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## SG Demands Code Revision

### Letter Sent To Staerkel Tells Student Opinion



Photo by Bob King

"You've really thought about this, haven't you." President Staerkel commented after reading half the letter drafted by the Student Senate concerning "Remedial Action" on the New Student Conduct Code of Ethics. Staerkel was pleased with the procedural methods employed by the Student Senate and promised immediate study and consideration on his part. The letter was presented at the last Council meeting and Staerkel is to present the letter to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting. Pictured are Jim Schiller, left, Don Lookingbill, center, and President Staerkel.

by LARRY PETERS  
The Student Government sent a three-part letter demanding "remedial action" to the PC Board of Trustees concerning the Student Ethics Code the board recently passed.  
During the special session of the Student Senate, several members voiced their disapproval of the code without any representation from the student body. Senators Jane Smith, Terry Townsend and Clarence Davidson stated that they were going to resign their "insignificant posts" if the students were not allowed any recognition by the school's administration.

Many comments from the audience accounted for an overwhelming approval to send the pre-drafted letter along with an attached signed petition expressing the resentment of the student body. Only one student, Victor Erickson, voiced his opinion in favor of the newly adopted student code. He indicated that the code was a bit vague, but that the student senators were misinterpreting the statements and were twisting the facts around. Erickson was immediately challenged by another student who stated that what he just said proves just the opposite in that you can twist the facts around and the administration can interpret them as they see fit to meet their needs.

The letter asks for three main demands in its remedial action. First, it asked that a student representative be seated during the board of directors meeting and that this student have equal

rights during the meetings with the exception of the power to vote.

Second, it asked that the student conduct code be taken under consideration by the Ethics sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee of the Parkland College Association and that the Student Senate be given equal status on this sub-committee. This sub-committee will also act as an appeal board on all cases where expulsion from the college for disciplinary reasons is a result of the student's misconduct. The results of this sub-committee will then be sent to the board with recommendations that it be adopted.

The third item in the letter asks that a study commission be created consisting of at least one member from the student, faculty, and administration elements to determine a formalized procedure in dealing with unruly students.

Black Senator, Terry Townsend, said he thought the code was adopted to "keep the niggers in order".

While Townsend spoke at the rostrum, black students began opposition to the efforts of the letter.

One student stated that the letter would be as ineffective as the recent demands by the B.S.A. He stated that the students should commence with a more sound approach, that of demonstrations against the school. One black student believed that these rules would encourage trouble rather than prevent it.

In other business, James Panzer made two motions. The first motion was to send a check for ten dollars from the Student Activity Fund to the Illinois Association of Colleges and Junior Colleges. Included would be a letter explaining that the money would be the final contribution this year. Panzer's motion was passed.

The second motion was to accept a Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students (AAUP-Winter 1966). This document has been written by a delegation from ten national educational organizations in Washington, D.C. on November of 1966. However, this particular motion was tabled for further study.

## Students Grumble At Code

by JIM MICHELETTI

The PROSPECTUS staff announces its second survey of student opinion on issues at PC. The issue at hand is the recently passed Student Ethics Code. A total of four questions were asked during these interviews. The first question: "What is your opinion of the code? Are you for or against? Why?" Names have been left out to protect the innocent.

In answer to question one: "I'm against it. For one reason, the BSA had that meeting with Staerkel not too long ago. Well, it seems to me that the code was directed to us black students."

"It stinks. It's too ambiguous. That is, with too many loopholes. Number 8 and number 14 are the same and number 20 means any teacher who doesn't like you, he could expell you."

"I'm against it. It seems like hardly grounds for suspension. It

makes me feel like a baby. If PC has to set up rules like this, it's very sad. I think it's unnecessary and I've never liked rules."

"If they have to have rules, then I don't see any point in making a big fuss about it. But the rules have been left wide open to all kinds of interpretation. I wonder if they decided who the judge is going to be--as to how these rules are interpreted. I think they're babyish."

"I say if they're going to kick out every student that breaks them, they won't have anyone left at PC."

"I want better rules. But we need some sort of rules to go by. There's often fighting in the Student Center. But they should just know how to act without anyone telling them. But if they aren't going to, then I think we need the rules."

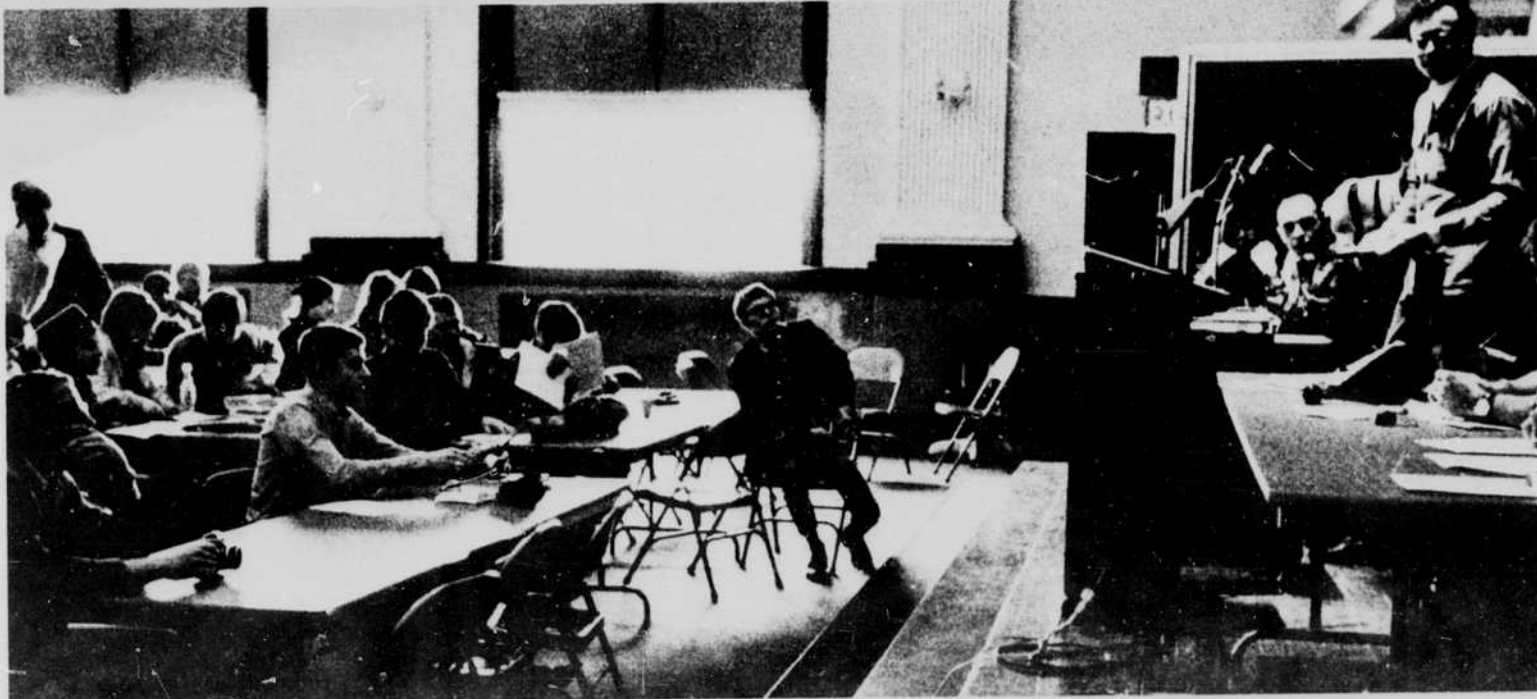
"They're too broad. They certainly don't say much. But I suppose if you study them long enough they would make sense. What the basics are. It sounds like something a sixth grader would write."

