

At town meeting

Groups clash, discuss rape

By Dian Strutz and
Martha Wilkinson
Prospectus staff writers

Tempers flared at a town meeting as speakers discussed sexual assault and acquaintance rape at the YWCA on the University of Illinois campus Thursday night.

A representative of the Interfraternity Council, Paul Hirsch, insisted that rape is a societal problem. The attention being focused on the fraternity system at the university since a 15-year-old girl was raped at a fraternity party is unwarranted, he said.

"I believe in the last few weeks a lot of heat has been put on the Greek system which is fine by us. We don't really get bothered by it. We get put under the cooker for a lot of things," said Hirsch.

Insisting that he was not there to

"square off" or fight with other speakers, Hirsch said, "We're dealing with a societal problem. We have taken tremendous steps to look at the issue and solve it. This is not just one group's problem."

He also said that date rape is "something that is going to happen. We can try to stop it and that's what we're trying to do. But it's not going to be the end of it."

Members of the Grassroots Group of Second-Class Citizens spoke while wearing black cloth hoods. Sympathizers and other members of the group wore black plastic masks to dramatize the fear with which women live. The group said that on Nov. 25, a member of their group was physically assaulted by a member of a local fraternity.

The assailant allegedly said that he recognized the woman from a rally

where she spoke out against fraternity rape. He then accused the victim of being a lesbian and allegedly pushed her down steps outside the Illini Union.

Members of the Grassroots group felt that it was an attempt to silence the victim and others who spoke out about violence against women.

Hooded spokeswomen for the Grassroots Group of Second-Class Citizens said, "In many ways, every day of our lives as woman we must alter our behavior, what we wear, where we go, what we say, and what we believe in because of the real threat of male violence."

The spokeswomen also said rape occurs every time a man coerces a woman to perform a sexual act against her will and that rape is an institution that functions to maintain male supremacy. The group views rape as a conscious form

of intimidation by which all men keep all women in a state of fear, and they called rape a four letter word.

Rape is not an isolated act, the spokeswomen said. "It is the end of the continuum of male aggressive, female passive patterns. Date rape conveys the message that by being sexual women are provocative and deserve punishment."

The spokeswomen said that 90 percent of rape victims never report their rapes, and about half never confide about the experience with anyone. Victims live with guilt, shame, and lower self-esteem, they said.

They also said that no top-level campus official has ever publicly recognized the problem of fraternity rape. "The depiction of women's bodies for the

More Groups on 6

Parkland College PROSPECTUS

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College adds 800 number

by Lori Rhode and Dian Strutz
Prospectus staff writers

Potential Parkland students can have their questions concerning Parkland enrollment, admissions, and college programs answered by telephoning the College's new toll-free 800 number.

The number, 1-800-346-8089, came into service at the end of November, said Alice Pfeffer, assistant vice president.

The 800 number originated as an idea from a newly formed college-wide committee on student enrollment and management development. The committee, which was proposed by President Magelli, includes 25 members from throughout the College, said Pfeffer. Walt Rudy, Student Government

president, is the student member of the committee.

The line is currently answered by registration and admissions clerk, Fran Koller, during regular business hours. Ailinn Dannave, who is the evening counselor, answers the line until 8 p.m.

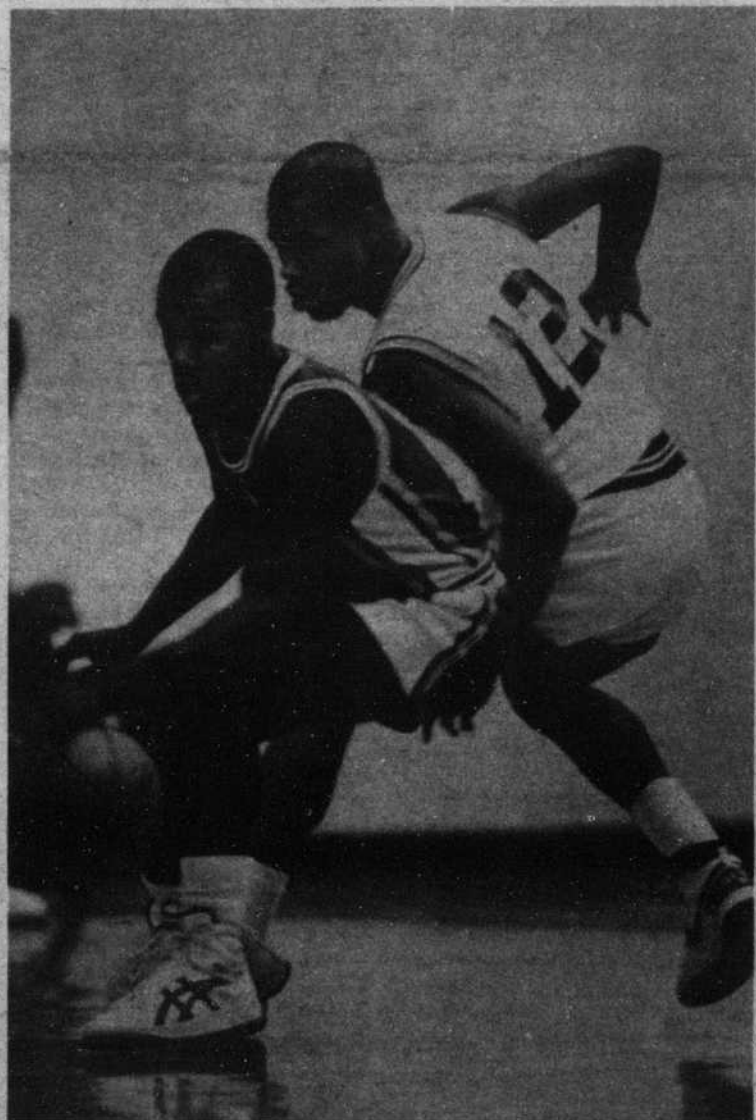
Plans are being made to extend the hours the number can be used to 24 hours. The 800 number will be answered 24 hours before Christmas arrives, Pfeffer said. Calls received after business hours will be recorded by an answering machine and will be returned during the next business day.

The 800 number was instituted so that students and prospective students could call the College to have their questions quickly answered Pfeffer said.

She added, "We want students to be satisfied and make it easier for them to get help they need."

The new committee is looking at several ways to improve services for students. One of the areas the committee is considering is how to simplify the registration process, said Pfeffer. Better advisement by very well-informed college staff is one step in that process. Student advisors would include instructors, as well as, the counseling staff.

Another idea of the committee would be to start-up an early alert program for students with academic problems, Pfeffer said. Many times students begin to have problems with their classes after a few weeks into more 800 on 3



Strong defense and 13 unanswered points in the first half helped the Parkland men's basketball team beat Southwest Michigan in the semifinal of the Parkland Shootout Saturday night. The Cobras beat the Roadrunners 96-71. The men cagers later lost in the final round of the tournament on Sunday evening to Wabash Valley 94-87. It was the Cobra's first loss ever in the Parkland tournament and gives the team a 6-5 record. More photos are on page 11.

Final exam timetable

Final examination dates are Dec. 17, 18, 19, 21, and 22. Classes meeting on Saturday will have examinations on Saturday, December 19. Evening classes will have final examinations at the regular class time on the following dates: Dec. 15, 16, 17, and 21. Final examination schedule for day classes is determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section) in a regular week (see chart below). Final examinations will be held in the same classroom where the first meeting of the week takes place.

