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P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 28 Issue 35

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday, June 14, 1995

Here come the computers Network to operate this fall

by Andrea Franklin
Senior Editor

The first 30 computers of about an eventual 200 will begin arriving by the end of this month, and a network of faculty and student terminals will begin operation on the Parkland campus during the fall semester.

A \$432,673 for more than 200 computers was approved by the Board of Trustees on May 17.

By the end of this year, Bob Hardig, executive director/Information Systems and Services, predicts that the network will be a normal part of life for faculty and administrators who will use it to produce their own material as well as communicate in a campus E-mail system.



Hardig says the amount of inter-office paper mail will be greatly reduced.

Eventually, students also will be able to use the system to send messages to faculty and receive their replies.

A printer will be located in each faculty wing, Hardig said.

Planning for the system began four years ago when a committee of faculty and

department chairs was formed to decide the kind of network the College needed.

Students were the first to use the beginnings of the network system: computers in M108 needed greater capacity so that students could use software packages that faculty wanted available for their use.

Work that was done on the project will become even more apparent with the advent of the new system, Hardig said.

"It is a system that we'll never be able to say, 'We're done. We won't ever touch this system again.' It is an on-going process because we will be continually upgrading and improving it," Hardig said.

Two Board seats open in December

by Andrea Franklin
Senior Editor

Parkland College is now accepting nominating petitions and statements of economic interests for two Board of Trustees positions.

On Dec. 7, an election will be held to fill the trustee positions currently held by James L. Ayers and Thomas M. Bennett.

Both members' six-year terms expire in December of this year.

Nominating petitions and supporting documents may be picked up at the College between 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5p.m.

All petitions and documents/statements must be filed with office of the Board secretary, Rachel Schroeder, room A118, during regular business hours Aug. 21-25, and Aug. 28.

Agri-business leaders meet here

by Andrea Franklin
Senior Editor

More than 40 local agribusinesses contributed their ideas for the future plans of Parkland's agriculture program during The Program Planning Forum on June 10.

"It's time to get more input," said Bruce Henrikson, Agriculture/Business Program Director.

The review concerned how Parkland should respond to changes taking place in agriculture.

These changes include the decreasing number of farmers, increasing technology, and the fact that the Cooperative Extension Service is having problems with funding, Henrikson said.

Parkland is attempting to learn how it can work with the CES and increase the number of students in

the College's programs, Henrikson said.

Discussions also included areas in which changes may be needed in various agriculture courses, how to make the program visual to the community, corporate technology changes into the curriculum, and how to use distant learning for agriculture purposes, said Department chair Kyle Wittler.

Attending the program were area farmers, members of the farm bureau, representatives of agriculture research firms, government agencies, agriculture placement services, former students, and agriculture educators.

Wittler says Parkland will be updating programs and courses, adding additional programs, and offering more workshops to the community farmers, agriculture businesses and homeowners.

Public Safety's new look

Campus cops singing 'blues'

by Jeff Simpson
Editor-in-Chief

Parkland's Public Safety officers are hoping their new uniforms are making a certain fashion statement: "We're for real."

Towards the end of the recent spring semester, the on-campus police department made the switch from kacky slacks and Polo-type shirts to the more traditional, midnight blue look.

The change to less-casual wear is in line with what Officer Chris Hawk says is the Department's plan to increase police visibility.

"Presence is the first step toward deterring crime," Hawk said.

In the old uniforms, Hawk continued, "it took people a little while to realize who we were and why we were here, but that's a thing of the past."

He cited a recent off-duty experience wherein he witnessed a car strike a

child who was riding a bike through an intersection, and he says the fact that he was still in his (new) uniform at the time contributed greatly to his ability to give aid.

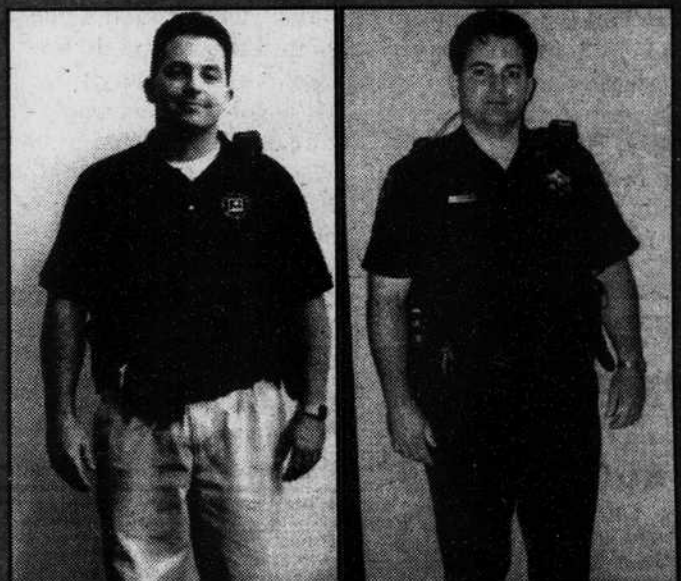
"If I had had on the old uniform," he says, "the people on the scene would not have taken me seriously right away."

