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'Don't Discount Life Elsewhere': Dr. Hynek

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, author of the best-seller "The UFO Experience" and former civilian adviser to the Air Force's investigation of UFO phenomena "Project Blue Book" made an appearance on campus Feb. 4 and spoke to an overflow crowd of students, faculty and townspeople.

Dr. Hynek, who was recovering from a bout with the flu, talked for approximately an hour on the various aspects of the UFO subject, including recent cases of sightings in Illinois that were dismissed by the state police and later found to have some degree of credibility. He presented a number of slides of reported sightings that were eventually proven to be hoaxes, and discussed his own views on the sightings that were unexplainable. He said that although the majority of cases were readily disproven or explained as natural phenomena, there was still a small percentage that were totally beyond explanation and these were the ones he was most concerned with.

He did not say that there were craft from other planetary systems. Rather, that the bona fide UFO's were only that, unidentified. He didn't discount the possibility that they might not be terrestrial, however, and pointed out that there were billions of other stars in the universe and that the mathematical possibility for life elsewhere is very great.

A firm skeptic several years ago, Dr. Hynek was a major proponent of the swamp gas theory and felt that all UFO sightings could be explained in a logical and scientific manner.

Since that time, however, Dr. Hynek has changed his views on the subject and is now one of the growing number of scientists who are questioning the time-honored skepticism of the Air Force and other agencies who refuse to give any credibility to the subject of UFO's. He is now actively engaged in programs that inform the public of the latest developments in the area of UFO's.

Pet Care Courses Offered In Spring

Two General Studies courses have been added to the roster of classes being offered by Parkland College Spring Quarter. Small Animal Care and Day Care and Obedience Training are not in the regular timetable brochure, but interested persons can register for the courses during mail registration or on campus March 3-4 from 2-4 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the College Center.

Small Animal Care, NCR 114-80, will be taught by a veterinarian but is intended for the general public. Emphasis will be on the care of family pets. Topics to be considered are: pet selection, registering the purebred, grooming, vaccinations, internal and external parasites, housebreaking, care of puppies, first aid for pets, and owner responsibilities. The class will meet on Tuesdays in L160 from 6:30-9 p.m. Two sections of Dog Care and Obedience Training, NCR 162-80, and NCR 162-81, are available. How to take care of dogs and the training and handling of dogs with A.K.C. obedience techniques are the subjects of the course. One section will meet from 6-7 p.m. on Thursday and another from 7-8 p.m. on Thursday at the Champaign National Armory.



Dr. J. Allen Hynek lectured here on UFO's and other creepy alien things



Carol Christell, new choral director, is putting together a new Spring choir program.

Choir Director Needs Singers

New choir director Carol Christell is planning an expanded choral program for next quarter. The choir needs singers immediately, and anyone—faculty, students, or just plain folks are welcome.

"This will be a new approach, a whole new thing," said the new director.

"The choir will not be the same as the one in the past." Rather than a total choral program, Ms. Christell hopes to present a performance in conjunction with the Parkland Jazz Band, the Rock Group, and "maybe some dance," she said.

The Spring Program will cover American music, and might include pop tunes, jazz, spirituals, and folk

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Abbey Irked Over Tourney Scheduling

"I guess they figured their only chance of getting into the finals was to get Lake Land and us to play the extra game," said Parkland College athletic director Joe Abbey in disgust.

Abbey is not easily perturbed. But the decision which left Parkland and Lake Land tied for a third place seed in the Mt. Carmel Sectional Basketball Tournament, beginning Feb. 24, had both Abbey and Parkland basketball coach Ken Pritchett upset.

Parkland will open the single-elimination tourney against Danville while Lake Land will play Wabash Valley in the first round. Olney and Lincoln Trail drew first round byes.

Here's what happened to cause Abbey and Pritchett's disgust.

Parkland's athletic teams are part of a Sectional grouping which includes Lake Land (Mattoon), Danville, Wabash Valley (Mt. Carmel), Lincoln Trail (Robinson) and Olney. The Cobras must survive the tournament if they have any hopes of making the state finals in Danville, March 6-8.

Since the six-team format means that two of those teams must draw a first-round bye in the Sectional, the member schools got together to determine how the teams should

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Library Hours For Finals

The library will be open until 10 p.m. during the week before final exams for Winter Quarter (Feb. 17 through 21) and during exam week, Feb. 24 through 26. On Thursday, Feb. 27, the library will close at its usual time at 9 p.m.



Downcast and broken-hearted departing editors Mike Field (left) and Ron Poticha (seated) tearfully bury the last remains of Prospectus.

Editors Leave; Cite Failures

BY MONICA LUCAS

Prospectus will be under new management next quarter due to the departure of Ron Poticha and Mike Field, Editor and Managing Editor of the paper.

In an interview on the eve of their departure, the two were asked to evaluate their tenure as chief honchos of the newspaper, and to discuss their plans for the future. This is what followed.

ML: What do you think you accomplished as editors?

RP: Very little. I think we talked about some relevant things, but it doesn't mean a damn thing unless what you say moves people into action. After a while, I got the feeling that we and student Government were the only people reading the paper, and they just read it to see if we'd said anything nasty about them. The administrators read it to see if they have grounds for censorship.