If your class's first meeting during the week is:

The final exam will be held:

Monday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 21
Monday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 18
Monday at 10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 18
Monday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Dec. 21
Monday at Noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 17
Monday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 21
Monday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 18
Monday at 3 or 4 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 21
Tuesday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 22
Tuesday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 17
Tuesday at 10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 17
Tuesday at 1 or 4 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 22
Tuesday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 22
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 18
Anytime after Tuesday	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 22

Three examinations scheduled for the same day may be considered as a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor.

**Men's, Women's
sports
page 11**

Editorial

Students: give teachers feedback

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Editor

It's that time of the semester again I'm not talking about time to burn the midnight oil and finish all of the work you have been putting off during the semester, or time to cram for final exams. Rather, it is time to anticipate that day when your instructors hand out the course evaluation forms. (Groan)

I probably have the wrong attitude towards these evaluation forms. Perhaps some instructors consider the statistics generated by students filling in little green dots worthwhile. However, while I'm filling in those little green dots I often think that it is difficult to rate someone on a scale of one to five. (I'm certain there are instructors thinking, "Yes, but we've been doing that all semester long.")

Usually by the time I have finished the final exam and scribbled in the 20 or so dots I am more interested in walking out the classroom door than in turning over the form to write the instructor a critique of the course and how well it was taught.

This semester I have finally come to my senses. When evaluation forms are distributed, although sometimes they mysteriously are not, I will ignore the green measles and give the instructor something that cannot be counted by a machine.

My purpose in complaining about the green measles is not to belittle the evaluation process. It is to remind students to begin considering what they want to tell their teachers about the past semester.

What did the instructor do well, and not well? What did you like or dislike about the course? Can you make positive comments (compliments) to the instructor, as well as, negative comments about the course? Do you have suggestions for areas the course might be improved? The list could go on. . . .

Men deny rape problem

Anybody who has picked up a copy of the UI student paper this semester knows that one of the "hot" issues on campus this year is rape.

As I drove to class one morning, my husband, who was reading an article about the women's groups who have been protesting against the occurrence of rape on campus said, "What do those women want us to do anyway?"

Although I didn't slam on the brakes and tell him to get out of the car, I couldn't deliver a convincing statement at that moment about what women want done about the problem of rape. I did manage to say that women want men to acknowledge that the problem of rape exists in our society. Also, men and women must find ways to stop it from occurring.

After attending the panel discussion about rape and incest on Nov. 11, I was able to give my husband several other reasons why women are speaking about rape. I think I now have one convert who acknowledges the problem.

The week following the appearance of the article, I wrote about the rape and incest panel discussion. A male Prospectus staffer said, yes, rape should be stopped, but you should see how some of those 15-year-old girls who go into fraternities act.

I think I just rolled my eyes and told him a 15-year-old girl's behavior doesn't have anything to do with it being O.K. to rape her.

Women speaking out about rape will continue to seek the attention of everyone because there are so many who still hold the belief that women want to be raped.

I'm hoping that the rape issue will remain in the news at least long enough for me to make another convert.

Parkland Prospectus

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Letters to the Editor are welcome. Copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, on a 60-space line. Letters must be signed and student identification numbers must appear with the signature. The Prospectus reserves the right to edit letters and stories in the interest of good journalism. Deadline for copy is Wednesday noon.

Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

'Stoppers' investigate gun theft

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on a burglary which occurred at the St. Joseph Hardware store in St. Joseph, Ill. on Nov. 24.

During the early morning hours the suspect or suspects broke out the front door window and entered the hardware store. They went to the gun case and, using a rock, broke out a section of glass and stole 12 handguns valued at \$4,600.

Champaign County Sheriff's Department Investigators are seeking any information regarding this crime.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward up to \$1,000 if your information leads to the arrest of persons responsible for this crime. If you have any information, call 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to give their names. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

Helping fire victims

Red Cross seeks funds

To the editor:

The need for emergency assistance for the victims of recent fires in the communities of Champaign, Urbana, and Ludlow is most urgent. Red Cross disaster relief specialists continue to be hard at work assisting the victims of the devastating fire in Champaign's North End. Our staff and volunteers have assisted in providing the immediate needs of food, cloth-

ing, shelter, and emergency medical supplies. We have made contact with all the fire victims in these communities and are proceeding to authorize the replacement of essential household items, food, and clothing.

Although our disaster budget has been carefully prepared, it is inadequate to handle the unexpected needs of a major disaster such as the North End fire.

Our disaster budget for Champaign County has averaged \$8,000-\$10,000 over the past five years. Our estimates for the assistance to be provided to the North End fire victims will approach \$10,000. Because of the number of families affected by these recent fires, the need for assistance from the Red Cross has been very great. Clothing, household items and cash donations have been received from various individuals and organizations in the community. We are writing at this time to ask your help in meeting the balance of this critical need.

In order to sustain the Red Cross efforts in meeting the needs of the recent disaster victims, I am asking you to send a donation to the Champaign County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Your contribution would enable us to provide the support that will be required by the fire victims. With the approach of winter and the subsequent increase in the number of disaster cases in Champaign county, your financial assistance is also very important to our ability to meet future requests for disaster assistance.

Send your tax-deductible gifts to Champaign County Chapter, American Red Cross, 403 South State, Champaign, Ill.

We are most grateful for your continued support.

Sincerely,
Brian Dietz, Chair,
Disaster Committee
W.G. Goodman, Chair,
Champaign County Chapter

Dependents now need Social Security number

People who have children or other dependents they plan to claim on their 1987 income tax return should remember that a Social Security number must be shown for each dependent age 5 or over. If a child or other dependent does not have a number, then one should be applied for without delay. To apply, a person needs to complete an application and provide evidence of date of birth, identity, and U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status. A person 18 or older who has never had a Social Security number must apply in person. A parent applying on behalf of a child must provide evidence of his or her identity.

For a person born in the U.S., a birth certificate can provide evidence of both date of birth and citizenship. For children, school, medical, day care, or similar documents can be used to establish identity. Only original documents or copies certified by the issuing agency can

be used. Photocopies and notarized copies are not acceptable. The documents will be returned.

To start the application process, phone the Champaign Social Security office at 398-5377. You may also call 398-5398 and leave your name and address and a Social Security number application will be mailed to you.

Almost all Social Security business can be handled by telephone. Teleservice operates Monday through Friday during regular business hours from 9 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. Like other businesses, Social Security offices have certain periods when they are especially busy. It's not unusual for the phone lines to be tied up during the first week of each month. The Social Security office advises that unless your business is urgent or you want to apply for benefits, wait until later in the month to call.

**Prospectus
announces
Winter Break
Workshop . . .**

*See Lori Rhode in
X155 for details!*

United Way Volunteer Opportunities

Wednesday, December 9, 1987

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 328-5151, or stop in at 1201 W. University, Urbana, and talk with us about these and other opportunities.

Angel Tree Volunteers: Local agency for the needy is going to have their annual Christmas tree and table at local mall. Help shoppers choose an angel from the tree, explain the project, and then accept their purchase of a toy for the age and sex of the "angel" on the tree. Many volunteers are needed so if you can staff the table anytime during December, call us.

Relay Operator: Provide much-needed relay service for deaf users of telecommunication device for the deaf. Act as an interpreter between the hearing and the deaf callers by typing everything spoken. You just need to have adequate typing and telephone skills and respect for confidential information. One to four hours a week at the agency will be appreciated.

Card Party People: Do you enjoy playing cards? Or just watching others having fun playing? Area rehab facility needs your assistance during card parties twice a month. Help set up the activity and refreshments and aid with getting residents from their rooms to recreation room. Knowledge of a variety of card games helpful but not necessary.