Officer Sean Sago said he, too, likes the more formal fashion upgrade, and he feels the difference will positively affect the department as well as the way students and staff feel about the overall safety of the College.

"The way we look should tell people we are for real," Sago said, "but it shouldn't say we're trying to look militant or scare anybody."

The new blues are 55 percent polyester, 45 percent wool, and Hawk says this is the only "negative" aspect of the outfits.

"Let's just say we'll be going through a lot of baby powder this summer."



Officer Chris Hawk models the old uniform (l) and the new uniform.

News Briefs

Career planning seminar

Parkland's Career Planning and Placement Center will offer an Introductory Career Planning Seminar at 6 p.m. June 20.

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 development 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's Business Training Center will present a workshop entitled Introduction to Powerpoint on June 26-28 from 2-5 p.m. in room B227.

The workshop will introduce the basic features of this graphical presentation software. Among the topics to be covered are creating and enhancing text and graphic charts, importing data, creating slide shows and using the draw feature. A reference guide will be included.

There is a registration fee for the workshop.

For more information: Joyce Gorski at 217/351-2599

Sports photography workshop

Specialized techniques, materials, and equipment used in sports photography will be discussed during Non-Darkroom Color Sports Photography, an eight-part workshop offered by Parkland College.

The workshop, covering color theory, exposure techniques, and refinement of the student's own work, will be offered on Saturdays, June 17 through August 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Rantoul's Myna Thompson School.

A fee is required. Students must provide their own 35mm camera and film. For more information: Lynne Morrow 217/351-2508

SNAP uses prize money to help Nelson Center

After winning a monetary award as the Club of the Year, a Parkland student organization is proving why it received the award in the first place — the members are using the money to help those in need.

SNAP, Student Nursing Association at Parkland, received a \$100 prize and is using the funds to help pay for a tympanic (ear) thermometer for the Frances Nelson Health Center. The remainder of the funds needed for the instrument will be donated

by the SNAP pinning committee.

The Parkland nursing students have been volunteering in the health center's pediatric department this spring as part of their community service project, and they noticed that the Center only has traditional mercury thermometers.

The students presented the tympanic thermometer to Marilyn Milas, of the Frances Nelson Health Center, on May 19 during the Nursing department's pinning ceremony.

GED grads receive diplomas

Over 300 pass the General Educational Development examination

Approximately 60 students who successfully completed the General Educational Development examination and earned their high school equivalency diplomas participated in a graduation ceremony on June 7 in the Parkland Theatre.

This year, more than 300 people in Community College District 505 passed the GED examination.

Dr. Sandra Gibbs director of the National Council of Teachers of English was the keynote speaker. Other speakers included 1995 GED graduates Mary Gast of Broadclands; Cynthia Pickens of Champaign; Effie King of Rantoul, and Bickey Bley of Urbana.

Dr. Zelema M. Harris president of Parkland, welcomed the graduates and guests, and Edward

Kelly, Parkland instructors and WCIA weekend news anchor introduced the speakers and graduates.

Men of Distinction provided music and Tyrone Appleton a GED graduate performed the "Education Rap" that he wrote.

A reception followed in the Theatre lobby. The GED ceremony was sponsored by District 505 adult basic education providers the Urbana Adult Education program and the Parkland College Adult Education program.

Kiwanis honors 4 PC students

Four Parkland students were honored during a recent Kiwanis luncheon for graduating students who are considered academically excellent.

They are: Tiffany Grunert, of Mount Zion, who served as a Student Government senator and as news editor of the *Prospectus*, student newspaper, was inducted as an NJCAA Academic All-American for scholar athletes and is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society. Grunert has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at Northwest Missouri State;

Scott Savage, of Champaign, one of this year's graduation speakers who served as a Student Government senator, has been an officer of the Black Student Association and is

a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Savage was also one of two Parkland students nominated for the USA Today/Phi Theta Kappa Academic All-American Team.