MF: I disagree. Look, we did away with a lot of dead weight, an advertising manager, a news editor, and a feature editor, just to name a few. Our reduction in overhead was enormous.

ML: Was the smallness of your staff your major problem?

RP: Yes, because the paper is done by only two people.

ML: Why only two?

RP: Obviously, the paper wasn't attractive enough for people to want to work on it. I mean the editorial content. We do half the paper, and the other half is done by people we don't even know, from the student activities news releases.

ML: How many people would you need?

RP: If I could count on half a dozen people to give me something every week, that's all I'd need. But people who go out and talk to more than one person when they're getting a story.

MF: I'd like to be on a paper

where everyone had their own job, instead of two people filling every position.

ML: Was it hard to do it all yourselves?

MF: Sure. I just got physically worn out. When I was doing ads, writing stories, laying out the paper, I just hated it. When Donna Friechtl came along, she really saved our ass.

ML: Did you have more staff at the beginning of the year?

RP: Oh, yes. And when we had our big gung-ho meeting at the end of last quarter, lots of people came. I asked everyone to make a commitment to have something in every week. They all said yes, sure. Most of them never came back. That's the way it's been all year.

ML: Did you feel differently at the beginning?

RP: I had all these plans. But my ardor cooled. Now I don't care anymore.

ML: Can you think of any positive things that you did?

RP: We had moments. The issue that Donna interviewed Staerkel was good in that it was pretty revealing of at least one personality in a policy-making role on campus. Really, if the good doctor ever gets out of education, there's all kinds of opportunities awaiting him on Madison Avenue.

ML: Did you find anything valuable about the whole thing personally?

RP: The experience was the only good part of it.

ML: Would you do it again?

MF: If I were at Parkland next year, I don't think I'd work for it.

ML: How did you get along? Were there any explosions?

RP: Just one bomb threat.

ML: What personality impressed you most here?

RP: Dean Moeller, he's a man who realizes his function and doesn't mind.

ML: Did your positions give you any advantages at Parkland?

MF: It unlocks doors.

RP: Groupies.

ML: What are your plans now?

MF: We're going to Southern to destroy their paper.

RP: I'm going back to a life of crime.

ML: Well, I wasn't speaking in terms of careers. Mike, what do you want to be when you grow up?

MF: I have three aspirations. I would either like to be corporate fascist, or a smut monger.

ML: That's only two.

MF: I still have at least two years of school left. I haven't decided what the third is yet.

RP: I understand there's all kinds of opportunities in hockey rink maintenance.

MF: A definite possibility.

ML: What was your crowning achievement as editors?

RP: One of the best moves we made was buying a thesaurus for the office.

MF: When we snuck down to the bowels of this establishment, and spied Sandy Box pecking out her novel on a surplus typewriter. We looked at her, we looked at each other, and we knew. We even furnished her with a wardrobe.

RP: We made that girl everything she is today.

ML: If you had to do it over again, what changes would you make?

RP: None. I'd never take this job again. What kind of turkey do you take me for?

ML: Do you have any advice for the new editor?

MF: Get 10 more just like Sandy.

RP: Aim low.

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Who Killed JFK? Part 5

Did Warren Want To Know?

BY LYNNITA ALDRIGE

Several years have come and gone since the murder of President John Kennedy. Hindsight into the tragedy of 1963 has stirred doubts among U. S. citizens. If findings and accusations of the Assassination Information Bureau can be proven as well as being accepted as merely plausible, somebody goofed when "thoroughly investigating" the Kennedy assassination. Perhaps it wasn't a "goof." Suppose the incorrect findings were intentional? Who would cover up the facts and why would they cover up the facts?

Many testimonies and other evidence were sloshed over when the Warren Commission began to investigate the assassination.

An FBI report submitted Dec. 9, 1963 contradicted doctors at Parkland Hospital. The doctors stated Kennedy had been shot in the back of the neck and head. Inquiry by critics of the Warren Report found that the FBI wrote its original report before getting that of the doctors, which reached the agency Dec. 23, 1963. Duty bound, the FBI could not change the report after it was written. A report by FBI agents cannot be changed, even though other reports might contain other facts. The agents had reported what they had overheard autopsy doctors say. The Warren Commission accepted the doctors report, not that of the FBI. The significance of this could be substantial. Did someone hush the autopsy team? Powers that could have threatened the doctors, directly or indirectly, through the hospital board of trustees or through personal injustices or threats. The old saying is "You can't fight city hall." But it's harder to fight organized crime leaders.

Some critics say the "alleged" assassin's rifle was planted in the school depository. The Mannlicher-Carcano was first described as a "Mauser," by the press and by Constable Seymour Weitzman, a rifle expert.

Later, Weitzman declared he had never handled the weapon and said Mauser described the bolt action. Was a gun planted? What kind of gun? Should the testimony of Weitzman be accepted or would closer study show he testified as a frightened man, one who had been threatened?