Basketball Coach: If you like basketball, why not share your interest with a group of young men two evenings a week? These men are in a correctional facility and need a coach to participate in a league and benefit from this recreational activity. Your basketball skills and non-judgmental attitude will be welcome.



It brings out the best in all of us.

Help find missing children



John Thomas Harrell, Jr.

In cooperation with Child Care, the Society for Young Victims, for the remaining issues this semester, The Prospectus will publish pictures of missing children.

If you see either of these children or have information on any missing child, please call the Society for Young Victims at 1-401-847-5083 or the Missing Children Network 1-800-235-3535.

John Thomas Harrell, Jr., is pictured above. He was born April 28, 1978, and has been missing since June 27, 1979. His home is in Columbus, Ohio.

He has blonde hair, blue eyes, and a fair complexion. It is estimated that he is tall and slender.

Kevin Austin Tooke is also pictured above. He was born Feb. 21, 1985, and has been



Kevin Austin Tooke

missing since Sept. 29, 1987. His home is in Evansville, Ind.

He has blonde/white hair, blue eyes, and a fair complexion. He is about three feet tall and weighs about 34 pounds, and his toe next to his baby toe overlaps.

Please contact the Missing Children Network, 1-800-235-3535, the Vanished Children's Alliance P.O. Box 909, Los Gatos, Calif., 95031, or Child Care, the Society for Young Victims, 1-401-847-5083 if you have any information on any missing children.

The society is encouraging everyone concerned with the issue of missing children to light a candle on Christmas Eve at 8 p.m. and send a silent or verbal prayer for these children.

800

from 1

the semester. An early alert program could advise students with academic problems on how to improve their study habits, or refer them to tutors.

The committee is also considering ways to help students to find new sources of financial aid. She said the committee is looking at ways to find creative routes for students to pay for their college education, rather than taking out student loans.

Dr. Magelli wants Parkland to be more student-orientated, said Pfeffer. "We have to serve

our students better and find ways to do a better job," she added.

So far, only a few calls have come in on the toll-free number, and Fran Koller said the calls are just like the other calls she handles that come in on the regular telephone numbers. Koller says she polls the callers to determine whether or not they used the 800 number. She expects more students will use the number when it is more widely known.

Student shoppers go bargain hunting

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland and UI students had the opportunity to start their Christmas shopping last week while Market Place Shopping Center and Lincoln Square hosted special shopping nights for them.

Kelley Nelson, a UI student from Urbana, won the drawing for a \$100 gift certificate held during Market Place's shopping night last Wednesday. WLRW broadcasted live from the center of the mall while students paused in the mall's center with their packages.

A saleswoman at J.C. Penney said she helped a non-stop flow of customers choose gifts during the evening. A salesman at Kinney's said he was surprised that more students were not at the mall, but he said many students may have been unaware of the extended holiday hours.

During the holidays season Market Place will be open Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., and Sunday, 11:00a.m.-6:00p.m. On Dec. 20 the mall will be open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

"Men's Shopping Night" will be held at Market Place on Dec. 9. Men will have the opportunity to register for a \$100 gift certificate and compete in a trivia contest. WDWS personalities

Stevie Jay and Jim Manley will ask the contest's trivia questions. Shoppers can also watch a fashion show beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Shoppers were elbow to elbow at the jewelry counter at Carson Pirie Scott at Lincoln Square during its college night last Thursday. Carson's offered a 20 percent discount on all merchandise during that evening.

A saleswoman on the lower level at Carson's said she wasn't extremely busy, but there were fewer customers on the lower level than upstairs.

A Parkland student walking towards a cashier with an armload of clothing said the discount was helping her to save money.

Lincoln Square will be open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. until Dec. 20. Dec. 21-23, the mall will be open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. On Christmas Eve, the mall's hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Last day to withdraw
from Classes is
Dec. 9**

**Last day of classes
is
Dec. 16**

Food drive meets goals

By Brian Bridgeford
Prospectus Staff Writer

Individuals in east central Illinois donated 130,228 pounds of food to the Food For Families food drive last month.

The food drive, sponsored by the Eastern Illinois Foodbank, exceeded its goal of collecting 100,000 pounds of food.

There are about 80,000 people in east central Illinois who need some food aid, according to Cheryl Brown, manager of the Eastern Illinois Foodbank. These people include senior citizens whose social security checks are not large enough to cover rent, utilities, medical bills, and food.

People living on unemployment and the working poor whose minimum wage jobs do not pay enough to cover all their needs are also helped by the Foodbank.

The Foodbank aids these people by supplying food to 160 private non-profit agencies in 15 counties. Its responsibilities stretch from the Indiana border to Macon and McLean counties in the west and from Iroquois county in the north to Crawford county in the south.

The Foodbank distributes about 100,000 pounds of food in an average month. The average goes up in the winter, especially during December when the distribution of Christmas food baskets increases the amount of food that the Foodbank gives away. The 130,228 pounds of food collected during the recent food drive will probably be just right for December, according to Brown.

In addition to individual donations, the Foodbank receives donations from food wholesalers and retailers who donate food that is slightly damaged, mislabeled, and not saleable.

The food goes to church food pantries, emergency shelters for the homeless, and other agencies. Brown stressed that the Foodbank tries to help families and seniors who are in real need of a balanced meal.

The Eastern Illinois Foodbank works locally with food banks in Springfield and Peoria. They are part of a national network of foodbanks called Second Harvest. Brown said that nationally about 22 million people go to bed hungry at least a few nights a month after their food runs out.



Mary Lou Brotherson

Dr. Mary Lou Brotherson, coordinator of Education Programs, recently presented a program entitled "Promoting Early Childhood Education" at the annual meeting of the National Assoc. for the Education of Young Children in Chicago. The NAEYC is an organization devoted to the study of service and advocacy for young children and for those who care for and work with children. Over 20,000 conferees were in attendance Nov. 11-15.

IBM Computer Fair set for today

IBM Sales Corp. and Parkland College have signed an agreement which gives all Parkland faculty, staff, and students the opportunity to purchase designated IBM hardware and software at 30-40 percent discount.

The contract was initiated by John Sherlock, an IBM sales representative from Champaign. Joyce Gorski, supervisor of the LRC micro lab, will act as sales coordinator for Parkland. Under the contract, specific terms must be agreed to by the purchaser. Equipment will be ordered from the sales coordinator but delivered to an authorized IBM dealer designated by the purchaser.

An IBM Computer Fair, demonstrating some of the wares available from IBM is being held today to mark the start of the purchase agreement.

Students and staff interested in further information should contact Gorski in R225.

Brown is not happy with the government's response to the problem of hunger. Some seniors must try to make ends meet with one Social Security check of \$340 each month. Working families who have lost good jobs when businesses moved out of town try to make a living working at part-time minimum wage jobs with no benefits. Even if both parents work, a minimum wage income will put a family with a few children far below the official poverty level. Brown would like to see the minimum wage, which has not been raised in seven years, increased at least enough to place the working-poor closer to the poverty level.

Parkland students can help the hungry in addition to giving food to food drives. The Foodbank needs volunteer workers to distribute food to seniors, drive vehicles, make food bags, and do other jobs at their warehouse in Urbana. They particularly need a part-time typist, according to Brown.

Interested persons should contact the Foodbank at 328-3663.

Parkland graduate named to court



Mary Beth Schriefer

Parkland graduate Mary Beth Schriefer, class of 1986, was named to the Homecoming Court at Southeast Missouri State University during Homecoming festivities

there during the end of October.

Schriefer is a senior at the University pursuing a bachelor degree in business with majors in finance and economics. She is a member of the SMSU women's cross country and track teams, and she is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business fraternity.