Also honored was Maria Ehmann, of

degree from Eastern Illinois University;

Also honored was Lovanese Malone, of Mattoon, who served as president of Student Government. She is a member of the Black Student Association, served on the Park-

land College Association/faculty senate, and was recently elected a vice chair of

the Illinois Board of Education Student Advisory Committee

Davina Swink, of Paxton, has been awarded the Champaign Exchange Club's fall nursing scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is to be used for educational expenses.

Honored at Kiwanis luncheon:

Tiffany Grunert

Scott Savage

Maria Ehmann

Lovanese Malone

Top students honored

Vet Tech awards presented

Seven veterinary technology students received awards during the Veterinary Technology Annual Spring Open House and Reception April 29.

The awards are made annually to top students on the basis of grade point average, clinical skills, and participation in the Veterinary Technology Club.

The Hill's Pet Food Animal Nutrition Award went to Cher Gooden, of Mansfield.

Sarah Beem, of Findlay, and Mindy Bough, of Tuscola, received the Mattoon Kennel Club Award.

Parkland's matching scholarship was awarded to Beth Budde, of Minonk, and Lisa Zimmerman, of Woodridge. The Judith A. Freidin Scholarship Award went to Michael Jackson, of Rock Island.

Aileen Torola, of Zion, received the Mattoon Kennel Club Award.

In addition, the Veterinary Technology Club pre-

sented its annual awards: Outstanding Clinical Veterinary Technician Award to Steve Spanhook, CVT, technician at the Champaign County Humane Society; Outstanding Clinical Award to Dr. Stephen K. Kneller, chief of the radiology rotation at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

Both the latter awards were made in recognition of excellence in support and encouragement of the Veterinary Technology program at Parkland.



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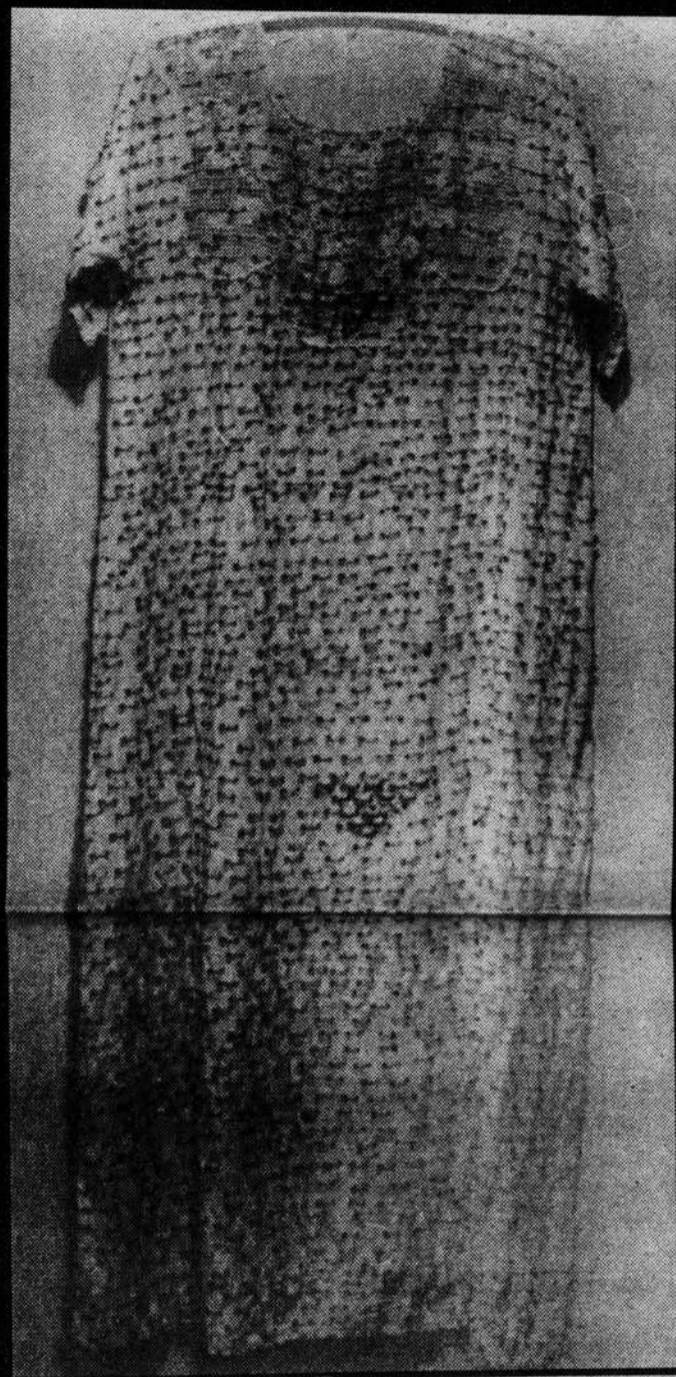
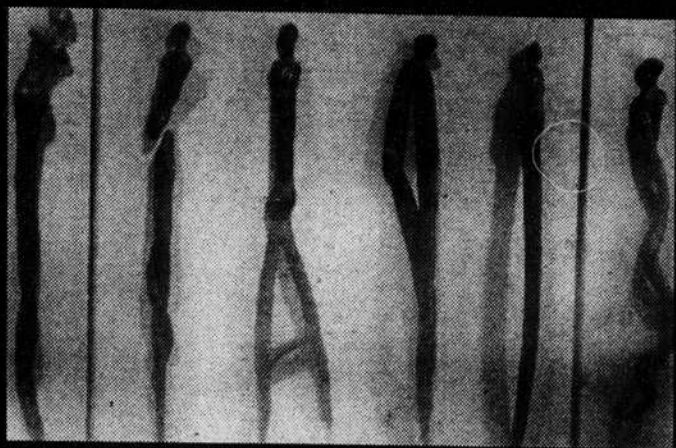
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Photos by Steve Holy