"They're too ambiguous for one thing. All the power is left before them (administration).

They can use all sorts of interpretation in them for their own evil ends. It leaves the students with no clear concepts. Some are ridiculous. I could call someone "goddam bastard" and I could get kicked out. The only way out is a general riot."

The second question asked the students is "would you break any of the rules?"

"Yes, of course. Just unknowingly, I might break them--that one about the swearing. It just comes natural to me."



"... going to resign their insignificant posts ..."

Photo by J. L. McClellan

## Index To Today's News

Supersnake continues his identity crisis on page 2. Also on the editorial page are letters to the editor about teachers, students and trash.

BSA demands and replies are covered on page 3. Minerva (replacing Charlie Brown--who faced a copyright crisis) answers in depth questions on this page, and biology teacher Sue Speiser is interviewed.

Pages 4 and 5 feature photo layouts of the BSA Style Show and Spoon River anthology rehearsals.

"The Martyr" -- a short story by a Parkland student -- leads off literary efforts on page 6.

Sports, sports and more sports are found on pages 7 and 8.

# Readerspeak



Our beloved student center, bastion of intellectual activity and ankle-deep garbage, which seems to be vogue this year

Photo by BOB KING among PC students. Theresa Hogan and Peggy Skelton are reading what has become great literary litter.

Readerspeak accepts all letters to the editor which are signed. No anonymous letters will be accepted, however if the writer wishes that his name not appear with his work, his request will be honored.

The PROSPECTUS reserves the right to proof-read and otherwise edit all letters. Letters can be submitted to the newspaper office at the University Avenue Building or in the suggestion slot in the Student Center. Please address letters to the PROSPECTUS editor.

## IT'S All In Fun

To The Editor  
As you walk through the student center, you are confronted with a funny sight. You see cigarette burns over every inch of the carpet, litter on the floor, under the chairs, and on the tables. It doesn't seem to matter that every table has an ash tray and waste containers are placed all along the walls. You can't blame the students though. Isn't the student center for their personal use? And isn't it easier to flick ashes on the carpet that to strain yourself by leaning over the table to use an ash tray. Besides, it's just plain fun to see who can flick their ashes the farthest. Why waste your time and energy walking to the trash cans when the floors will do. After all, the student center is for your personal use. And isn't it a riot to sit down and stare at a picture of a hand flipping you the bird? Such advanced humor.

Even though the student center is the place for social interaction, it's not a football field. But still, isn't it groovy to watch the glass fly all over everyone when the football shatters the lights? If someone gets hurt, well, isn't it all in fun. And didn't it look hilarious? I've always enjoyed someone getting the ---- scared out of them by a firecracker skillfully thrown under their chair.

Isn't that cool!

One sign of maturity is the ability to take care of public property. Hmm. Maybe a more appropriate name for Parkland College would be Parkland Junior High.

Donna Weller

## Remember Bad Apples!

by Donn Selby

You have all heard the expression "one rotten apple can turn the whole barrel of apples rotten." I was wondering the other day if the expression is true in the educational system. Can all good teachers at Parkland be undermined by a very few bad teachers?

For the most part, I feel the teachers at Parkland offer the students a challenge. The interested student can get a good education and the uninterested student has a place to come between meals. Overall, I feel my days at Parkland have been a good experience and I think I have received a good education.

But recently I became aware of an influence that I was not prepared for. I now find myself wondering if I am wasting my time at school. I find my interest is falling off because of a dislike of one course and one teacher. In my case, one teacher has had a negative effect in contrast to the positive effects of eight good teachers. That is why I was wondering about the "barrels of good apples and the one bad apple," and what the general effect would be on the educational system.

I am sure most students have had some fine teachers that they remember as being inspirational, but what about the teacher that

you most dislike? You remember her more, don't you? Have you ever had a teacher that was doing you a favor by being there? How about the teacher that takes out all worldly frustrations on the class by being sarcastic and grouchy?

Just two examples of the type of person that is undermining your education. Beware.

## Eloquent Promises

What happened to all the eloquent promises that the newly elected officers made before the election? I thought that they were going to "attempt to bring about more student participation in Parkland affairs", or, "discuss the problems with students by going to them rather than having the students come to him (student government)", or possibly, "voice opinions which would be the opinions of other students."

It seems to me that just the opposite is going on in student government meetings. Students are urged to attend these meetings, however they are treated as though they aren't there.

If a student asks a question he is made to feel as if he is infringing on the senate. Many times the questions aren't even answered. Or the student is made to hold his hand up for ten minutes or longer before the chair will recognize them.

Is this helping student "apathy" to decline? This is surely not uniting Parkland students.

Don't you think it's time that the Student Government remember the promises it made?

John Brenner

## BLACK RAP

Clarence Davidson

It seems as though when President Staerkel made the promise that the five athletes would be reinstated during the confrontation on February 3rd with the Black Student Association he forgot to inform coach Pritchett of the promise. The black athletes are still not on the team. What's the problem?

February 4th the retired black athletes came to practice under the impression that they would be reinstated on that day only to find later that Pritchett didn't need them. The athletes said that Pritchett said that he was not sure if he needed them now, and that the team had learned some new plays that would take some time for them to learn.

Now if you ask me this sounds like a lecture of discouragement on behalf of coach Pritchett. Being honest and admitting that I am no expert in the field of athletics, it seems to me that all basketball plays are basically the same, and it

wouldn't take over one night to learn the new plays, given the experience of the players in question. Could it be a question of taking white players out of play?

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Black Rap would now like to get on to the case of President Staerkel vs. the BSA.

Concerning the BSA proposal that Student Senate have guaranteed black representation, President Staerkel made a statement that I would consider very ambiguous, saying in his reply to the proposal submitted by the BSA that all student government representatives are elected on their ability to function at that post. The student government election is based entirely on popularity, after all, that's the democratic way.

Also, it seems that in his reply that he was giving Parkland the credit for starting the Afro-American history course, when in reality Parkland was pressured into this.

## SUPERSNAKE



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# BSA Demands Are Answered By Staerkel

by CHERYL CRAMER and CLARENCE DAVIDSON

"The BSA has a number of legitimate concerns," states Parkland College President William M. Staerkel. "The Black Students at Parkland do have particular needs which the college should meet, and I'm in sympathy with the BSA desire that the needs be met and so is the Board of Trustees."

At a meeting February 11 with the BSA, Staerkel cleared up what he termed, "A misunderstanding" during the last meeting he had with BSA members. He said that he did not actually "say" that Parkland would get a Black Dean.

But in his reply to the list of demands, he said "PC has a dean of students who is expected to be aware and sensitive to the needs of all students. Therefore, it is appropriated that PC students continue to be served by one dean of students."

His reply to the student loans was mainly that "we shall publicize the availability of such help, so that needy students will be aware of the opportunities available to them."

His remark to the curriculum demand was "we shall strengthen our efforts to eliminate misunderstandings, and assume that all students of their particular programs are aware of the purpose of the program."

