flow of drugs to this country.*



John W. French  
Champaign

*Yes; the use of drugs is what is ruining this country.*



Jennifer Bounds  
Champaign

*Yes. Something needs to be done - immediate action must be taken.*



Tammy Kaye Fenney  
Champaign

*Yes, because we need to get rid of this problem. Our children in the world are using drugs that are inconceivable.*

## Around the campus



### Learners meet at Planetarium

The Parkland College Lifelong Learner Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1:30 p.m., at the William M. Staerkel Planetarium at Parkland. Parking is available in C-lots on the west side of the campus.

David Linton, planetarium director, will discuss "Discovering Your Planetarium: Excerpts from Favorite Planetarium Shows."

The Lifelong Learner Club is dedicated to education during retirement. The group is composed of men and women over age 55 who are interested in supporting Parkland's educational mission and who desire intellectual stimulation. Monthly meetings, held on the third Tuesday, will feature a guest speaker from Parkland or from the community.

Individuals may join the group at any time, and guests are welcome. For more information, contact Marilyn Johnson, program director, 351-2544.

### Hough leads Sept. 21 workshop

The Parkland College Adult Learning Opportunities Program will offer a Career Planning Workshop, Thursday, Sept. 21 and 28, 7-9 p.m. in Room X329.

Gerald Hough, assistant director for Career Education Services, will present the workshop. During the two-session workshop, participants will explore personal abilities, interests, and values and discover where they might fit in the workplace. Other topics include how to get an interview and a job that will be personally and professionally satisfying.

The fee for the workshop is \$10, and early registration is encouraged. For more information, contact Adult Learning Opportunities, 351-2390.

### Lifelong Learners to hear band

The Parkland College Lifelong Learners Program will sponsor a special performance of Medicare 7, 8, or 9, featuring band leader Dan Perrino, for senior citizens 55 years or older.

The well-known band will present "A Trip Down Memory Lane," Sunday, Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m. and at 4 p.m. at the Parkland College Theatre. The concerts will include sing-alongs, traditional jazz, and pre-1940s music.

Interested senior citizens may attend either concert. Tickets at \$1 per person must be purchased in advance at the Theatre Box Office, located on the west side of campus near the Duncan Road entrance. Box office hours are noon-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, through Sept. 22.

Telephone reservations may also be made during box office hours by calling 351-2528. Tickets reserved by phone will be held three days for receipt of check and then mailed. There is no reserved seating for the concerts.

All concert-goers are invited to attend a reception at 2:45 p.m., Sept. 25, to meet members of the band.



OPINION / EDITORIAL

# Opposes more prisons

By EMMA M.S. PEREZ  
Staff Writer

The problem of our prison overcrowding seems to be common knowledge, but the solution to this problem doesn't seem so obvious.

While many feel the answer to this problem can be solved by building more facilities to house these criminals, others feel the solution lies within the criminal justice system that is dealing out the penalties to these lawbreakers.

Over the past 10 years, Illinois has spent almost \$335 million to build extra facilities. Three more state prisons will be erected in the communities of Mount Vernon, Taylorville and Robinson, adding yet another cost to taxpayers.

Drug czar William Bennet wants to increase the number of prison cells by as much as 85 percent. At a cost of about \$20,000 per prisoner per year, where is this money going to come from?

The U.S. Sentencing Commission is projecting that the federal prison population could double over the next decade and triple the overcrowding rate in federal facilities. Knowing this, and the fact that the U.S. prison capacities are lagging behind the accelerated need for space, what is the answer?

Should the prison facilities continue to release prisoners earlier than their sentences intended? Should more criminals be given furloughs and for a longer period of time in an attempt to reduce prison populations and satisfy court restrictions on overcrowding?

I suppose we could answer yes to these two questions, provided we don't live in the community that these criminals are returning to-considering the fact that even convicted murderers (who are never to see the outside of a prison) are sometimes released on furloughs.(Such was the case in Mass., in 1987 when Willie Horton was released for a weekend and tortured a man and raped a woman.)

If we don't want people such as Horton in our neighborhoods, should we then accept the inevitable and continue to allocate funds for new state prison facilities? At least \$2 billion is modestly estimated, by the federal government, as being needed to

keep pace with the increasing demand for more room.

In 10 years the national prison population has increased 94 percent, from 1977 to 1987. Where does this leave us? Should we worry that these criminals have to bunk with too many of their own kind, or should we demand that stricter penalties surround major crimes?

Considering the fact that a 10-year sentence in Florida actually means 2 years and 197 days, and life-well, we all know that life never seems to mean until a person breathes no more when it involves the criminal justice system. After all, if life meant LIFE, why would a judge sentence a person to two life sentences, as many of us have witnessed?

Forty-six states now have historically high rates of imprisonment, with many at or above capacity. While some states solve this problem with tents, and others just keep bunking the prisoners in overcrowding conditions, others are trying to find solutions that will be more permanent ones.

One such solution seems to be working in New York, where the state has what it calls the "shock incarceration program." This is where 14 female prisoners just completed 6 months of what we in the military would call basic training. Instead of receiving longer prison terms for their crimes, these females had the chance to volunteer for the program, which consisted of intense military drills, manual labor, exercise, remedial education and drug and alcohol counseling.

Just think of the money we all saved by not incarcerating these lawbreakers for a longer time. Then think of the rehabilitation these people got, and therefore might become productive members of society, leaving us with 14 empty beds in the state prisons. I must give credit to New York.

I believe this is a step in the right direction. Sure, rehabilitation costs money, but not as much as incarceration. Of course we all want those who don't adhere to this country's laws locked up, but, who wants to continue to pay the rising cost to do so? (a recent Poll conducted by the News-Gazette, showed that the majority opposed any increase in property taxes to pay for jail expansions.

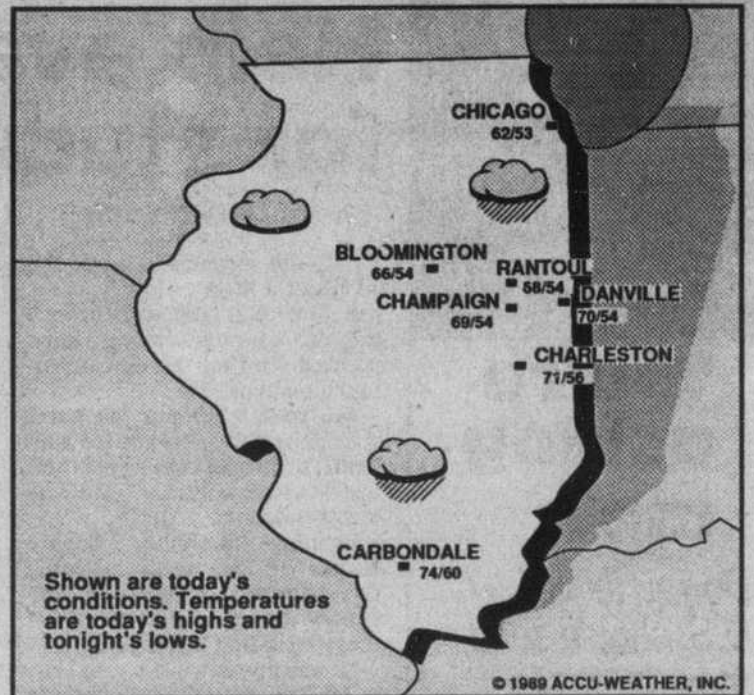
Of course we could perhaps solve some of the problem by "nipping the criminals in the bud." By this I mean stop them while they are young and starting out on a life of crime. Here, detention homes are the answer. The young are very impressionable, and spending time in a place where they lose their freedom and rights might open their eyes. As I have noticed while rearing my children, some kids have to be shown the hard way. While some can be talked to others must be handled with more drastic measures.