Fiber Art

(Top) *Stone Diaries*, a paper sculpture by University of Illinois graduate Lisa Hart. (Bottom) *Wait*, a work created by UCLA alum Ann Elizabeth Jakle made.

PC Gallery: Fiber as Sculpture

by Andrea Franklin
Senior Editor

Parkland College Art Gallery presents *Fiber as Sculpture* May 24 to June 22.

Curator Ann Coddington-Rast says the seven nationally known fiber artists were chosen for their "sculptural approach in their work—where issues of concept and context are addressed through a fiber medium."

The artists, Jerry Bleem, Cicero; Lisa Hart, Atlanta; Ann Jakle, Sydney (Australia); Joan Livingston, Chicago; Mark Newport, Kansas City; Ann Coddington-Rast, Champaign, and Leslie Wolfe, Chicago, all have strong roots in their traditional craft but also a "layer of content that elevates their work into a fine art arena," says Coddington-Rast.

ton-Rast.

According to Coddington-Rast, textiles have been a part of history for the past 20 years and have become a "vehicle for aesthetic expression."

But "fiber arts" were not accepted into the realm of fine arts until the 1960s when such influential artists as Claire Zeisler, Sheila Hicks and Lenore Tawney revolutionized it, she said.

Each artist relates a human condition to the human body.

For example, Jakle displays a series of alterations: *Straight and Narrow*, *(In) Stitches*, and *Wait*.

Each of her works resembles a dress with "alterations" being done by either steel, silk threads and/or brass.

Jakle said, "This body of work is informed by my

investigations of the female body in art — specifically the nature of labor as it is deployed in the production of meaning.

"The idiom of obsessive repetitive acts — stitching braiding, pinning — lacking conventional purpose calls to mind the body and its role in what Luce Irigaray describes as the process of 'women as the not-yet.'"

Bleem, Jakle, and Wolfe create work from ordinary, non-precious, and cast-off materials. Hart, Livingston, Newport, and Coddington-Rast use traditional fiber materials—felt, linen, and paper—in their work.

The PC Art Gallery is open to the public Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.



Mother, daughters among honorees Graduation belle ring for Belle

by Jeff Simpson
Editor-in-Chief

It wasn't too long ago in this country when family members had certain, socially-defined roles — the father was the more-educated, decision-making breadwinner; the mother was the meal-preparing, child-rearing housekeeper, and the children were expected to be silent and out of sight.

Such a time is long-since dead and buried, and there's one familial Urbana foursome out to make sure it stays that way.

Maxine J.C. Belle and daughters Gwendolyn (Belle-Powell), Cynthia and TinaMarie were among the honorees during the May 19 Parkland graduation ceremony at Krannert Center.

Maxine took her A.A. in Art and Design; Gwendolyn received her Food Service Management certificate, and Cynthia and TinaMarie each received a certificate in equine management.

Says Gwendolyn, it wasn't the stereotypes that all that sent these women on their respective academic missions. Rather, it was simply the realization "that we could do better in our individual and family lives if we went to school."

Belle matriarch Maxine



Photo by Jeff Simpson

Graduation Belles

Maxine J.C. Belle (third from left) stands with three of her daughters. The four women were among those honored at the May 19 graduation ceremony at Krannert Center. (l to r.) Sisters Cynthia Belle, Gwendolyn Belle-Powell, mother Maxine and TinaMarie Belle.)

agrees, stressing that landing a top-level job as a graphic designer isn't as important to her as knowing she has accomplished a goal "and learned something valuable" in the process.