In response to the report for a list of Black Students enrolled in PC and information of career and grades records, he said, "We can develop in the future a list of black students enrolled at PC, but we cannot provide information as to what courses they're taking or their grades in these courses."

His response to the Black Studies Program was that "it would be presented to the Faculty Curriculum Committee for study." He pointed out that PC presently has a course in Afro-American history which he called a "start" in the area of studying Black

## Spring Means Formal Plans

by Karen Krone

Come dance to the music, or at least the preparations!

The PC Spring Formal scheduled for May is in the planning stage now. If you are interested in helping to make it a success for all, why not join a committee and make your ideas heard?

Plans are still in an early stage, so all suggestions will be welcome.

More information will be given on the formal in the future. A dance after the dance is also being planned. This final dance will not require formal attire, and will have a favorite rock band.

The committee chairmen and their volunteers are urged to contact Jane Smith via Student Government office for more details.

square nails, and an orange velvet couch and chair set. Having been to Jamaica, Haiti, and Mexico, she also naturally loves to travel.

In concluding, Miss Speiser said, "I am never satisfied with my accomplishments. I am ambitious and I always want to do more. I feel that I've accomplished a lot at Parkland."

Culture on a formal basis.

In a written reply to the BSA Staerkel pointed out, "At Parkland College we are working to build a college community where in all students regardless of color or belief are united, unsegregated, and judged solely by their worth as individual human beings."

The BSA submitted a memorandum to the President of PC in response to his reply to their demands of BSA and supported the student conduct code as is, strongly agreeing that the educational process at Parkland should not be interrupted. The BSA stated they felt that Staerkel is sincere in his efforts to gear the educational program to their needs.

The BSA also stated their belief that Staerkel will be further responsive in the selection of a Coordinator of Programs for the Disadvantaged. They requested a briefing regarding the job description and person selected for the job.

### CONTINUOUS CONCERN

The concern for students at Parkland has been a continuous process. At a meeting on Sept. 10, 1968, the board adopted a program regarding this concern. The specific points of this program include:

1. The incorporation into the curriculum courses on Negro and American History.
2. Recognition at Parkland of the importance of the role of the Negro in developing the country.
3. Expansion from specific courses in social sciences to include in the subject matter various courses which examine the Negro as an important minority group in America. The board desires that Parkland College make a systematic effort toward better education of all students with regard to Negroes.
4. Active participation in the Upward Bound Program.
5. A continued effort to employ qualified Negroes on the staff.
6. Employment of staff members whose sole responsibility is to work with disadvantaged students attending Parkland College and to work with programs for the disadvantaged.
7. Provision for a strong placement service at Parkland so career program graduates can find places of employment.
8. Development of a college preparation program specifically aimed toward disadvantaged students.

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## ASK MINERVA



by Karen Krone  
Dear Minerva,

Recently, I was involved in an automobile accident. I was hurt very badly and the doctors had to remove both my arms and legs. Both my ears are just stubs, and I had to have my head shaved.

Luckily, all my eye lashes grew back to their normal length. When I return home, do you think there is hope for me to resume my normal way of life?

Signed,  
Fernando

Dear Fernando,

Do I have a boy for you! Yes, readers, I finally have matched two people meant for each other. Read on . . .

Dear Minerva,

I am 18 and have a rather difficult time finding dates. I need a girl who can make me feel superior, so I have made the following qualifications mandatory before I will take a girl out. She must have no arms or legs, ears must be stubby, head bald and most important, long lovely lashes. Can you help me?

Bernardo

Dear Minerva,

I have fallen helplessly, hopelessly and without a doubt madly in love with a girl I have never met. I don't even know what she looks like, but I've been reading her weather report in the Sun Shines newspaper for the last 6 years. I can not even be sure she's a girl, except that her predictions are always wrong, so it must be. I know she needs me because I am an expert meteorologist. Please help me find her!

Stormy

Dear S.,

You are helplessly, hopelessly and without a doubt mad; and besides that, I hope it rains on you!

## Phi Beta Lamda Has Casino Night

Cheryl Cramer

Parkland's Student Center will be converted into a casino for Parkland's Casino Night Friday from 7-11 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, is sponsoring Casino Night where students can try their luck at hearts, craps, euchre, poker, and roulette.

Admission of \$1.00 will be charged entitling the holder to \$5,000 play money to be used for refreshments and games of chance. At the end of the evening the money can be auctioned off for prizes.

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## Science, Music Interest PC Biology Instructor

by KAREN KRONE

Without her familiar lab coat, Helen Sue Speiser, biology teacher, talked with ease and enthusiasm about her experiences in teaching and her interests. The young teacher was born and raised in the Champaign area and attended Champaign High School and the University of Illinois.

Before she came to PC, she taught high school in Los Angeles. She thinks that schools there are "less stringent" than the schools here. After becoming ski club advisor, the students taught her to ski and it was then she realized that the students want to look up to their teachers and be distinct from them.

In high school, music was her main interest; she was in both the band and the chorus. She took an interest test however, and found that she subconsciously enjoyed science more. Although she thought teaching was a bore during her undergraduate years, upon graduating she found again that teaching was another of her hidden interests, so she began teaching science.

Miss Speiser uses new teaching techniques and, with the help of tapes, readings, visual aids and after-class discussion sessions on Fridays, she hopes to "make the material relevant to the student in some way." She continues, "In making biology meaningful to students, I think it is a matter of changing attitudes. Everyone should know biology. The common problems we have such as air pollution should be cause for classes in science." In fact, in relation to "meaning" science courses, she would also like to see an anthropology course added to the curriculum.

Miss Speiser also has her views on the recently passed student code. She said, "I think it's really strict." She doesn't foresee any student unrest if "they can find an outlet for malcontent. We're open to criticism. We need it to improve our program. If students feel that they are not being listened to, they might have reason to riot. We are working our heads off here to make the very best for them"

Commenting on her personal loves, she says antiques are her bag. Miss Speiser's apartment is furnished with such oldies as a secretary's desk fitted with

