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On the move

New Child Development Center to open in fall



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"Stop this bus! I wanna get off!"

by Jon Nitschke
Prospectus Staff Writer

Personnel at Parkland's Child Development Center are beginning to pack up for their move this month to the newly completed facility next door.

A \$77,023 bid by Bolton Construction, of Champaign, to remodel the current facility for classroom and office use was accepted by the Board of Trustees at their June 21 meeting.

Anthropology, Educational Psychology, and Orientation to College students and instructors will use the three classrooms and four offices.

In addition, fees for children of community residents will be increased \$2 per day this fall, while fees for children of students and employees will remain the same.

Approximately 50 children have been enrolled in

the summer program this year. Capacity of the new center will be 72 children.

CDC students range in age from 2 to 10 years. An after-school program is offered for grade school students

Center director Connie Levitt said the current facility has one room for two-year-olds; the new Center will have two. The same playground will be used after the move to the new facility, Levitt said.

Each year, a new piece of playground. The "Parkland Bus" was added this year. The Monticello High School advanced metals class planned and built the superstructure of the bus.

"Right now we're looking for a rowboat and a big stump for the playground," she said.

CDC hours will be 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., M-F.

Summer enrollment up, Fall down

by Jason Carson Wilson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Enrollment figures for the summer 1995 semester are up over last year, but the preliminary fall figures are down.

While this summer's 1.5 percent increase in student population over this time last year, early figures for the coming fall term show a 14 percent drop compared to last fall, according to figures released by the Admissions, Records and Recruitment office.

The decrease in the fall headcount is admittedly of concern to Admissions, Records and Recruitment office director Micheal Henry, but it could be worse.

"If we were the only ones in the state experiencing a decrease," Henry said, "I'd be more worried."

According to Henry, Parkland is not the only Illinois college with low fall enrollment.

"Community colleges statewide are experiencing enrollment declines, including Danville Area Community College."

Enrollment figures directly affect the amount of state funding for community colleges, Henry said, and since other colleges' fall figures reflect proportionately similar declines, he doesn't see Parkland's current situation as serious enough to worry about cuts.

Henry thinks another reason for the decline is the approximately 1,800 new jobs that have opened in the Champaign-Urbana area during the last four to five months.

"Economics has a big effect in community colleges," he said. "Generally, when the job market is up,

the enrollment numbers for community colleges are down."

The younger age group, 18-24, is especially being affected by the increased job market, he said.

In addition, Henry posits that the new phone registration system is contributing to the decline in fall enrollment.

"It's not necessarily causing students not to register," he said, "but rather encouraging them to procrastinate."

Because about 80 percent of those registered for the upcoming fall semester have used the phone system to do so, Henry said he thinks the remainder will wait until closer to the end of summer to enroll.

"All they have to do is pick up a phone between 8 a.m and 8 p.m., and they can register."

Campus Line insert debuts in this issue

The first issue of *Campus Line*, a weekly summary of Parkland schedules and events, appears in this issue of the *Prospectus*.

The *Line* is inserted in 2,500 copies of the *Prospectus*, and 500 copies will also be available in the racks on campus, at the Welcome Center, in departmental offices and student organiza-

tions.

The publication replaces the *Sprinkler*.

Announcements, dates of events and other information on Parkland activities for publication may be submitted to the newspaper office (X-155) by students, faculty and staff.

The weekly deadline for material is Monday noon.

Summer Finals

Final exams for summer classes are scheduled for the following dates at regular class times:

- Full-summer.....Aug. 2-3
- Middle-summer.....July 20
- Late-summer.....Aug. 11

NEWS BRIEFS

Boileau chosen for "Leaders"

Sandra Boileau, dean of Continuing Education, has been chosen to participate in the "Leaders" program, a national leadership training program for women administrators and faculty.

Leaders are chosen for their talents, interests in advancement in higher education, and the quality of their proposed projects. Those chosen for the program attend a workshop designed to enhance the skills they need to assume major decision-making roles in their institutions. The workshop includes instruction and practice in supervisory and human relations skills, planning and budgeting, and organizational transformation as well as discussions with national experts on the issues that will confront higher education in the next decade.

During the year-long program, Boileau will be mentored by Zelema Harris, president of Parkland College.