Schriefer ran cross country and track at Parkland College for two years and was a member of the Mahomet-Seymour High School cross country and track teams for four years.

Southeast Missouri State University is a multi-purpose regional institution located 125 miles south of St. Louis. The University has programs at the associate, baccalaureate, and master's degree levels.

Schriefer is the daughter of Joyce Ann Blessman, Urbana, and Melvin William Schriefer, Sr., Champaign.

Computer programming opportunity TUTOR class offered

By Denise Perri
Prospectus Staff Writer

Students who enroll in Susan Hartstirn's TUTOR programming class may find that what they learn in her class can be the basis for many programming opportunities in the community.

Regency Systems, Global Information Systems Technology Inc., and Computer Teaching Corporations are among the companies in the area whose authors (programmers) use authoring packages in which the computer languages are derivatives of TUTOR: TenCORE, TEL, microTUTOR.

The TUTOR language was written for the PLATO computer system, specifically for instructional purposes. Unlike other computer languages designed for data processing and numeric manipulations, TUTOR is intended for instruction which involves student interaction with the computer. TUTOR allows a lot of flexibility in students' answers. It is not limited merely to true-false or multiple choice answers. TUTOR also allows the use of detailed graphic capabilities, including drawings, diagrams, and graphs.

Hartstirn, coordinator of PLATO for Parkland, has been teaching the TUTOR class at Parkland since 1980.

"It might be a good class for engineering transfer students who plan to go into computer science at the University of Illinois because of the number of assistantships that are available for PLATO or TUTOR-related projects," she said.

Hartstirn continued, "The main reason I offer it is to encourage students and instructors to develop PLATO lessons for Parkland classes." All programs written by class participants become the property of Parkland College.

If classes use a lesson for three semesters, Hartstirn can offer it to be included in the CERL PLATO Lesson Catalog. This catalog advertises all the lessons available to the whole PLATO system.

This semester, she offered nine lessons to the Catalog. All nine were designed by Parkland instructors, and six were programmed by Parkland students. These lessons are: "Independent and Dependent Sources," "Primary Structure of Proteins," "Basic Metrics for Biology," "Stress Profile Quiz and Life Change Index," "French Drill on Irregular Adjectives," "Les Pronoms Relatifs," "Using

the Context," "Conversion of Alpha-numeric to EBCDIC," and "Photography."

"PLATO is the largest instructional computer system in the world," Hartstirn said. PLATO was invented in 1960. Since July, 1974, more than 18 million usage hours have been logged on the system. Currently, there are 250 PLATO sites with 1,400 terminals—like those at Parkland—connected to the CERL PLATO mainframes. Therefore, lessons written and programmed at Parkland College could conceivably be used at sites in Chicago, Maine, Arizona, and other locations across the country. Dialup access to PLATO is now available to uncoun-tered home computer users via a PLATO Access Disk.

Hartstirn said the 12-week TUTOR class, which is offered only during spring semesters, will begin Feb. 4. The class includes one hour of lecture per week scheduled for Thursdays during College Hour at noon, reading assignments in the textbook and on PLATO, and programming assignments which may involve two or three additional hours a week. Programming assignments are checked

twice each week, and corrections must be made before the next assignment can be started.

To receive a Certificate of Completion for the class, participants must complete all programming assignments, attend 75 percent of the class lectures, and get at least 75 percent correct on two written exams. The only charge for the class is \$5 which covers the cost of the textbook, "Fundamentals of PLATO Programming."

Enrollment is limited to 15 students and an unlimited number of faculty. Hartstirn said she is now taking names of interested students and staff in the PLATO lab, and students should register with her before Friday, Jan. 29.

Have a Comment?
Write a Letter to the Editor!

Musicians fight restrictive legislation

At a recent press conference, spokespersons representing more than two hundred recording industry members announced the formation of new industry coalitions opposing legislation restricting the digital audio tape recorder (DAT), the latest in audio recording technology.

According to spokespersons for "Musicians for DAT" and "Independent Record Labels for DAT," the coalitions have formed to dispel any assertions that the recording industry proponents of anti-DAT legislation

speak for the entire music industry.

The coalitions are protesting DAT-related legislation being promoted by the large record companies. At issue are legislative proposals before both Houses of Congress which would prohibit the availability of the DAT for musicians and consumers without an anti-taping chip. A similar anti-taping proposal recently was rejected by the California State Legislature.

Gary Shapiro, vice president of the Consumer Electronics Group of the Electronic Industries Association, said, "These new coalitions reflect increasing support within the music community for the DAT and the new technology it represents. They also demonstrate the music community's growing recognition that efforts to restrict home taping are misguided."

Spokespersons for both coalitions said their members will be contacting legislators to voice their opposition to anti-DAT legislation and will be seeking additional member support from within the recording industry.

John Kay releases new album

By Jon Rayls
Scheduling Manager WPCD

John Kay, lead singer for the rock group Steppenwolf during the late 1960's and early 1970's, has just released a compilation album called "Lone Steppenwolf." It features Kay's favorite songs that he recorded as a solo artist in the early 70's.

Side one features "Drift Away," that was originally done by Dobie Grey, and it sounds almost as good as Grey's version. Kay also performs an old Robert Johnson song (fans know Johnson as the blues singer who wrote "Crossroads"). Kay's version of the song, however, doesn't sound very good because he is not a very good guitar or harmonica player.

The second side of the album features "You Win Again," a Hank Williams' song. Kay's version sounds awful because Kay is a rock singer, and he tries to sing this song as if it were a rock song. It is a country song, and it should be sung like one.

Overall, "Lone Steppenwolf" isn't very well done. Kay is a good rock and roll singer, but almost all of the songs on this album are ballads. His voice sounds out of place.

OPEN AUDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • ACTORS
Roles available for children and adults

Cinderella

A musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein

Directed by Rodney Woodworth
Musical direction by Sandra Chabot

December 12 and 13 1-4 p.m.

Native Son

Drama by Paul Green and Richard Wright

Directed by Leslie Rainey
December 12 and 13 9 a.m.-noon

PARKLAND COLLEGE THEATRE

Parkland College Room C140
For audition information call 217/351-1499

Parkland College
Percussion Ensemble
Keith Ayers, Director

Sunday 8 pm
December 13
Parkland College Theatre

\$2 Standard
\$1 Students & Senior Citizens
Reservations & Information
217/351-1076

percussion

PARKLAND COLLEGE CULTURAL CENTER

The Diviners
a drama about small town miracles
by Jim Leonard, Jr.

Parkland College Theatre
Linda Van Polen, guest director

December 3, 5, 11, 12 8 p.m.
December 6 2 p.m.

\$5 Standard
\$3 Students & Senior Citizens
Reservations and Information
217/351-1076

— Things to Do in C-U —

The following is a list of things to do in Champaign Urbana Dec. 9-13:

9—"Men's Shopping Night," Market Place Shopping Center, 2000 N. Neil St., Champaign, 6-9 p.m. 356-2700.

9—"Men's Stag Night," Roberson's Department Store, 125 W. Church, Champaign, 7-10 p.m. 351-4208.

9—"Christmas Story," Christmas Classics Film Series, Champaign Public Library, 505 S. Randolph St., Champaign, 7 p.m. 356-3980.

10—"Second Concert Bands," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I Campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280.

10—"Christmas Story Hour," Champaign County Forest Preserve, Early American Museum, Mahomet, 6 p.m. admission charge. 1-586-2612.

10—"Holiday Bedtime Storyhour," Early American Museum, Lake of the Woods County Park, near Mahomet, 6:30 p.m. 50 cents per person, snacks provided. Call 586-2612 for more information.

11—"The Diviners," Parkland College Theater, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 351-1076.

