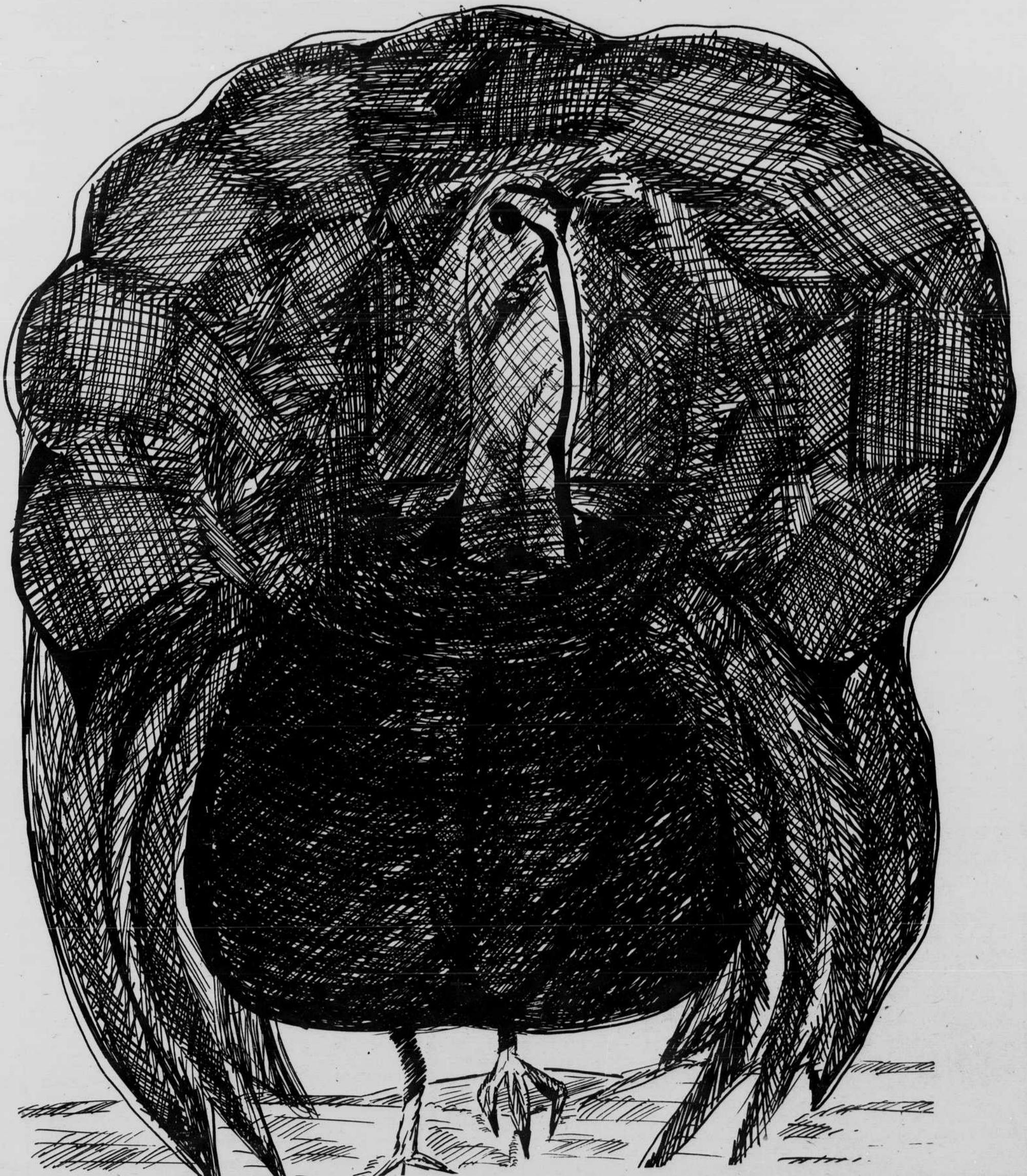


**PARKLAND
PROSPECTUS**

Happy Thanksgiving



Letter to the editor

Student feels Vaughan was unjustified

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to the statement made by Cynthia Vaughan. I feel her statement is very much unjustified. For Cynthia Vaughan to call students "unconcerned, flighty and

irresponsible..." is totally uncalled for. To say "... they have interests in classes, and classes only..." shows she has no knowledge of who comprises the student body. There are housewives, retired persons, workers and divorced persons here to better themselves and make

ends meet.

This is not the University of Illinois where students live on campus and the only way for change is thru the student government. As far as I know there is no one living here at Parkland. People live in houses and apartments worrying about the change in real estate tax or the price of food.

I think it is very unfeeling for Cynthia Vaughan to lash out at the student body just because they do not hold the same fervor for change and student government as she holds. I also feel she should not have taken the job if she was not going to keep with it.

Yours,
Wm. Hill

New President responds

Dear Editor,

Last week your paper ran a front-page story on the resignation of Student Government President Cynthia Vaughan. I would like to respond to that article.

As the new Student Government President of Parkland College, I believe it is my responsibility to inform the students as to what has been going on in the Senate this year. In September of this year, students whom showed an interest in serving the students of this college ran for seats on the Senate. We started out the year hopeful that changes would be made.

It was not long however, before the hard, cold facts became apparent. It has not been my experience that the causes of frustration felt by Miss Vaughan

were solely the responsibility of Administrative indifference. Instead, it was the indifference of some Senators who were elected in September. They refused to come to Senate meetings. They refused to keep the office hours that they themselves set up. And they did not make any effort to fulfill the duties of their respective offices: the duties that they swore to fulfill. Some of these Senators have been removed from office, others are still around! Those of us who remain are trying to carry the load of these Senators and I believe that this also contributed to her resignation.

In Miss Vaughan's statement she cited that the Constitution was "obsolete." In the upcoming elections in February, the students of Parkland College will be asked to approve Constitutional Amendments, that I believe may benefit the college.

She also cites the fact that the Senate is not allowed to spend ALL the monies that are generated from the Student Activity Fee as we see fit. This is to a great degree true. For instance, the senate does not in any way control the spending of student monies by the Athletic Department. That group receives 25 percent of the money in the Student Activity Fund and the students who are supporting this activity have no voice in its usage.

Miss Vaughan and I, However, differ on the subject of whether or not many of the students representing this school are worth representing. In my opinion, every single student at this college is worth representing and I hope that the students who read the article do NOT get the impression that she represents the majority of the members of the Senate in this

belief. Quite frankly, we do not agree.

She asks "why should a handful of students persevere trying to act on all the issues that should be the concern of each student?" As one of those "handful" I can say that I persevere because I believe that the students of this college need to be served, more so when times are worse than at any other time. If the Administration is acting in a way that Stugo thinks is unfair, then Stugo should try harder to get things changed. When a student complains to Stugo instead of calling them "unconcerned, flighty and irresponsible" Stugo should exercise its power, granted to it by students, to do what we can, even if it is only to tell them that they need to see a particular administrator about the problem. The students gave us the right to represent them because, as individuals, they would have little, if any, effect on the decisions that concern them. I think it would be, and is, totally ridiculous to abandon that obligation merely because things are not going as smoothly as we would like.

As a final note, I remind all of the students reading this that Student Government is not dead, or dying. Without the help of the students however, Stugo will quickly find itself in dire straights. For those of you who ask "So what?", my reply is: if Stugo fails, then your voice will be lost on deaf administrative ears. When you wonder why, the answer will be "If you did not care before what right have you to care now?" Think about it, and don't blow the chance while you have it.

