

Staerkel speaks to News Reporting class.

## Declining Enrollments affecting colleges

By Bob Byrd

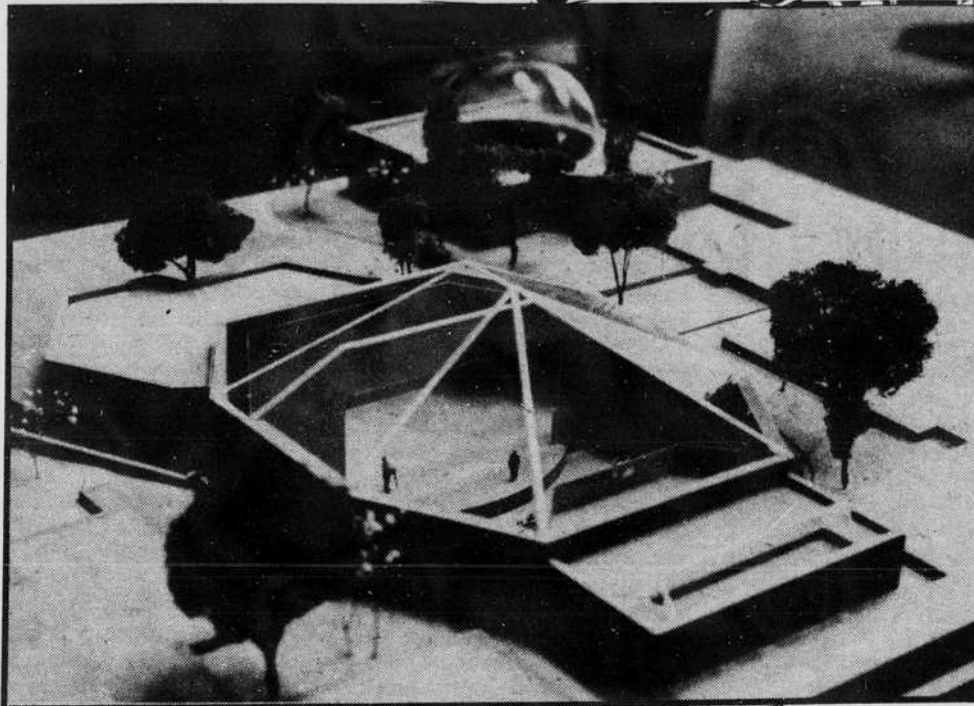
Parkland President William Staerkel said Wednesday that declining enrollments and high inflation will cause serious problems for universities and colleges in the future.

Staerkel said inflation hits schools especially hard in such areas as utility and insurance rates, both of which increased about 25 percent last year. Despite such economic woes, Staerkel maintains that Parkland is in good shape financially. He says that the administration should be able to avoid raising tuition for the next couple of years, and won't unless it is absolutely necessary.

Although Parklands' enrollment was up by a thousand students last year, Staerkel doesn't see this trend continuing. Enrollments are declining sharply in secondary schools, and soon the problem will affect colleges.

The number of students available for college is expected to drop by many thousands in coming years. In fact, the state board of education has already limited enrollments at several universities to prevent them from recruiting students from other districts too zealously, thereby placing the latter in financial jeopardy. The bottom line is that the state would hate to have one of its multi-million dollar campuses closed due to lack of enrollment.

Staerkel says that Parkland will survive the crunch, citing the large population of the



President Staerkel is hoping that a new little theatre and planetarium can be built on campus in the next couple of years.

district as a factor in maintaining a strong enrollment.

Attesting to his confidence in Parklands' ability to stay afloat, Staerkel is still enthusiastic about expansion projects on campus, especially the theatre/planetarium

project. He says these additions to the school would be tremendous community assets as well. The theatre would seat 300 to 400 people and give Parkland the production capacity it needs. With the cable-vision hookup due in by fall, many productions

would be broadcast to the public.

The planetarium would be one in the community, and Staerkel adds, great for concert because of its special acoustics. The cost of building the two structures would come to around \$2 million. Staerkel says that the administration will soon launch a campaign to acquire financial support for the project.

Other additions to the school under consideration include an administration wing, a cafeteria and a social sciences wing. In view of the states financial situation, Staerkel says a good deal of the funds needed for these projects will have to come from private benefactors.

Staerkel also explained that the decision to close school because of snow rests mainly on the condition of the parking lots. Although crews work throughout the night, drifting snow caused by high winds sometimes negates their efforts. The decision on whether to call school off isn't made until the grounds director calls Staerkel at 6 a.m.

Staerkel says that persons who knock Parkland as "the big high school on the hill" are probably just trying to make themselves feel important. At Parkland, says Staerkel, the students receive personal instruction from highly qualified professionals, whereas in a university situation, students attend larger classes taught by teaching assistants who are out to gain their masters and doctoral degree.



President William Staerkel spoke to the Community News Reporting class last Wednesday and expressed his feelings on many issues involving the world of college.

## Photo contest

The Prospectus, as a means to arouse student interest and talent, is sponsoring its First Annual Photo Contest. The Prospectus encourages all students with an interest in photography to enter.

The following guidelines have been established and should be followed by all entrants.

1. Each entrant is entitled to three entries. There will be a \$3.00 entry fee per entrant.

2. Each photo should be no smaller than 5 by 7 inches and no longer than 8 by 10 inches. Photos must be matted, mounted, and wrapped in acetate. Color or black and white photos will be accepted.

3. Categories are: Nature, Human Interest, and Still Life. Each entrant may enter any category, 1, 2, or 3 photos. Or you may enter one in each category.

4. Contest is open to any Parkland student, excluding the Prospectus staff.

5. Deadline for photos is 12 noon, March 28. No late entries will be accepted. Photos become property of the

Prospectus unless specified otherwise. Photos will be judged April 2. Winning photos will be published in the Prospectus on April 8, 1981. (Only black and white winning photos will be published).

6. Photos will be judged based upon print quality, presentation, and content's portrayal of category.

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Entry blanks may be picked up at Prospectus office, Room X155.

## Brown critical of court system.

By Chris Slack

"Clean clothing, blankets, sheets, and hour for recreation every day, and getting breakfast nearly served in bed every morning. Is that punishment?" Sheriff Joseph Brown, doesn't think so.