11—"Holiday Open House," Champaign County Historical Museum, Wilber Mansion, 709 W. University Ave., Champaign, 5-8 p.m. admission charge, 356-1010.

11—"First Concert Bands," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I Campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280.

11-13 "Arts and Crafts Show," American Artisans and Craftsmen, Country Fair Shopping Center, Springfield and Mattis Ave., Champaign, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (Fri. and Sat.), noon-7 p.m. (Sun.) 356-3717. Free.

12—"Morning with Santa," Champaign Park District, South Side Recreation Center, 712 Pine St., Champaign, 10:30 a.m. admission charge. 398-2584.

12—"The Diviners," Parkland College Theater, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 351-1076.

12—"Breakfast with Santa," Taffies Restaurant, 301 S. Mat-

tis Ave., Champaign, 9 a.m. Admission charge. 356-3717.

13—"UIUC German Choir," Christmas performance, World Heritage Museum, 702 S. Wright St., U of I Campus, Urbana, 3 p.m. 333-2360. Free.

13—"Prairie Grove Holiday," Urbana Park District, Anita Purves Nature Center, 1505 N. Broadway Ave., Urbana, 1-5 p.m. 384-4062. Free.

13—"Lunch with Santa," Urbana Park District, Crystal Lake Park Lake House, Broadway and Park Streets, Urbana, advanced registration and admission charge. 367-1544.

13—"Parkland Orchestra," Lincoln Square Mall, Urbana, 1 p.m. 367-4092. Free.

13—"Parkland Percussion Ensemble," Parkland College Theater, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 351-1076.

13—"Krannert Art Museum's Holiday Family Festival," Krannert Art Museum, 500 E. Peabody, Champaign, 3-5 p.m. Madrigal Singers and a Sing Along, Story-telling, Mini Tours, Ornament-making, and punch and cookies. Free. For more info: 333-1860 or 359-7775.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Messiah' opens at college theater

The Parkland College Choral Union and the Parkland Camerata will join forces in performing Handel's "Messiah," the sixth annual presentation by the College, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19, 8 p.m., in the Parkland College Theatre.

Directed by Sandra Chabot, Parkland choral director, the two choirs will perform selections from Parts I, II, and III of the "Messiah" and will approximate the general style of the oratorio in Handel's time. According to Chabot, Handel made many changes in the music of the "Messiah" during performances under his direction. "In dedicating our voices to an annual performance of "Messiah" adds Chabot, "we recognize the musical growth inherent in Handel's masterpiece and adhere to the feeling that it is an expected part of the Christmas season."

A 24-piece chamber orchestra will accompany the choirs, composed of 55 singers from Parkland and from the community. Soloists for the performance will be Anne Moses, soprano; Susan Chastain, mezzo soprano; Raymon Cunha, tenor; and Paul MacPhail, baritone. All hold graduate degrees in music and have performed locally as well as with national or international groups.

All seats for the concert are available by reservation. The Theatre Ticket Office, 351-1076, is open weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and two hours prior to each performance. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Men's Chorus to sing festive concert

Twenty-five "tuxedo-ed" men, the Champaign-Urbana Men's Chorus, will sing a festive concert of traditional and seasonal favorites on Sat., Dec. 12, at the McKinley Presbyterian Church on the corner of 5th and John in Champaign. A \$3 donation is requested at the door.

The Chorus, under the direction of Robert Beazley, will also be joined by the singer and political activist, Kristina Boerger.

Although Beazley is in his first year as artistic director of the Chorus, he has already led the men's group in a number of successes, including a concert with the Windy City Gay Chorus last October and a benefit for the Gay Community AIDS Project in November. He also conducted the chorus for a "Roman Catholic Wedding."

For this concert, Beazley has chosen some traditional carols, including: "The First Noel," "Sleigh Ride," "Carol of the Bells," and "Gesù Bambino."

Praetorius' tender "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming" and Tallis' lyric "If Ye Love Me" are also scheduled.

The C-U Men's Chorus will show their sense of humor by performing "What Shall We Do with a Drunken Sailor," "Shenandoah," and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" to the accompaniment of pianist Sergio Puig.

The Chorus will close the concert with "Walk Hand in Hand" and "Family."

Kristina Boerger will present several traditional songs, including: "Greensleeves," "O Come O Come Emmanuel," and "The Coventry Carol." She will be joined by Karen and Andrea Larson for a rendition of "Amazing Grace."

The Gay and Lesbian Illini will be hosting a reception and dance immediately following the concert, at McKinley Foundation. A \$3 donation is asked to help defray the costs of this student and community group.

Percussion ensemble to perform

The Parkland College Percussion Ensemble will give a premiere performance on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Parkland College Theatre.

The new group, directed by Keith Ayers, Parkland music instructor from Rantoul, will feature classical music as well as a series of numbers which are unique for percussion groups. The audience will be invited to join the performers on stage after the concert.

Members of the group are Todd Fugh and Matt Waite, both of Farmer City; David Wiebers, Piper City; Pam Jacobsen, St. Louis, Missouri; Bradley Fish, Darol Freeman, and Scott Sullivan, all of the Champaign-Urbana area.

All seats for the concert are available by reservation. The Theater ticket office, 351-1076, is open weekdays, 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. and two hours prior to each performance. Tickets are \$2 for the public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

'Cinderella' auditions set

Auditions will be held for the Parkland College production of "Cinderella," a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, on Dec. 12 and 13, 1-4 p.m., in Room C140 at Parkland College.

The musical opens March 3, 1988, and will run for eight performances over two weekends. Rodney Woodworth will direct the production, and Sandra Chabot will be the musical director.

Parts are available for children and adults. For more information, call the Parkland College Theatre office at 351-1499.

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- Submit full-length plays (2-3 acts; 2-3 hours playing time) scripts, but "one-acts" (30-45 minutes playing time) are also acceptable.
- Use standard playwriting format (follow that of any published play). Please submit **typewritten** copies only; **no handwritten** drafts.
- Take your writing seriously, whether you're writing comedy or tragedy. Find something to say; have a reason to write.
- Deadline for submission of manuscripts — February 1, 1988. Decision for production — February 15, 1988.
- All submitted manuscripts become property of the Parkland College Theatre and WILL NOT be returned. Please clearly mark your manuscript with your name and address, and remember to keep a copy of your play for yourself.
- Mail or hand-carry manuscripts to:

Dr. James E. Coates
Parkland College (C-141)
2400 W. Bradley Avenue
Champaign, IL 61821

One full-length script (or perhaps multiple short scripts), will receive full staging on the dates listed in the heading above. The playwright should plan to attend auditions which begin February 29, 1988. Other scripts may receive "staged readings" depending upon time and interest.

Groups

from 1

purpose of male sexual gratification is the cornerstone of rape culture," they said.

Chanting, "Wherever we are, wherever we go, Yes means Yes, and No means No," the spokeswomen ended their presentation.

Elizabeth Essex, chairperson for women's health issues at the YWCA, served as moderator for the meeting. She cited a study done of university sophomores that reported 25 percent of them had been coerced into sexual intercourse. One survey found that 36 percent of women had been forced to have sex against their will or knew of an acquaintance who had.

Many rape crisis centers report 60-75 percent of victims who called them had been assaulted by men who were either acquaintances, friends, or relatives, Essex said.

Mary Ellen O'Shaughnessey of McKinley Health Center said she has seen the number of sexual assault cases increase in the last three years.

David Forrer, a representative of the Student Government Association, distributed pamphlets concerning safety on campus. He said that some people might cynically say that his association is blaming the victim for rape. "That's not the case. The case is students need to be educated."