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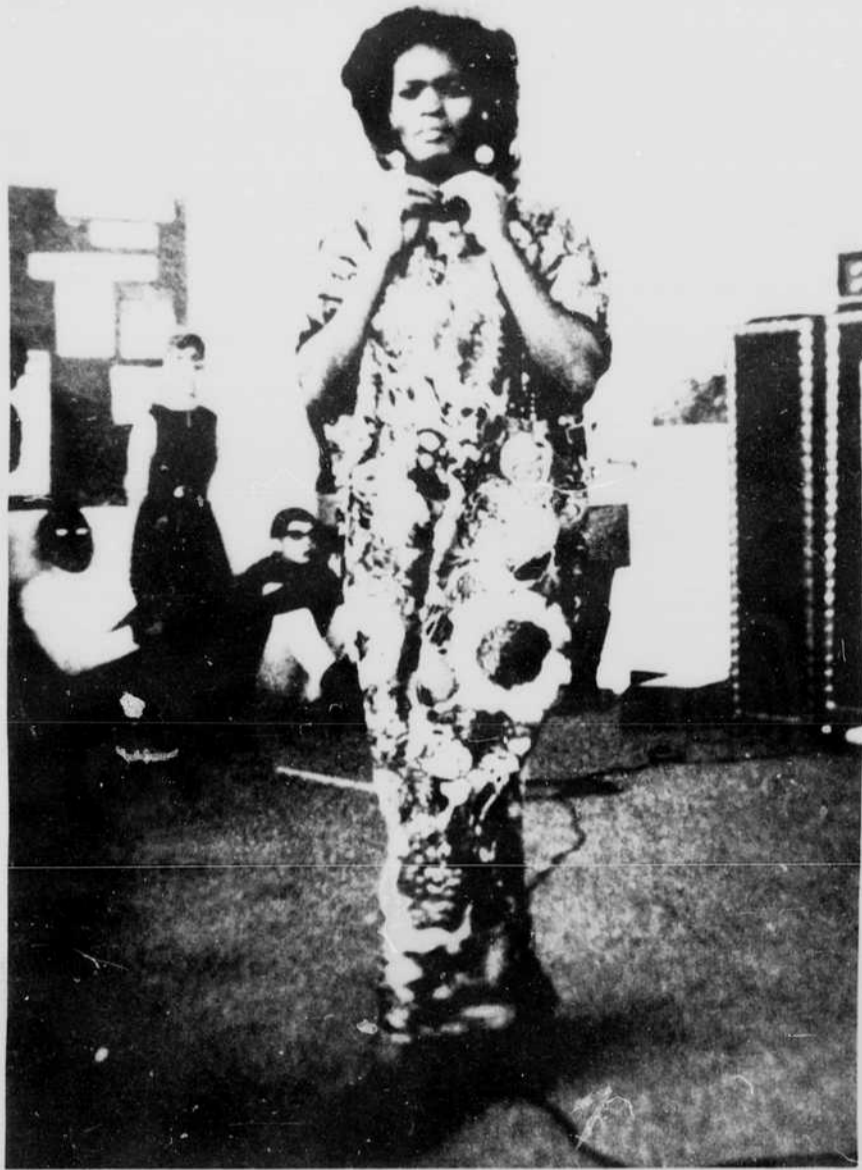
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and Sandy Dowers

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Dean Phil Walker  
and Essie Gordon

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(center) Dean Phil Walker  
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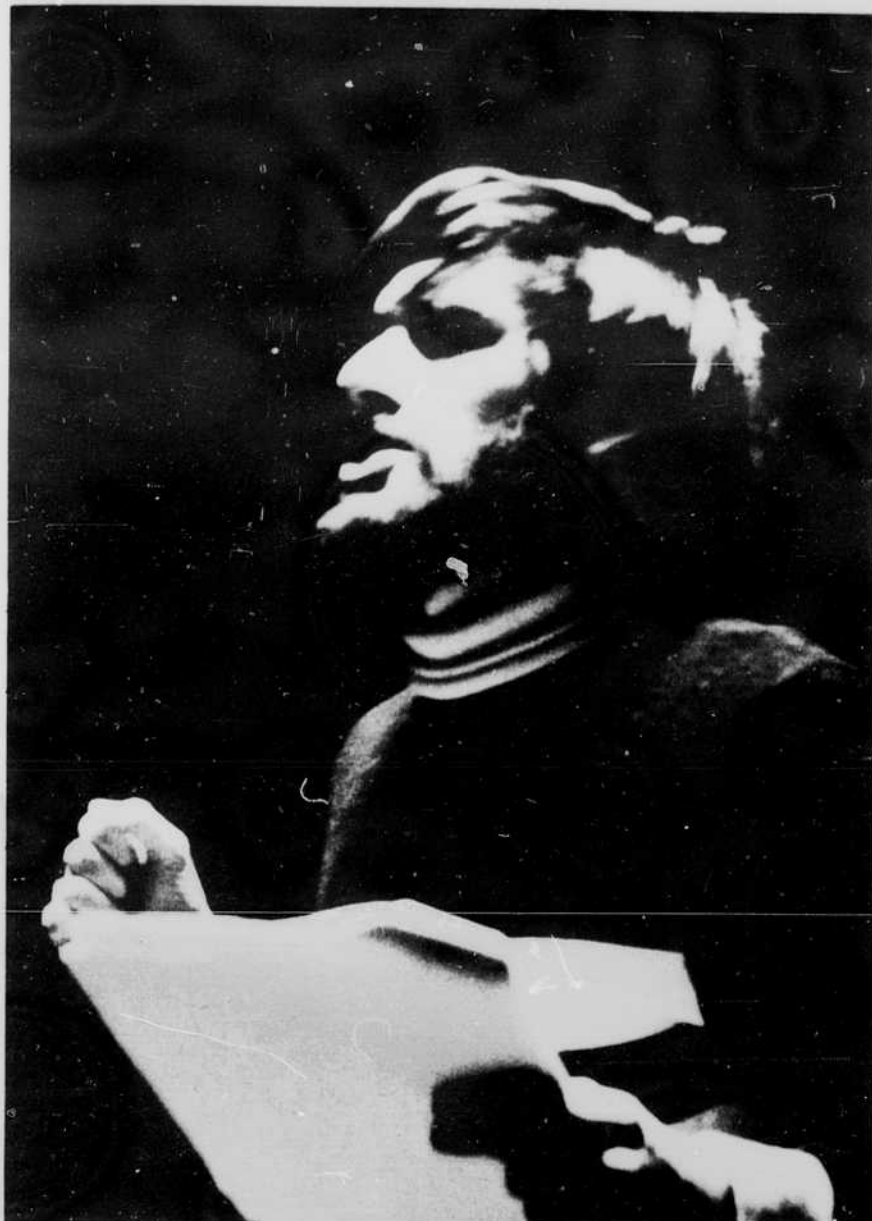
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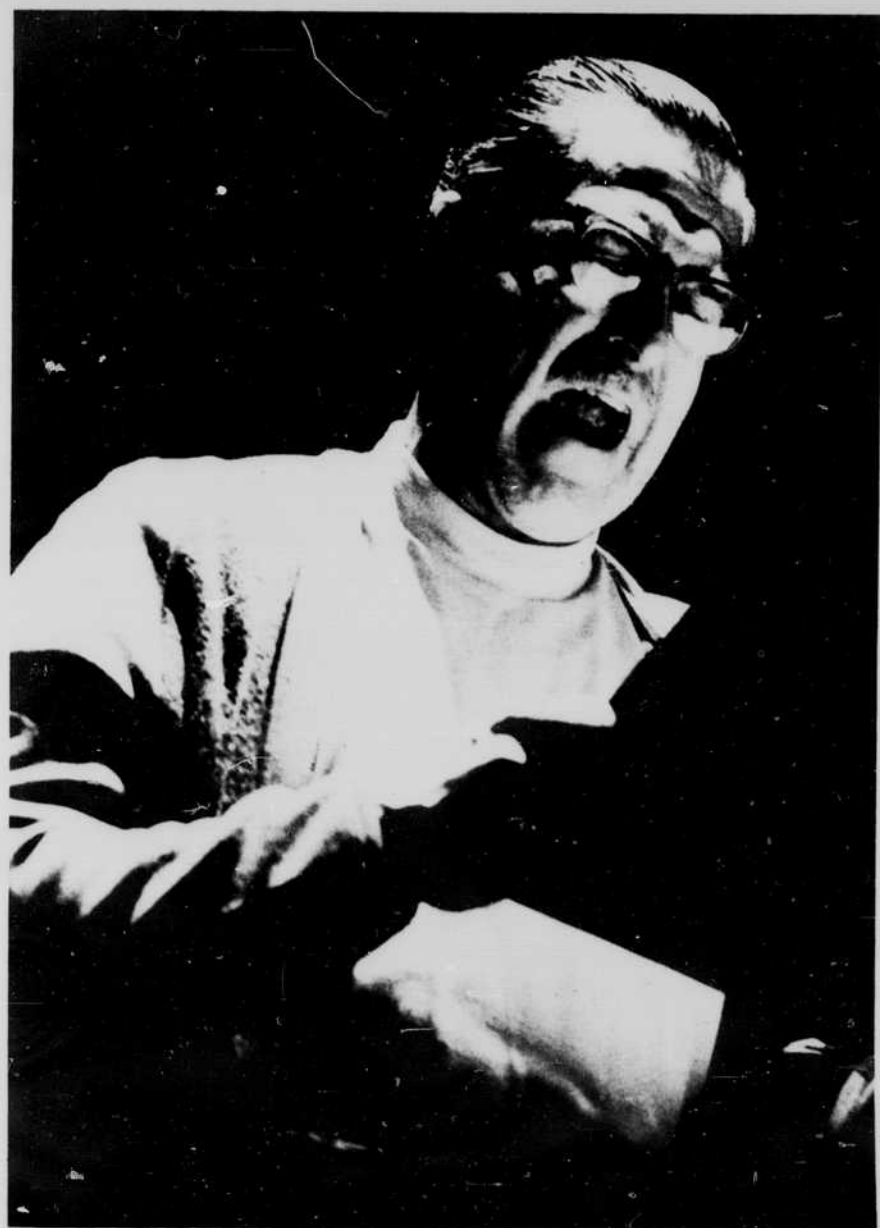
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Chuck Warwick, Martha Harvey