Brown is very critical of the overall system of the courts, and says 10 percent of people in jail are there because of traffic violations while other more prominent crimes continue without restraint.

"One lady has been here since September 4. She was convicted of shoplifting and is still here. Last Friday, she was finally convicted by a jury, and will be out on the streets," Brown told Parkland Communications last week.

Brown is also against the sentencing procedure of the courts. "Instead of sending them to Vandalia, they sentence them to the county jail, or to weekend terms." Eight people have been sentenced to the county jail, while numerous others serve weekend terms.

"I don't believe we should have a sentenced person in the same area as an unsentenced person," said

Brown. "They should not be here to start with!"

Presently, 73 percent of the inmates in the jail are there on nonviolent crimes. They have an average of 11.6 years of education and are an average of 27 years old.

Brown says, "There is definitely an increase in crime throughout the U.S. but this is mainly because of the skyrocketing inflation which leads to increases in crime."

Rural crime has also increased according to Brown, but he says, "While rural crime has increase, rural population has increased. For example, the Mahomet Township is now 12,000. Of course, as population increases, crime increases."

Brown is rather pleased with the way his department has handled burglaries in the area. "This department has worked hard on burglaries, and I believe we do a good job." Brown adds, "There has never been a policeman that has solved a crime. We don't solve them without the citizens observing and telling us who did it. Some people just don't like to get involved because of the hassles involved."

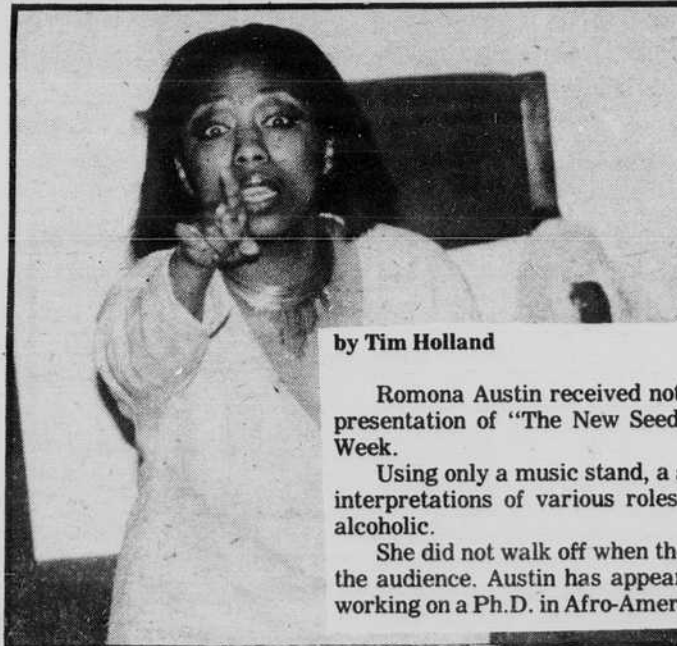
Brown said, "TV misleads the

public on how easy it is to solve something. FCC regulation has it, that if there is a murder on television, before that program goes off the air, the murder has to be solved. It doesn't always happen like that in real life.

The new jail, which cost approximately \$5.4 million, was opened last August 7 and has 52 doors that operate electronically. "It's almost impossible to escape because there are not bars to saw through. There are all electronically operated doors," Brown said.

In the old jail, these assaults were common, but since we moved into the new jail, there have been only two physical assaults, and that was by the same guy," he said. "There is undoubtedly better security of the inmate and better surveillance."

Brown's staff consists of 43 officers, 35 employees working in the offices, and sworn people (correction officers, and administrators). "Altogether we have 131 employees," said Brown. "And I don't believe a person should have a high school education in order to be a policeman."



**Austin stimulates crowd**

by Tim Holland

Romona Austin received not one, but two standing ovations for her presentation of "The New Seed" on campus during Black Awareness Week.

Using only a music stand, a stool, and a shawl, Austin presented her interpretations of various roles as mother, soldier, drug pusher, and alcoholic.

She did not walk off when the cheering ended but stayed to talk with the audience. Austin has appeared in off-Broadway productions and is working on a Ph.D. in Afro-American art at Yale.

## Student responds to draft issue.

Letter to the Midnight Writer:

"Too bad for people who avoid the registration of the government draft," you so callously stated. "They are not willing to get prepared and fight for their country."

I agree with you. It is too bad. It's too bad for these people that "people like you" are part of the voting public; the "people like you" elect "people like you" into government positions which effect "people like me."

rough on you. Obviously, you were not a part of the tragedy in Southeast Asia which claimed the lives of so many Americans, and North and South Vietnamese. They were all members of the race we call humans. You said that "being involved in another Viet Nam War, "would be a risk." I would like to say that it would be an impossibility, but certainly I can't as long as there are "people like you."

wouldn't be concerned with "Soviet expansionism." Certainly you can point an accusing finger at possible Russian intervention in Poland. But, please think about this. If an ally to the United States, Great Britain, for example, was at all being threatened by the least possible hint of communistic Poland is being threatened by the democratic tendencies of labor unions) the United States would certainly intervene.

I realize your peripheral vision may be somewhat restricted by the blind accusations of a president who, in the words of Walter Kronkite, is "antagonistic and anti-Russian," but try to see the whole picture.

This highest office in this, the greatest country in the world, should be one of world peace maker, not trouble maker. All of the energy, and all of the money that is now spent to assemble and train people to kill other people, to design and manufacture weapons with which to destroy our own human kind is being grossly and outrageously missused. Redirect those expenditures, including that increasing defense budget, in the direction

of establishing and maintaining world peace. Then, and only then, can the United States become a "superpower."

From Doug Hoffmann, Student

## Women disagree with Barnes

I'd like to address this letter to Bill Barnes, the Student Services Senator who took it upon himself to decide that one of the ways he can best serve us, the students of Parkland College is to promote this Ms. Parkland contest. First of all, I'd like to know just where all of the support he got came from. I saw nothing like a questionnaire circulated among us to get our opinions on this matter. I have a feeling he talked it over with a few of his friends and decided that this would be a good way to get some cheap thrills, or get their girlfriend's picture in the paper.