A film presented by the Assassination Information Bureau showed a moving picture of the motorcade and the Presidential limousine. The film showed the President hit by a bullet and his head falling forward. Seconds later, viewers see photographs as the President's body lurches violently back. Brain material was splattered on the rear of the car. This would indicate more than one shot was fired and that a bullet struck from the front of the motorcade, too. The doctors' autopsy report from Parkland Hospital was destroyed the night of the President's death. The notes of Dr. Humes, who performed the autopsy, can never be examined. The Warren Commission accepted the autopsy report of Bethesda Naval Hospital. Perhaps the Bethesda report was legitimate and no entrance wound was found. That, in fact, is highly probable. In an effort to save the President's life, an emergency tracheotomy was performed at the hospital in Dallas. The bullet wound was destroyed.

Governor John Connally of Texas was a critic of the Warren Commission Report. He was in positive disagreement with the commission's findings about the shot fired. According to the Commission, Connally was hit by the same bullet as Kennedy. When trying to explain away the lapse in time (why the Governor didn't respond to the "speeding bullet") the Commission said Connally suffered "delayed reaction!"

So many other discrepancies have been discovered, unknown witnesses, suspicious and incongruent testimony, possible key facts ignored or brushed aside, it would be impossible to list them all.

The Assassination Information Bureau suggests a selected bibliography for those citizens interested in the JFK assassination. This list follows at the end of the article.

As to the questions, "Who did the assassination cover-up, and why," the reader must be the one to reach a conclusion. Was it the Presidential successor? (Each new President has had his finger in the pie to get rid of the previous one - so says the Assassination Bureau.)

Was it the FBI or the CIA (who both have power and money to gain with a big cover-up, or bump off.) Your favorite elected official - the one whose honesty and integrity you would bet your life on?

Think it over. The people who run this country do not sit in the White House. Be careful who you bet your life on. Some people are just born losers.

And some people know how to win.

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PERIODICALS

Since the assassination, numerous articles have appeared in such publications as Time, Newsweek, Life, Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, New Republic, Playboy, etc. For more precise references see Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and Alternative Press Index.

Some of the more noteworthy articles have appeared in the following publications:

Computers and People (Computers and Automation). Berkeley Enterprises, Inc. 815 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. Nearly every monthly issue contains a significant article, beginning with: May, 1970-"The Assassination of JFK-The Application of Computers to the Photographic Evidence."

Ramparts 2054 University Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Jan. 1967-"The Case for three Assassins". Jan. 1968-"Garrison Commission on the Assassination of Pres. Kennedy"

FBI Head Denies Hunt In Dallas

In response to charges made by comedian - activist Dick Gregory, FBI director Clarence M. Kelley says the FBI will not re-open the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Gregory has in his possession a photo that allegedly shows convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 the day of Kennedy's assassination. At the time, Hunt was working for the CIA, as was another Watergate conspirator, Frank Sturgiss.

Kelley, however, was quoted as saying that the FBI believes the man in the photo was not E. Howard Hunt, and that the case is closed as far as the Bureau is concerned.

In a related case, the District Attorney of Los Angeles, Joe Shultz, several weeks ago refused to re-open the investigation of the assassination of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, June 5, 1968. Shultz said he believes the investigation was one of the finest ever conducted in the history of the nation.

Former representative from New York, Allard Lowenstein, disagreed with Shultz and claimed that several conflicting pieces of evidence were

NEW CHOIR DIRECTOR

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music. Two choirs are scheduled - one for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 11 to 12, and an evening choir will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10.

Ms. Christell is in the process of getting her Masters degree in Choral Conducting at the U of I. She has directed several church choirs before coming to Parkland. Ms Christell is very anxious to attract choir members, and emphasizes the program's new style.

She will hold no auditions. Any interested person can contact Ms. Christell at 384-5122, or anyone in the Music department, extension 343. Call now, or stop in at C146, and get your name in for the Spring Program. The choir carries no fee, and can be taken as a credit course.

Committee To Meet

A meeting of the Standing Admissions Committee has been scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the College Board Room, L158. All committee members and interested members of the faculty, staff and student bodies are urged to attend this meeting. In addition to the tentative agenda, members are encouraged to propose other areas of concern for discussion and/or action.

hurriedly brushed over and that the investigation was, at the very least, a haphazard effort. Despite Lowenstein's call for a re-examination of the case, Shultz remained firm in his insistence that the case remain closed.

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editorials

sandy will carry on prospectus tradition

In the wake of the departure of *Prospectus* chiefs Ron Poticha and Mike Field, the staff will rally under the able leadership of Ms. Sandy Box.

Ms. Box, an attractive, curvaceous blonde, is amply qualified for her new position. She is a dynamic, eloquent individual, with experience in fashion public relations. Ms. Box has an excellent rapport with students, and was even referred to by one male as "every gentleman's friend."

In addition to her other invaluable talents, Ms. Box is a noted gymnast. Her precision timing and bodily flexibility have won her many kudos in the athletic world.

A modest, retiring woman, Sandy responds to personal queries with averted eyes and a maidenly blush. Her personality, like her wardrobe, is provocative but always in good taste. She is dedicated, and been in the *Prospectus* office day and night since her appointment, soaking in all aspects of journalism. She will be the perfect editor; calm, collected, Ms. Box only falls apart under extreme provocation.