Robert Morgan  
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Robert Morgan  
and Chuck Warwick  
(below)



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# THE MARTYR

by STEVE SELLE

Gustav put on coat and hat and wrapped his muffler around his neck as he left the government building through the huge bronze doors. The weather in Prague during this time of year was hardly bearable, and as he passed the massive columns and walked down the steps of the old historic building, the damp, cold air seemed to cut through him. As he reached the sidewalk he quickly halted a cab and was soon off towards the confines of his home.

While he sat there in the back seat of the small car, which by now had started to wind through the streets of the city, he reflected on the previous days of peril which his country had gone through. He remembered even farther back when the liberal movement had started in Czechoslovakia. His people had seen the rise to power of a liberal leader and from then on it seemed as if his country had moved progressively forward towards a liberal government, which he and all of his countrymen had always wanted.

The cabby made a quick turn and brought Gustav to his senses, but he couldn't stop thinking of what had happened in his country after the liberal movement was in full swing. It had seemed like a dream to him when Ludwig had called him in the middle

of the night, to tell him that Russian occupation forces were on the way. A million things had entered his mind when he heard the news, but the first thing he thought about was his family's safety. His son Josef was attending the university in Prague, and his wife Helga, and their daughter Jan, a high school student, were both at home.

Since he was a high ranking government official he did not know what the consequences would be, and he was utterly confused and frightened about the whole thing. Everything had happened so suddenly that he really didn't have time to think.

Then he remembered how things had been during those hectic days of Russian occupation. Street fighting and rioting had occurred almost everyday and night for two weeks. His son Josef had been slightly injured by some flying glass during one of the skirmishes, but he still wouldn't listen to his father. He recalled the terror wracked nights when the whole city was under an aura of fear and apprehension, not knowing when or where the next outbreak of violence would occur.

Actually, Gustav considered himself pretty lucky; the occupation troops had left, his family and friends were safe, his son was back at the university, and

he had not lost his governmental post. Just then he was jolted back to reality by the screeching brakes of the cab. He looked around and saw that they were in the university section of the city, and that directly ahead of them was a large crowd of people. "What's going on?" Gustav asked.

"I don't know sir, it looks like some kind of demonstration," the cabby replied.

Gustav got out of the car and quickly trotted over to see what was happening. As he reached the outer fringe of the crowd he could see what looked like a young man on fire. With utter astonishment he pushed his way through the crowd for a better look and then when he caught of the full glimpse of the burning person, he fell to his knees in complete shock and despair. The burning young man was his son, Josef.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

This is a short story written by a Parkland Student. We plan to have a literary page in every issue of The PROSPECTUS.

## Literary Magazine Dumped

by BOB KING

Plans for Parkland College's "literary magazine" were scrapped Thursday at the bi-monthly meeting of the P.C. Publications Board. John Waldbilg, chairman, told the Prospectus that the magazine has not received sufficient contributory efforts from the Student body to warrant publication. Waldbilg added that he hopes the student body will respond to the board's decision by contributing to the magazine so it will not go unpublished.

The Publication Board consists of three students and three faculty members. The students are John Waldbilg, Francine Brown, and Bob Fry. The faculty members include Judy Willford (librarian), William Smith (micro-precision), and Steve Pauley (English).

The vote to drop the magazine until more interest is exhibited by the student body was unanimous.

Contributions will be accepted at the Student Activities office or may be put through the student government mail slot in the Student Center. Applications for the staff positions will also be accepted at these places. Applications are available at the Stu-



## They're All Dead

by JIM MICHELETTI

"All right. Let's go over that part again. This time, build up the tension more."

Just one of the comments of Stan Zimmerman to the cast members of the play "Spoon River Anthology" to be presented 8:15 p.m. February 28 in the Jefferson Auditorium.

The cast members are busily learning their lines and developing their personalities in the play. With the scene in a graveyard at the top of a hill, each member tells his tale of the mistreatment life has given him.

The play is the first play presented at PC, but perhaps a "reading" would be a better term for it. For the members recite blank poetry in telling their tale of woe to the audience. It is an adaptation from a book of poems "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters.

In interviews with the actors, they have had many interesting experiences in the field of drama. They told of high school dramas, Thespian life, Broadway and their interest in the theater.

Fred Manker, a high school senior, has been in "The Man who came to Dinner" in Jacksonville, Illinois. He came to Centennial High School, joined the Thespian club and is still a member. He enjoys the works of Edward Alby. He got interested in acting last summer. The "theater of the absurd" is his favorite.

Chuck Warwick, freshman at PC, has performed in "Alice in Wonderland" at Urbana High School when he was a senior. He likes the "theater of the absurd." His favorite playwrights are Harold Pinter, Edward Alby and LeRoy Jones. He also was a thespian in high school.

Carol Chesnut was active in Drama Club at West Marshall High School, Iowa for four years. She enjoys Shakesperian plays and has starred in "Alice in Wonderland" and has been in "Guys and Dolls."

Martha Harvey has performed in "Blood Wetting," a one-act play by Pirandello and was in a variety show at Huntington, Indiana. She enjoys the world of playwright Edward Alby and Shakespeare. She got interested in drama at Indiana University from Steven Macht, a teacher there, who is from the Royal Academy of London.