Northrup, Beitler state officers

Kevin Northrup, vice president for Fiscal Services/Governmental Relations, has been named chairman of the Illinois Community College Chief Financial Officers (ICCCFO) for 1995-96.

Northrup has also served as the organization's legislative liaison and will continue to serve in that capacity.

Vicki Beitler, associate professor of Mathematics, was recently elected secretary of the Illinois Mathematics Association of Community Colleges (IMACC).

As secretary, Beitler will keep permanent records of the meetings of the association and the board of directors.

Career Planning Seminar

Parkland College's Career Planning and Placement Center will offer an Introductory Career Planning Seminar on July 18 at 6 p.m. Participants are asked to meet at the Welcome Center desk in the College Center.

The seminar is designed to help prospective and current students and other community residents in developing a career plan. Participants will explore the career development process as well as their interests, abilities, values, and goals. Available career developmental resources also will be discussed.

There is no charge for the two-hour program; however, reservations are requested. For more information: 217/351-2536.

Computer Workshop

Parkland College's Business Training Center will offer a workshop entitled Intermediate Microsoft Word on July 25-27, from 9 a.m. to noon in room B227.

The workshop is designed for users of Microsoft Word who want to learn more about specialized capabilities of word processing. Columns, styles, and setup features will be covered as well as merge and sort operations. A reference will be included.

Experience with Microsoft Word is required. There is a fee. For more information: call Joyce Gorski at 217/351-2599.

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New department chairs named

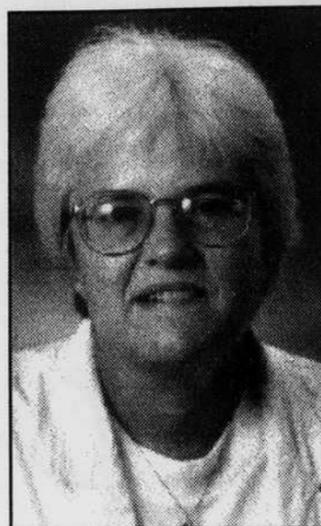
Two new department chairs at Parkland College assumed their duties July 1.

Karen M. Keener, Champaign, will serve as chair of the Department of Humanities. Keener, who has taught English at Parkland since 1970, is currently director of the College's Office of International Studies and Programs. She is also a member of the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs and the American Council on International Intercultural Education.

Keener has served as chair of the Parkland College Association's Professional Development Committee, director of Faculty Professional Development and Evaluation coordinator of English, and director of the Center for Liberal Arts and Sciences during which she supervised Women's Studies and Programs and Study Abroad.

She holds a B.A. in English from Augustana College in Rock Island and an M.A. in English from the U. of I. She succeeds Joseph Harris, who retired June 30.

Dr. Gayla Fletcher Sargent, Champaign, will serve as chair of the De-

**Keener**

partment of Business and Agri-Industries. She has taught at Parkland since 1985.

Dr. Sargent has published numerous articles and has been an invited local, regional, national, and international meetings, including two international Symposia on Equine Reproduction and the Michigan and Illinois Horse Fairs.

Her professional activities include training and exhibiting an Arabian horse to a U.S. Top Ten and Canadian Reserve National Championship, judging open and dressage shows as an Illinois Registered

**Sargent**

Horse Judge and graduate of the USDF "L" program, managing a thoroughbred breeding farm.

A member of the Illinois Association of Community College Agriculture Instructors, Women Entrepreneurs of C-U, the board of directors of the Horsemen's Council of Illinois, and other professional organizations, Dr. Sargent holds a B.S. from Morehead State University in Kentucky and an M.S. and Ph.D. from the U. of I.

She succeeds Kyle Witter, who is returning to teaching.

Earn credit watching TV**PC telecourses set for fall**

Parkland will offer 12 telecourses during the fall semester for area learners who want a flexible alternative to classroom instruction.

A telecourse includes weekly one-hour video lessons, required readings, optional meetings with Parkland instructors as well as call-in hours and scheduled on-campus exams. Those who successfully complete a telecourse earn three to four hours of college credit, depending on the course.

The telecourses are: Topics in Anthropology (ANT 289-081); Introduction to Business (BUS 101-081); Principles of Business Law (BUS 205-081); Principles of Economics (ECO 101-081); History of the U.S. 1865 to Present (HIS 105-081); Principles of Management (MGT 101-081); American National Government

(PSY 115-018); Introduction to Child Psychology (PSY 207-081); The World's Great Religions (REL 102-081), and Introduction to Sociology (SOC 101-081).