Secondly, I'd like to know his definition of true beauty. I also am a lover of true beauty, but I don't think it can be found in a jar of cold cream much less on this campus. Beauty is not skin deep and is most definitely not the main criteria for choosing a school representative. And

how does he think he can decide that a school is the place for such a competition? I thought that Bradley's Babe night took care of that, and I think that is where it should stay.

Wake up men! This is the 80's! Sexism is on the way out! I hope I speak for all the women here at Parkland when I say that we are not here to provide entertainment, and I am insulted by the fact that he obviously thinks so! I like to check out the good looking guys on my way down the hall myself. Maybe we should have a Mr. Parkland contest. I think not. I don't think we should stoop to the low levels of Mr. Barnes, who didn't even have the courage to print his name under the article.

WOMEN! PLEASE! Boycott this foolish contest for the sake of our dignity.

Angry at Parkland,  
Ilene Flannery  
Laura Leslie  
Kathy Lee  
Janine Bogar  
Terrie L. Becquette  
Dianna J. Williams  
Carolyn M. Yeagle

## Letters to the Editor

If you feel so strongly about activating the draft, why don't you trade in your Adidas for a pair of spit-shined combat boots. When the war of which you speak does explode, you may fire the first shot and, if you're lucky, have to wash another human being's blood out of your fatigued jacket. And you can't rationalize blood away with concepts of freedom and democracy. It leaves an everlasting stain.

I fear that I am being too

"You" are the people who build fences around those who agree with your politics and philosophies. Everyone outside becomes your enemy. Obviously too, you don't see the enemies within the confines of the fences you've constructed.

American propaganda is plotting you against the Russians just as effectively as the Soviet newspaper, "Tass" promotes anti-American sentiments. If you were a resident of Moscow, you

## Student against draft

Now is a good time for young people to reevaluate their feelings about draft registration, the draft itself, and the possibility that they will be ordered to participate in a war.

I am confident that there are others that believe as I do, that there are no "winners" in war. You cannot solve world problems by destroying them.

The alarming trend toward militarism in the world today will not enhance the cause of freedom. Young people should start to voice their opinions now. War can continue only as long as people are willing to kill for their country.

If you want to do something constructive for your country, work for the cause of world peace and disarmament. Instead of preparing for another war, let's work together to prevent one.

Martha McKee

## Ah-hah! Widloski makes mistake

Karyn Widloski

Did you know That...?

Dear Karyn;

Did you know you're wrong? There is no way an Anaconda snake can swallow a pig or a deer. They are water snakes and live off of rodents. They stop the heart beat of their victims with the coils of their body. At the best the snakes could eat at Hardees.

Kenny White  
Parkland '81

## But! Widloski believes she is right

To Kenny White:

I contacted the Brookfield Zoo and got an opinion from the reptile department saying, "yes it is possible for an Anaconda snake to swallow a pig or deer whole." But that depends on how large the snake is, and how small the animal is.

However, the book, "Giant Snakes" by Cliff Pope suggests two opinions, one saying 'yes' and one saying 'no'. Decide for yourself.

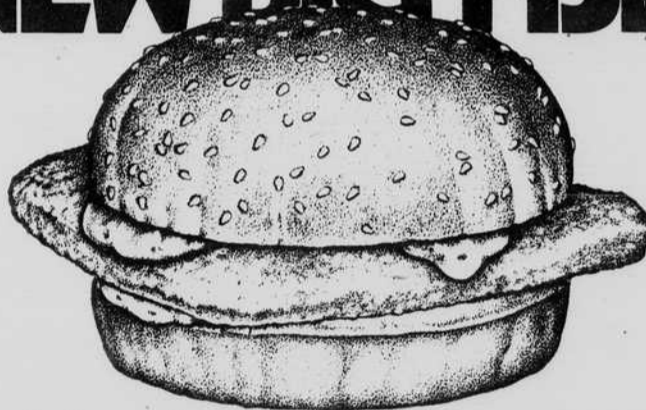
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## Write a Letter to the Editor

# Hardee's

on campus

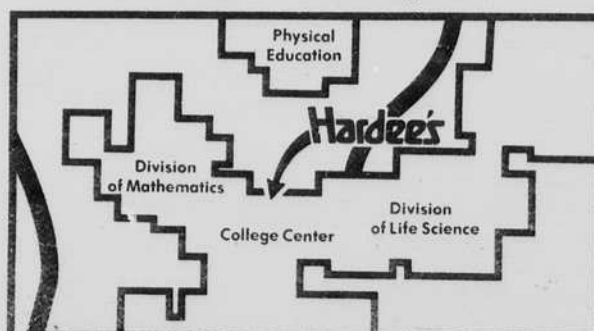
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do apply to you also so use them wisely. Either take advantage of them or we will have to find you a selected baseball player.

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Sid,  
Thanks for the advice. We have located the louse and the flea (if only we can keep them under control — better yet — maybe we should keep ourselves under control). One is very destructive, so handle with care and caution! Remember our 3 don't's and forever we will be satisfied and sane.

P.S. The location of the flea and louse was on a few "selected" baseball players. B.Y.O.S. may be necessary for the taming not destruction of these critters. A time and date for this will be set on a later issue. Remember: the "no-tell motel" is open 24 hours!

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Pol,  
Better than ever at three months. Keep up the good work. I'll be home tonight.