With the increase in drug related crimes, perhaps more emphasis should be put on capital punishment? In the country of Saudi Arabia, three major crimes result in an automatic head-chopping: adultery, homosexuality and murder. If a person commits a theft, he stands the chance of losing a hand, (and in my 2 years in the country I must say I never saw anyone walking around with one hand).

Although we cannot be so "barbaric" (as some would believe these punishments to be), perhaps we could take a closer look at our judicial system and see where improvements could be made. Perhaps the system has been blown out of proportion, gotten too highly inflated. For example, can a person really serve two life sentences?

A good analogy I find appropriate here is one taken from the Air Force. For many years Airmen were rated yearly, by their supervisors, by a system using nine numbers, one being the lowest rating and nine the highest. Over the years it got to be that any Airman receiving below an 8 (and most supervisors were encouraged to give 9's) was going to have his career ruined. I use to ask, "What ever happened to the other seven numbers and why do we have nine numbers if we only used numbers 8 and 9 (and sometimes 7, when we wanted to get someone thrown out of the Air Force)?"

Many facts reported in this editorial were collected from articles appearing in the News-Gazette during the past six months.



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST

TOMORROW	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
65/49	70/51	74/55	74/55	68/51
Partly sunny and cool	Mostly sunny	Partly sunny	Becoming cloudy	Mostly cloudy, chance of rain

## Prospectus states 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 letter.

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

## Letter to the Editor: Hard work pays off in Prairie Preservation

To the Editor:

Did you know that Parkland has something beautiful and rare, yet few know it exists? Yes folks, it's the prairie. If you drive or ride the bus via Parkland View Drive off Mattis, you will notice as you approach the stop sign before the school that there is a split rail fence to the right (or left if you are leaving.) Behind this fence grow remnants of the original plant life that the pioneers encountered on their trek westward.

Before agriculture made its mark on the land, these plants grew in proliferation and actually played a key role in the formation of what is considered one of the most productive soil types found on Planet Earth. It is because of this unique soil that the state of Illinois enjoys such a rich bounty of food and wealth as compared with other regions of the world. The Science Club has been striving not to forget, and in consequence, destroy these living relics for which we should be thankful.

The news of the highway expansion on South 45 was sad for those of us that knew of the existing prairie in that area. With the help of the student government and E.R.E.S., the Science Club was able to transplant many of the plants onto Parkland grounds.

Now, we, as man, tend to be too busy to think of plants as anything except food, furniture and ornamentation, when, in reality, we owe our lives to them. Plants produce the oxygen we breathe as a byproduct of photosynthesis (the process by which plants capture the sun's energy and use it to combine water and carbon dioxide into sugars). They and a few other organisms alone are the only organisms on earth capable of taking the sun's energy and converting it into food energy. Food and oxygen...Hm...life on earth would be restricted to mostly bacteria without these two major ingredients.

So, why did we single out prairie plants as being important to have on the Parkland College campus? Well, it has long been known that diversity of species is essential to the perpetuation of "higher" life on our planet and that evolution causes species to become masters of their territory by adapting to its conditions. Prairie plants are highly adapted to the conditions of this part of the country and have special genes that we may some day want to understand.

We as a country and as a state need to start protecting our natural heritage before it is too late and our natural landscape is gone forever. There are a few special people who deserve recognition for their contribution to the project. They are: Jim Zimmerman for masterminding the project, the student government for making funds accessible for both transplants and enough seed for two acres of land, and the grounds crew of the physical plant at Parkland for preparing two acres of land and putting up the split rail fence. To you and many other special people, thank you.

BECKY GROVE

## Students can sound off at Free Speech Forum

By RICHARD CIBELLI  
Staff Writer

If you were given the chance to speak your mind in front of your fellow students, would you take advantage of the opportunity? Now you can at the Free Speech Forum.

Free Speech Forum takes place every Thursday from 12 p.m. till 1 p.m. in the college center during Parklands college hour.

Parkland College History instructor Mary Lee Sargent says, Free Speech Forum has been an activity on the campus for many years.

The idea behind Free Speech Forum, she says, "is to get students to talk about the concerns they have, the issues that touch their lives outside the classroom. This is an educational experience and also a citizenship training and it is very dynamic because you hear a lot of different voices.

Sargent says, "Men feel more comfortable standing up in front of people and speaking and that's why during the semester's first Free Speech Forum held on Thursday they were the only ones to get up and talk."

In past semesters when Free Speech Forum took place on campus "There was interest in it, but people were afraid to speak," says Sargent. This time however, there was a great turnout of people who responded to the speakers.

Sargent says in the weeks to come she hopes to see more speakers attend the Free Speech Forum. As it stands now there is no time constraint on the amount of time that someone may speak, but that will change says, Sargent.

Sargent says "She hopes that the students will take charge of the Free Speech Forum and learn the skills of setting it up."