Two of the telecourses, Introduction to Psychology and Introduction to Sociology, are also offered as mid-term classes.

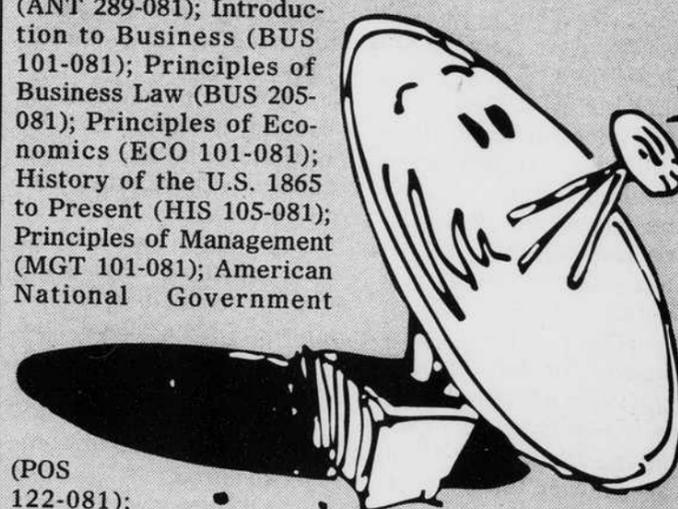
Students can attend these college classes in the comfort of their own homes. In Champaign-Urbana, the courses will air on Time-Warner Cable Channel 9 Aug. 29 -Dec.

times. In Rantoul, subscribers to Douglas Communications can view telecourses on Cable Channel 46.

As a public service, several area video rental stores check out videotape lessons free to registered telecourse students. Telecourses can be checked out from C & M Video in Tuscola, Monticello Video in Monticello and Movie Trak Video in Rantoul. The Moyer Public

Library in Gibson City is also making telecourse tapes available for Parkland telecourse students. A set of VHS tapes of most telecourses can be rented for a semester from an independent firm. Students can also view video lessons in the Parkland Library.

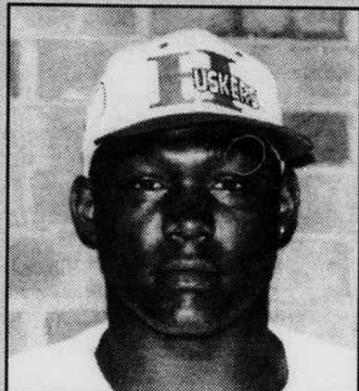
Registration for telecourses is the same as for any other course and can be done on campus or by phone. For more information, call the Office of Admissions, 217/351-2208, or the department offices.



(POS 122-081); Introduction to Psychology (PSY 101-081); Child Growth and Devel-

14. Each course will air three times a week at a variety of

"What do you think your generation will be known for? Why?"



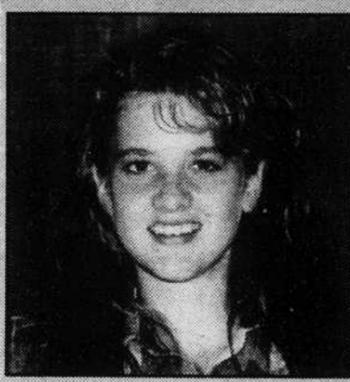
Topous Nash

"Black-on-black crime. Because everyone is so selfish."



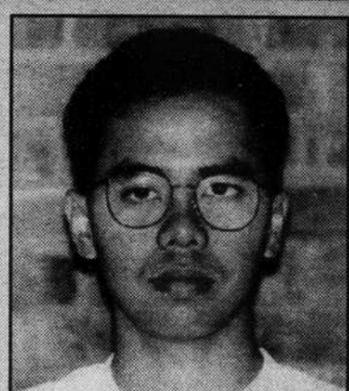
Veronica Harris

I think my generation will be known for the revolution of society. My generation fought for social change and today's African-American youth are reaping the benefits. But I believe that a great change in the structure of society is due to come that will be for the everlasting benefit of all mankind—for generations.