Sandy gracefully declined to comment on her appointment. Such tact in a position of such power is remarkable. A woman of Sandy Box's calibre has long been needed to lend an air of chic style so sadly lacking in the *Prospectus* staff. She is interested in meeting all Parkland students, and invariably raises a welcoming hand to all visitors entering the office. We on the *Prospectus* staff feel confident and secure under Sandy Box's penetrating gaze.

All kidding aside, Sandy is rather a dummy, and she would be the first to admit she is not the best choice for the job.

We have been saying all year *Prospectus* was on its last legs and it was likely to fold by the end of the year. Perhaps the fact that it continued to appear weekly (almost) left some of you skeptical about the credibility of our assessment. But like the boy who cried wolf, this time the warning is for real, and *Sprinkler* will probably be the most interesting reading on campus this Spring.

It is probably all for the best. A newspaper that cannot create enough enthusiasm among its readers so as to invite participation and contributions, is useless and should be left to die, side-by-side with student government. And if enough people get together and repeat that last statement over and over again to themselves, sooner or later it will be true.

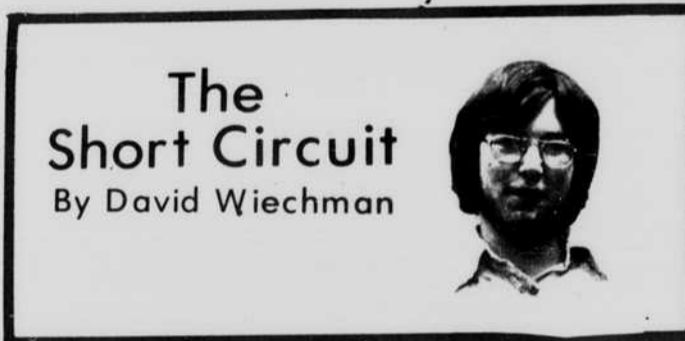
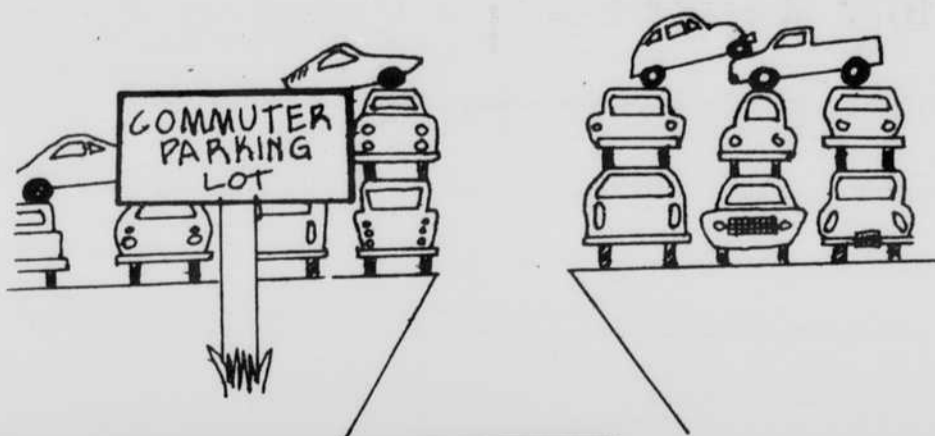
who is ms. j. cooper . . . ?

. . . and why is she saying those terrible things about me? We are not so proud that we will turn our backs on controversy, no matter how piddling and trifling it is. And so, just for the record, we bring up the infamous Ms. J. Cooper, just as a parting shot.

If you keep up on the "Letters" section of the paper you will remember Ms. Cooper (if that's really her name) as the snotty and vindictive writer of a scurrilous letter attacking two members of student government, one of them in a way so emotional and envious, that whatever points might have been made in the rest of the letter became invalid.

We do not challenge the writer of the letter to his/her opinions no matter how absurd. We do, however, find breathers made to the office somewhat repulsive. Our apologies to Snow Queen hopeful, June Cooper, for whatever damage done her reputation by those who assumed she was the author of the letter; the person we're looking for is a creep; June isn't.

opinion



The Short Circuit

By David Wiechman

Readers of this column were probably a little surprised by what they read here last week. Which is quite understandable since it was not supposed to be here. What you read was a news story that was supposed to be on the front page.

Editorialists are often accused of being negative in their view of the world. This is basically true, but we do try to be democratic about it and criticize everyone including ourselves.

So to be fair I'll confess some of our own shortcomings. The news is supposed to be objective but sometimes we get a little too involved in a cause and it comes out in our news. This is, of course, counter-productive which is just what happens when someone questioned the

paper's involvement in the recent affairs around the office. False, of course, but should have never been questioned.

But enough of this stuff. I know you want to hear some of my famous trivial facts. First, a piece for the swingers. Champaign County had the third largest increase in the reported cases of syphilis in the state last year. However, the cases of gonorrhea were down in 1974. Free diagnosis and treatment for either disease are available at twice-weekly clinics at the office of the C-U Public Health District, 505 S. Fifth St., Champaign.