Signed,
Ken Spitz
Student Govt. President



Beethoven's
Ninth
Symphony and Lenore Overture No. 2

Champaign-Urbana Symphony
Paul Vermel, Conductor
University of Illinois Oratorio Society
Graduate Chorale
and guest soloists:
Frances Crawford
Mary Ann Hart
David Lloyd
William Olson
more than 250 performers on stage

December 2 and 4 at 8 pm

Great Hall
Public: \$6.50, 6.00, 5.50/Student and Senior
Citizen: \$5.50, 5.00, 4.50
(Group rates available)
Credit Card Sales/Phone Reservations/Information:
Please call 333-6280
Tickets go on sale 10 am, Monday, November 10 at
Krannert Center and Illini Union

Krannert Center for the Performing Arts

Country Fair
Apartments

Heat & Water Paid

1 and 2 Bedrooms

359-3713

2106 W White St.
Champaign

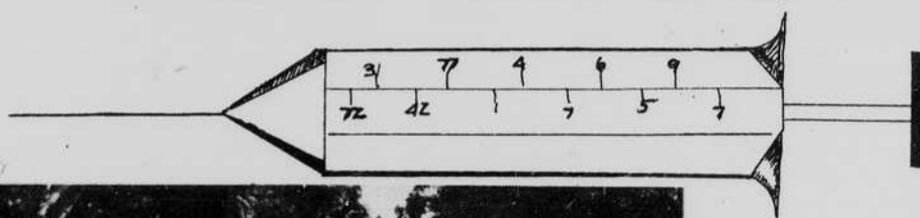
"Collapsing Church" topic of Newman Club

Newman Club's next scheduled program for interested Parkland students and staff will be on Tuesday, December 2. Fr. Don Pickell will speak on "The Collapsing Church" at 11:30 a.m. in X117. All students, but especially Catholic students, are encouraged to attend.
Monday, December 8 Fr. Joseph

will conduct mass on Parkland's campus in X218 at 12 noon for the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Newman is an organization of college campuses nationwide, primarily for Catholic students, but other students are welcome as well. For more information contact Maria Dowd in the Instructional Materials Center in L163 or call 397 on campus.

Convocations Presents DOC SMOOTH



DOC SMOOTH

PRESCRIBED MEDICINE
MOTOWN ROCK

Y'know how sometimes ya feel down?
I mean so down and out that ya don't even wanna get up outta bed... Well, then it's time for your medicine... Music for your soul, prescribed by none other than the renowned DOC SMOOTH! Doc Smooth's clinic will be open for treatment from the hours of 11:00-1:00 in the College Center on Tuesday, Dec. 9th. So make your appointment for therapy now, cause just like medicine, music makes you feel better.

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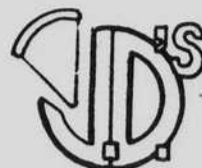
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BEER AND WINE

Do you care who is running Stugo?

by Charles Schumacher

Notice: The Administration is Running Your Student Government! Do You Care?

This statement ran in the classified section of last week's paper, and it sparks a great deal of thought in this writer's mind. In the past month, we have witnessed a tumultuous stage in student government. Nine of its fourteen members, including the President and Vice-President have either resigned or been impeached. It appears that this is the pinnacle of a trend which has been present at this college for years. It has, for the most part, been hidden and denied by students and administrators alike, until finally brought to light by Mark Sterkel's editorial two weeks ago, and by Cynthia Vaughn's resignation statement in last week's Prospectus. STUGO, Prospectus, theater, and innumerable organizations are making a feeble attempt to stay above while the waves of apathy and discontent threaten to drown them for an indefinite period.

I will not reiterate on the aspects of apathy brought out by Mr. Sterkel's article,

but would like to make a few points on former President Vaughn's statement concerning the administration at this school.

Ms. Vaughn brought out some interesting observations about Parkland's tightly knit administration and their relation to STUGO. Instead of working together on school policies and actions, they are divided as separate entities, but for different reasons. The administration has shown over the years that it has the ability to act immediately on issues, with or without STUGO. STUGO, on the other hand, must muddle through parliamentary procedures and an obsolete Constitution before they can put any important measures into effect. The administration has no rigid constitution governing its decisions, and therefore can instigate measures immediately as opposed to the weeks and months it takes STUGO. This is one explanation as to why a majority of decisions come directly from higher-ups as opposed to STUGO.

STUGO complains of a tight yoke put on them by the administration, which hinders any positive contributions to the college. This has been the common grievance for so

long the STUGO has accepted it as fact. But the real problems (in my mind) are so simple and blatantly that they border on obscurity. The problems are as follows: 1. STUGO Constitution. STUGO fails to make any contributions, no matter how grandiose or minute, because they have been operating under an archaic constitution which has not undergone any major revisions in years. (Apathy plays a major role, but as stated, I assume the students are well aware of the problem.) The constitution plays an integral role in the operation of STUGO, as it dictates how policies and measures are to be put into effect. The current Constitution does not have the framework to allow the change.

Dick Karch, Assistant Dean for Student Activities, commented on the issue by stating that changes need to be made in the Constitution so that "Senators represent students rather than specific areas of responsibility." In other words, it makes little sense that during elections, we have a certain number of students running for an office only to have one winner with the entire burden of the office without the help of those who were his opponents. Instead

the board (ie. convocations) should have an open access to all students as opposed to a single elected officer. Therefore, there is student input, and thus more interest.

2. Cooperation. This is a must for any organization to survive, and STUGO is no exception. At present, there is little unification among the STUGO members; they rarely work in teams and thus get stalled in their own personal project. Full cooperation is needed so the Executive Board can monitor the activities of the numerous Senators, and give them advice and direction. To be brief, teamwork is necessary. The saying "United we Stand, divided we fall" is most appropriate.

All concerned agree that basic fundamental changes are needed, so that STUGO does not become the "Token organization" that it is destined to become. As with State and National Constitutions, revisions are required to keep pace with the times and course of the Government and people it represents, as well as an atmosphere of cooperation rather than chaos. Then at last we may become active participants instead of the casual observers we have turned out to be.

PC Board approves bid for athletic fields

The Parkland College Board of Trustees approved the letting of bids for work on the college's athletic fields. C.A. Petry and Sons, Inc., Illini Plumbing and Heating and Remco Electrical Co., all of Champaign, were awarded contracts for \$25,000, \$41,256 and \$6,900 respectively. The work to be done includes installing electrical power to the track and baseball fields for a broadcast system, drinking fountains, water wells, an irrigation system, repair to the storm-damaged tennis courts, construction of an entry way to the tennis courts and installation of a dedication plaque. Eight thousand one hundred dollars of repair to the tennis courts is covered by insurance.

Presidents Report

Several events occurred to bring numerous visitors to the campus.

The National Science Foundation Chautauqua short courses series concluded for the fall. Participants will return for a two-day follow-up session in the spring.

A solar energy conference was held November 7-8 with 65 participants from across the state.

More than 1100 high school seniors took part in the annual visitation days set aside for them to become acquainted with Parkland's programs.

Parkland's first home basketball game was held Tuesday, November 18, at noon time to encourage student attendance. In addition to beating Lincoln College in that game, the team had previously captured the first place title in the Olney Invitational Tournament the preceding weekend.

Future plans include an Open House for the general public in early spring.

Check Policy Revised

The college's existing policy concerning non-sufficient funds (NSF) checks was revised by the Board, adjusting the present \$5 charge for such checks to \$10. In addition, should the student's debt need to be referred to a collection agency, the student will be charged for that cost. Offenders will also be subject to dismissal at the discretion of the college.