Love, Mark

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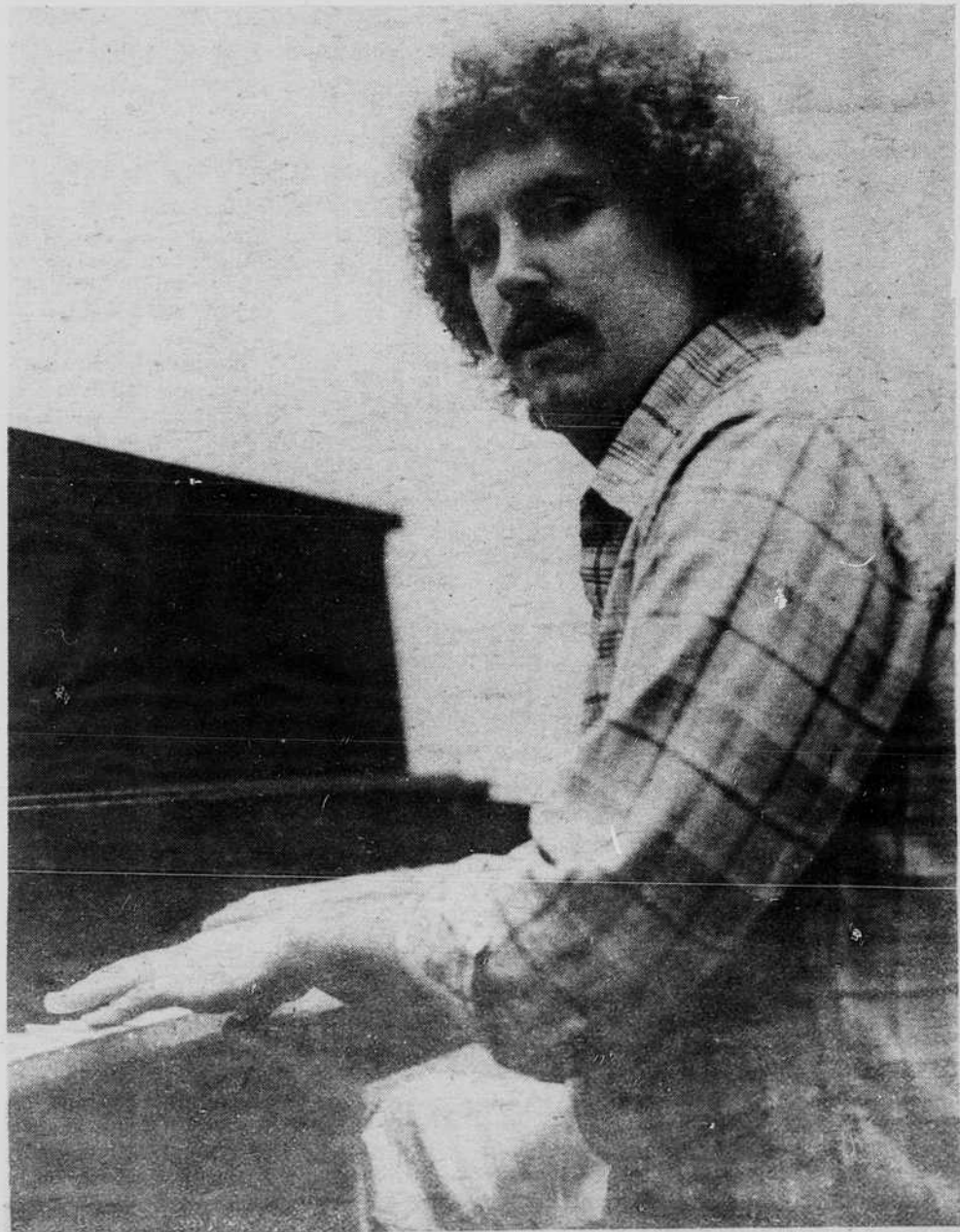
Scott Alender is 21 years old, goes to Parkland College, and his home town is Tolono, Illinois. He's been in numerous garage bands and is playing for the first time at Parkland. His accomplishments have been winning in a High School Talent Show (solo competition). He has played the guitar for 11 years and the piano for one year. His musical influences are Elton John, Barry Manilow, and Ronnie Milsap.

Alender's goals are to eventually become professional and to be able to touch people through his music.

The Convocation's Concert Committee highly recommends Scott to play at this Coffee House.

## SCOTT ALENDER

Singer, Songwriter, Composer



# Alender is ramblin: Appaloosa debuts first album

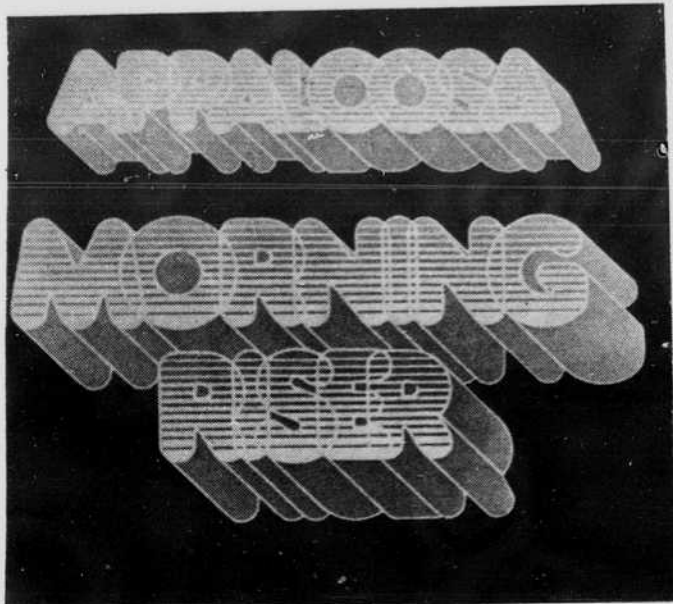
by T. Scott Alender

Appaloosa is Michael Garcia, Howie Golub, Marc Hutchison, Steve Morrison, Stephen Strong and Ray Wiggs. They have been playing locally for several years and after a lot of hard work and determination finally have put together their debut album called "Morning Riser."

Side one is smooth and slow paced with most of the songs having a pop flavor. "Lullabye" sets the stage for the first side with fine vocal harmonies and tempo. "Southside Summer Nights" and "Cruel Lover" are somewhat similar to "Lullabye" but the tempo changes a bit with "One More Time" and even changes more with the Motown influenced "Never Fade Away." Each song has the same consistency on side one but nothing reaches out and grabs your attention. That all changes with side two.

"By The Way" begins side two and recalls early Pure Prairie League and Marshall Tucker Band. "Pack Your Bags (False Hearted Love)" is the best song on the album as it draws influence from blues and country. It begins as a blues number but throughout the course of the song turns into (are you ready for this?) a three chord country getting drunk leaving song. Side two ends with "With The Rain" and the title track "Morning Riser" which is usually Appaloosa's live concert last song.