In fact, she says, her immediate plans consist mainly of "doing some sculpting in the fall, traveling and riding my motorcycle."

Gwendolyn's plans lean toward entrepreneurship.

"I want to get my own ice cream truck by the end

of the summer and be in business for myself," she says.

Cynthia's immediate plans include continuing on academically, seeking her A.A.S.

"I'm looking forward to working with (Equine Management program director) Gayla Sargent this summer," she says, "and someday I want to own my own stables out west."

TinaMarie admits she is somewhat undecided about her plans: "I haven't the slightest idea."

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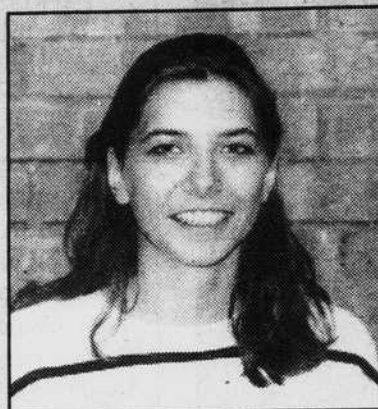
"If you could not live in North America, in which country would you choose to live? Why?"



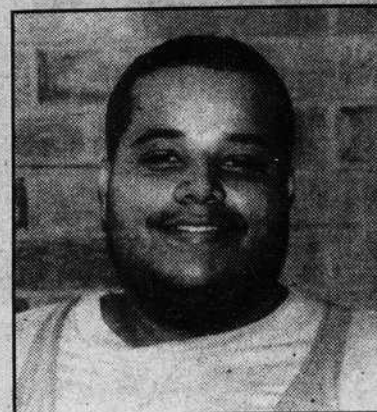
Catherine Nigg
"Italy - great art - good weather - good food - laid-back culture."



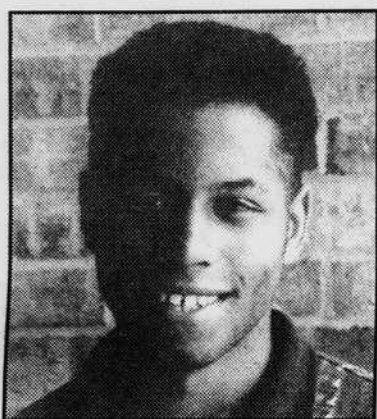
Lynda Williams
"England. I spent two weeks in England and fell in love. It is a quiet, beautiful country with good food."



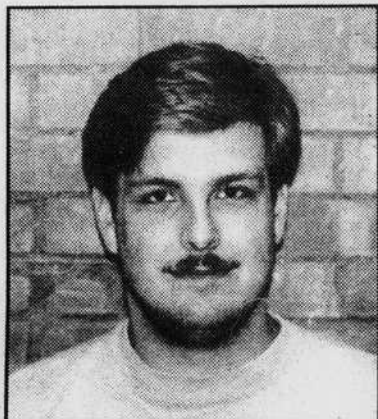
Kelly DeVore
"Australia - Because the scenery is pretty, and the weather is always nice."



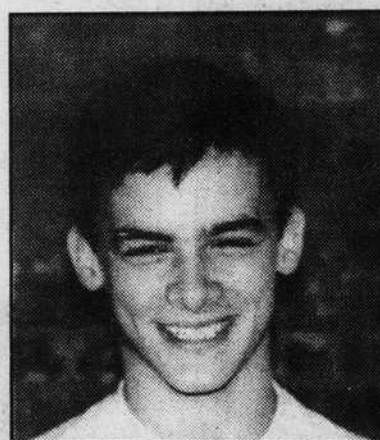
Anthony Hendricks
"Africa, because I want to see the country we all originated from."



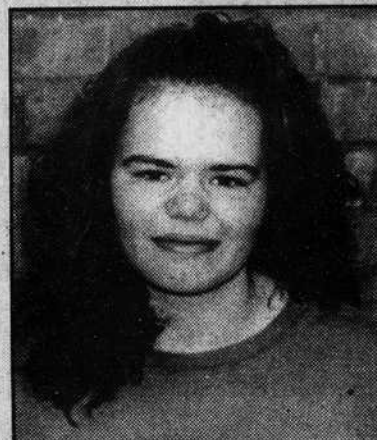
Marcus Young
"I would choose a South American country like Brazil or maybe ~~Cost Rica~~. I love the climate down there and there is opportunity for professional growth. Afro-Latino culture is fascinating and I speak a little Spanish."