Social Science Division Subject of Report

Social Science Division Chairman Fred Johnson presented the program report on the offerings of that division. In addition to the usual five social science areas in which the college provides academic course work, the division has four career programs: child development, teacher aide, fire service technology and law enforcement, the only such transfer program in the state. Numerous special offerings are provided by the division such as the Program for the Long Living, Death and Dying, emergency rescue technology, hazardous materials, and volunteerism. The newest and most popular course is microwave cookery.

Personnel Report Adopted

The Board approved a teaching contract for Dave Peterson, a former electronics instructor who is returning to the faculty.

What is a Student Government and why does it even exist in a system where student involvement and participation seems to be minimal if not non-existent?

This seems to be the question many people are asking themselves lately, particularly members of the existing Parkland College Government. To many of us, it seems that our efforts are for naught, and even when a useful and enlightening program is instituted, interest seems to be small and very often turns out to be a vain effort to provide an activity or service to the people we were elected to serve.

Upon contemplating this dilemma, I arrived at the following conclusions:

1. Student-faculty attitude at Parkland College has stalled in a pre-collegiate, high school-type frame of mind wherein social and philosophical development is stifled and discouraged. Free thinking and self-advancement is limited to the pursuit of a grade and enough credits to leave this school with a transfer degree or a certificate in vocational endeavor.

2. While curricular education is necessary, a well-rounded college experience includes social activities, involvement in the process which determines the governing policies of the organization giving that curricular

advantage, and social awareness and responsibility both on campus and off. Issues and events of importance in the world today lend themselves readily to special interest groups on a college campus, and in order to develop one's own personal philosophy, these areas must be made available for scrutiny by curious individuals. In short—"Book Learning alone does not an aware responsible adult make."

3. If, in fact, the programs and activities being offered on this campus do not appeal to the wants and needs of the student body, why do they not make their wants and needs known? Is student apathy as such a high level that they are willing to suffer through these activities even though it's not what they really wanted? I would like for every student to realize that Student Government can have the power and influence and means to institute almost any program, service, activity, or event on this campus that a need or desire is expressed for; but in order to determine those needs, they must be voiced.

Submitted by,
Mark Williams
11-20-80

"The Subject Was Roses" presented November 28

by Ken Ferran

"The Subject Was Roses," a Pulitzer Prize winning play about a veteran's readjustment to civilian life, will be presented by the Champaign Community Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 28) at Parkland College.

Additional performances will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. The following week, the play will be staged at 4 and 8

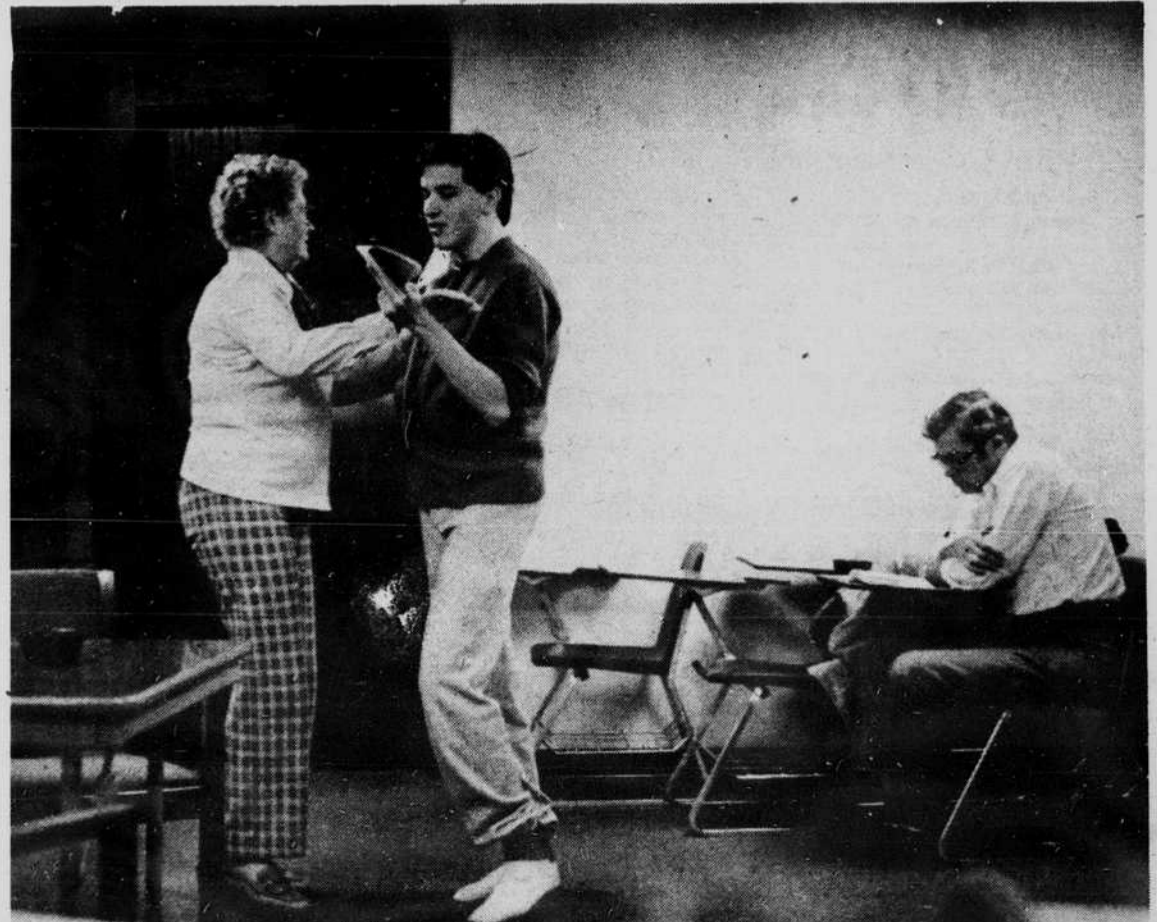
p.m. Thursday (Dec. 4), at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, and at 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Mark Michel, from 403 East Manin in Monticello, will portray a young World War II veteran who runs into conflicts with his parents. His previous acting experience was with Monticello High School, and he also appeared in Parkland's presentation of, "Dracula."

The father in the play is, Lou Lowenstein, who has a drinking problem, hates the way his wife treats their son like a little boy. Lou Lowenstein, from RR-6th Dudley, Champaign, has been with CUCT in such plays as, Our Town, Play It Again Sam, and We're Due in West Bourne In Ten Minutes.

The mother, Minifred Nelson, from 3111 Meadowbrook, Champaign has trouble understanding what her son had gone through in the war. Her only acting experience with CUCT was in a production entitled, "Middle of The Night."

Ticket reservations may be made by telephoning Sharon Star at (356-4311). Tickets are \$3 and can be picked up at the entrance of X140 the night of the performance.



(L to R) Minifred Nelson, Mark Michel and Lou Lowenstein rehearse their parts for the Champaign Community Theatre's upcoming presentation, "The Subject Was Roses."
Photo by Ken Ferran





Urbana High School students and faculty are busy preparing for the annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

UHS has Thanksgiving dinner for those with no place to go

by Lori Walsh

Every year there are people who are alone for the holidays—this includes Thanksgiving. This is especially true in the case of senior citizens and foreign students. In 1972, the Student Senate of Urbana Senior High School decided to give these people a place to go for Thanksgiving dinner.

They decided that because most people had some place to go for Christmas, Thanksgiving would be a good holiday to help out the people who would normally be alone.

The student senate began planning the first Thanksgiving dinner just ten days before it was to take place. There was, of course, a big rush to get food donated, publicity sent out, and a place to hold the event. Though it was a spur of the moment arrangement, it did work. The students served seventy-five people.