At WLS radio in Chicago they are now offering a free trip to Walt Disney world. One thing we never hear about Walt Disney World is

its security arrangement. About 100,000 persons were turned away from its gates last year. If one's mode of dress is not in keeping with the Disney concept of good family living, you can be kicked out. They used to forbid girls wearing hal-ters, hot pants, and bikinis from coming in. They still kick out girls who show too much of their sexy bodies. Also, they cut off offensive patches from clothes.

A *Time* magazine report states that former President Richard Nixon would like to be our ambassador to China. Sen. Barry Goldwater said Nixon told him that he would like to campaign for Republican candidates. The Republicans were, as expected, very cool to this suggestion.

North Dakota became the 34th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. A total of 38 states are needed for ratification.

A final note to Ms. Cooper. You didn't help me or the entire government. And whatever happens, please don't come after me.

letters

When I picked up last week's issue of *Prospectus*, I was shocked and hurt to read a letter written by one of Parkland's students. I feel it was a thoughtless and cruel letter and I hope that whoever wrote that letter realizes the pain she brought to the students attacked.

The letter I am referring to was addressed to the editor. The student who wrote this letter may have spoken her mind, but she did not think to consider the students' individual feelings.

This is a fine way to say thank you to these elected officers who have tried to make life at Parkland College a little better for the students. The took these positions in Student Government because they care about what happens at P.C. I am astounded to see that someone would use *Prospectus* to express such a bitter view, and to call these women hypocrites and other vindictive names.

Whether what someone has to say is true or not, they should always think of the individuals' feelings. This person did not. If she thinks that what these two people did was low-down (which I feel is untrue), does she know what she did to them? I think it was the lowest blow ever to hit two fine people, and I hope I never see letters of that kind again in the newspaper.

I also hope to hear that whoever wrote this letter apologized, as well as realized what a thoughtless act she did.

Bonnie Weller
A PC Student

Mechanics feature it on the cover? Would *Reader's Digest* reprint it? Maybe not this year; but in 10 years? Who are you? And who are all those others?



Ex-editors Ron Poticha and Mike Field instruct the lovely Sandy Box in the finer points of journalism.

Female Focus

"Knock Knock"
"Who's there?"
"Me"
"Me who?"
"How shall you reply?"
"Who ARE you?"

Within the educational process we are required to take courses listed *Introduction to English Literature* and math and science and probably foreign language. At the completion of this educational endeavor the most truly foreign subject may be *Me Myself & I*. Were you ever required to demonstrate proficiency in a subject entitled *How to be a Person*? Certainly not. Most certainly not how to be a female person. If you attended college and receives a 'student's kit' you probably were given the wrong kind if you had an either/or sort of name. (Our son, Lynn, received the Kotex, while our daughter, Terry was given a sample of the manly deoderant soap . . . honest). Moral: don't prejudge yourself or others.

Each generation is certain that they are the first to recognise the great injustice of a particular portion of their environment. Couldn't it be that they are correct? As changes are made other things be-

come higher or lower in the hierarchy of relationships. Perhaps the turmoil involved with the changes in the role of women is simply a subject whose time has come. But why has it's time come . . . now . . . at this time?

The is a popular article entitled 'I Want A Wife.' It was first printed in a woman's magazine and reprinted in *Reader's Digest*. A working wife sat down and enumerated all the reasons she needed a wife. Unrealistically she lists ALL of the things a wife will do . . . the perfect wife. The perfect wife undoubtedly falls in that very large category of things that 'they don't make that way no more'. The probably never did!

Does a husband have the right to equal time? Is he entitled to write an article listing all the reasons HE needs a husband? The husband he seeks will arise cheerfully and go happily off to work to earn his daily paycheck. He will repair the roof so that he can play ball with his children. He will always remember birthdays and anniversaries and do his Christmas shopping. They probably don't make husbands that way no more either! If a husband wrote such an article would Popular

The Holy Kaleidoscope Creation According To Gary

Last Word On PC Traffic

BY LESLIE GROVE

I must admit, at first, I didn't quite know what I was getting into taking over the traffic project for StuGo here at Parkland. I do know that working with people in high places and working through and with local governmental channels has been a rich and lucrative learning experience for me. The changes are coming, they soon will be in full force and in working condition.

I would personally like to thank sincerely the 75 people (staff faculty, and students alike) that signed my petition earlier concerning the altering of the speed limit on Bradley Ave., west of the property line of Big Daddies to Duncan Road. I have been informed that it will be changed to 35 MPH and/or 40 MPH before the fall semester of 1975.

Other new signs have also sprung up within the campus - like the left turn only and right turn only signs that appear several feet before drivers come upon the exit.

There are still problems concerning unhandicapped drivers who are parking in parking spaces marked Handicapped Parking Only. People parked in these spaces have been fined (ticketed) and will continue to be ticketed.

Road patching has been done, especially in the entrance lane where salt has deteriorated the asphalt. I must commend the grounds man for immediately taking care of this particular problem.