Eric M. Mosher
"Bali. They have a law that no building can be higher than the tallest palm tree. They have perpetuated their culture. Warm beaches."



Shawn Henderson
"I don't know which country, but I would live in South America, because then I could go the Amazon River and go into the rainforest."



Holly West
"I would like to live in Russia only for a short period of time. My reasoning is because I have met a lot of people lately that are Russian. I like and appreciate the language and the culture."

Prospectus

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Publication Date:

Wed., July 12, 1995

Deadlines:

Noon, Mon., July 10, 1995

The Prospectus is published by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois, 61821-1899. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or of Parkland College.

Healthy tips for safer summer skin

How can you look your best through summer's wilting hot spells? Especially when all those hours in the outdoor heat or in the poll cause flareups of oily skin or dried-out hair?

Dermatologists, doctors who specialize in skin, hair and nail problems, have a number of tips and suggestions for the season:

***Tanning:** The best tan is NO tan. Pale is now, in, and the fashion models know it.

Always apply your favorite sunscreen between 15-30 minutes before going outdoors.

An SPF (sun protection factor) of 15 or greater is recommended, and there are now waterproof formulas for swimmers and gel formulas which are better for acne-prone skin.

***Sweating:** Heat may be inevitable, but looking wilted isn't. Think of sweat as your built-in air conditioning system, because it is. Wear loose-fitting, natural fabrics and keep strenuous activities for the early morning or evening when the thermometer climbs.

Deodorants cover up odor but don't stop sweat. Anti-perspirants

can limit sweat, but can only cut it in half at best.

***Acne:** Your skin just seems oilier in the heat. What's happening is that your average, normal skin oil is getting mixed with a greater amount of sweat into that unpleasant liquid sliding off your brow.

It's easy to find products which do both. Blocking all sweat entirely would be a bad idea for your body's ventilation system.

***Summer Rashes:** This is a whole category of itchy red skin bumps from a variety of

causes. Who hasn't had a case of swimmer's itch or bathing suit bottom? Swimmer's itch is your skin reacting to something in the water itself, bacteria, algae, or microscopic bugs.

Remember to get out of wet swim suits as soon as possible. Always shower off with soap and water after a dip to prevent this. Calamine lotion helps the itch.

Bathing suit bottom and prickly heat (anyone can get this, not just babies!) can be avoided by keeping dry. Your skin's just had too much water, and instead of wrinkling up like your fingers, it breaks out in a rash as a

protest.

Dry off thoroughly and use a bit of baby powder to give your skin a break. If you get a rash, stay out of the water for a few days while it heals.

If you suspect contact with any part of a poison ivy plant, get immediately to a source of soap and running water and rinse off. This deactivates the very sticky ingredient the plant manufactures.