Thursday will be the eighth U.H.S. Thanksgiving dinner. Food has been donated by many area stores, as well as private parties, groups, and businesses. Dan Peterson, U.H.S. Senior, and Chairman

for the Thanksgiving committee, said that as of last Tuesday, they had around 25 turkeys, 85 pies, and various other items collected for the dinner.

There are approximately 200 people working at the dinner this year, along with David Lemmons, U.H.S. teacher, and Student Senate Advisor. People who help at the dinner do such things as cooking, cleaning, and providing transportation to those who need a ride to the dinner.

The dinner is held at the First United Methodist Church, near Lincoln Square in Urbana, and serves about 500 people who would normally end up filling, or overflowing the church.

Besides the dinner, students present skits, conduct sing alongs, and this year there will be a seven foot tall turkey on hand to set the mood.

Reservations are still available, by calling 337-0606 before five o'clock; 356-7511 after five. There is transportation available to those who request it. The dinner will begin at five o'clock, and end at approximately seven o'clock pm.

Parkland four-game basketball stats

Name	Games	PARKLAND STATISTICS				Pct.	TP	Avg.	Reb.
		FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.				
Greg Havlin	4	24-38	63	10-15	67	58	14.5	37	
Jay Meyer	4	19-31	61	7-13	54	45	10.2	35	
Handy Schuier	2	1-2	50	3-3	100	5	2.5	2	
Carl Catlin	3	2-6	33	6-8	75	10	3.2	9	
Dan Pearl	2	1-1	100	0-0	0	2	1.0	1	
Dana Dunson	4	31-70	42	7-13	54	69	17.2	31	
Steve Roustio	4	6-15	40	4-9	44	16	4.0	4	
Russell Pratt	4	15-40	37	14-16	88	44	11.0	17	
Dave Jensen	4	13-34	38	5-7	71	31	7.8	4	
Mike Martin	4	4-10	40	3-5	60	11	2.8	6	
Mark Makeever	4	2-4	50	0-0	0	4	1.0	1	
Chico Lewis	2	0-1	0	0-0	0	0	0.0	0	

Thanksgiving has changed over the years

by M. Leffler

So you think you know the history of Thanksgiving? Do you know when the first one was held and declared by whom? Was it ever held any other time except in the fall? What about during Revolutionary War? Which president made the first proclamation and what was the date? How long did the designated last Thursday in November endure? And it was declared by whom? Who made the final declaration that stands today, and finally, why was that change made?

Thanksgiving was first celebrated after the corn harvest in 1621 in Plymouth Colony, Mass. They had a three-day feast after Gov. William Bradford set aside the holiday in thanks to God for sparing almost half of their number through a difficult winter.

It has not always been celebrated in the fall; the special day of prayer and Thanksgiving was held July 30 in 1623. It included Gov. Bradford, the colonists and the Indians. This custom spread into New England.

During the Revolutionary War there were eight special days of Thanksgiving.

The Protestant Evangelical Church chose the first Thurs. in Nov., 1789 as the day of celebration. That same year our first president, George Washington, proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789 as the day of thanks.

Observing the holiday the last Thurs. in Nov. was proclaimed by Pres. Abraham Lincoln and this decree stood for 75 years.

Finally the fourth Thurs. in Nov. (because we occasionally have five) was set by Pres. F.D. Roosevelt—in order to lengthen the shopping period between Thanksgiving and

Christmas.

How'd you do on that little quiz? Not too well? Well, all these facts were presented to the Parkland Christian Fellowship gathering by Paul Curtis, its faculty advisor and an ag teacher at PC. Our Thanksgiving history has as its background the still more ancient chronological record of those feasts celebrated by the Jews in the O.T. times, (and traditionally by orthodox ones still) the celebrations of three feasts: the passover Feast when the blood of an innocent lamb sprinkled on door posts and lintels saved the first-born of the Hebrews; the Pentecost

Feast, occurring 50 days later in thanks for grain harvest, important to the Christian because of the Holy Spirit's appearance on

this day, and the Feast of the Tabernacles commemorating the 40 years of wandering

in the wilderness in a nomadic way of life. The estimated 3.6 million Israelites were fed manna daily, water was provided and quail was an occasional substitute. This particular feast, the Feast of the Tabernacles, is, for the Christian, as yet an unfulfilled type. It could be the marriage supper of the Lamb, could be God's glory bestowed upon earthly bodies, transforming them, or many other wonderful things that may happen to us in the future, according to Curtis.

"Christians really should get excited about Thanksgiving. It's like the homecoming of Jesus who has super things in store for us. Trumpets and cymbals were used in the Old Testament by the Psalmists." Should we do less?

Are you truly thankful at this season of the year?

PC Datebook

For Wednesday, November 26 thru Wednesday, December 10, 1980

Wednesday, November 26

11 am-2 pm—Horological Club Engraving, College Center
1-3 pm—Movie, "The Three Faces of Eve," Room C118
5 pm—The College will be closing for Thanksgiving Vacation

Thursday, November 27

Thanksgiving Day—College Closed

Friday, November 28

Thanksgiving Vacation—College Closed
Men's Basketball—DuPage Tournament, at Glen Ellyn

Saturday, November 29

Men's Basketball—DuPage Tournament, At Glen Ellyn

Monday, December 1

Classes Resume
11 am-0 pm—Hot Dog Sale, Ski Club, Snack Bar

Tuesday, December 2

11 am-1 pm—Bake Sale—Respiratory Therapy, Snack Bar
11 am-1 pm—Student Guest Lecturer, George Plimpton, Room C118
11 am-1 pm—Newman Club, Room X117
11 am-1 pm—Life Science Refresher, CPR Course, Room L158

11 am-12 pm—German Club, Room C227
11 am-12 pm—Parkland Music Association, Room C148

11 am-12 pm—Circle K Meeting, Room X227
11 am-12 pm—Ski Club, Room B133
11 am-12 pm—Sigma Theta Omega, Room B223

11 am-12 pm—Parkland Christian Fellowship, Room X220
11 am-12 pm—Animal Health Tech., Room L160

11 am-1 pm—Newman Club, Room C239
12-1 pm—Plato's Republic, Room R118

7 pm—WPCD 88.7 FM Radio, Basketball Game Coverage Begins
7:30 pm—Men's Basketball—Richland College, Here, Gym

Wednesday, December 3

9 am-1 pm—Bake Sale—Parkland Christian Fellowship, Snack Bar
11 am-2 pm—Horological Club Engraving, College Center

Thursday, December 4

9 am-12 pm—Bake Sale, Radiology Technology, Snack Bar
11 am-1 pm—International Christmas Festival, College Center (tentative)

12-1 pm—Student Government Meeting, open to all students, Room X161
12-1 pm—Astronomy Club, Room M141
12-1 pm—International Student Organization, Room X150
12-1 pm—PATH Club, Room M143

12-1 pm—Law Enforcement Club, Room C239
12-1 pm—Parkland Christian Fellowship Study Group, Room X227

12-1 pm—Sociology Club, Room X327
12-1 pm—S.A.D.H.A. Club, Room L158
1-3:30 pm—State Student Loan Program, Room C118

4 pm—Christmas Concert, College Center
7-9 pm—Women's Program, Women at Home, Room X117

Friday, December 5

10 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, SPNAP, Snack Bar
6-8 pm—U of I Women's Basketball, Gym

Saturday, December 6

7 am-9 pm—Woodfield Shopping Trip, Chicago
12 pm—Women's Basketball, John Logan College, Here, Gym
7:30 pm—Men's Basketball, John Logan College, Here, Gym

Monday, December 8

12-1 pm—Newman Club, Room X218
1 pm—Movie, "Norma Rae," Room C118
6 pm—Women's Basketball, Belleville, Here, Gym

Tuesday, December 9

10:30 am-1:30 pm—Chili Sale, S.A.D.H.A., Snack Bar
11 am-1 pm—Movie, "Norma Rae," Room C118
11 am-1 pm—PCA Senate Meeting, Room L158

11 am-12 pm—Parkland Music Association, Room C148
12-1 pm—IOC, Room X150

Club Meetings are listed in Tuesday, Dec. 2
11-12 pm—Food Service Meeting, Room X218
12-1 pm—Sabbatical Leave, Room X218
7-9 pm—Movie, "Norma Rae," Room C118

Wednesday, December 10

11 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, Respiratory Therapy, Snack Bar

PC DATEBOOK is prepared by Rodney Keller, Public Relations Senator of Student Government. Any materials, dates or announcements must be in by 9 am Fridays in Room X159.