As soon as the weather clears the stopping stripe will be painted on the road parallel to the campus, preferably at the end of the exit lane on Bradley Avenue.

I especially want to express my sincerest thanks to Dr. William Starker, StuGo President Tom McMullen, Nurse Corbett, psychology instructor Mrs. Sandra Goss, Parkland Student Cassandra Brown, and Mrs. Sally Wallace in helping me to be aware and sensitive to a very important need - better traffic control and safety measures within the campus. These individuals have been more than cooperative in their efforts to inform, advise, and help me.

I'll report other changes as they occur. Parkland has some concerned individuals. You know who you are. I appreciate your awareness and deep concern. Thank You, All of You!!

CHAPTER I

1 In the beginning, the Acme Construction Company created Parkland College.

2 And Parkland was without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the college.

3 And the Acme Construction Company said, let there be light and the janitors switched on the electricity; and behold, there was light. And Acme saw that it was good. The evening and the morning were the first day.

4 And Acme saith, let there be a game room; and it was so. And Acme saw that it was good. Thus concluded the second day.

5 Then while Acme was on a hot streak, it created the Canteen "food" service; and saw that it was not so good, but they were suckered into a three year contract. And Acme decided two out of three wasn't bad. The evening and the morning were the third day.

6 Then Acme said, let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creatures and fowl that may fly above Parkland in the openness of the library's jungle. And Acme saw that it was good . . . the evening and the morning were the fourth day.

7 Then Acme spake, saying, let there be living creatures to fill the halls of Parkland and pay tuition; and thus there were students. And Acme said unto the students "be fruitful and multiply." And Acme saw that it was fun. Thus concluded the fifth day.

8 Now the sixth and seventh day Acme was forced to give the construction workers a paid vacation . . . due to labor union rights.

CHAPTER II

1 And Acme said, let us make a President in our own image, after our likeness; and let him have dominion over the faculty of the classrooms, over the bugs in the bathrooms, over the students of the halls, and over every creeping thing that creepeth within Parkland.

2 And the Acme Construction Company formed a President of the dust of the ground, and breathed into it hot air; and thus the President came into being.

3 And Acme created a jungle in the library, and there it put the President which it had formed in its own image.

4 And in the jungle grew every tree imaginable. And also existing in the library was the book of good and evil: the book of knowledge.

5 And Acme commanded the President saying: of every book in the library's jungle, thou may readeth freely.

6 But the book of knowledge of good and evil; thou shalt not read it; for the day thou reads it, thou shall surely die.

7 And the Construction Company said: it is not good that the President should be alone. I will make him some companions.

8 And Acme caused a great sleep to fall upon the President and removed his ribs. And from his ribs the rest of the administration was formed.

9 And the President and the administration were naked, and were not ashamed (but they should have been).

CHAPTER III

1 Now the security guard was one of the more questionable creatures that Acme had made, and the guard said unto an administrator, "Did Acme say you couldn't read every book in the library?"

2 And the administrator said unto the security guard, "We may read of every book in the library's jungle . . ."

3 But the book which is in the midst of the library, we may not read of it or touch it, lest we die."

4 And the guard said unto the administrator, "You will surely not die. For once you read of the book your eyes will become open, and you will have knowledge."

5 And so the administrator picked up the book and looked at its center fold and saw it was pleasing to the eye, and read the book to the President, and the President listened.

6 And the eyes of them both were opened. And they knew they were naked and were properly ashamed, so they hid in the jungle.

7 Then Acme called out, "Where art thou? Did thou read the book I said not to read?"

8 And the President said, "The administrator read it to me and I listened."

9 So Acme concluded: Behold the administration has become like us . . . businessmen . . . and has come to know good and evil and how to make a large profit.

10 Therefore Acme sent all of the administration, except the President from the jungle to work with the faculty of the classrooms and the students of the halls for which they were created.

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The presentation will consist of color slides showing the "IN" fashions of today and will have many samples of merchandise on display. There is no admission charge.

True Happenings

Charlie Studnicka



Well, denizens, this week I aim to present another perennial problem of the sort Parkland is justly famed for. I refer to the parking disaster around the place.

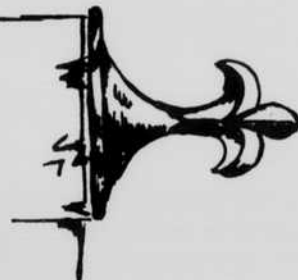
As regular inhabitants know, there is no parking space within a city block of any building whatsoever that is not filled by 8:30 in the morning, and these spaces are usually filled by the first two dozen vehicles to show up. The average parking space around this place is approximately 100-150 yards from the average (read closest) entrance.

Not only does this impose an inconvenience upon those people who drive cars, but it has an adverse effect upon those people who are handicapped, and on those who ride a bike to school. The administration has thoughtfully set aside the areas of the parking lots that are nearest to the buildings as handicapped parking and as bicycle parking. This results in a situation where the students see these places vacant day after day, and eventually to a situation where students habitually park in those places.