### Parkland College PROSPECTUS

Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

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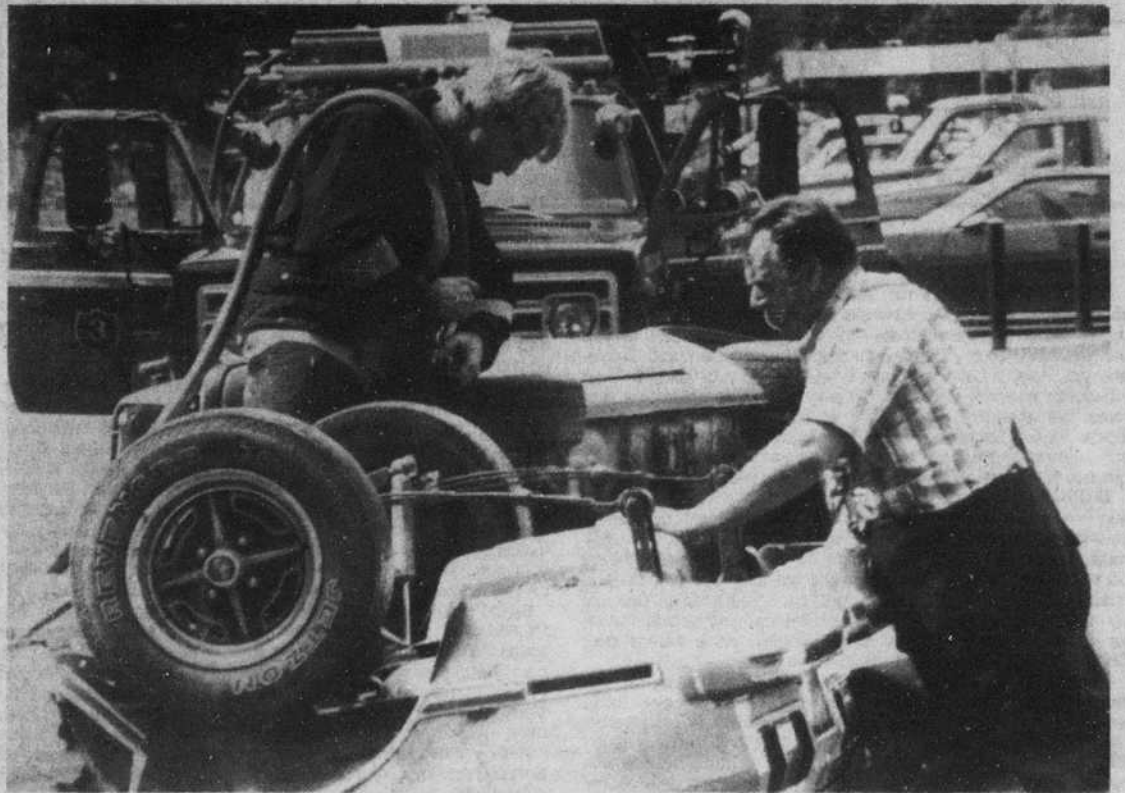
The Prospectus is distributed on the Parkland Campus and throughout Champaign-Urbana.



# Emergency Response '89



Yvonne Carry, from St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, was one of 115 people from Illinois who attended the Emergency Medical training session sponsored by Carle Hospital and Parkland College.



EMS responds to EMS—While preparing the accident scene for extrication training, one of the automobiles leaked gasoline throughout the area. Firemen Marvin Roderick, Jr. and Marvin Roderick, Sr., hosed down the fuel.



Illinois Emergency Medical Technicians received hands-on experience in extricating victims safely from their automobiles.



Susan Maurer, Dept. Chair of Health Sciences at Parkland College, looks on as Dale Grimm and Alan Rinehart, from Arrow Ambulance, demonstrate safety procedures in helicopter loading. Maurer's son, Jon, age 12, played the victim.

By Bonnie Albers  
Staff Writer

Emergency care professionals had the opportunity to update their skills and knowledge of pre-hospital care procedures Saturday, Sept. 9th, at the Champaign County Fairgrounds.

The all-day training session for firefighters, ambulance drivers, paramedics and hospital personnel, which was sponsored by Carle Foundation Hospital, Carle Regional EMS System and Parkland College, included both lecture and actual demonstrations of automobile extrication, farm accidents and helicopter safety and loading.

Photos By  
Bonnie Albers



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



College Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Venus may provide a little booty for your treasure chest while it transits Scorpio. Monday highlights the proper disbursements of funds — be wise. Those who care for you are watching. From Tuesday through Thursday fun and friends abound. Mars in Libra is always interesting for your love life. Your independent streak will be a big priority in all partnerships, but remember that it's unnecessary to rebel in order to express independence. Simply do things your way, without fanfare. The Libra sun sojourn highlights your one-to-one relationships; it's time to practice diplomacy and conciliation, especially with authority figures.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You'll be more critical while Mars and sun are in your work house, and very concerned with completing your daily list of assigned tasks. You will benefit from a healthy routine and a good attitude all month. It's a fine time to concentrate on some areas of your curriculum that are tough for you. Love is possible on Tuesday; you also can get your house fixed up. Unusual points of view expressed Thursday are eye-opening for you. Put off an important love matter or date Saturday. Have friends over Sunday. Opinions long suppressed come out.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Moon in your sign Tuesday through most of Thursday is a strong time for you. Athletes — even those who play computer sports — will enjoy the Mars in Libra transit (through October) beginning Tuesday. Get used to winning during this time. A talk with a lover or someone you've had a flirtation with reveals true feelings on Wednesday. Venus is making daily chores fun; if you have a kitchen, hone culinary skills this term. Appreciation takes material form on Friday: You benefit from favors you did in the past. You can while away Saturday without guilt — void-of-course moon gives permission to goof off. Friends gather Sunday, and you hear the wildest rumor.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). A former partner may be one of a group you meet with Monday. Mars transit that begins Tuesday will find you bustling about the house a great deal; if you must move, now's the time to get serious. Avoid tussles in your present home situation, though. Venus is easing the way for romance all week. Generous impulses take over Friday; your confidence is high and this makes you fascinating to a powerful Scorpio. Romances now are "meaningful relationships," whether or not they last forever. Intense emotional experiences Saturday will not account for much in the long long. Sunday is good for calling home for money, doing housecleaning, studying with a Leo or arguing with your true love.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Get your housework and/or laundry done on Monday so nobody talks about you when Mars goes into Libra on Tuesday and friends start dropping by without notice. Home is a good place to study this term; you can get classwork done there. You're hearing from old cronies lately, some of whom have answers to old problems. Sun in Libra is a social month for you. Most Leos like to smile their way through the day, so this is an enjoyable month. On Saturday, there may be a tempest in a teapot at your house — just let it roll off your back. Moon goes into Leo Sunday, and you'll understand more about those around you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Stick to business the first three days of the week. Dorm or Greek life will be a support for you this term.