Classifieds

Kenmore Variable Speed Humidifier, good condition. Parkland ADN nursing uniform, patches, books, etc. Brasstone Queen size headboard. 586-3260.

MOVING—MUST SELL — Sekei 10-speed bike; TI58c calculator; stereo receiver, turntable, cassette deck and speakers; Pikador guitar. See Randy in Prospectus Office.

WANTED—To share three bedroom house on Mattis. Furnished, own room. Kitchen and bath shared. Very close to Parkland. No Lease. Negotiable rent.

12/3 FOR SALE—One pair of Cizek bookshelf speakers. Will handle 100 watts. Used less than 10 hours. \$135.00 for the pair. 344-0612.

*** OYEZ c c OYEZ ***
Fantastic Four Et Al: You are hereby invited to the party celebrating the anniversary of my birth. Do it to it!!

Tom
-----11/26
Sub-lease unfurnished one bedroom apartment. \$175.00. Pay own electric. Call 356-8514.

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Electronic type for resumes, publications, booklets. Four-inch line justified, paste-up ready, four cents. Call 367-2540.

PC people have reasons to be thankful

—I'm thankful for having rich parents.
Lisa Goss

—An understanding and supportive family and great friends.
Linda

—I'm thankful for my friends, family, the parties that I go to (WOW!) I like my studies. I to am thankful for Van Halen!
Gwyn Gantter

—Life
C. Williams

—Being Black & Proud!
Brother Vic

—That I am in a good academic program.
Bruce A. Andree

—My parents and family. My financial success so far. My Health.
Jeannie C. Chambers

—I'm thankful for the blessing of God who has given me good health; a wonderful and joyous family; a country which I love and honor; ability to learn new skills and knowledge; render service to

others; learn from others; and the opportunity to work with students, co-workers, and the citizens of our District.
Dick Karch

—A wonderful family who has helped me all of my life and how a girl who has come into my life who is very sweet and beautiful. I'm also thankful for my health and athletic ability.
Chris Slack

—School, my son, my church, my salvation, the ability to love.
Carolyn Jane Jackson

—That I am able to live my life the way I want to live it, and that I allow others to do the same.
Tijuana Brummet

—Freedom, which is the right from the time I am able to think, to pick & choose how I will let anything in life affect me, internally.
Millie Bordenga

—Instructors with a sense of humor, people who care about other people, books, which allow the knowledge of the past help me understand the present.
Stan Yanchus

—The opportunity to get a better education. You can never learn too

much. People who care about others.
Noel Maase

—I'm thankful for my health and my family. I'm thankful for my friends who I've got very close to.
Jayne Kaiser

—The friends I've made in the Circle K. My family. For just knowing that great actor Larry (stu-go tres.) Williams.
Colleen Nolan

—Being alive.
John C. Dalia

—My health, my family, my friends, my home, and the wonderful opportunities I have been offered in my life.
Louise Parker, College Receptionist

—Being able to be educated. My father who takes the time to take me down and tickle my nose. Love in my family. My great friends.
Anne Brown

—My good health, my ability to percieve & understand, the freedom to express and explain views points, opinions, and to listen.
T. Miller

—People who never say never.
Melisse Wenzel

—Thanksgiving - to remind us of our many blessings, especially my family, friends, and good health.
Les Quiram

—Having good friends, good times, and still getting good grades.
Curt Howard

—That Parkland sent my grades as SSA instead of reversing the letters' order!!
Particia Payne

—Good health, friends and fantastic teachers here at Parkland.
Amelia Mobley

—My 7 granddaughters and the 8th on the way...
Gram Gram

—All the good looking women at P.C.
Dennis Jacobs

—My life, if nothing else at the moment!
Vivian Coburn

—I'm thankful for turkeys.
Julie

—Passing all my classes here at Parkland.
Stupid

—My faith, family and friends, being able to create and appreciate the promising future ahead!
Gary Dirks

—Jeannie, a girl who I love so dearly and who has been an inspiration to me.
Ken Ferran

—God coming into my life fully and strongly.
Dana L. Treible

—I'm thankful to be able to go home for Christmas and see the whole family together again.
Lilian

—I'm thankful for America's religious freedom, and the privilege to worship God in the beauty of holiness.
Myrna Barr

—My husband, Tony, and all the things he does for me while I work and go to school. My son, Justin, for all the entertainment! My job, and the insanity it gives me. My little red Mustang with the 8 track player.
Gay Martin

Parkland to present Christmas concert December 14

Parkland College will have a Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 14 at 8:00 P.M. at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church on University & State. Gloria by Antonio Vivadldi will be performed by the Parkland Concert Choir, the Chamber Orchestra and Dancers, and guests from the Unitarian/Universalist Choir. Solos in the Gloria will be done by Anne Champ, Diane Rehberg, Harris Webb, Anne Atkison, and Dana Treible.

Carols from around the world will be featured by Parkland's Concert Choir and Swing Choir.

Did you know that . . . ?

by Karyn Widloski

The oldest American to ever live was Delina Filkins of Herkimer County, New York. She lived to the age of 113 years and 214 days.

The tallest man in history was Robert Wadlow of Alton, Illinois. Robert stood 8'11" and his greatest record weight was 491 lbs. His shoe size was 37AA (18½ inches long) and his hands measured 12¾ inches from the wrist to the tip of the middle finger. When he was just 9 years old, Wadlow reached the incredible height of 8 feet tall.

Students can select spring movies

This semester, students will again have the opportunity to select the movies for the spring of 1981. Lists of movie titles will be posted on Wednesday, November 19th in the college center from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. All you have to do is choose the movies you would like to see next semester.

Convocation wants to investigate what really is the students interest. Don't miss your opportunity!

If you are Child Development student, you need to know more about the Child Development Student Organization. Come join us in room C246.

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Parkland College

Prospectus



"The Prospectus is here to serve Parkland People."

To do that we need people—lots of people. We need staff writers-photographers, copy editors, artists, layout people, and advertising people. If you think you can make it as a Prospectus person—show up at the Prospectus office, X-155. Staff meetings, every Tuesday at 12:00. You should be one of us!

People and the Prospectus—

Plimpton at Parkland

Freelance writer and enthusiastic amateur athlete George Plimpton will speak on "An Amateur Among the Pros" at 11 a.m., Tuesday, December 2, in room C118 at Parkland College. His appearance is being sponsored by Parkland's Convocations Committee, and is open to the public.

Plimpton is the author of many books, including *Paper Lion*, an account of his experiences as a rookie member of the Detroit Lions football team, and *Out of My*

League, the story of his experience pitching in an exhibition game at Yankee Stadium.

Plimpton is also the founder and editor of the *The Paris Review*, a distinguished literary magazine. He has edited four volumes of interviews with famous literary figures, *Writers at Work*, and a collection of interviews entitled, *American Journey: The Times of Robert Kennedy*.