This isn't all that is wrong with the traffic setup out here. Anybody who has driven around the outer drive knows that it would make a better road racing course than an access road. There have been several accidents out here, which were caused by persons trying to negotiate the outer drive on ice and losing control. It is perhaps a bit late now to complain about this, but we think maybe the designers of the place could have used a little more sense than they apparently did.

Nor is even this all. As those who walk to school know, there is a beautiful sidewalk - up to the entrance of the college. From that point on the pedestrian is forced to negotiate a maze of parking lots, roadways, and mud-filled islands. We consider this intolerable.

There is someone concerned about all this, however. She is Leslie Groves. Persons with further information are advised to get in touch with her. If anything is to be done about curable traffic problems, it must be done by students.



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Slumping Cobras Eye Sectionals

"I guess you can say we're in a slump," said Parkland basketball coach Ken Pritchett after the Cobras had been bombed by Lincoln College, 87-66, last Wednesday in Lincoln.

The Pritchett hesitated and changed his mind. "Well, I'm not sure it's a slump really—we've played three good basketball teams and two were on the road. You know it's tough to beat a good team at home."

Losing is something the Parkland basketball team hasn't done much of this season. But going into last Saturday night's Danville contest the Cobras had lost three straight games including a 79-77 CIAC tilt at Kankakee, a 103-96 overtime thriller to Lake Land and the 87-66 drubbing at Lincoln.

Earlier in the season Parkland had beaten the same Lincoln team, 87-77, but when the teams had their

of Engstrom, Parkland's scrappy point guard. The Rantoul sophomore injured his ankle in the Lake Land game, a key to that loss as well.

"Stu could have probably played against Lincoln but there wasn't any way we were going to play him," said Pritchett. "If he gets that ankle hurt again that's it for him this season."

"Engstrom is the key to this basketball team — for example, against Lake Land we were ahead by eight or nine points and he goes out and the next thing we know Lake Land is up by nine or so."

"And Lincoln has got some quick little guards, not to mention that (Mike) Miller," said Pritchett of Lincoln's 6-4 forward. "I'd recommend him for all-state."

Miller scored 18 points in the first half to keep Lincoln in the

contest offensively before being hindered by fouls in the second half and sitting out much of the time. He was held scoreless in the final stanza.

U. S. Davidson led the Cobras with 22 points, Mike Woods added 16 and Rod Wyss, starting in place of Oliver, added 11 tallies but Lincoln placed four scorers in double figures to take the win.

Mike Harvey, who netted just 10 points in the team's first game, led the group with 21 points.

Though obviously upset over the Lincoln loss, Pritchett was less critical of the Lake Land defeat.

"Against Lake Land the key was, it was two evenly matched teams and we just didn't put the ball in the basket to get the win," said Pritchett.

The loss to the high-flying Lakers was Parkland's third this season—

rematch it was all Lincoln after a close first half.

Playing without the services of Russell Oliver, who stayed home because of sickness, and Stu Engstrom, who injured an ankle in the Lake Land game, Parkland battled within two points at halftime, 38-36, but fell steadily behind in the second half to absorb its sixth loss in 22 games.

"We only scored nine field goals in that second half—we couldn't buy a basket," said Pritchett of the stanza which saw Lincoln outscore the Cobras, 49-30.

"We just didn't play as a group probably because of the fact that the two starters were out," continued Pritchett. "We shot poorly, made too many turnovers and they made us look bad—they're a good team and beat the hell out of us." Most noticeable was the absence

two were overtime games and the other was decided by two points in Mattoon.

"You know going into the Parkland game Lincoln had lost something like five in a row on a road trip they took to Kansas," said Pritchett. "Their coach told me his team had just played Hutchinson Junior College in Hutchinson and lost to them by about 30 points."

Hutchinson is currently among the nation's top ten JC quintets.

"Lincoln just plays a real tough schedule—they're capable of beating anybody. And Kankakee, heck I wouldn't be surprised if they can beat Lake Land up in Kankakee."

And as for Lake Land, well, the Lakers have always presented a problem for the Cobras.

Trackmen Take First In Illinois JC Invitational

Parkland College grabbed six first including three relay victories to win the Illinois Junior College Indoor Invitational Relays at the University of Chicago Feb. 6.

The Cobra thinclads scored 75 points in the seven-team meet to easily outdistance runnerup DuPage (with 52).

Other teams in the meet included Wilber Wright (Chicago), Chicago University, Black Hawk (Moline), Morton and William Rainey Harper (Palatine).

Parkland's distance medley, 880, and mile relay teams all took firsts, while the sprint medley relay quartet took a fourth and the two-mile relay finished third in the meet.

Nick Sigrist won the high jump, with a leap of 6-4. Glen Tanner took the 60-yard dash with a 6.5 clocking, and Milton King sped to

a first in the 70-yard high hurdles at 9.0.

The distance medley relay team was clocked in 10:30.2 to take that event. Pate Abbey, Loren Luckey, Mike Hatfield and Don Groh comprised both the distance medley and two-mile teams with Groh anchoring the latter with a 4:19.5 mile.

Luther Jones, Milton King, Bill Collins and John Calozzo won the mile relay in 3:27.7 and finished fourth in the sprint medley with a 3:41.8 clocking.