Friends there may introduce you to an important romance, but in general you've got the advantage of a ride when you need it and inside info on the best places around. The lovely Libra sun lights up your house of possessions. Avoid impulse buying this month; plan shopping trips carefully, especially if you're adding to your wardrobe, and resist the urge to compete for the best-dressed list. You may consider starting a workout program.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Cancer and Libra natives are helpful to you this term. A fascinating Libra dances just out of reach, but not for long. Don't be ungrateful Wednesday. Thursday you think about how to make ends meet. You hear rumors this week about who is interested in getting to know you better. Friday is perfect to seek advice from experts. Though you may dream of love on Saturday, you do it alone. Even if someone approaches you, it's better to spend the day studying. Leo has information you need Sunday, but friction between you may preclude its being revealed. While Venus is your sign, learn the power of gentle strength; Venus' softening effect on you increases your magnetism.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Be sure to leave plenty of time for classwork over the next few months while Mars charges your social life and responsibilities of membership in organizations. Love comes from being a rescuer. Your round of social activities begins Friday; someone else treats in the evening. Saturday will be pleasant but with an undercurrent of sexual tension. You may have been attracting some people who are self-destructive, and you can suffer by thinking you can change or help them. Leo moon on Sunday perks everyone up. Studying in a group helps you to make a mental breakthrough.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Enjoy the fun Monday, and don't forget to flirt with a Pisces or Taurus; they bring out the best in you these days. Stick to a routine Tuesday through Thursday. The fog in your brain clears up as Neptune turns direct; you've cleared the decks of past matters and matured along the way. The weekend emphasizes partnerships; you move carefully in roommate and love relationships. Give plenty of time for each new one-to-one relationship to develop — there may be times when appearances are deceiving. Just enjoy the beauty of Saturday evening for itself. Feelings are intense, but the moon stalls relationships. Someone older gives good advice Sunday.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Reserve some time alone Monday. Home matters require your attention in the afternoon. On Tuesday your work brings favorable response from authorities. Tuesday and Wednesday are the days to get organized because projects are expanding. It's important to have day-to-day routines for your ambitious commitments; doing well means a lot to you. Mars in Libra adds excitement to your intellectual explorations this term — you take a more aggressive role in the learning process. Get assigned work done on Saturday, taking extra time to check details carefully. Sunday is good for a date with someone you can really talk to.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Everybody calls Monday, including a new Cancer classmate who could easily turn into a romance. Be careful about getting into debt this term. Are you and your roommates entirely clear on the sharing of household expenses? Be aware of people around you the next few months whose values regarding possessions are quite different from yours.

Park District offering Jazzercise — now #1

Jazzercise classes are now being offered by the Champaign Park District. Jazzercise is currently the number one fitness program in the world, with almost 4,000 trained and certified instructors conducting classes for more than 400,000 students in the U.S. and thirty other countries.

Wendy Starwalt will be the local instructor for classes to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:50 p.m. at the Park District's Leonhard Center. Fee will be \$12 per month for attendance once a week, or \$22 per month for twice-a-week participation. Registration is on-going.

"Jazzercise offers a great package of fitness and fun," explains Starwalt. "The workout conditions every part of the body, from cardiovascular system to mus-

cles, and the music and choreographed dance routines in a friendly, non-competitive atmosphere make the experience enjoyable."

Continually varying choreography created by Jazzercise founder Judi Sheppard Missett keeps the program fresh. The 60- to 65-minute class includes a warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning, and flexibility exercises and a final cool-down.

"During class, we show ways to tone down or increase the intensity of each routine so everyone can work at his or her own pace," Starwalt adds. "No one has to feel held back or pushed beyond his/her ability."

For more information about Jazzercise, contact Starwalt at 351-2933.

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\$15, 14, 13  
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University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

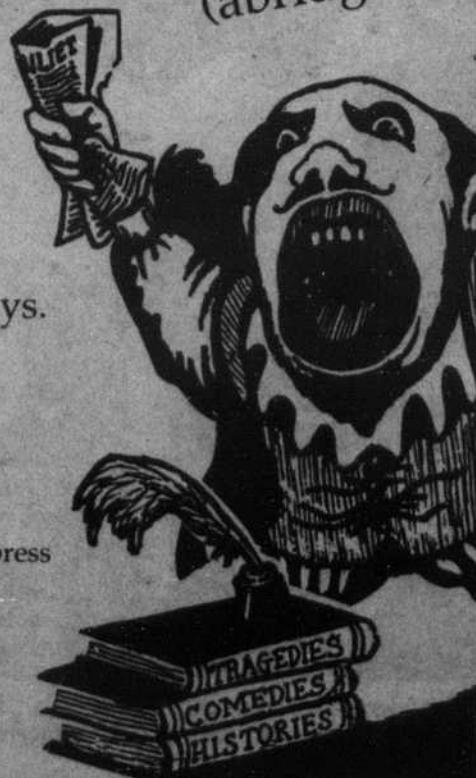
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Krannert Center for the Performing Arts  
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Elaborate new Williams show

He's doubled the excitement and doubled the fun and dubbed his new tour the Double Eagle. When Hank Williams, Jr. hits the road for his Oct. 7 appearance at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, all the elements will be in place for one of the most elaborate productions ever staged by a country-western show.

Showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets will be placed on sale at the Assembly Hall box office at noon, Sunday, Sept. 10. The \$17.50 price is discounted \$2.00 for UIUC students. Tickets may be telecharged on Visa or MasterCard and mail orders are accepted. Call (217)333-5000 for ticket information. Tickets also will be available at 9 a.m. Monday at the Illini Union ticket office on the University of Illinois campus.

Williams has chosen the talented Robert A. Roth and Jim Chapman of Source Point Design of Atlanta who have designed such shows as Bon Jovi, Ozzy Osbourne, .38 Special, Ratt and New Edition, among others. Ross describes the 85' x 45' stage as "a series of risers and platforms connected by various stairs and ramps. The risers are plexiglass-covered and lit from behind as well as in front."

"As far as production value, I'd rate this in the top five to seven percent of all arena concert shows now on the road," Roth says, adding that "without a doubt, it's the most impressive show ever by a country music artist."

The tour carries an entourage of 22 persons. Equipment is moved by four

semitrailers and the production takes an entire day to mount in each arena. The Bama Band and the road crew travel in three customized Silver Eagle buses. Williams and Merle Kilgore, his personal manager, travel aboard Williams' corporate jet.

The show opens with a Japanese Kabuki curtain in front of the set suddenly dropping to the floor to reveal three see-through cloth cocoons covering band platforms. The cocoons are then quickly lifted to unveil the seven-man Bama Band. Williams enters upstage center through a 26' x 16' elevated wall of chase lights that then rises above him as he makes his way to the foot of the stage. The wall is lowered again at the end of the show for his exit.

Hank Williams, Jr. was the biggest concert attraction in country music last year and it looks as if this year could be even better. In 1988 he set house records at several arenas including the Starwood Amphitheater in Nashville and the Omni in Atlanta.

He has recorded well over 50 albums and his life is still exciting, a whirlwind of writing songs, studio recordings, performing before audiences of thousands, occasionally guesting on television, and jetting off to hunt and fish all over the continent. In May of '86 he chalked up his eighth national number one chart single ("Ain't Misbehavin'"), one more than his father achieved. He also has exceeded his father's total for Top-5, Top-10 and total hit records.