In addition to his amateur journeys into professional football and baseball, Plimpton has also

invaded the pro golf circuit, played tennis against Pancho Gonzales, boxed with light weight champion Archie Moore, swam against Don Schollander, played bridge with Oswald Jacoby, and performed with the Flying Wallendas in their high wire act.

NBC broadcast his premier performance as a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic. His other TV specials showed him at work as a cowboy in a John Wayne movie, as an aerialist in a circus, and as a stand-up comic in Las Vegas.



ZZ Top electrified a not-so-big crowd at the Assembly Hall Sunday night. Although the attendance was poor, those who attended saw a dynamite performance.
Photo by Gary Dirks

Easton thanks Parkland for their concern

by Becky Easton
Employed in the Testing Center at Parkland

I wish to thank the faculty, staff, administration and students for their deep concern and prayers for my little girl, Tonia Anding. Tonia became ill November 1st with just common flu.

In a matter of just three days though she became critically ill with a very rare disease, Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome, which attacks the blood, shuts the kidneys down, and puts its victims in a coma.

The doctors here at Riley's Children's Hospital in Indianapolis are hopeful that with the help of their miracle drugs, dialysis treatments, and the prayers of her family and friends, one day Tonia will wake up from her sleep a healthy, normal, beautiful little girl again.

I can never fully express my appreciation to all of you for your prayers and donations for financial help. Because of your kindness, you make it easier to get through each long day. God bless you all.

Becky Easton

PACT sponsors mainstreaming program

On Wednesday, December 3, Parents and Children Together (PACT) will sponsor a program on "Mainstreaming in Day Care and Public Schools" from 7-8:30 p.m. in room L158 at Parkland College.

The program will feature a panel of experts who will discuss the role of pediatricians and educators in the education of the handicapped. Information for parents on the implications of public law 94-142 will be given.

Panel participants will include Evelyn Albert, M.Ed., child development specialists at Developmental Services Center; Robert Boucek, M.D., Christie Clinic pediatrician; and James Roland, Ed. D., Urbana schools' director of special education.

This program is free and open to the public, but registration is requested. For additional information about the program, or to register, contact the PACT office at Parkland, 351-2334. PACT

is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information, Parkland College, and Champaign Rotary Club.

Refresher course at Burnham Dec. 2-18

Parkland College is offering an Emergency Medical Technician refresher course at Burnham Hospital. The course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. December 2 through December 18.

Attendance at this course fulfills Section I-A requirements toward Illinois and National Registries Recertification. Those EMTs whose certification expires within the next six months will receive priority enrollment.

For further information, or to register for the course, contact Don Gollhofer, EMT Coordinator, Burnham Hospital, 337-2500.



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PLEASE RUN THE FOLLOWING AD:

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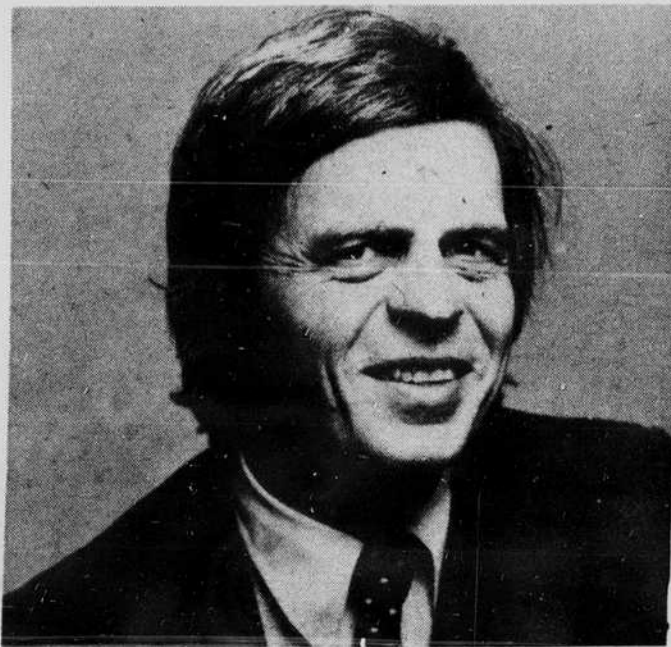
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GEORGE PLIMPTON

George Plimpton is a highly respected literary artist who has chosen sports as his medium. George is fully qualified to dispel the illusions about the easy road to professionalism. In humility rather than arrogance, he has let himself be outmatched in a series of extraordinary competitions, in which he fulfills the universal fantasy of challenging the champions. Partly for fun and partly for the purpose of being able to give his readers a feeling of what it's like for an amateur to compete with the pros, Plimpton has invaded the strongholds of professional sports and entertainment—and then chronicled his experience in a way no real athlete or entertainer would dare let on and no armchair novelist would ever dream up.

His first best-seller, *Paper Lion*, is an account of his true experiences as a rookie on the Detroit Lions football team. One reviewer called it "possibly the most arresting and delightful narrative in all sports literature . . . in which he captures the sights and sounds of pro football with uncommon fidelity." In his next best-seller, *Out of My League*, Plimpton recounted his exhausting experience pitching before a postseason exhibition game at Yankee Stadium between American and National League stars. Ernest Hemingway called the book "beautifully observed and incredibly conceived with the chilling quality of a true nightmare."

From there Plimpton went on to tennis where he whipped off the courts by Pancho Gonzalez. In pro golf he was out-bogeyed with a handicap of 18. He has also been royally knocked out by light weight champ Archie Moore and out-trumped at bridge by Oswald Jacoby. He nearly killed himself driving a sports car in a race down the Baja Peninsula and returned to hook with with the Flying Wallendas in a truly death-defying high wire act.

ANOTHER CONVOCATIONS PRESENTATION

Appearing December 2, from 11:00-1:00 in C-118

Winter trends begin with Canadian air

Urbana, Ill. — Winter in Illinois really begins when cold, dry Canadian air swoops down across the Midwest — and not on any particular date — says Wayne M. Wendland, head of the climatology section in the Illinois State Water Survey at the University of Illinois.

On typical fall days, most of the air over the state comes from the Pacific Ocean, and weather changes bring rain, he said. But when the Canadian air begins to dominate, the precipitation more often is snow than rain.

Wendland said the average date for the first measurable snowfall is Nov. 13 in northern Illinois and Dec. 15 in Southern Illinois. Measurable snowfall means the ground is white, covered by about one-tenth of an inch of snow, equal to one-hundredth of an inch of rain.

Continuous snow cover on the ground usually begins about a month later — after the ground is frozen — he said.

From records at the Water Survey, a part of the state's Institute of Natural Resources, Wendland listed the average dates of first measurable snowfall and the average earliest and latest dates of first snow cover.

Before Midwest winters can begin, Wendland said, the treeless tundra of northern Canada must be snow-covered. This prevents the Canadian air from warming, and the air then sweeps south across the border.

The first widespread snow cover in Canada is a clue to when winter will begin in Illinois. This year the continuous snow arrived in Canada later than usual, suggesting a late start for winter in Illinois, he said.

But another clue is the migration of wild geese. Their flights south are triggered by the length of day, arrival of snow cover and freezing of lakes and streams. And this year the geese flew earlier than usual — an indication of an early winter.

Wendland described the typical winter weather pattern:

—A cold front moves north across the state, dropping temperatures by 20 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

—Cloud cover and snow come with the front.

—After two or three days of very cold, dry, clear air, a warming trend with southerly winds leads to the arrival of the next cold front. Then the process repeats itself.

The cycle takes three to seven days, he said.