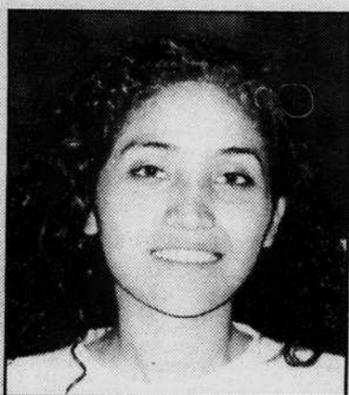
Lisa Stipp

"Probably known for what it actually isn't. For example, the 'Cowboy Crowd' will probably be known for these geeks who wear Guess jeans that don't go over their boots, Dingo boots, and \$5 hats pushed back on their heads. It's just flat out crazy, don't ya think?"



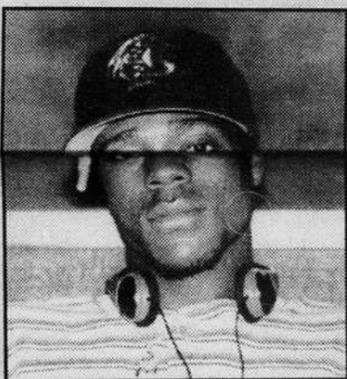
Barry Simorangkir

"I think my generation will be known for their laziness, because most problems are helped by machine and robot."



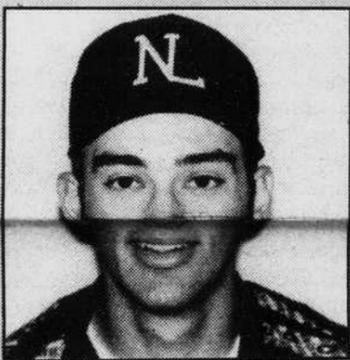
Gabriela Estrada

"My generation will be known for its leaders. Leadership is a role that everybody wants to seek because of the importance of prestige. That is, the better-known you are the better self of satisfaction one obtains. Today that person who is the leader is the one that is more noticeable—the one who is very known, has lots of friends and the one who has money power. This generation will stay in history because it will contribute to many changes in this world."



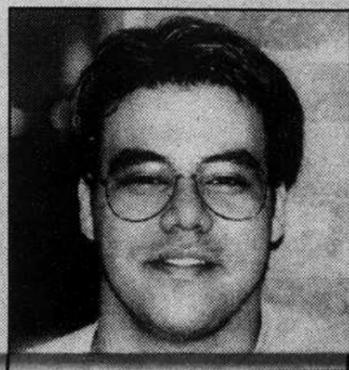
Torrence Shaw

"I think our generation will be known for making money. Why? There ain't nothing else to do but get paid."



Jeremy H. Hinton

"I hope my generation will be known for reducing the American Debt. Also, I think we will bring the Internet into almost all homes and make it very useful!"



Richard Galang

"Our generation will be known for recycling. Because it can help our world to be a safe and clean environment."



Features

400 take part in College for Kids this summer at PC

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Teaching children what to do with a Brown Paper Bag or introducing them to the world of Wall Street is more than just a summer diversion, says Jeremy Marks, director of Youth Education.

Kids indulge in their creative side with art, math, and science courses at Parkland's College for Kids.

Marks said, "It (College for Kids) gets them interested in learning. It offers them hands-on experi-

ence."

Students can tour astronomy, physics, and other avenues of science in the Natural Science Sampler or have Fun with Math while learning how to solve basic equations.

Others explore the basics of painting, drawing, cartooning, or experimenting with aesthetics turned zany: "trash art" or recycling junk into works of art.

Marks says many of the teachers return year after year because they can teach everything from magic to math untraditionally.

The third and final summer session of College for Kids started July 10. Approximately 400 children ranging in age from 9 to 14 years attended the program this summer.

Thirty-eight classes were offered by about 30 instructors.

Academic Adventure, a Saturday program for kids will begin in September, Marks said.

Principal Scholars, a Saturday program offered in cooperation with the U. of I., also will begin in fall, he said.