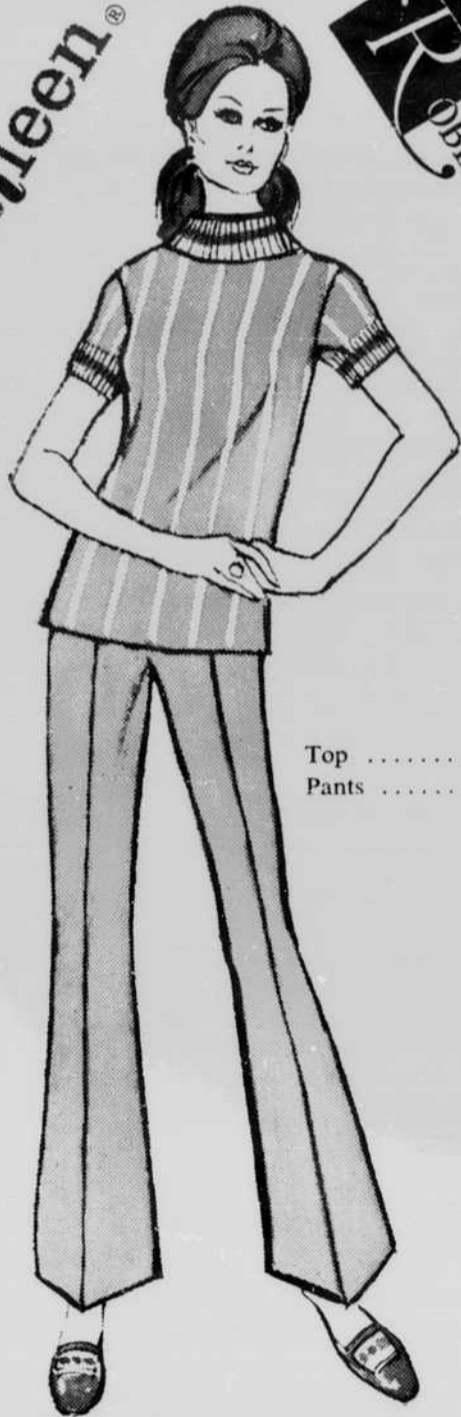
Robert Morgan is probably the most experienced actor of the entire cast. He has performed in many plays, two major ones of which are "The Story of Mary Surratt" and "Cordelia". He started at the Pasadena Playhouse and went on to the New York Theater.

Stan Zimmerman is the director of the play. He began acting in high school during senior year. He has played in six college productions such as "The Physicists", the "American Dream" by Alby, and the "Best Man" by Gore Vidal. He enjoys the work of Shakespeare, Chekov, and Edward Alby, and loves to work in "Experimental theater". This play, "Spoon River Anthology", will be the first play he has presented.

He also said that he expects to put on a series of one-act plays in spring to expose people to drama. Anyone interested in drama may talk to Stan Zimmerman or to Chuck Flescher, stage manager for the play. The cost is 50 cents a student and a dollar for adults. Remember, 8:15 p.m. February 28, Jefferson Auditorium.

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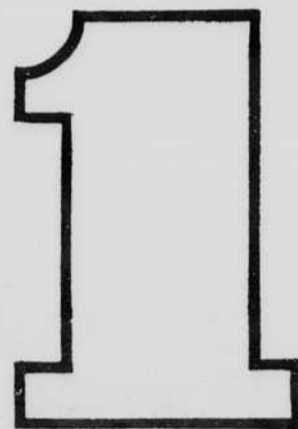


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WATCH THAT. Parkland's Kent Palma has the ball, but he also has trouble as an Eastern Illinois freshman is giving him a hard time.

## Regional Next For PC

The first basketball season at Parkland is rapidly pulling down the curtains as the Cobras have now completed their regular season schedule after last night's game with Millikin.

Coach Ken Prichett's club were to have played the University of Illinois freshmen tomorrow (Saturday), but the game was cancelled after both sides agreed to do so. Instead, Lake Land will oppose Bob Brown's frosh.

Left on the schedule for the Cobras is the regional tournament which will be held this Tuesday at Wilson Junior College in Chicago. Parkland will encounter Prairie State in their first game in the Windy City Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. If the Cobras win, they

# Cold-Shooting Parkland Tumbles To Olney, 59-47

by RANDY RUSSELL  
Frigid shooting proved to be the Parkland Cobras' downfall as they dropped a 59-47 decision to the Olney Junior College Blue Knights in a game played Feb. 18 at Champaign Centennial High School Gymnasium. Parkland had defeated Olney in a game played earlier in this season.

The first half was played virtually on an even basis. Olney

held as much as a seven point lead, 16-9, midway through the initial period. However, the Blue Knights failed to sustain a consistent attack, resulting in various Cobra comebacks. The Cobras fought back to tie the score, 18-17, for the last time with a little more than three minutes remaining in the first half. The Blue Knights proceeded to rattle off seven consecutive points, followed by four

Cobra counters, to end the first half scoring with a 25-22 lead.

Cold-shooting took its biggest toll on the Cobras in the second half. For the first eight minutes, Olney behind the consistent shooting of Kendall Hippe, outscored Parkland 11-3, to gain an 11 point advantage, 36-25. The most serious Cobra threat thereafter came with 9:15 remaining. With the score 46-35, the Cobras' reeled off six straight points to cut the margin to 46-41. However, Olney rattled off six consecutive points and, with the help of steady free throw shooting were never again threatened.

Olney shot a respectable 23-51 from the field for a .450 average, while Parkland could only manage 18-74, for a cool .243 average. The Blue Knights were led by Don Roberts' 21 points. The Cobras were led by Ron Butler and Kent Palma, with 16 and 13 points respectively.

The loss brings Parkland's record 7-13.

## Bigler Talks; New Manager Is Needed

by JIM DOWNS  
Coach Ken Prichett is in need of new managers for next year's basketball team. With this year's graduation, two managers, Tom Bigler and Cecil King, leave the managing duties behind and Prichett would like to interview interested freshmen as soon as possible.

The head manager, Tom Bigler, was able to give this reporter some inside facts on the job he goes through in being the manager of PC's first basketball team. Bigler, who was praised by an unidentified PC player as the best manager he has seen in years, has devoted many long hours to the job, which next year's manager must also do.

"Some of the duties of the head manager," Tom says, "are taking care of uniforms, bags, towels, statistics and a supply of pop for the team after practice." In addition to all of these duties, Bigler writes for the Champaign Urbana-Courier.

"I would say I put in a minimum of 15 hours a week," Bigler noted, "But it is one of the most rewarding experiences I have ever had." Not only having to put in plenty of time for the team, Bigler also has to stay right on top of what is happening all of the time on the team.

He remarks, "Once you get behind in your duties, baby, you're lost to the players and coaches."

Though the manager has a rewarding experience in being one, it does somewhat affect his social life on weekends. The Saturday games affect his dating to a certain extent, but fortunately there are not many Saturday games.

In a closing statement Bigler remarked, "If a player can't make the team, then I would advise him to be manager."

## White Wins FT Contest

by JIM DOWNS  
The finals of the IM free throw shooting contest were held at half time of the Parkland-Olney basketball game, with four of the top five finalists competing in the action. Doug Cluitts failed to show up at the game and was disqualified because of his absence.

The contest consisted of shooting 20 free throws apiece, 10 at each end of the court, and the one with the best total won the contest and the IM trophy along with it. The four contestants that participated were Gary White, John Heap, Bruce Brown and Steve HIRricks.

After the first ten free throws were shot, Brown held a slim lead over White and HIRricks as he canned eight shots to his challengers seven. Then White came alive as he began the final ten shots and sank them all to overcome Brown's lead. HIRricks hit eight of his last ten to cop second place, as Brown hit a slump and only made six of his last ten to drop to third. Heap had a cold night as he sank only nine of twenty.