If the merits of the album were to be judged just on side two it would be easy to say that this is a great album. The only fault is that side one lacks punch and pizzaz. This is a good album though and will be an answer to many of Appaloosa's local fans who have enjoyed their live performances. Let's just say that "Morning Riser" is not too tart, not too sweet. It's just right.



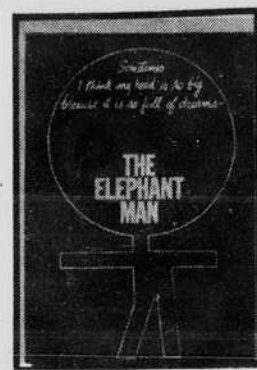
## Merrick mesmerizes Assembly Hall Audience as the 'Elephant Man'

By Mark Jieftje-Conley

A mesmerized audience at the Assembly Hall last Monday watched as Courtney Burr played John Merrick, the horribly deformed Elephant Man, and unfolded the drama of a degradation of human character and the need for faith in a "one-dimensional culture."

The story is one of John Merrick who, due to an accident of his mother while pregnant, is deformed to the point of scaring people and being a side-show freak. Fredrick Treves, played by Kenneth Garner, is a physician at the London Hospital and discovers Merrick and decides to study him and to try to rehabilitate him to "normality as far as possible." Because Burr assumes a crooked stance, distorted facial expressions, and a grating shrill voice, we are able to see him as John Merrick, the man with a head the circumference of a man's waist.

The dialogue between Merrick and Treves reveals that although



lines like: "If your mercy is so cruel, what do you have for justice?"

As the play progresses, a number of developments occur: as Merrick becomes more civilized his condition worsens, as does the mental state of Treves. As Merrick achieves normality, Treves loses his sense of reality until finally, he falls into the arms of a kindly bishop with the cry, "Help me." At that point, the transformation is complete.

John Merrick dies in one of the last scenes of the play and it appears as if the death represents the culmination of his long murder by society.

Whatever the hidden meaning, or messages, or metaphors of this play and the life of John Merrick, fine performances were given by Joan Grant, Kenneth Garner, and especially by Courtney Burr, who, through physical distortions and perceptual portrayal, represented the misunderstood John Merrick, the Elephant Man.

Merrick has very little to be happy about he revels in even the smallest of things while his "sire", Fredrick Treves, who appears to be "terrifyingly normal", has inner doubts that grow through the play.

An actress, Mrs. Kendal, played by Joan Grant, is charmed by Merrick and sets out to civilize him by introducing him to the best of society.

Merrick proves to be able to perceive things better than his civilized counterparts though and he displays this talent in prophetic

## Lems appears at Parkland March 10.

By Tijuana Brummet

Feminist Kristin Lems, of Champaign, is a singer/songwriter who, with the release of her second album, "In the Out Door," has moved up from local performer to gain national recognition.

With music nostalgic of the sixties when rallies and protests meant a promise of peace, Lems, 29, sings out about the rights of minorities and social lessons that have been learned the hard way. During the Celebration of Women's Week, she will be appearing at the Parkland College Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 10.

Lems, who lives at 1104 W. Springfield, is a native of Evansville where she became interested in writing as a child. By high school graduation, she had won numerous national writing competitions and received the school's highest award for excellence in English.

Her interest in folk music began in 1965 when she took part in a civil rights march through downtown Chicago led by Martin Luther King, Jr. Shortly after that she took up the guitar and began to learn freedom songs.

As an undergraduate student at University of Michigan, Lems wrote her first song and began to make public appearances. She traveled to Jerusalem for a six month stay where she learned Hebrew and continued to perform her music.

Lems came to the UI as a graduate student enrolled in Middle Eastern Studies. She gave frequent performances in various lounges and restaurants around town and gained much listener support and enthusiasm for her music.

She became devoted to her

music fulltime after getting her degree and has since performed at several ERA and NOW (National Organization for Women) conventions, including last spring's march at Chicago's Grant Park where 90,000 gathered to support the ERA. Lems is also the founder of the National Women's Music Festival.

Lems recorded her first album, "Oh Mama," as well as her second album, under the label Carolsdatter Productions.

Carolsdatter, meaning Carol's daughter in Norwegian, was named after Lems' mother, Carol Lems-Dworkin, a former concert pianist who plays back-up on Lems' latest album.

Called a "one-woman music industry" by one reporter, Lems not only writes the music and lyrics for her songs, she also produces her own records, sells them through promotional appearances and a mailing list of 5,000 fans nationwide, and books all her own appearances.



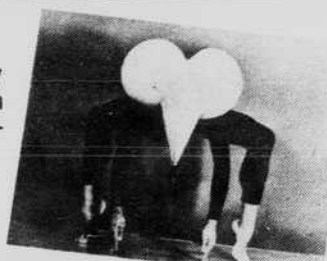
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### Ingrum, Baiot receive scholarships from IHIA

Parkland students Hope M. Baiot, Rantoul, and Michael Ingram, Fisher, have been granted Health Improvement Foundation Awards by the Illinois Health Improvement Association (IHIA).

Mr. William Curtis, state board member of the IHIA, presented the awards.

Recipients of the \$250 award must be students from rural Illinois with a committed personal intention either to practice in a rural Illinois environment or in a situation directly beneficial to the health of rural Illinoisans.

Baiot, daughter of Mrs. Hope T. Hamilton of Thomasboro, is a graduate of Rantoul High School and a second year student in Radiologic Technology.

Ingrum is majoring in Respiratory Therapy Technology. The son of Mrs. Leslie Ingram and the late Charles Ingram of Fisher, he graduated from Fisher High School in 1973.