Chris Wells of the Independent Student Organization agreed that education is important but stated that students need to do more than distribute pamphlets. He also questioned what the UI does to encourage students to press charges.

A spokeswoman for the United Progressives on campus said that just as there is institutionalized racism on campus, there is also institutionalized sexism. "The very nature of the fraternity system reflects and supports these values. This sexism is not only embodied in isolated incidents. For example, the concept of 'little sisters' with fraternities is by definition demeaning to women," she said.

Marilyn Best, of the Rape Crisis Center, said, "We see violence against women as being integrally related and connected not only to sexism in our society but also to all discrimination in our culture. The attitudes and structures of our society which continue to perpetuate the inequality of human relationships is the main contributing cause of sexual assault wherever it occurs."

Best also said that by the time they graduate from college, up to 27 percent of all women have been raped. Ninety percent of those reported rapes have been committed by someone that they knew, and 47 percent of those have been in dating relationships when the assault occurred on a date.

Janet Anderson, assistant dean in the Dean of Student's office, spoke about CARE, a Committee for Acquaintance Rape Education. The main goal of the Committee has been to develop workshops to educate students and encourage communication between men and women about rape. CARE hopes to inform students about the Illinois Criminal Sexual Assault Law. They also want students to be aware of campus resources that are available if they or someone they know is raped.

Dean of Students, William L. Riley said, "All of us need to treat one another as equals and to try to get rid of lingering socialized behavior that we've all picked up in the past." He said three cases referred to the disciplinary committee this

semester resulted in two students being dismissed and one student being suspended from the university. He did not state whether any of the cases resulted in criminal prosecution.

Dean Riley also said that the committee's policy had changed regarding women who testified against their attackers. Previously, women were required to appear by themselves and could not have an advocate with them. Riley said victims can now appear with an advocate, and he hopes more women will come forward as a result.

Gary Brinkley, UI Police Department, said they had been accused of jumping on the bandwagon when actually they had been working for years on the issue. He said the department

is using increased patrol activity by student patrols and plain clothes surveillance in high rape areas to curtail rapes at the UI. He recognized that there were problems but said the department was doing the best they could.

The representative of the Interfraternity Council said Greeks have taken an active role in CARE workshops. He also said that a task force will submit proposals to the Chancellor's office at the end of next semester on suggestions to improve student life in relation to acquaintance rape.

When the discussion was opened, several members of the audience voiced concerns about a fraternity that prints calendars (featuring pictures of


women) which they said were sexist and offensive. Several also complained about pornographic movies shown at fraternities and questioned the sincerity of the Inter-council when they claim to be helping to solve the problem of rape but still profit from sexist and pornographic calendars and movies.

Another member of the audience defended the fraternity system, saying that changes are being made but that it takes time. "You can't make broad generalizations about the 7,000 people in the Greek system," he said.

But a member of the Grassroots Group of Second-Class Citizens said a lot can happen quickly. Saying over and over that this is not going to be solved

overnight does not give the issue the urgency that it deserves, she said. People should instead emphasize how quickly change can happen, she said.

One member of the audience decried the university's sanctioning of scantily dressed women who perform at athletic events. She also pointed out that at the games these women were shown dancing in a suggestive manner. "Why is that allowed to go on? The university puts women on a basketball court or football field and has them parade around in Las Vegas-type outfits to entertain the crowd. I don't find it entertaining. I find it offensive," she said.

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Numbers of reading tutors growing Volunteers share love of reading

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus staff writer

Many people volunteer as tutors in the Adult Literacy Volunteer Program because they want to become more involved in their communities. Some volunteer because they have a strong desire to help others. But the most universal reason for volunteering is to share their

love of reading.

Literacy Coordinator for Champaign and Ford Counties Judi Fox says that many volunteers cannot understand how people can function in the world without the ability to read. Volunteers gain respect for the students they tutor in reading when they recognize how well their students have done without the ability to read.

Literacy Project Coordinator Mary Schadeberg says that volunteers have very positive responses to their experiences as tutors. "Volunteers learn other people's points of view and gain an appreciation for the backgrounds of other people," said Schadeberg.

Fox said, "Volunteers find it intrinsically rewarding." Volunteer tutors also discover there is no single reason why students did not learn to read earlier in their lives.

The Adult Literacy Volunteer Program began in 1984. The program was formed after local officials and citizens held a forum to discuss the literacy needs of adults nationally and in Champaign County. There are 19,000 adults in Champaign County who do not have a high school diploma. Ten thousand of these adults cannot function above the fifth grade level. Nationwide, 23 million Americans cannot function above the fifth grade level.

Students enter the literacy program at many levels of reading skill. Some enter the program to work towards their high school diploma (GED). Other students have elementary reading skills.

Some are English as a Second Language students (ESL). Many of the ESL students have high educational levels but do not know English. Other ESL students are preliterate in their own language. When students enter the program they are given word recognition tests to determine their placement level.

Volunteers have contributed more than 8,700 hours of tutoring time since the program began. There are 152 volunteers presently working in the central Illinois area. Volunteers come from all walks of life, says Schadeberg. "Many of our volunteers are from the University of Illinois. Some are retired. We have some volunteers who have just completed their GED and have come back to teach. We have several volunteers from Chanute Air Force Base."

Fox said, "The volunteer program appeals to educators and people with teaching backgrounds." She said they even have volunteers who go into the area correctional centers, youth detention centers, and county jails to tutor.

Volunteers make their first contact with the program through a phone call to Schadeberg at the Regional Office of Education (893-1318), or they are routed to her through the Illinois Literacy Hotline (1-800-321-9511). She talks with the volunteers about the program, determines their interest, and where they could tutor.

Each volunteer attends a training session. During the training session the volunteers learn about the characteristics of the adult learner and they discuss how to treat the adult learner like an adult. They learn through videotapes of the problems that can hinder the adult learner. They also discuss how people learn and the different styles of learning.

The volunteers are introduced to reading materials the students can use. They learn the language approach to reading. The volunteers learn to record a story about an event in the daily life of their student. The tutor and student read the story together and use it for various exercises. Or they may read a current news story, summarize it in the words of the student, and discuss the story.

Two training sessions are scheduled for the spring term. The sessions will be held on Jan. 16 and Feb. 20. Most tutoring is done in the spring and fall terms. However, some tutoring continues through the summer. Between one to twelve hours per week are contributed by volunteers.

More than 300 tutors have been trained since the program started. Eighty seven of the tutors who volunteered in 1987 are new to the program and 65 were people who had volunteered before but returned this fall to help again. Although some volunteers drop out of the program, many return when they can contribute the time.

Also, this spring, the program will be using more public service announcements to let people in the area know about the service. The program is also expanding into the Monticello area for the first time.

A luncheon reception is held each year to recognize the efforts of volunteers. At the reception, experiences are shared. The volunteers' greatest reward is seeing the enjoyment their students gain by being able to read to their children, to read their Bible, or to make a change in their lifestyle.