In other IM action Bob Jackson is currently leading in the table tennis tournament with a 3-0 record, but Steve Swank is right on his heels standing at 2-1.

## Bulletin

In the latest IM results this past Tuesday, the Druts and Lobos moved into a tie for the league leadership by notching their fourth victories without any losses. The Flying Cougars fell back a half game as they were idle this week, until they played the Druts yesterday.

In the first game Tuesday the 36'ers continued their scoring onslaught by plastering the Satan Chiefs, 56-35. The winners pulled away from a 24-16 lead to their fifth win against one loss, while the Chiefs remain winless in four games. Rich Clark and Tom Dobson paced the winning quintet with 18 and 12 points respectively, while Mac Hemphill netted nine counters for the Chiefs.

The Druts pulled from a narrow 22-16 lead early in the final half to a easy 62-24 triumph over the Whoring Raiders. The Raiders are now 1-3 this season.

Three men reached double figures for the Druts with Don Michael racking up 18 counters, while teammates Ed Shamber and Bob Schofield hit 14 and 12 respectively. Don Applegate marked 10 times for the losers.

In the third game of the day the Lobos marched to a 44-18 win over the Penthouse Boys, who fell to a 1-3 mark. Mark Pieczynski scored 16 points and Lou Baker 13 to pace the winners.

The Frogs reached the .500 mark, 2-2, with a thrilling 27-24 overtime win over the Aggies, who are now 0-5. Don Dilliner bucketed 17 points to gain the game's high scoring honors.

will play the following day against the winner of the Danville-Thorn-ton game. But if Parkland loses, the first year of basketball comes to an abrupt halt.

## Best So Far

Here are the top 5 scorers in Intramural basketball through the first four weeks of action:

1. Bob Schofield (Druts)-16.0
2. Don Michael (Druts)-15.7
3. Gary White (P. Boys)-13.3
4. Mark Pieczynski (Lobos)-13.0
5. Tom Dobson (36'ers)-12.8

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EIU Frosh 75  
PC 70 OT

Olney 59  
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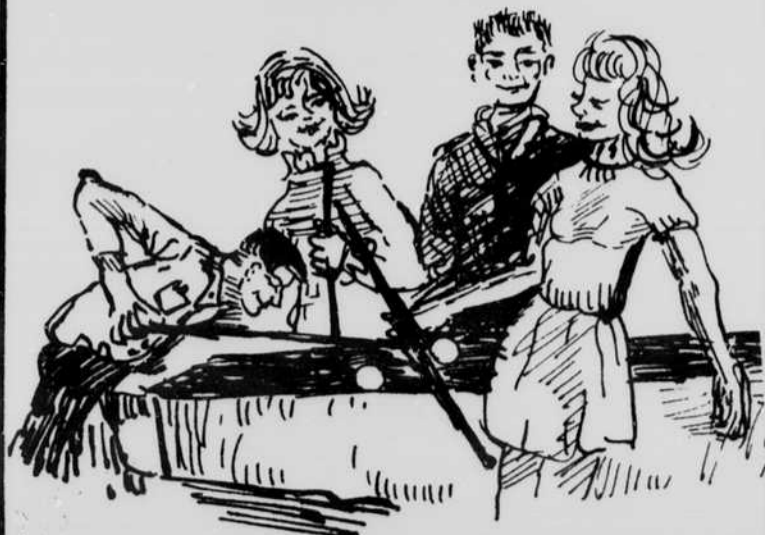
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# Spoon River Flows Past Cobras, 96-85

by RAY COMPTON

Visiting Parkland fell victim to a strong rebounding, fast-breaking Spoon River Junior College team and suffered a 96-85 defeat at Canton February 10. Coach Ken Prichett's quintet had earlier handed the Crusaders from Canton a 114-97 loss.

With the setback, the Cobra record falls to 7-11, while the winners moved to a 14-21 mark for the season.

Parkland's Kent Palma gained the game's scoring honors by netting 29 points, while teammates Ron Butler and Dale Smith reached double figures with 26 and 15 points respectively. Spoon River was paced in scoring by forward Gary McCray's 28 tallies and his running mate at the forward slot, Harry Beasley, who racked up 26 points.

Coach Jim Herron's crew used their rebounding strength throughout the game as they either controlled Parkland's offensive board or attempted three or four shots at their end of the court. The Crusaders totaled 65 rebounds to the visitors 43, with Beasley collecting 22 caroms and center Steve Trantina close behind with 21. Palma led Parkland with 19 grabs.

After jumping to a 20-12 lead, the Cobras fell victim to a dry spell which they paid for as the host junior college marked 14 consecutive points to gain a 26-20 lead. The Parkers never regained their lost lead.

Spoon River held the upper hand at the half, 40-34, and rolled to a ten point lead, 46-36, with 18:00 left in the game. However, the Crusaders had just begun the dirty work as they outscored Parkland 12-4 in a three-minute span to push the score to 58-40,



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the largest lead of the night for Spoon River. McCray and Beasley, the top guns of the contest for the Crusaders, tallied three baskets apiece in this scoring spree.

Trailing 66-50 moments later, Parkland gained some momentum and scored eight straight points to narrow the gap to 66-58 on a Smith bucket. After McCray broke loose for a lay-up, Cobra forward Butler knocked in two straight buckets to put the Snakemen as close as they got in the second half, 68-62. McCray again got an easy lay-up and teammate Don Jacobs duplicated the feat and netted two free throws to push the winners to a 74-62 lead with 8:40 showing on the clock.

Parkland made one last ditch effort to pull out the win when Palma pulled the gap back to ten, 82-72, with 4:40 left. However, the Snakemen could not get any closer.



FOLLOW THE YELLOWBRICK ROAD. Parkland's Harold Thomas (holding the ball) and Eastern Illinois freshman player appear to be playing some sort of follow the leader. Thomas' leadership here failed to pull the Cobras through as they fell to EIU's frosh 75-70 in overtime.

## Cobras Or 'Toppers?' Battle Resumes Again

by RAY COMPTON

Will the real Parkland nickname please stand up and identify itself!

In what everyone (almost everyone) had believed was a by-gone subject, the nickname of Parkland College has once again risen to the height of controversy. Last fall it was believed to be a closed subject that the Parkland basketball team was to be called the Cobras.

Well, until last Wednesday it was the Cobras. But at a team meeting on the trip back from the Eastern Illinois frosh-Parkland game the players and coaches decided to change THEIR nickname to Hilltoppers. There apparently was no dissent to speak of on the change, although a few players told this writer that the name (Cobras) was alright or else that they saw no difference what the nickname was.

The general feeling of the team was reported to be that the players dislike being called snakes (Cobras) and especially deplore the use of "snakemen" when referring to them. The attitude of the team is that snake is as low as you can go. Their apparent overall thought is that the student government can call them what

they want, but that the team members will call themselves the Hilltoppers.

When the student government's president, Donald Lookingbill, was asked what the school nickname was he said, "The school nickname is Cobras. 15 men on a basketball team can't change the school nickname. The name is Cobras till the student government changes it."

However, some of the team members had a slight disagreement with Lookingbill's final sentence about the student government's authority on changing the nickname.

Part-time starter Harold Thomas noted that the team has the right to change their own name, but then again so does the student government. Reserve John Pennell remarked, "The team has the right to change the nickname because we (the team) represent the school. But I don't think it makes much difference."