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11. Crying — Don McLean
12. I Ain't Gonna Stand For It — Stevie Wonder
13. Passion — Rod Stewart
14. Hello Again — Neil Diamond
15. Rapture — Blondie
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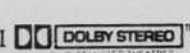
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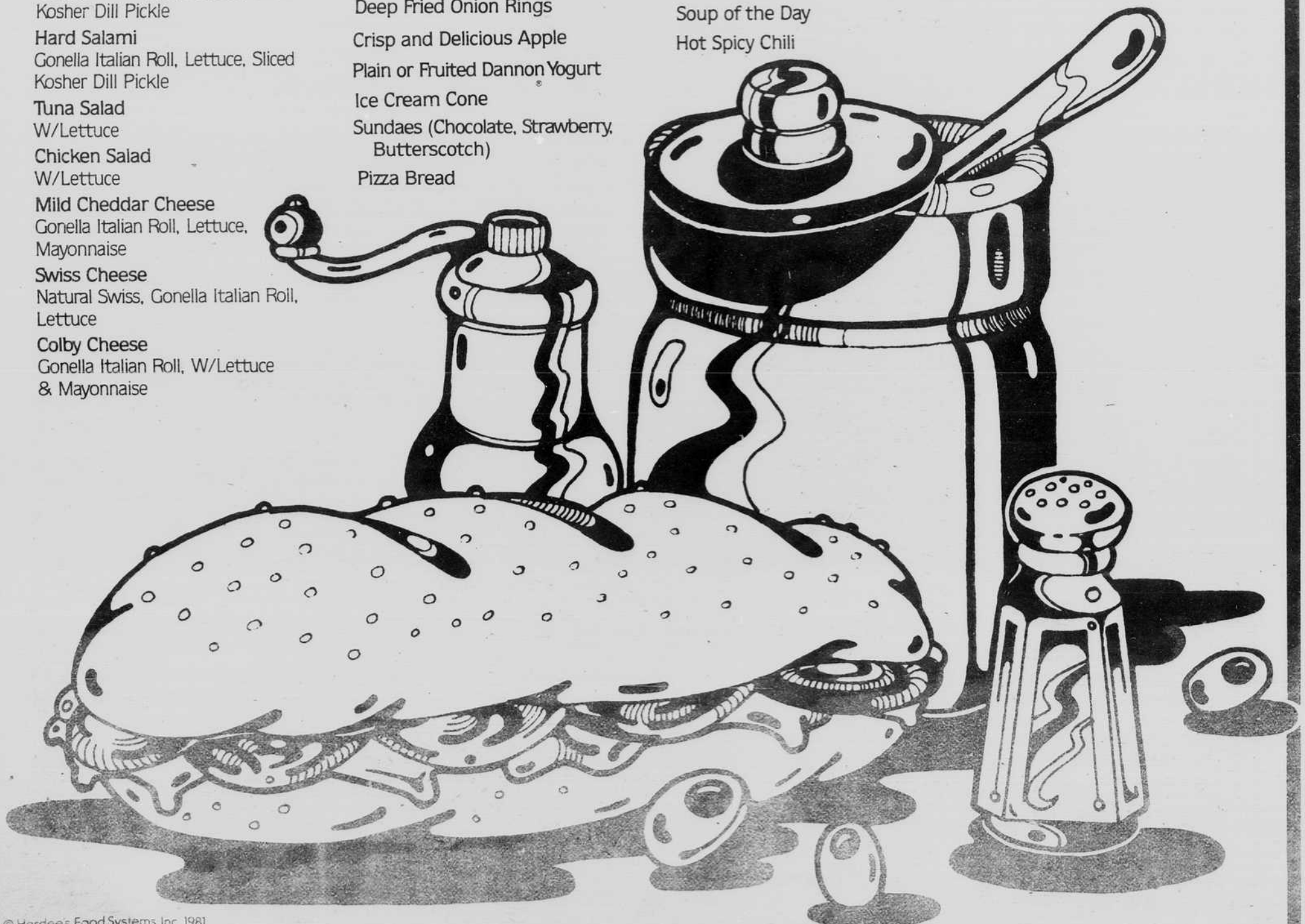
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# What are you doing for break?

By Gwyn Gantter

Now that spring is near, Parkland will be out of session for one, long week. In that week, some students are going to party-harty, as the saying goes. But there are the lucky ones who are going South.

What are you going to do over spring break?

Mary McCabe: I'm going to Florida.

Tim Kulow: Relax.  
Linda Bruns: I'm going to go home and visit my family.

Terri Mayer: My boyfriend and I are going on his motorcycle to visit his cousin in Tennessee.

Carolyn Lang: PARTY!  
Eleanor Ponder: I'm going to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mark Dowling: Go to a party, and just relax.

Darla DeNeal: I'm going to

Columbus, Ohio, to see my boyfriend.

Laura Littell: I'll either go to New Orleans, or to Springfield.

Jerry Morefield: I'm going to Chicago.

Molly Benjamin: I'm going to party, and then home to see my family. I'm going to relax and take it easy.

Whatever you are doing over spring break—have a good time.

# Cobras rip Olney in Section

by Chris Slack

Tami Fortney paced a balanced Parkland Cobra scoring effort as the Cobra women ripped Olney 69-46 in the Section IV Tourney at Robinson, Ill., last Friday.

The Cobras, now 25-3 on the year and ranked 15th in the nation, were behind by as many as six points in the first half, but they quickly took control because they started doing what they do best. A pressuring defense and a potent fast break wore down Olney in the second half as the Cobras coasted later in the

half.

Fortney scored 15 points to lead Parkland, and Janet Blacker pitched in 13. Lori Anda and Kari Colravy added eight points apiece in another balanced effort. Abby Ingram, who entered the game averaging 23.5 points per game, was held to five points, although she has been bothered by the flu lately as has many other Parkland players in the past couple of weeks.

They advanced to the championship of the Section IV Tourney last Saturday. Story on page eight.