The 880 team, comprised of Tanner, Willie Whitaker, Walt Moore and Roscoe Whitfield, raced to a 1:33.6.

Other Cobras scoring well in the field events included Terrance Ruppert and Fred Brown who alternated taking second and third in the long jump and triple jump. Whitaker

grabbed a third in the 60-yard dash.

Parkland's next indoor action will come Feb. 22 in the Illinois JC State Meet at the University of Illinois Armory. The national JC meet will be held March 7-8 at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

"We've had about eight or ten guys qualify for the nationals already," said Parkland athletic director and track coach Joe Abbey.

"Of course that doesn't mean they will compete in those events in the nationals, but they've at least qualified."

Among those qualifying are Don Groh, mile and two-mile; Pete Abbey, 1000; Mike Hatfield, 1000; Glenn Tanner, 300; John Calozzo, 600; Bill Collins, 300 and 600; Milton King, 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles and 300; Nick Sigrist, high jump, and the mile, two-mile and distance relays.

just ahead of Danville. In other words the Lakers were the top team in the state but only fifth best among a group which included Wabash Valley, with one win.

"I asked for a roll-call vote, said Abbey who also filed a protest with the Region IV (Illinois) basketball director. "But each section is supposed to decide whether to seed or not and we decided to seed."

That decision left both the Cobras and Lakers wide open for the tactics employed by the three southern schools.

"We called the Region IV director and the state chairman and they made an investigation with the conclusion that this has been going on for years in this section—that's all they did."

In order for the "deal" to work out, Wabash Valley had to go along with its sister schools and vote Parkland and Lake Land down. That move meant Wabash would have to play one of the two in the opening round—it got Lake Land.

"That's what I can't understand," said Abbey. "How Lincoln Trail and Olney got Wabash Valley to throw themselves to the Wolves. Well he got his chance to play Lake Land because of it."

"And I don't know what either school can learn from scouting Lake Land—they aren't going to learn much from watching a 140-25 beating."

The Lake Land coach (Howard Garrett) told me that if his team was treated like a third-place seed he'd play like one. "The only time they're going to substitute and quit pressing is when they absolutely have to."

THE PAIRINGS

Parkland		
Danville	Lincoln Trail	
Lake Land		
Wabash Valley	Olney	

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PC Women Cagers End Season With 2-4 Mark

"I am very pleased with the performances of the woman's basketball team this year. With a limited number of practices in small gyms, the girls performed much, much better than I ever hoped for—they're a great bunch of gals."

That's the way coach Lynette Trout summed up the brief Parkland College women's basketball season.

The female Cobras won once and lost a pair of cliffhangers in their final three games to finish the season at 2-4. Parkland blitzed St. Mary's of the Woods, 92-15, after

losing to Evansville University, 43-42, and Danville, 49-43.

All three contests were played at Danville with the first two coming in a season-ending tournament.

Becky Beach finished the season as the team's leading scorer averaging 15.9 points in the six games. Other girls participating on the squad this season included Sue Bandy, Devin Dayton, Mary Doyle, Chris Mabry, Melinda Mayer, Cheryl Miller, Vivian McGeehan, Cheryl Olivero, Carol Rose, Connie Smith, Paula Sturdyvin, Kathy Theesfield, and Jan Whisker.

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be ranked and hence which ones deserved the byes.

At the time of the pairings the choice was obvious—or so it seemed to everyone but the southern schools—Olney, Lincoln Trail and Wabash Valley. Lake Land was ranked as the top team in the state and Parkland was close behind. Both Olney and Lincoln Trail had winning records (but certainly nothing as impressive as the Lakers or Cobras), Danville had won some games and Wabash Valley was resting on the bottom with a single win.

Parkland had bombed Wabash Valley twice—105-71 and 101-62. Lake Land has since defeated Olney in overtime and lost to Lincoln Trail by a single point for its only loss. But both games were on the road and it is becoming apparent that neither Olney nor Lincoln Trail lose much at home—they suddenly become invincible.

After the meeting to rank the teams, Lincoln Trail and Olney had the byes and both Parkland and Lake Land were scheduled for opening round play. Abbey and Parkland coaches saw a conspiracy on the part of the three southern schools.


"They wanted us to have to travel, make the extra trip," said Abbey of the situation which saw the three schools voting in a like manner (and to the obvious detriment of Lake Land and Parkland). "That way they can scout us and we have to play the extra game."

"We have to go down Monday night (to Mt. Carmel), then drive back and go back down again Wednesday if we win—that's extra expense for us, about \$200 to play that extra game."

"The coaches are supposed to get together and seed the teams properly, but I knew they'd do something like this. I told Ken (Pritchett) they would but he didn't believe me."

As a result, the meeting produced such unusual choices as Olney athletic director Gene Duke voting Wabash Valley, and its one win, the second best team in the section—two places above Parkland. A paid of 40-point wins apparently wasn't enough evidence of the Cobra's superiority. Duke voted Lincoln Trail first because schools could not vote for themselves.

The three southern schools each voted Parkland the fourth best team in the tourney and two of the schools picked Lake Land as the fifth best



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