In the Chicago area, winds from the northeast or east may bring snow to the western shores of Lake Michigan. Several inches of snow may fall, while a few miles west and south the day may be clear and sunny.

Not all of Illinois winter storms come from northern Canada, Wendland said. Heavy snowstorms may begin with low-pressure centers moving from Manitoba, or they may start in Arizona, Colorado or New Mexico, curve across Illinois and push eastward into New England or Canada.

When winds from the Gulf of Mexico move warm moist air into the paths of these storms, six or more inches of snow may fall in only a few hours.

Five such storms occur in a typical Illinois winter, Wendland said. They usually move along at 25 to 45 miles an hour, but sometimes they stall.

This is what happened Jan. 11-14, 1979, at Chicago. First a snowstorm stalled over the area for two days. Then more snow fell as easterly and northeasterly winds blew over the warm waters of Lake Michigan. When the snow stopped, 24 inches had fallen.

Heavy snowstorms usually come late in the winter, Wendland said. In January through March, and sometimes April, winds changing back towards the summer pattern hurl warm moist Gulf of Mexico air against cold Canadian air over Illinois.

These late winter and early spring storms often are accompanied by thunder and lightning, and that is a sure sign of the arrival of gulf air, he said.

Storms with freezing drizzle and freezing rain also are a result of cold northern air meeting warm moist air from the gulf, he said. The warm air rises, rain forms,

and if the drops fall through air which is below freezing, they will freeze almost instantly when they hit the ground.

Ice storms generally hit central Illinois, but they can occur anywhere in the state. Six or seven strike each year.

Like heavy snowstorms, ice storms often occur in late winter. One of the worst hit central Illinois March 24, 1978.

Prepare for Christmastime

With Thanksgiving and the Christmas holiday season just around the corner, many families are finding they have more to do than time to do it.

But, whether your family includes a full-time homemaker or is one in which both spouses work outside the home, there are several ways to get all the "homework" done without sacrificing time for activities family members enjoy.

Start with a thorough assessment of the way in which tasks are done now and a brainstorming session to come up with better ways of doing them.

If one person now is in charge of doing the food marketing and preparation, wardrobe maintenance, appointment-making and all the other time-consuming chores that are a part of family life, he or she may need to enlist some help from children and spouse or even make some of those jobs someone else's responsibility.

Snowfall Avg. first measurable date	Avg. date	First Snow Cover		
		Earliest date	Latest date	
Bloomington-Normal	Nov. 18	Dec. 8	Nov. 15, 1973	Jan. 30, 1980
Cairo	Dec. 15	Jan. 20	Dec. 8, 1978	Feb. 28, 1972
Champaign-Urbana	Nov. 24	Dec. 12	Nov. 26, 1975	Jan. 30, 1980
Chicago	Nov. 13	Dec. 13	Nov. 25, 1977	Jan. 8, 1973
Danville	Nov. 24	Dec. 12	Nov. 26, 1975	Jan. 30, 1980
Decatur	Nov. 24	Dec. 12	Nov. 26, 1975	Jan. 30, 1980
DeKalb	Nov. 16	Dec. 9	Nov. 25, 1975	Jan. 7, 1980
Effingham	Nov. 27	Dec. 15	Nov. 26, 1975	Jan. 30, 1980
Freeport	Nov. 15	Dec. 8	Nov. 25, 1975	Jan. 7, 1980
Galena	Nov. 13	Dec. 6	Nov. 25, 1975	Jan. 7, 1980
Galesburg	Nov. 14	Dec. 2	Nov. 15, 1973	Jan. 30, 1980
Jacksonville	Nov. 28	Dec. 17	Nov. 30, 1974	Jan. 30, 1980
Joliet	Nov. 15	Dec. 13	Nov. 25, 1975	Jan. 8, 1973
Kankakee	Nov. 8	Dec. 12	Nov. 15, 1973	Jan. 30, 1980
LaSalle	Nov. 15	Dec. 8	Nov. 15, 1973	Jan. 30, 1980
Macomb	Nov. 14	Dec. 2	Nov. 15, 1973	Jan. 30, 1980
Moline	Nov. 15	Dec. 8	Nov. 25, 1975	Jan. 7, 1980
Mt. Vernon	Nov. 30	Dec. 25	Nov. 27, 1977	Jan. 30, 1980
Peoria	Nov. 14	Dec. 2	Nov. 15, 1973	Jan. 30, 1980
Peru	Nov. 15	Dec. 8	Nov. 15, 1973	Jan. 30, 1980
Quincy	Nov. 25	Dec. 14	Nov. 30, 1974	Jan. 30, 1980
Rockford	Nov. 15	Dec. 8	Nov. 25, 1975	Jan. 7, 1980
Rock Island	Nov. 15	Dec. 8	Nov. 25, 1975	Jan. 7, 1980
St. Louis	Nov. 31	Dec. 19	Nov. 17, 1977	Jan. 30, 1980
Springfield	Nov. 28	Dec. 17	Nov. 30, 1974	Jan. 30, 1980

But, before you start dividing up the work, take a few minutes first to see how the tasks themselves are being done and look for shortcuts or even steps that can be eliminated.

For example, if you always unload the dishwasher after breakfast before you leave for work, you might consider leaving the dishes in the washer until it's

time to set the table for dinner. Then, you only have to put away those items that won't be needed for the evening meal...and you'll have a few extra minutes in the morning.

Once you've thought about the way in which tasks are performed and organized your work methods, you can pass along the improved ways of doing things to family members helping with tasks.



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Defense the key in Cobra win

by Chris Slack

When your best player has an off game, you may think that a team would be in trouble. But not this time for the Parkland Cobras.

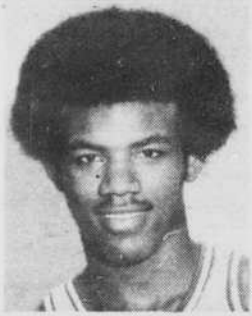
Dana Dunson, who had averaged 20 points and 9 rebounds per game in the first three games, could manage just nine points and four rebounds mainly because of a bruised leg he sustained early in the game. But Dunson's teammates proved that this is a team with fine depth and balance as four players scored in double figures, and the entire team played excellent, inspired defense.

With the first half scoring of Dave Jensen and the second half take charge ability of Russell Pratt, the Cobras showed just enough offense for a 67-63 win over Lincoln.

Jensen scored all of his 14 points in the first half with some good shooting from the 15 to 20 foot range.

Pratt scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half and also played aggressive defense against one of Lincoln's better

players, Julius Poinsette. He was the big reason the Cobras opened the game up late



Russell Pratt

in the half. From the 10 minute mark until the final buzzer, Pratt unleashed his offensive talents as he continually drove into the lane and put up those 8 footers that trickled in like they were on a string.

"We wanted to put Russell at point guard late in the second half because he was confident of himself," said Coach Tom Cooper, who was very pleased with the Cobras defensive effort. "We played very aggressive defense and never really let

them get their offense going," he said. "Our rebounding has been a strong point in the

early going, and it will be throughout the year, but we need to get our fast break going." During practice this fall, the single thing the Cobras did best was get the fast break going.

Cooper says, "The offense struggled a bit because it was really the first man-to-man defense we have seen all year, and Lincoln plays a fine man defense. But we did score 67 points, and we could have had more if we hadn't have missed six, one and one free throw opportunities."

Jay Meyer and Greg Havlin were also very instrumental in the win. Havlin hauled down 16 rebounds and scored 10 points while Meyer added 7 boards and 11 points.

Oh, and don't worry about Dunson's leg. After going four for 13 shooting, Dana said his leg will feel better by the time the DuPage Tournament rolls around this weekend.