# ROTC offers Financial Aid Program to students

Many Parkland students will be transferring to a 4-year college after the spring semester. It is natural then that thoughts of tuition costs become increasingly more prevalent. There is a very lucrative Financial Aid Program available through ROTC within the state of Illinois that few students are familiar with. This program is called the Army ROTC Junior College Transfer Scholarship. Although many

junior colleges do not qualify, Parkland does and all Parkland students transferring to a 4-year college that offers Army ROTC are eligible to compete. To be eligible you must:

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# Scoreboard

**Parkland 69 Olney 46**  
Parkland: Blacker 5 3-3 13, Colravy 3 2-2 8, Fortney 7 1-3 15, Anda 3 2-2 8, Ingram 1 3-6 5, Barrett 2 0-0 4, Hutchcraft 2 3-7 7, Hammes 1 1-2 3, Palronnet 1 0-2 2, Stalter 2 0-1 4. Totals: 27 15-28 69.  
Olney: Seidhake 6 0-2 12, Lobacz 4 0-1 8, Selby 7 0-0 14, Sulkerlin 1 2-2 4, Lewis 1 0-0 2, Evans 2 2-3 6. Totals 21 4-8 46.  
Halftime score: Parkland 31, Olney 22

**Parkland 58 Lincoln Trail 59**  
Parkland: Makeever 8 0-0 16, Martin 1 0-0 2, Havlin 3 4-9 10, Dunson 7 1-2 15, Pratt 1 2-4 4, Meyer 1 0-0 2, Catlin 2 5-6 9. Totals 23 12-21 58.  
Lincoln Trail: Brooks 3 0-0 6, Iverson 3 0-2 6, Tucker 4 1-8 9, Strouse 4 2-5 10, McKinney 4 0-0 8, Newlin 2 4-4 8, Ballenger 4 4-4 12. Totals 24 11-21 59.  
Halftime Score: Parkland 36, Lincoln Trail 35.  
Regulation Final Score: Parkland 49, Lincoln Trail 49.

# Parkland hosts NJCAA Region IV meet.

The eighth annual NJCAA Region IV indoor track and field championships will be hosted by Parkland College beginning Friday, March 6 at 1 p.m., and continuing Saturday, March 7 at noon in the U of I Armory.

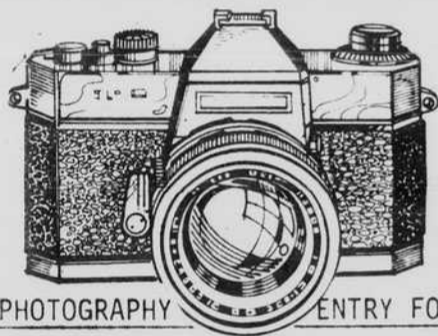
Approximately 60 to 80 junior colleges, including Parkland, will be competing. Last year, Parkland scored 25 points in the meet, but

they have never won an Indoor Championship.

Eight qualifiers from Parkland will compete in the events. Paul Blissard will throw the shot put, Benny Clark will compete in the triple jump, Junior Cox will run the 60-yard hurdles and compete in the long jump, and Ray Hampton will run the 60-yard dash. The mile

relay team is made up of Steve Buckholtz, Terry Walker, Casey Laughlin, and a competitor from one of the other events. Mark Patrick will either run the 600- or 800-yard dash.

Coach Lee LaBadie's team finished second overall in last weekend's state finals in Champaign.



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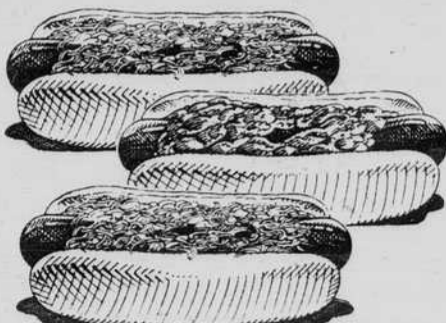
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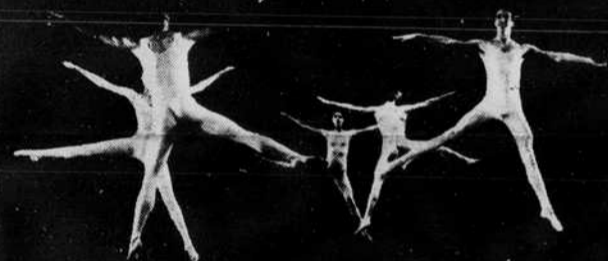
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# Cobras trounce Danville; advance to state

By Chris Slack

Abby Ingram scored 22 points and ripped down 18 rebounds, while Tami Fortney added 11 points and 12 rebounds to pace the Cobras to a 66-48 victory over

Danville in the championship game of the Section VII Tournament.

Danville shot an embarrassing 24 percent from the field on 19-80 shooting, which gave the Cobras the easy win. Parkland doubled

that percentage by shooting 48 percent (30-62).

The Cobras, 26-3, advance to the state finals in Elgin next weekend where they will undoubtedly see Illinois Central, a team that beat them 89-58 earlier in the year.

# Quigley wins Fast Freddy contest

By Chris Slack

Anna Quigley won the Fast Freddy competition this past week by posting a 10-2 record. Come to Room X-155 and collect your \$5. The only two games Anna missed was the Michigan vs. Indiana game, and the Ohio State vs. Northwestern shocker.

I did pretty bad. I could manage only a 5-7 record, which now pushed my overall record to 38-22. Again, numerous upsets was my downfall.

Duke upset North Carolina, 66-65 while Northwestern embarrassed a sagging Ohio State team. In another upset, West Texas State surprised Bradley in a Missouri Valley Conference final game.

In other games Indiana outscored Michigan by the score of

98-83. In an unusually high scoring game for the Hoosiers, Isiah Thomas was a one-man wrecking crew. He scored 39 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, and dished out six assists. To say the least, Thomas was instrumental in the win.

Missouri beat Kansas State to remain in a tie for the Big Eight lead, while Oregon State pushed its record to 25-0 with an 82-76 win over UCLA at Pauley Pavilion. Georgetown nipped Connecticut, while DePaul and Loyola continued their high scoring, ally basketball rivalry as the Demons beat Loyola 105-95 despite Wayne Sappleton's 35 points.

Virginia broke a two-game losing streak with a 74-63 win over Maryland, and Kentucky ended

LSU's 26 game winning streak by pulling out a 73-71 thriller.

Illinois played nearly perfect basketball in the second half and went on to defeat Purdue 81-70. Eddie Johnson and Perry Range scored 23 points apiece in a very crucial game for the Illini. They are in third place, two games behind Iowa and a game behind Indiana, a team they play tomorrow night. The Hoosiers clobbered the Illini the first time they played, so look for the ole' revenge factor to play a big part in this game.