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70				71					72			

ACROSS

1. 7th Greek letter
4. Inevitable event
8. Number
11. Image
12. Above
13. Fish eggs
14. Two (pref.)
15. Ingredient in shellac
17. Fur bearing animal
19. Frozen water
21. Chewed again food
23. Fluid in plant
24. Asterisk
26. Dry, as in wine
28. Flower
31. Unite
33. Drunkard
35. Beetle
36. Indefinite pronoun
38. Thrive
41. Plural pronoun
42. Steal
44. Is (plural)
45. Fave
47. Break suddenly
49. Make mistake
51. Stab
54. Legs' point
56. Rocks on top of hill
58. Shine floor
59. Roof of mouth
62. Banish

64. Two (Roman num.)
65. Compass point (abbr.)
66. Singing voice
68. Female relative
70. Make good on debt
71. Shoe
72. Teaspoons (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Decree
2. Preposition
3. Total
4. Plain to see
5. 11th month (Heb.)
6. Prepare golf ball
7. Makes mistakes
8. Three-legged stand
9. Forever
10. Nee
11. Wading bird
16. Symbol for actinium (abbr.)
18. Damage
20. Consume
22. Chocolate pie
25. Tear
27. Policeman (slang)
29. Plant seed
30. Before (poetic)
32. Age
34. Vietnam offensive
36. Federal tax agency
37. 2,000 lbs.
39. Iron
40. Scrap of cloth
43. Cereal
46. A line
48. Green vegetable
50. Mechanical man
52. Pours
53. Out
55. Pierce
57. Sun god (Egypt)
59. Energy
60. Collection of materials that reflect character of a person
61. Rock group
63. Rodent
67. Preposition



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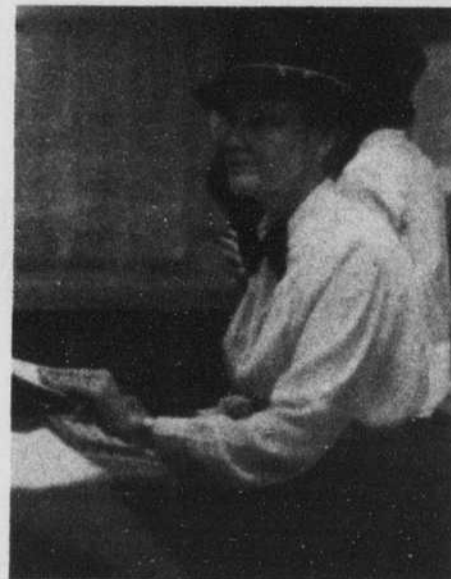
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Prospectus fall photo grab bag



LIBRARY STAFF—Jean Cornell, Shirley Gordon, and Steve Wachala. The staff dressed for Halloween to fit their theme, "Dove's Diner. Info. to Go." Their "read in or carry out menu" featured liberry pie, microchip cookies, eggs overdue, and bookdrop soup.

photo by Denise Perri



Betty Daube joins in the festive dress-up spirit of Halloween in Admissions and Records.

photo by Denise Perri



Lu Snyder paraded as the Queen, complete with her own music system, playing British marches for Halloween.

photo by Denise Perri



Parkland College Vocal Jazz Ensemble members Heidi Radmaker and Jan Deschene harmonize selections from "Bird-land-Again."

photo by Delfina Colby



Jazz, Jazz, Jazz . . . "Bird-land-Again" rehearsal participants are Timothy Pearson, Arnie Schriefer, Ken Carpenter, Conductor Tim Schirmer, Mark Friedman, Kennetta Murdock, Rosemary J. Gillette, Heidi Radmaker, and Jan Deschene.

photo by Delfina Colby

For emergency calls only

Rantoul installs 9-1-1 service

By Chad Thomas
Prospectus Staff Writer

Reports from the village of Rantoul concerning their effecting "9-1-1" service last week may give the remainder of Champaign encouragement to install 9-1-1 by the end of the year.

Mike Moos, Illinois Commerce Commission 9-1-1 coordinator, told the Prospectus in a telephone interview, "Champaign-Urbana's Metropolitan Computer-Aided Dispatch System (METCAD) has requested procedures information for implementing the service by the end of 1988."

The ICC oversees the development and operation of all 9-1-1 emergency phone systems in the state.

Rantoul Police Chief Allen Jones is pleased with the "smooth transition" experienced last week when the service came on line. Newspaper, radio, television, and telephone directory information has helped Rantoul telephone customers with 892- and 893- prefixes to become educated to 9-1-1 access.

"Rantoul was an ideal community for change-over to this

emergency service," Moos said. "Rantoul's police communications center has been handling fire, police, and ambulance calls for some time. Rather than dialing seven digits, a person now needing emergency assistance dials 9-1-1.

Jones says people should not use the 9-1-1 number to request general information because it use is for emergency calls only. Residents should call 892-2103 to ask administrative-type questions.

"We are encouraging the number to be displayed with hyphens (9-1-1)," Moos explained, "because some people with 12-key phones, rather than the older rotary dial, have become confused when they are unable to find an "11" on the buttons.

"Months of planning preceded the implementation of the transition to 9-1-1 service," Moos explained. "I was very favorably impressed with the cooperation we received from officials in Rantoul and from Chanutte AFB, as well as the citizens in general," Moos added. "All in all, the conversion was very smooth."

"It didn't take long for the new emergency system to be used," Chief Jones said. "We got

a fire call Monday night before we were officially on line. It was from a trailer park so we're assuming it was just someone who was not familiar with Rantoul and just punched those number up and we answered the call."

The 9-1-1 system, widely used in many communities around the U.S., officially went on line Dec. 1, although Jones said it has been in operation for testing for about a week before cut-over.

The system covers all of Rantoul and some outlying areas served by its police, fire department, and ambulance service.

Chanutte AFB retains its own emergency numbers. Residential areas on Chanutte are served by Rantoul's phone system. "Information concerning emergency calls for Base residents has been printed in the local newspaper, the Rantoul Press, as well as Base publications," Chief Jones said.

"If a Base resident dials 9-1-1, the call comes into our Communications Center. When our dispatchers establish that the call has originated from Chanutte, we use a feature of the Rantoul phone system, 'conference call,' which allows us to automatically and quickly con-

nect the caller with the proper emergency service on Base," Jones explained.

Another feature of the new system allows dispatchers to "hold" a connection if the caller hangs up before all necessary information has been obtained. "The dispatcher depresses a button on the console to dial a caller back," Jones said. This feature also discourages prank calls.

Village mayor, Katy Podagrosi, is "proud of Rantoul for taking the lead in Champaign County with 9-1-1 service." Vil-

lage officials say the new system should cut down on response times to emergencies. They also decided to implement the system because they felt its common telephone number for emergency calls would be especially beneficial in a community such as Rantoul where Chanutte generates a high turnover among residents and attracts many out-of-town visitors.

Rantoul studied implementing the 9-1-1 system for about two years before submitting an application this summer.

Burnham schedules health care classes

Burnham Hospital has announced the following classes for the month of December.

13—The Birthplace will sponsor a sibling prenatal class for children of expectant mothers from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children can tour the nursery and learn what "having a baby" means to them. Participants should meet at the hospital lobby, 407 S. Fourth St. Call 337-2607 for more information.

15—A CPR instruction and certification class will be held from 1-5 p.m. at the Hospital Annex on the corner of Third and Stoughton Streets. A fee will be charged, and class size is limited. Call 337-2607 to reserve a space.

15—"Your First Pelvic Exam" will be presented from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Woman's Choice Health Center, 410 E. Springfield. Rose Nolan, R.N.C., will present the program for mothers and their adolescent daughters. A fee will be

charged. Call 337-2607 for more information or to register. Registration is required by Dec. 10.

16—"Standing Tall: Osteoporosis and You" will be presented at a brown bag lunch program from noon to 1 p.m. at the Auditorium. Rose Nolan, R.N.C., and Martha Trenkamp, R.D., will discuss osteoporosis risk factors and prevention strategies. Registration is required by Dec. 11. Call 337-2607 to register.

17—The Woman's Choice Health Center, 410 E. Springfield, will sponsor a "Preterm Birth Prevention Program" from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Jeannie Watson, LPN, will discuss possible causes, risk factors, and symptoms of premature labor. The program is for any woman of child-bearing age, but especially those who may be at higher risk of preterm labor. A fee will be charged, and registration is required by Dec. 14. Call 337-2607 to register.