Photo by Tracy Wieland

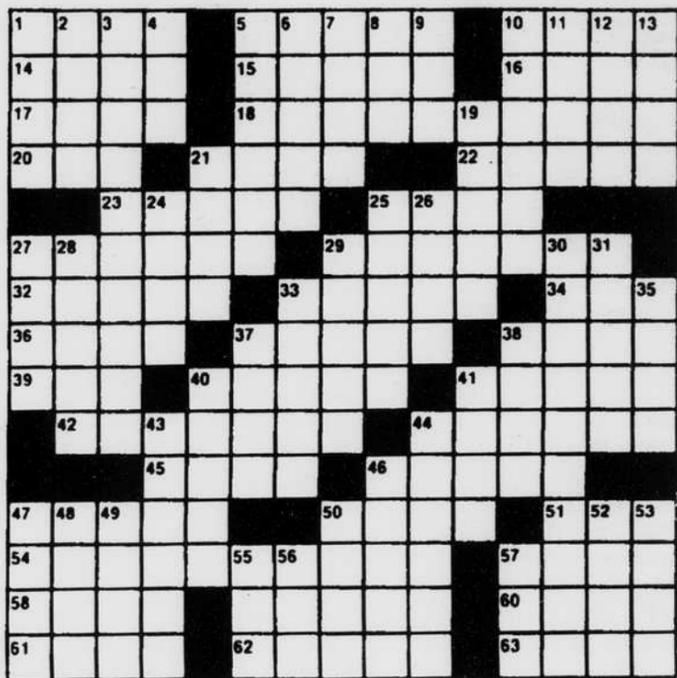
The 'write' type

One of the approximately 400 area youths taking part in P.C.'s College for Kids learns about microcomputers.

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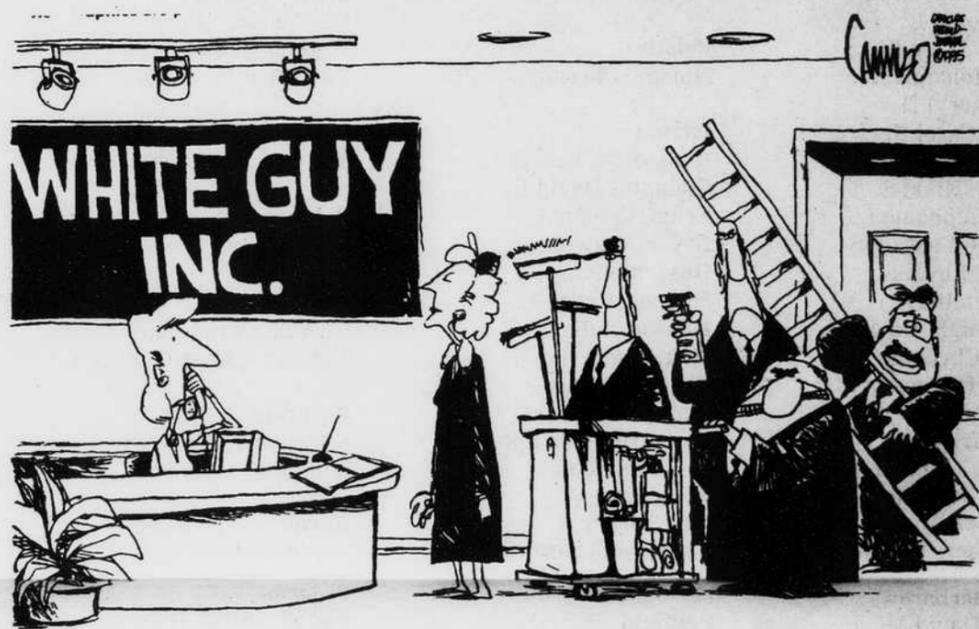


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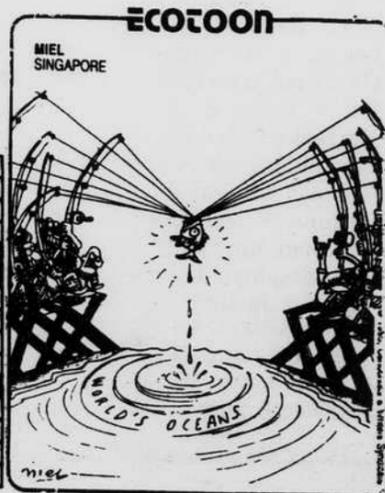
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5. Residue of burning
10. Rip
14. Bowling alley
15. Gem
16. Highest point
17. Code word for "A"
18. Heroes, e.g.
20. — Aviv
21. Extended walk
22. Perch
23. Rub out
25. Weaving machine
29. Author's pseudonym
32. Guiding principle
33. Group of quail
34. Exist
36. Rainbow
37. Compels to go
38. Sight
39. Boxing decision
40. Deep spoon
41. Wire barrier
42. Naps
44. Passes off as genuine
45. Keats, e.g.
46. Point of view
47. Zodiac sign
50. Postal matter
51. Baseball statistic
54. Serving to link
57. Adolescent
58. Whitewall, e.g.
59. Certain vessel
60. Listen
61. Frame on runners
62. Useless plants
63. TV award