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\$25, 24, 23 | Stu & SC \$24, 23, 22

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Chicago Tribune



Krannert Center for the Performing Arts  
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
500 S. Goodwin Avenue, Urbana, IL 61801

## 'Jar the Floor' premieres here

By Joan Doaks  
Newswriting I

Two productions will be staged in the Parkland Theatre and two in the C-140 performance area, Jim Coates, Drama instructor, has announced.

There also will be an invited sponsored show, the world premiere of Cheryl West's new play,

*Jar the Floor*. The earlier West play, *Before It Hits Home*, also was premiered at Parkland and has received critical acclaim in other areas throughout the country.

The first performance is scheduled for late October and will be on the C-140 Stage. Coates said it will be more performance

than technically oriented.

Coates says he hopes to present a seasonal play in the Theatre, but the material and a director have not been selected yet.

*Jar the Floor* is set for February, a play in the Theatre in March, and the 7th Annual Original Playwright's Production in May in C-140.

## MILLERCOMM90

The Technology Race and Political Culture

Langdon Winner

Political Science Department,  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Monday 8:00 pm 1989  
**18 SEP**

228 Natural History Building  
1301 West Green Street, Urbana  
University of Illinois  
at Urbana-Champaign

## 'Roller coaster' Shakespeare coming

URBANA, Ill. — Two uproarious theatre productions highlight programs at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, in the third week of September: The Reduced Shakespeare Company's *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)* on Thursday, September 21, and Illinois Repertory Theatre's production of *What the Butler Saw* by Joe Orton, which opens September 21 for two weekends.

A hit at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe in Scotland and at the Fringe Festival Los Angeles, the Reduced Shakespeare Company combines the talents of Jess Borjeson, Adam Long, and Daniel Singer, who wrote and perform *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)*. They describe the play as a "high-speed, roller-coaster type condensation of all of Shakespeare's plays," and claim that "if Shakespeare were alive today, he would not only approve of their interpretations of his plays, but that he would go bowling with them on Tuesday nights."

Joe Orton's farce *What the Butler Saw* is equally hilarious, but Orton means to not only entertain but also to reveal the absurdity of modern existence. Orton places a strange collection of characters in an asylum, including a drugged policeman, a nymphomaniac wife, a transvestite bell-boy, and various parts of Sir Winston Churchill. This fast-paced and furious anti-establishment farce leaves no segment of society unscathed.

## Madrigals

(continued from 1)

ter seeing a performance of "Cats" and a dress rehearsal of Verdi's "Requiem" at Carnegie Hall.

After rehearsals at Martin Luther King High School across from Lincoln Center and some sightseeing, the Madrigals donned their black and white costumes, tuned up, and sang Renaissance and contemporary selections for the judges.



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# COLLEGE NIGHT

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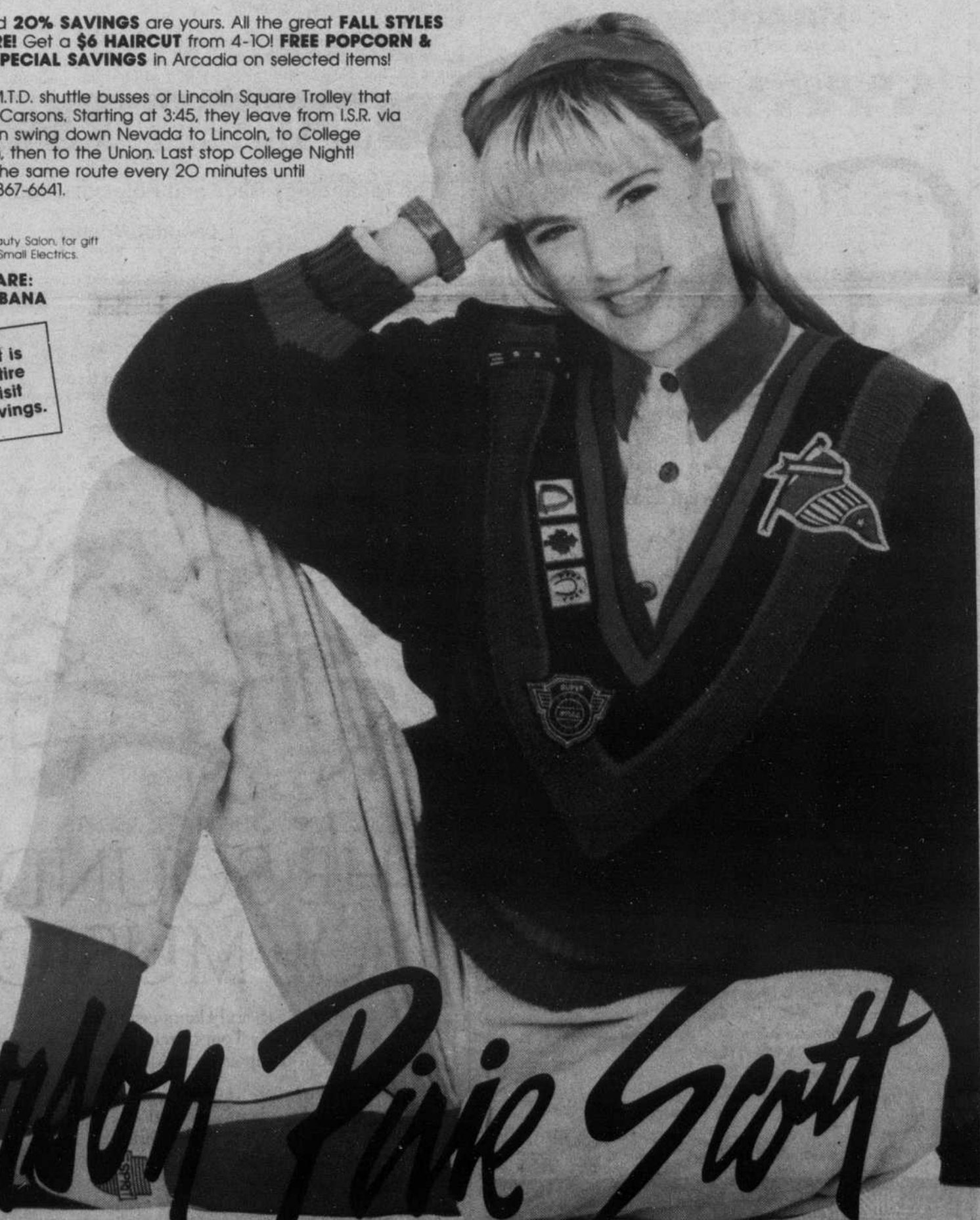
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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Critics enjoy bad reviews? Not so, Siskel says**

By GENE SISKEL

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One of the most commonly held criticisms of critics is that we enjoy and even prefer giving negative reviews to artists and their work. My experience over the last 20 years of reviewing films and actors is that most critics are angry - not gleeful - in their negative reviews, angry and disappointed at the failure to use their favorite medium well.