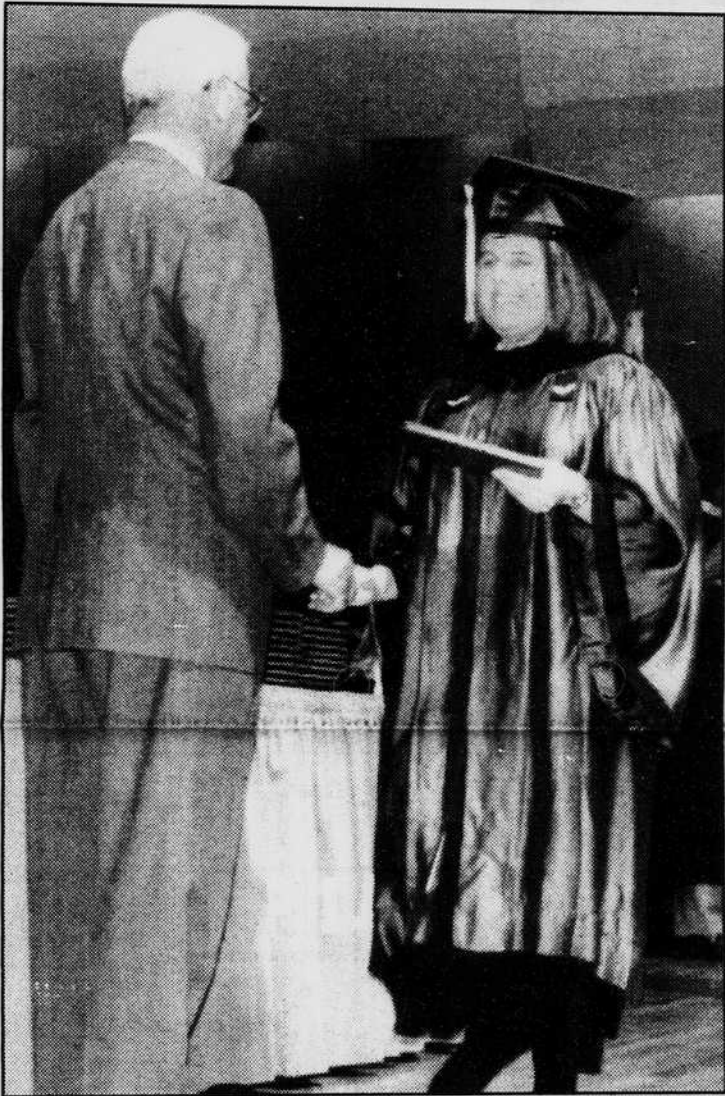
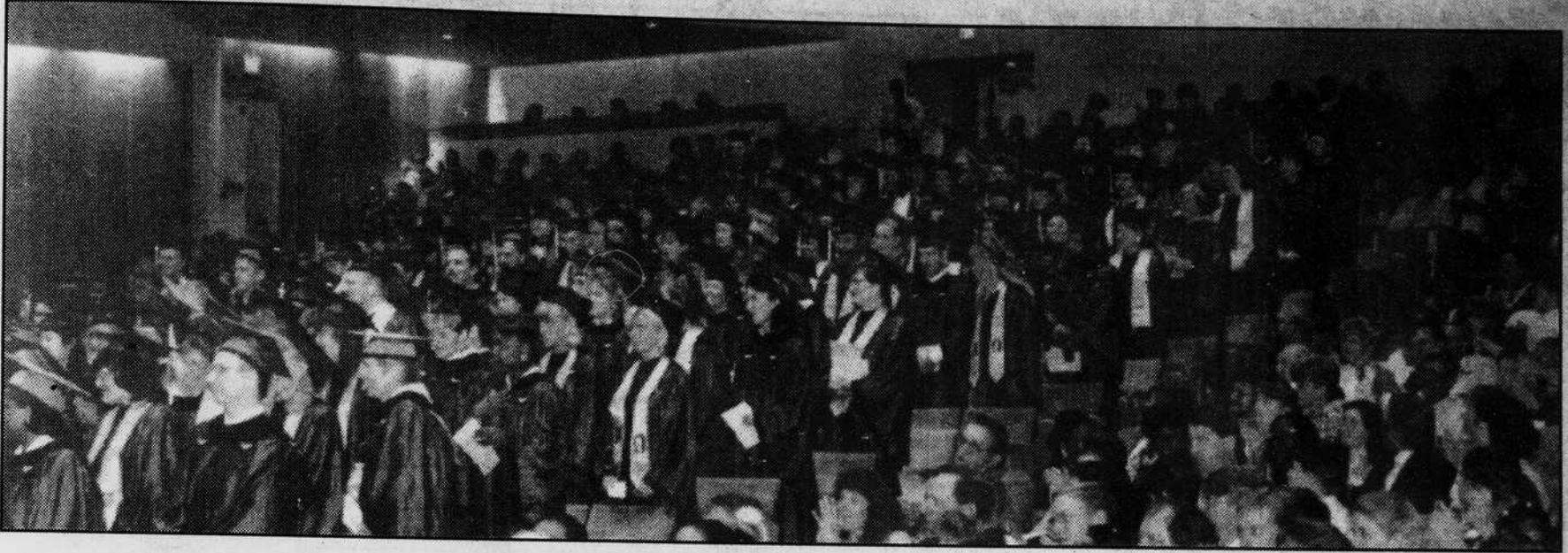
Rinse any exposed clothing and equipment, too, before going indoors. Calamine lotion gives relief here, too, but a severe case should be seen by a physician.

***Use common sense:** If you've been in the deep

woods or areas with farm animals and your skin starts developing rashes or unusual marks, get it checked out!

We're not the only inhabitants of this planet, and there's a great host of bugs, ticks, fungi and insects that may irritate your skin, but with the right treatment, these problems can disappear.

Source: American Academy of Dermatology



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Photos by Brandon Lewis and Jeff Simpson

1995 Parkland graduates honored May 19

Graduates file toward the Krannert stage to receive their honors (top); Kathryn Patterson is congratulated by Board of Trustees Chairman John Albin (above left); Nursing Program graduate Karen Marmion receives her honors in a separate ceremony held in the College Gym (above right), and guest student speaker Scott Savage addresses the Krannert crowd (below).