Down

1. Narrow strip
2. Hardy cabbage
3. Voice modulation
4. Oolong, e.g.
5. Help
6. Enterprise share
7. Whet
8. Terminate
9. Stitch
10. Washington port city
11. Reflected sound
12. Iowa city
13. What's left
19. Kind of wit
24. Fixed routines
25. Embankment
26. Small bills
27. Leave out
28. Stoppers
29. Samplings of public opinion
30. Prevailing current
31. Build
33. West Point student
35. Sheep
37. Mist
38. Streak
40. Unfettered
41. Young horse
43. Began
44. Airmen
46. Rescued
47. Deeds
48. Irritate
49. Concerning
50. Race distance
52. Road shoulder
53. Black
55. Dairy animal
56. Bind
57. Article



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Incident Log (June 6-July 5)

- June 6** Officers responded to a report of a 14-year-old female who was battered on an MTD bus. Officers assessed patient's medical needs. Champaign Police took report for off-campus incident.
- June 6** Squirrel treading water in 50-gal. drum. Officers rescued squirrel from drum and released it into C1 parking lot.
- June 7** Vehicle left in C4 parking lot June 6. RP returned next day and reported stereo taken from vehicle.
- June 7** Received call on pager of female locked in Library after hours, unable to get out. Officer responded, opened door.
- June 12** Construction worker at the Chilled Water Plant reported equipment missing.
- June 12** Stereo/speakers reported stolen from car parked in M1 parking lot.
- June 12** Mother was to pick up child in an M lot at 4 p.m. Child located 4:30 p.m., and returned to mother.
- June 14** Officer checked car in B1, found driver asleep with engine running.
- June 15** White Trans Am seen leaving asset vehicle area in M2. Vehicle was stopped. Two asset vehicles appeared to be entered, each through driver's door.
- June 20** Report of theft of cash while student in class June 19.
- June 27** Alarm sounded from north end of new CDC construction site around 9:40 p.m. Alarm and scene cleared 10 minutes later.
- June 28** Car phone reported stolen from visitor.
- June 29** Grounds crew found marijuana growing in C1 parking lot area. Marijuana pulled up and destroyed.
- June 29** Student reported being battered by another student. Case referred to student discipline.
- June 29** Custodian hit head on dumpster. METCAD called, victim transported to Covenant.
- July 5** Two non-students with roller blades were jumping over steps near Bookstore. Officers advised them to discontinue horseplay.

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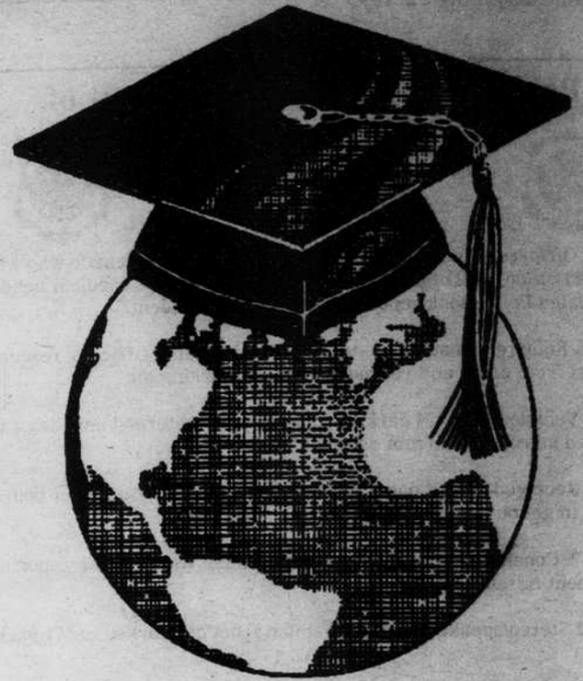
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