The season is winding down. This is the last week of the regular season schedule and it is still undetermined whether there will be a Fast Freddy through the NCAA finals.

# Ingrum does it all for Cobras

by Gwyn Gantter

Abby Ingram is a big name at Parkland College. And for good reasons. The 5'11" center for the Parkland Cobras has started each game for the past two years and averages 25.3 points per game.

Last year, she was selected most valuable player, all-state, all-conference, and ranked second in the nation in scoring among junior college players. She also holds four conference records.

Ingrum leads the Cobras in all statistical categories except assists because when she gets the ball, she shoots it.

She gets along very well with her coach and teammates. "We're in it together," says Ingrum.

Ingrum is very complimentary of her coaches, both in high school and at Parkland. "I've been lucky to have such excellent coaches. Mr. Wulf is an excellent coach."

Tim Wulf, coach of the Parkland Cobras, said, "She's extremely aggressive. She's a team leader; she doesn't get down." Ingrum is the team co-captain.

Wulf said she has a good temperament, she's an intelligent player, and she is mentally and physically tough. "She is going to find a way to be successful."

Wulf said Ingrum sometimes gets into foul trouble on defense because of her aggressiveness, but "She's all heart. She's a lot of fun to be around."

## Fast Freddy Contest

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

- Game 1..... Notre Dame vs. DePaul
- Game 2..... Brigham Young vs. Utah
- Game 3..... California vs. Stanford
- Game 4..... Arizona vs. Oregon
- Game 5..... Illinois vs. Northwestern
- Game 6..... Michigan vs. Purdue
- Game 7..... Minnesota vs. Wisconsin
- Game 8..... UCLA vs. Washington
- Game 9..... Wyoming vs. UNLV
- Game 10..... Tiebreaker  
Arizona State ( ) vs. Oregon State ( )

- Game 11..... Indiana vs. Michigan State
- Game 12..... Iowa vs. Ohio State

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# Cobras upset by Lincoln Trail

By Chris Slack

The Parkland Cobra men's basketball team has a nemesis. They are Lincoln Trail out of Robinson, Ill. Lincoln Trail eliminated Parkland from the Section VII Tournament last Thursday by beating them 59-58 in overtime.

Lincoln Trail, who had earlier beaten the Cobras 80-75, were trailing 56-51 with one minute remaining in the extra period. But Kelly Newlin's two baskets and Willie McKinney's bucket gave Lincoln Trail a 57-56 lead. Kevin Ballenger added a hoop to put the game away, and a layup by Russell Pratt at the buzzer ended the scoring and the season for the Cobras.

The Cobras had led by as many as nine points in the first half, but Lincoln Trail closed the gap to 36-35 at half and the game was close all the way. Mark Makeever led all scorers with 16 points while Dana Dunson who fouled out late in the game, added 15. Greg Havlin contributed 10 more.

Lincoln Trail showed good balanced scoring as Ballenger led with 12 points. Newlin, a Lawrenceville product, added eight points, including the crucial baskets at the end.

## Games this week

- Other games:  
 Brigham Young over Utah  
 California over Stanford  
 Arizona over Oregon  
 Illinois over Northwestern  
 Michigan over Purdue  
 Minnesota over Wisconsin  
 UCLA over Washington  
 Wyoming over UNLV  
 Indiana over Michigan State

# It's do or die

By Chris Slack

Arizona State at Oregon State

Overall: Believe it or not, this is the game to decide the Pac-10 Conference Championship. UCLA is a distant third and will not win it this year. Both of these teams are rated in the Top 10 and it is well deserved. The Beavers or Oregon State has everything it takes to be a national championship team. They are a superior shooting team and also play a tough defense that rates among the tops in the nation.

Arizona State is another one of those teams that has what it takes. A gigantic front line and good, quick, guards give them a balanced team.

Who to Watch: The Beavers are led by Steve Johnson, who shoots 76 percent from the field and averages 20.4 points per game. The team as a whole, shoots 57 percent, and if they were compared statistically with other teams in the nation, they would be number one, which is exactly what they are.

Big seven-footer Alton Lister paces the Sun Devils, while veteran Johnny Nash, who has started four years, provides leadership for a Sun Devil team assured of an NCAA berth.

Game Edge: I'll go with Oregon State by three points. Actually, the game is a toss-up.

Iowa at Ohio State

Overall: Try and figure out the Buckeyes. Many people still believe they have the best talent in the Big 10. Maybe they do, but they don't have their leader of the past three years in Kelvin Ramsey. A lack of take charge quality from the guards has been a big problem, along with inconsistency in every phase of the game.

Inconsistency! Not when you talk about the Iowa Hawkeyes. As of last Saturday, they were leading the Big 10 with a 13-3 record. That is consistency in the Big 10.

Who to Watch: The Buckeyes definitely have the talent. Clark Kellogg is one of the best sophomores in the nation, and Herb Williams should go in the first round of the NBA draft. So the talent is there. All of the other ingredients are questionable.

Another word that fits well with Iowa; balance. Vince Brookins, Kevin Boyles, Steve Kraficisin, and Kenny Arnold are only four of the players Iowa has. They are hot super quick, or super strong, but they do have plenty of desire to atone for that.

Game Edge: Iowa by nine points even at Ohio State.

Notre Dame vs. DePaul

Overall: The Sunday classic will be some kind of game to watch. The Fighting Irish have been coming on strong as of late with impressive wins over Virginia and then against a good Dayton team.

Who to Watch: There will be some great individual performances on the floor in this game. For Notre Dame, Kelly Tripucka, Tracy Jackson, and Orlando Woolridge will be playing their final game; that is, in the regular season. They will be there, as always, in the tournament.

Mark Aquirre holds DePaul together. When everybody else does not play up to their potential, Aquirre is there to lift them. The Demons do have great talent. Probably the best in the nation. Teddy Grubbs was a high school All-American in the Chicago area, while Terry Cummings is already making his presence felt in college basketball. Their guards aren't too bad either! Clyde Bradshaw penetrates while Skip Dillard is the team bomber.

Game Edge: This is very tough! I mean very tough! Notre Dame has had its upset this year. I think I will go with DePaul by two points. The game is at Rosemont Horizon (DePaul country).

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