When it comes to evaluating individual performers that anger can be most intense when, for example, an actor fails to live up to his or her potential.

During the last decade, I've been most disappointed in the work of Al Pacino, who has failed to live up to the extraordinary caliber of his performances during the 1970s. Beginning with the drug addiction drama "Panic in Needle Park" (1971), Pacino reeled off one superior performance after another: "The God-

father" (1972), "Scarecrow" (1973), "Serpico" (1973), "The Godfather, Part II" (1974), and "Dog Day Afternoon" (1975).

By then Pacino was clearly a star but he wasn't able to handle the transition from actor to star very well. In his next next film, "Bobby Deerfield" (1977), Pacino fell victim to many "star" traps. He helped cast his then girlfriend, Marthe Keller, in a deadly love story about a race car driver whose spirit is revived by a dying socialite. Pacino did little more than gaze mournfully into the camera.

What followed was a series of similarly self-indulgent performances, including "...And Justice For All," "Cruising," "Author, Author," "Scarface," and a truly embarrassing "Revolution," with Pacino employing a Brooklyn accent in a Revolutionary War drama.

"... And Justice For All" and "Scarface" both have their admirers, but to me Pacino was merely spouting off in both

roles, using volume as a mask for true emotional depth. He has shouting, it seemed, because his characters had nothing to say.

This, for a long time it seemed that one of our finest actors had lost his way. And critics were justifiably angry at his loss of artistry.

Until now. Until the forthcoming thriller "Sea of Love," opening Sept. 22 nationwide.

Pacino plays New York City police detective Frank Keller, a 20-year veteran who refuses early retirement because he wouldn't know what else to do.

Unlike his character in "... And Justice For All," Pacino's Frank Keller isn't holier than thou. Sure, he's angry at the dishonest. "You know what it's like to be a cop?" he says. "Everybody lies to you all day long."

But this is said with quiet resignation, not righteous anger. And "Sea of Love" is

more about Keller's search for love and for a murderer than for the simplistic idea of proving that his character is better than anyone else.

But the overriding pleasure of the film is to see Pacino return to form, to use quiet speech and a world-weary sense of humor to create a memorable character in service of a story.

That's the difference between stars and stars who can play characters. Pacino's character in "Sea of Love" is not the story; he's part of the mosaic of fear.

To his credit and to our pleasure Pacino doesn't override the material with his ego. That's why critics who have been disappointed and even angry with his recent work should be overjoyed to see "Sea of Love."

One of the movie's major acting talents is back in form.

**MILLERCOMM90**

Nicholaas Bloembergen

Nobel Prize, Physics 1981  
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P.O. Box 16  
Clark, NJ 07066**Walk  
through  
Gallery**

If you like to walk through art galleries, then don't miss the opportunity to visit the one located on the campus of Parkland College.

Designed specifically by professionals, the gallery has around 850 square feet of space available for use in showing "well established contemporary artists," says Joy Van Camp, Intern Manager of the Parkland Art Gallery.

Van Camp says, "Many people in the community think that the only work being shown in the gallery is by students at Parkland College. This is just not true," she says.

Although the gallery often has student shows during the semester, it also shows works by artists from New York and Chicago as well as local talents. In addition, the gallery also features an annual invitational show of ceramics.

"The attendance at the Art Gallery is very good and increasing all the time," says Van Camp. More and more people are getting into the habit of stopping in.

"Furthermore," she says, "It's not like going to the theatre where you have to dress up or commit an entire evening. Even if you only have five minutes between classes, or if you're just visiting campus, you can still come and see the gallery without going through the entire exhibit."

All the shows at the Art Gallery are free, and some include a reception with the artist. In addition, sometimes the receptions are taped for playback on cable Channel 22.

In upcoming weeks, the gallery will feature an exhibit of watercolors and drawings by Donald K. Lake from Oct. 3 through Oct. 27, and a sculpture and paintings show by Roger Blakley and Matt Straub that will run from Oct. 31 through Nov. 22.

The Parkland Art Gallery "caters to an incredible audience," says Van Camp. "They have a huge range of interests, educational levels, all ages, all tastes and various backgrounds."

The Parkland Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m.

Someone in the crowd that stormed the Bastille in Paris July 14, 1789, cut off the head of the old fortress's governor with a pocketknife and impaled it on a pike, says *National Geographic*.

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## PERSONALS

Have something to sell? Run a classified in the Prospectus. Use the convenient classified form printed on this page. Deadline: Thursday noon.

## MISCELLANEOUS

I, **DANE BUNDY**, wish to be a write-in candidate for a Senate position. If you want experience, I have it. I've served as a senator and have attended here 12 years. I thank you for your vote.

**TUTORING:** English, Lit, Soc, Psych. D. Reed, A.A., B.A. 352-4038 eve and weekend. Charge according to need; free intake interview.

Learn to Meditate! A meditation for beginners class starts Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the University YMCA, 1001 S. Wright, Champaign. Call Brian at 351-2187 or Ed and Bill at 1-643-2473. Or call the "Y" at 337-1514 to register.

## EVENTS

Prospectus staff meetings are held Tuesday at 12:15 in X155. Writers, photographers, production people needed. Paid positions available. Stop by our office for details.

## FOR SALE

G.E. Dishwasher. Must sell! 344-8781  
1978 Mercury Monarch, 250 ci; body excellent; engine needs work. Good project car! 344-8781

## Crossword Companion

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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		64				65		66	

### ACROSS

- High card
- Western state (abbr.)
- Flower
- Persistent uproar
- Scraping sounds
- Western state (abbr.)
- Feeling
- In the matter indicated
- Reproductive cell
- Send forth
- Daze
- Lease
- Anatomy (abbr.)
- Doctor's group (abbr.)
- Sleep image
- Arrival estimations
- Someone who performs (suf.)
- Cable car
- Fencing sword
- Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.)
- Snare
- Provide with property
- Summer drink
- Scottish garment
- Disastrous
- Turner
- Den
- Explosive
- Exempli gratia (abbr.)
- Eye covering
- Expression of relief

- Sandwich
- Family property
- Small twig
- Street (abbr.)
- Each

### DOWN

- Bring into harmony
- Three-leaf plant
- Each (abbr.)
- Advance toward
- Odor
- Move with violence
- Standing room only (abbr.)
- Browns
- Extraterrestrial (abbr.)
- Start again
- Myself
- Detects submerged objects
- Fork prong
- Needed for fishing (two words)
- Tantalum symbol
- Small open pie
- Adhesive
- Sign, symbol
- Dispatch
- Posting
- Change written copy
- More pallid
- Proverbs
- Scheme
- Excessively decorated
- Gilded male sheep
- Forms verbs from adjectives (suf.)
- Levels of oceans
- Abbreviation (abbr.)
- Take a nap
- Hawaiian garland
- Right (abbr.)
- Above
- News organization (abbr.)