Parkland stands at 3-1, and as the team gains more experience and confidence, they should be the team to beat around this area. Hey Cobras, don't let this go to your heads because there are fine teams around the area. Overconfidence will hurt a team more than anything.

The Cobras have the size to compete with

6-6 Jay Meyer at center, 6-5 Greg Havlin and 6-3 Dave Jensen at forwards, and threesome out front in Russell Pratt, Dana Dunson, and Steve Roustio. Cooper also has two sharpshooters in Mike Martin and Mark Makeever, but the only problem Cooper has is getting these two players in the game. "They have played good, but our team balance has been so good that they haven't really had a good chance to play," he said.

The crowd at the college-hour game last week was one of the biggest in recent history, but it was still a disappointment to Cooper and this writer. Hey Coach, maybe if you can put a winning streak together they will start coming out and supporting you. It's worth a try, don't you think?



Dave Jensen

Freddy apologizes about mistakes: Bad week out of the way

by Chris Slack

Well folks, everything went wrong this week. Not only did I SLUMP to a downright terrible 2-7 record, but I also somehow bungled up two games. My overall record now stands at 74-45.

First of all, my first mistake was that Penn State doesn't play Pittsburgh until this weekend. Secondly, Michigan played Ohio State, not Notre Dame. My apologies for an all-round bad week. Because of my problems this week, I chose not to declare a Fast Freddy winner in order to be fair

with everybody.

Like I said before, this was the toughest week.

In the NCAA, Michigan is going to Pasadena as their defense continued its marked improvement en route to a 9-3 win over the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Oklahoma kept its hex over Nebraska with a 21-17 win, although Jarvis Redwine had a 90 yard run that gave Nebraska an early lead.

Baylor is headed for the Cotton Bowl to face Alabama as they beat arch-rival Texas 16-6. The UCLA, USC matchup was a classic with UCLA winning the game, 27-17.

In the NFL, the Bears did it again. They are the best 4-8 team in the NFL. Today it was penalties, penalties, penalties, etc. against Atlanta in a 28-17 loss.

If anyone doubted the Buffalo Bills, they need not any longer. They convincingly beat Pittsburgh 28-13 with Joe Ferguson passing for over 300 yards on the day. Philadelphia upped its NFL best record to 11-1 with a 10-7 win over Oakland, while Detroit regained sole possession of the NFC Central with a 24-10 win over Tampa Bay. The Lions face the Bears tomorrow in the Turkey Game.

The New York Jets surprised everybody by beating Houston 31-28. The Jets are also one of those teams who are better than what their record indicated. They proved that last week as Richard Todd sparked for the Jets.

There will be no picks this week because you contestants would not have enough time to get your forms in. Since our next paper is not coming out until December 10, I will use the games that will be played on the weekend of

December 6 and 7, including a December 4 game. All entry blanks

will be due on Tuesday, December 2 at 12:00 noon.

Also, in our December 10 issue, a special Fast Freddy will reward the winner of the contest \$15. I won't make it easy on you though. You are going to have to pick from tough Bowl games that I will be giving in that issue. It won't be any cakewalk. The winner will then be announced in the first issue of next semester's paper, which will come out January 21.

Meanwhile, this week is another tough one.

Dominant teams establishing themselves

by Chris Slack

It is becoming apparent who the dominant teams are in the Parkland Intramural basketball league.

In last week's games, many teams asserted themselves as the team to beat in the winner's bracket. The Mini Whites squeezed by the Naturals while Busch beat Round Barn. In other winner's

bracket action, the Supremes mauled PBR and School Time cruised past WPCD. Also, the Dirty White Boys beat Slam Dunk, and Swine Farmers won by forfeit over the Misfits.

Quarterfinal action in both the winner's and loser's bracket began yesterday as the Swine Farmers took on PBR and Old Style played the Naturals in the loser's bracket. Other games in the loser's bracket

features the Zorkes against Round Barn, and the Dirty White Boys face WPCD after the Thanksgiving break on Tuesday, December 2.

In the winner's bracket, Busch plays the Supremes, who have dominated the two games they have played, while School Time, with their fast-

break offense, plays the Mini Whites.

NFL races are hot and heavy

by Chris Slack

USC vs. NOTRE DAME

Offense: Notre Dame's offense has sputtered. They could manage just 24 points against a poor Air Force defense and were very unimpressive in a 7-0 win over Alabama.

USC's offense is tough every year. Coach John Robinson always finds those excellent offensive players. For once in a long time, they have not big name one offense, but they are still explosive.

EDGE: USC

Defense: Notre Dame's defense is the best in the country. Their overall defense is spectacular. They held Alabama to barely over 100 total yards and shut them out. That's not bad, considering Alabama was top ranked in the country at one time.

USC has struggled on defense a little more than in the past. They are not as consistent and that has showed at they lost two games and tied one this year.

EDGE: Notre Dame has got a big edge.

GAME EDGE: Notre Dame's defense will shut them down while their offense will provide just enough firepower.

ATLANTA vs. PHILADELPHIA

Offense: Atlanta's offense is explosive. Steve Bartkowski is breaking numerous records while William Andrews continued to improve his running. The Falcons have also had a little luck on their side. Very questionable call by the referees gave them the win over the Bears a couple of weeks ago. They do have a good offense, though.

The Eagles are not great while Wilbert Montgomery has been out, but he is back. The Jaworski-Carmichael combination has been great all year. Oh, and don't forget that Eagles offensive line. They have been doing it all year as the Eagles have the best record in the NFL.

Defense: They're the best. That's all you can say

about the Eagles. They are good everywhere; linebackers, front four, defensive backs. Everywhere you look, they are talented and deep.

The Falcons are lucky at times. Their defense is not that good. They take advantage of other team's mistakes, as witnessed in the Bear game a couple of weeks ago.

EDGE: The Eagles because their rushing defense should shut down the Falcons running attack.

GAME EDGE: Philadelphia will take the wind out of the Falcons sails with a 27-17 win.

DALLAS vs. OAKLAND

Offense: The Cowboys offense has trouble getting started, but when they do, they unleash Dorsett, Drew Pearson, Tony Hill, and Co. They've got a fine offense with Danny White at the helm. He has made the Cowboy fans all but forget about Roger Staubach.

The Raiders aren't potent but they get the job done. The Cowboys have an edge, although Oakland always seems to find ways to win.

Defense: I think this game will be offensive battle for some. The Cowboys are getting tougher on defense as some of their younger players are gaining that needed experience.

Oakland will keep coming at you with their aggressiveness until you collapse.

EDGE: It's a toss-up.

GAME EDGE: Dallas in a nail-biter, 28-24.

Other games:

Green Bay 17 Chicago 13
Los Angeles 20 Buffalo 17
Cleveland 27 New York Jets 20
Houston 20 Pittsburgh 10
Minnesota 24 Tampa Bay 17
San Diego 31 Washington 17
Cincinnati 23 Baltimore 17

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

Sports Parkland Prospectus

Wednesday, November 26, 1980—Page 8

Fast Freddy Contest

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker game (Game 10) will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of nine games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Game 1..... USC vs. Notre Dame
Game 2..... Atlanta vs. Philadelphia
Game 3..... Dallas vs. Oakland
Game 4..... Green Bay vs. Chicago
Game 5..... Los Angeles vs. Buffalo
Game 6..... Cleveland vs. New York Jets
Game 7..... Houston vs. Pittsburgh
Game 8..... Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay
Game 9..... San Diego vs. Washington
Game 10..... You Pick 'Em game
Cincinnati () vs. Baltimore ()

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____