Center Kent Palma said he thought the names (Snakemen and Cobras) were like an Indian ritual dance. Palma felt the name should be anything but Cobras.

Ron Butler, starting forward, said "the name makes no difference" and guard Ken Jones thought Cobras was alright. It should be noted that many of the players felt the same way as the ones mentioned in this report, so theirs is not a whole team against two or three. In fact, the name is not at all dividing Ken Prichett's team.

Psychology teacher Andrew Winston had a different reply when he said, "Maybe having a poor nickname in your own opinion isn't good, but with all the troubles the student is having, worrying over a nickname is a small item."

So as of this week's deadline, the school's nickname rages on. Throughout the sport pages you will probably notice Cobras as the same for our basketball team. This is because the PROSPECTUS has not been notified of an official change yet.

## E.I.U. Drops Cobras In OT, 75-70

by TOM BIGLER

Parkland's cool shooting of .316 equaled the first temperature in Charleston Feb. 12 as Parkland was beaten in overtime 75-70 by the Eastern Illinois University freshman in Lantz Gym, Charleston.

Eastern's Dave Sitton put the Panthers ahead for good in the overtime by netting two free throws with 2:39 remaining.

Parkland jumped out to an early 19-11 lead in the first 13 minutes of the game, but lost the lead by half time, 27-26, due to its below par shooting.

Frustration prevailed in the second half as Parkland dropped to a 54-41 deficit with 6:55 remaining in the game. But it looked as if the clock was going to run out again on the Parkland five as they narrowed the lead to 61-55 with 1:36 left in the game.

However, pressure defense caused turnovers that led to a Dale Smith basket from a missed Harold Thomas' free throw which cut the lead to 63-62 with :37 left.

As Eastern tried to get the ball down the court against Parkland's press, Dave Sitton was called for a blocking foul which sent Ron Butler, 6-2 guard from Urbana, to the free throw line for one charity toss which tied the game, 63-63, with 33 seconds remaining.

The Eastern Illinois freshmen played for one shot and got the equivalent as Kent Palma fouled Larry Coombs with :03 showing on the clock. However, Coombs missed both free throws which sent the game into overtime.

Parkland led only once, 65-63, in the overtime period thanks to Kent Palma's basket at 4:36 that gave Parkland its first lead since 1:11 remained in the first half. But the roof caved in on the Cobras as they lost their small lead and eventually the game.

Palma, who scored 18 and grabbed down seven rebounds, sat out the last few minutes of the first half and ten minutes second half due to a severe cold.

Smith tied for game scoring honors with Eastern's Coombs with 20 points apiece, while Butler tallied 11 points and hauled down 17 rebounds to tie Coombs for the game's leadership. Thomas also hit double figures for the Cobras by adding 10 markers.

Leading scorers for Eastern were Sitton and Gary Yoder with 17 and 16 points each. Mike Yates added ten points.

The Panthers, who outshot Parkland from the field, .386 to .314, also outdid the Cobras at the free throw line by hitting .750 percent as compared to Parkland's .690. Parkland was nipped in rebounds 54-48.

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## PC Cheerleaders Are Impressive

Even though there were only six of them, Parkland's cheerleaders made quite an impression on several people at Canton during the Parkland-Spoon River game. The six girls made enough noise that at times it seemed as if the game was on the Cobra hardwood.

Coach Ken Prichett and athletic director Joe Abbey, along with several players, lauded the work of the cheerleaders for the spirit they have shown for this first year of basketball at Parkland. It is not an easy task to get pep up for your team when there are only yourselves at the game on some of the road tilts, but the Cobra cheerleaders have been doing a fine job.

In fact, if the whole school had the spirit that all of the nine cheerleaders have displayed, it is no telling what Parkland's record would be.

the end of the half. The Lobos held a slim 21-20 half time lead.

Lou Baker's 14 points and Dwight Isenhower's 10 points led the way for the winners, while the upset-minded Raiders were led by Don Applegate's 14 markers. The final half found the Lobos ahead but not by very much at any time.

In the only game of the fourth week because of several postponements, the 36'ers put their explosive offensive attack together again by swarming the winless Aggies, 65-27. Rick Clark again led the way for the 36'ers with 22 points, while other 36'ers in double figures were John Heap and John Pope who counted 17 and 10 times respectively. The Aggie attack was topped by Gary Brewer's 10 points.

At the conclusion of the fourth week with most teams completing one-third of their schedule, it appears that four teams are in good shape to contend for the crown. The top four are the Druts, Lobos, and Flying Cougars who are undefeated, while the 36'ers have just one blemish mark to go with three wins. However, by the time you see this paper one team for sure will have suffered their first defeat. The Druts and Cougars squared off yesterday in the Armory.

Although, four teams are at the top, it must be noted that any of the teams can get up for a game and surprise one of the leaders. Just ask the Baltimore Colts.

So far the top four teams are also dominating the scoring leadership and defensive lead. On the strength of their last two games the 36'ers have scored 193 points for a 48.2 average to nip the Druts for the offensive leadership who average 46 points in three games.

On the flip side of the coin, the Flying Cougars have the best defensive average by giving up just 69 points in three contests for a meager 23 point average. The Druts and Lobos are right behind with averages of 25.6 and 26.3.

### IM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Druts	4-0	
Lobos	4-0	
Cougars	3-0	
36'ers	4-1	
Frogs	2-2	
76'ers	1-2	
Witches Raiders	1-3	
Penthouse Boys	1-3	
Satan Chiefs	0-4	
Aggies	0-5	

\*Only includes games thru Tuesday.

## 36'ers Hot; Three Teams Still On Top

by RAY COMPTON

The Druts and Flying Cougars extended their winning streaks by posting easy wins, but the other team tied for the intramural basketball lead, the Lobos, received a scare from the Witches Raiders before finally gaining their third triumph. However, the 36'ers made perhaps the most noise by blasting two teams as these were the highlights of the fourth week of IM basketball.

The 36'ers started out their scoring parade by pounding the Penthouse Boys, 60-28. After jumping to a commanding 30-11 half time lead, the 36'ers coasted home to the win. Leading the winners attack was Rick Clark and his 18 points, while teammate Tom Dobson scored 11 tallies. Gary White and Bill Grant accounted for almost all of the Penthouse's points by marking 12 times apiece.

A 24-12 half time lead was all the 76'ers needed in their 41-29 win over the Aggies as the two teams played even in the final half. For the 76'ers it was their first win of the season after two losses.

The Flying Cougars remained tied for the league lead by roaring past the Satan Chiefs, 49-21. Three Cougars were in double digits; Jim Downs was high with 13 points, while teammates Bob Jackson and Rick Humphrey tallying 12 and 10 points respectively. Mack Hemphill paced the Chiefs with 10 counters.

Bob Schofield racked up 20 points and Don Michael 17 to lead the Druts to a 63-27 shellacking of the hapless Frogs. The Druts roared to a 39-18 intermission margin and held on easily for their third victory. Bill Sharp hit for 18 points for the Frogs.

While the other co-leaders had easy wins, the Lobos had their hands full with the Witches Raiders. The Lobos eventually pulled out a 38-33 win.

The game started out to be all Raider as the Witches spurred to a quick 10-1 lead on some very hot shooting. But the winning quintet fought back and caught the Raiders just before