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Dec. 14-23

Lifelong Learner Club

Planetarium tour set for seniors

The Parkland College Lifelong Learner Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. in the William M. Staerkel Planetarium. David Linton, Parkland astronomy instructor, will conduct a tour and a show at the Planetarium. Those attending should park in lots B4 and C1.

The Lifelong Learner Club is a group of men and women over 55 who are interested in continuing education during the retirement years. Cultural activities are planned in addition to the monthly program meetings, each with a guest speaker on a topic of interest to the group.

Individuals may join the group at any time, and guests are welcome. For more information, contact Mary Sikora, Program for Long Living, at 351-2229, ext. 301.

New release by 'Triumph' rates a very good

By Martha Wilkinson
Prospectus Staff Writer

MCA Records has released a new album "Surveillance," by the group "Triumph." The group was reviewed by using the evaluation system most familiar to students: A-Excellent, B-Very Good, C-Fair, D-Poor, and F-forget you've ever heard of this album.

The trio is composed of Rik Emmett (guitars, vocals), Mike Levine (bass), and Gil Moor (drums, vocals). They formed Triumph in 1975 in Toronto. Three years later they released their first U.S. LP "Rock n Roll Machine." Over the years their momentum has grown with critically acclaimed albums such as "Allied Forces" (1981) and "Never Surrender" (1983). In 1979, Performance magazine named the group "Innovators of the Year."

With the recent release of "Surveillance," Triumph has lived up to their name. "Surveillance" contains songs such as "Rock You Down" and "On and On" which have a hard rock beat. This album gets a B-

DSC to sell Illini calendars

All three Illini World stores are selling a 1988 Illini "Punch-Out" calendar. Each calendar is filled with a different piece of Illini Trivia.

The Developmental Services Center in Champaign has produced and distributed the calendars, and all proceeds from the purchase of the calendars at Illini World will be donated to DSC.

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In the Parkland Shootout

Men lose in final to Wabash Valley



The men's basketball team played a great semifinal game against Southwestern Michigan Saturday night before losing Sunday in the final game of the Parkland Shootout, their first loss ever in the 2-year-old Parkland tournament.

The Cobras beat Southwest Michigan 96-71 by concentrating on defense and by running off 13 unanswered points early in the first half. The cold-shooting Roadrunners shot just 28 percent in the first half, as the Cobras lead at half-time 44-25.

By the time the game was over, Parkland's P.J. Bowman had scored 26 points, Mike Rombout had 18 points, and center Lennox Forrester had made 12 rebounds. It was the eighth time in the Cobras' last 10 games that Bowman has scored at least 21 points.

The Cobras did not do so well in the final game of the Parkland Shootout. A Division I team, Wabash Valley, who had beaten 14th-rated Lincoln 99-80 in the semifinals, beat the Division II Cobras 94-87 Sunday evening.

P.J. Bowman had a game-high 31 points and made five three-pointers in the second half. The Cobras came within one point, 67-66, with nine minutes to go but were unable to pull out into the lead.

The defeat gives the Cobras a 6-5 record.

The Parkland team's next game is at home Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. against DuPage Community College.

Parkland women win

Parkland's women basketball team beat Southwestern Michigan, 83-60, in an away game Saturday.

This was the fourth victory in a row for the Lady Cobras, who now have a 7-1 record.

Lisa Springborn led the Parkland team with 20 points and Danielle Grill made 12 assists during the game.

The women's team plays again at home Thursday, Dec. 10, against Vincennes. Starting time for the game is 5:30.



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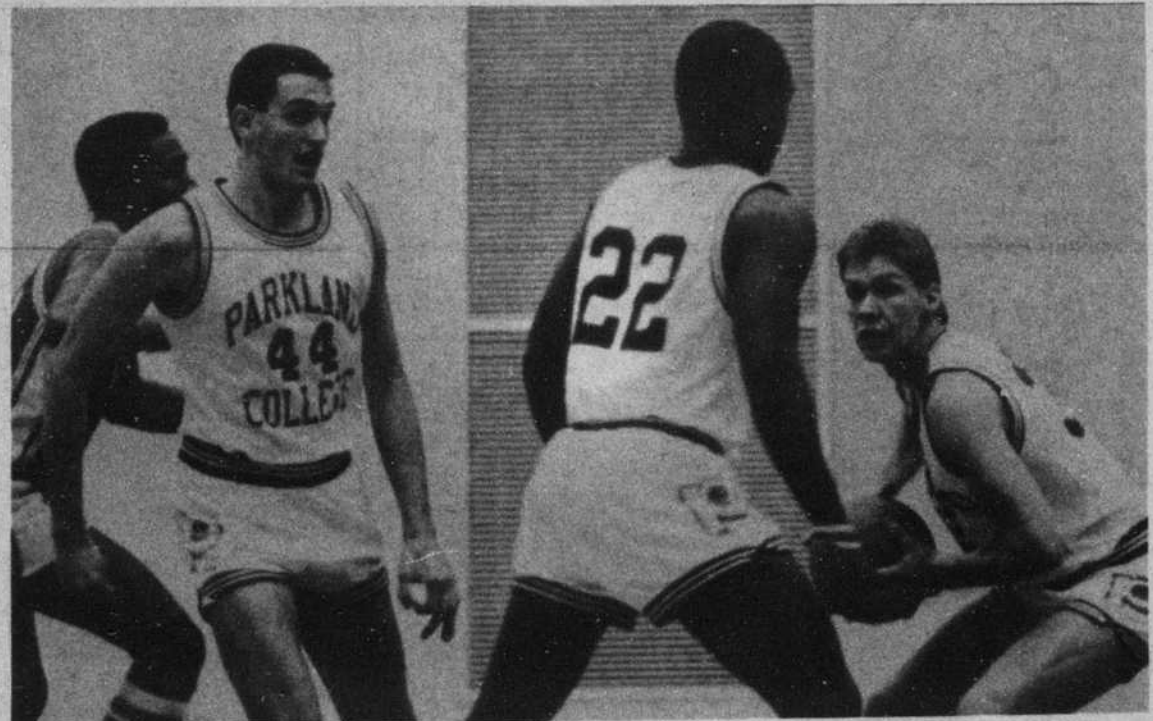
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In top left photo, Rick Stein, 32, sets up offense and Phillip Best, 22, follows up along with Brian O'Connell, 44. Above, Jim Williams, 52, blocks out for Vince Harris, 24.

Photos by Delfina Colby

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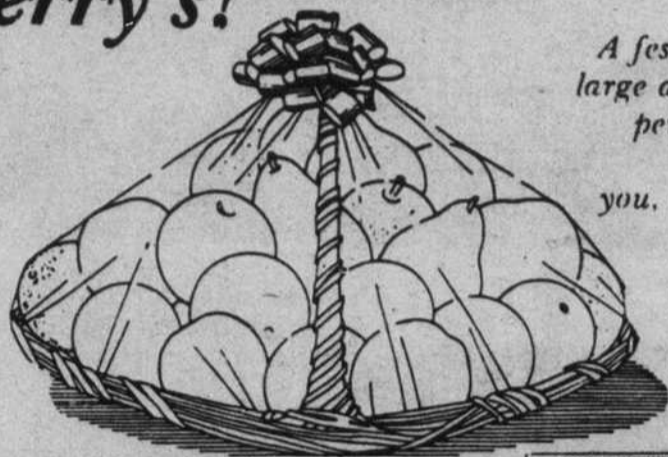
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