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Puzzle #163

# Classified Ad Form

Bring ad to X-153 or mail to: Prospectus, Box 3184, Champaign, IL 61821  
**DEADLINE: Thursday Noon**

Please PRINT or TYPE ad copy in box below

- For Sale
- Automobiles
- Motorcycles
- For Rent
- Going My Way
- Help Wanted
- Babysitting
- Car Pools
- Personals
- Miscellaneous
- Books
- Lost and Found
- Campus Events
- Entertainment
- Announcements
- Tickets
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

### RATE INFORMATION:

1-35 words:  
\$1.00 for Parkland Students,  
Faculty and Staff  
\$2.00 1-35 words all others  
10 cents each additional word

- Check enclosed (payable to Parkland College)
- Cash received in X-153
- Run my ad \_\_\_\_\_ times

PARKLAND ID # \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Local Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_



# SPORTS



Roger Odle



Mike Birdsell



Natalie Winkler



Shelley Dunavan



Shana Matejkowski

## Cobras do well over weekend

By RICHARD CIBELLI  
Staff Writer

Lincoln Community College's Scott Gilland shot an even-par 72 at the University of Illinois Orange Course in Savoy last Thursday to help his team defend its title in the Parkland Invitational Golf Tournament while Parkland's own Roger Odle tied for ninth position with a total of 3-over-par 75.

The Parkland "Green" team placed third with a score of 306, three strokes behind Danville Area Community College who finished at 303. Lincoln Community College posted a score of 302. All together 19 teams participated in the event.

Parkland College coach Greg Thom said after the Tournament, that his team had turned in a good effort, and he was very

pleased. Futhermore, he said, this year's event was very competitive.

Other Parkland golfers who competed in the tournament include Mike Birdsell, Perry May, and Lance Olson, who all had scores of 77.

In addition, Mark Trotter finished with a total of 78, and Brad Townley shot a 79.

The golf team continues action

today at 2 p.m. at the Danville Elks.

The Parkland Men's Cross County team traveled to southern Illinois over the weekend and placed second in the SIU-Edwardsville 8th Annual Cougar Cross-County Classic.

Parkland finished the event with 78 points, well behind Washington University, who won the annual Classic with a total of 18 points.

Parkland freshman Wade Neal, who finished 16 over all, turned in the best Cobra performance with a time of 28 minutes. Other Cobra finishers included Jason Bailey with a time of 29:13. He finished in 41st position.

The Parkland Woman's team was also represented in the event by Jamee Evans and Laura Poor. Evans placed 35th and Poor was 49th.

The Parkland College volleyball team stands at 3-1 today after defeating East Central College of Missouri and the College of St. Francis in the Illinois Central College Tournament at East Peoria this past weekend.

Parkland's Natalie Winkler led the Cobra's attack against East Central with 10 kills and was

assisted in the winning effort by Jen Cochrane who added seven block shots.

First-year coach Brenda Winkler also received a great performance in the Tournament from Mindy Thompson who had seven block assists against East Central College, and in addition had seven kills plus eight blocked shots in the Cobra's match with St. Francis.

The volleyball team will now get ready for an upcoming match against Illinois Valley College on Thursday.

In other upcoming Cobra volleyball action, the Parkland Invitational takes place on campus Friday and Saturday against teams from Morraine Valley, John Logan and Rock Valley.

The World Cup at Barcelona, Spain, was the setting last Friday as former Parkland College Athlete David Patrick and his wife, Sandra Farmer-Patrick, became the first husband and wife team to win gold medals in major track and field competition.

Patrick, who was a member of the Parkland Cross-County Team during 1980, set a record in the 600 yd. dash of 1.10 that still holds today.

### Intramural Athletics

Sign up in X153 or in P109 for the following events:

- Co-Ed Volleyball
- Women's 3-on-3 BB
- Men's 3-on-3 BB
- Men's 5-on-5 BB
- Euchre Tournament
- Flag Football
- Ping Pong Tour.
- 8&9 Ball Pool Tour.

*Intramurals are fun and free and you can win prizes! so come on out and Participate in Intramurals!*

### NEEDED:

#### NOTETAKERS AND READERS

to assist the handicapped and disadvantaged at Parkland. Earn extra money by using your academic skills between classes. Please contact Marty Zvonar in X-161 or call 351-2200, ext. 479 for additional information.



### Wednesday Night COMEDY NIGHT

BRADLEY'S Professional Comedy Every Wed. 9-11:30  
FREE Admission with Parkland ID

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**Are You Pregnant or think you are?**

**Birthright** is there to help you.

351-7744 or 24-hour line 1-800-848-LOVE

## Challenge

(continued from 12)

This will be the first real contest for the Sooners and their new coach Barry Gibb. Arizona has just recently come off probation and Oklahoma is starting theirs. The Sooners "aren't playing this game to prove anything to the fans or NCAA, we're playing to prove something to ourselves." I think that they'll prove something to the Wildcats, too... Oklahoma 42, Arizona 17 So. Carolina at West Va.

South Carolina is still troubled by the indictments of four coaches on steroid-related charges and the new coach, Sparky Woods, is trying to put that situation behind them and start playing football.

The Mountaineers, on the other hand, started playing good football last year and haven't stopped. If last year's Heisman Trophy candidate, Major Harris, can get some help from an inexperienced defense they could be pretty good... S. Carolina 35, W. Va. 20 Utah St. at USC

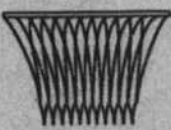
The Trojans are looking to bounce back from a 14-13 loss to the Illini. Maybe they will fare better against the Aggies since rookie QB Todd Marinovich has one game under his belt. This

will be a good confidence builder for him... USC 34, Utah St. 7

So. Miss. at Auburn Southern Mississippi upset Florida St. in their opener and then was upset themselves last week by Mississippi St. While So. Miss. is still reeling from their loss, Auburn is on a roll after beating Pacific 55-0. The Tigers are tough at home... Auburn 27, So. Miss. 10 Army at Syracuse

It's the season opener for the Cadets, who finished 9-2 last year behind a powerful wish-bone offense. Syracuse will be looking to snap the Cadets wish-bone in their bid for another successful season. The Orangemen are considered to be in the running for the national championship. They need this one to keep their hopes alive... Syracuse 21, Army 20

Florida St. at La. St. Both teams are coming off of games that they could have won. La. St. lost to Texas A & M, while Florida St. is 0-2, losing to So. Miss. and Clemson. Florida St. is hoping to change their losing ways, but probably won't if the Bengal Tigers have anything to say about it... LSU 17, Florida St. 14



## Men's Basketball Tryouts

September 21, 1989

2:00 p.m. in Gym

Sign up in P108 prior to September 20, 1989

## Women's Basketball Tryouts

September 18 and 19, 1989

8:00-10:00 p.m. in Gym

See Coach Kay Martin; P123 X370





# SPORTS

Parkland College Prospectus — Page 12 Tues., Sept. 12, 1989

## Butkus golf meet set

Tee-off will be Monday, Sept. 18

By DONNIE ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

The first annual Dick Butkus Golf Classic, to be held Monday, Sept. 18, offers the Champaign-Urbana area an opportunity to take a swing against cystic fibrosis.

The Classic, a fundraiser, is being developed to help fight cystic fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children and young adults. Proceeds from the event will help fund innovative research and patient care centers where new techniques are being developed to save the lives of thousands of cystic fibrosis patients.

Organizers have indicated that the format of the Classic will be a shotgun start/ scramble. Prizes will go to the top golfers and winners of specialty holes including hole-in-one, longest drive, and closest to the pin. The event will conclude with an Awards Dinner, raffle, and silent auction.

The Foundation is still looking for sponsors, donations and golfers. Interested persons may call Cheryl toll-free at 1-800-824-5064.

Locally, registration forms are available at the Champaign-Urbana Convention & Visitors Bureau, downtown Champaign.

## Flag football coach needed

McKinley Family YMCA has openings for flag football coaches for the 1989 program season.

Coaches will meet with their teams once a week after elementary schools dismiss and then will have games Saturday mornings.

Anyone wanting information about these paid positions should contact Doug Hechler at 356-2597.

Applications for the positions are available at the YMCA, 500 W. Church St., Champaign.

In a close one this week

## Robinson wins Challenge

By DONNIE ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

Last week's Challenge came right down to the wire. It was between Doug Robinson (no relation) and Dwight Jones, both of Champaign. They both missed only three games, but Doug came closer on his guess of the tie-breaker. Congratulations Doug! He also tied me with three incorrect picks this week. So far, I'm 15-5 after two weeks. Not too bad, huh? See if you can beat me this week. Here are my predictions.

Notre Dame (No. 1)  
at Michigan (No. 2)

Mark Saturday, Sept. 16, on your calendar and keep it open. That's the day that the national championship could be decided. It won't be won that day. But it might be lost.

Both teams have lots coming back, and this year's game promises to be just as or more exciting as last year's 19-17 Irish win. Michigan is loaded on offense with plenty of veterans and goes two deep at quarterback. On the other hand, some say this could be the year for the repeat. Notre Dame can do it, if they "pull it together," according to Lou Holtz.

This could be the toughest game all year to pick. But since the Wolverines have Bo on their side, I think I'll go with the Irish. Notre Dame 24, Michigan 20

La. Tech at Florida

Florida is basically a one man show. Emmitt Smith went down last year with a knee injury and so did the Gators. Luckily, he came back in time to score two TD's to beat Illinois in the All-American Bowl.

Last week Mississippi handled Smith and, in result, handled the Gators 24-19. But this week, Florida has, what should be, an easier opponent in La. Tech. Tech is coming off of a 4-7 record last year and doesn't have many veterans. Tech doesn't have the "D" to stop Smith, so they won't stop the Gators...

Florida 31, La. Tech 13

Illinois at Colorado

The Illini's 14-13 upset victory over USC last Monday has the campus and even the whole community in a frenzy. But many people might be shocked by the Buffaloes.

Colorado solidly beat a good Texas team 27-6 in their opener and trounced Colorado St. 45-20 at home on Saturday. This could be the year that the Buffs contend for the Big 8 title with powerhouses Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Sorry UI fans, I don't think the Illini can pull it off two weeks in a row against a good team like the Buffaloes. This could be a stampede...

Colorado 34, Illinois 14

Memphis St. at Alabama

Bill Curry and the Crimson Tide should have an easy time with a mediocre Memphis St. squad. This is the season opener for Alabama and they are looking to get a fast start on trying to improve even more on last year's 9-3 record. This should be a good tune up for the Tide...

Alabama 27, Memphis St. 10

Oklahoma (No. 11)

at Arizona (No. 23)

Oklahoma is coming off two consecutive high scoring games against a couple of cupcakes and Arizona was upset last week by Texas Tech to even their record at 1-1.

(more CHALLENGE on 11)

## Get your copy of the Prospectus every week at one of these convenient off-campus locations:

- Osco's on Green
- Osco's at Market Place
- Jewel Food Stores
- Union Bus Station
- Amtrack Station
- Senior Citizen Center
- Champion Federal, Urbana
- University Inn
- Busey Banks in Urbana
- Mahomet IGA
- Mr. Steak, Urbana
- Burnham Hospital
- Mercy Hospital
- Carle Hospital
- County Market Stores
- Diana Food Stores
- Krannert Center
- Jerry's IGA Stores
- The Medicine Shoppe
- Bank of Illinois
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- True Value Hardware
- Do Duds Laundry on Kirby
- Round Barn Laundry
- Original Pancake House
- Slot and Wing
- Parkland Follett's
- Catfish Place
- Marine Bank of Champaign
- Taffies
- Old Mill Pottery
- Baskin-Robbins
- Osco's at Country Fair
- Merle Norman's
- The Closet
- Country Fair Video
- Country Fair Mall
- Pizza World
- Minit-Lube
- Pyramid Paper
- Rantoul IGA
- Clip and Curl
- Court House
- Country Fair Optical
- Sunny Crest Mall
- Sunny Crest IGA
- Robeson's, Downtown
- Vriner's
- Abbott's Florists
- Highlander Laundry
- Ye Olde Donut Shoppe
- Computerland
- C-U Nursing Centers
- Aunt Sonya's
- Village Inn Pizza
- Subway
- Christie Clinic
- Champaign Surplus

The Prospectus thanks these businesses for making our newspaper available to the citizens of District 505

If your business is not listed here and you would like to have papers, please call 351-2216!

## Take the PC Challenge

Games of September 16, 1989

Well, the number of entries doubled this week, and that's what we like. But let's do it again. The sports department won't be satisfied until we hit 200 entries! Make your educated guesses and leave the blanks in X-155 by noon on Friday. See Donnie Robinson's picks on this page 12 — he missed only 2 last week. Can you beat that?

### 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, Sept. 15.
6. Winner will be announced in next Tuesday'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:

Notre Dame	AT	Michigan
Louisiana Tech	AT	Florida
Illinois	AT	Colorado
Memphis State	AT	Alabama
Oklahoma	AT	Arizona
South Carolina	AT	West Virginia
Utah State	AT	USC
Southern Mississippi	AT	Auburn
Army	AT	Syracuse
Florida State	AT	LSU

TIE BREAKER (predict the final score of this game)

\_\_\_ Army AT \_\_\_ Syracuse

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_