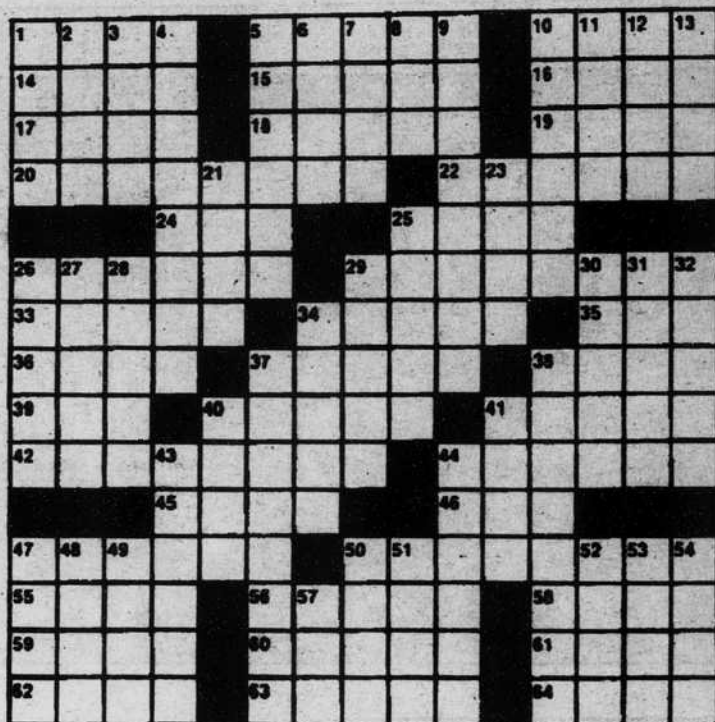


Crossword Puzzle

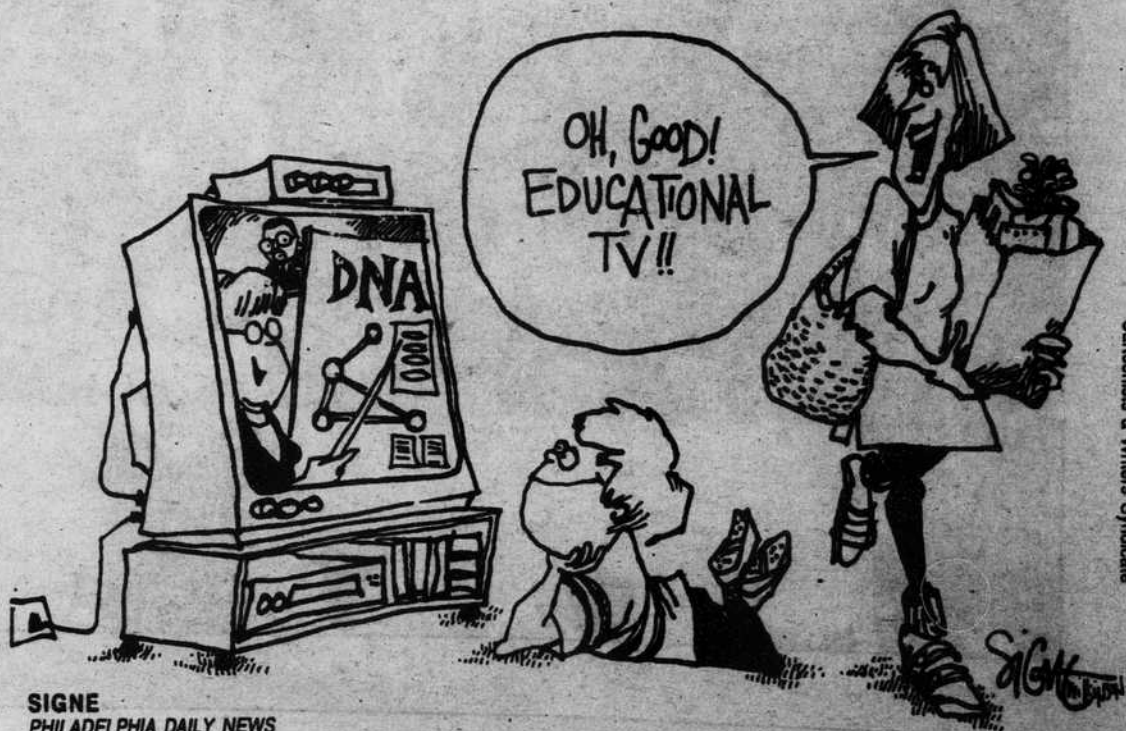
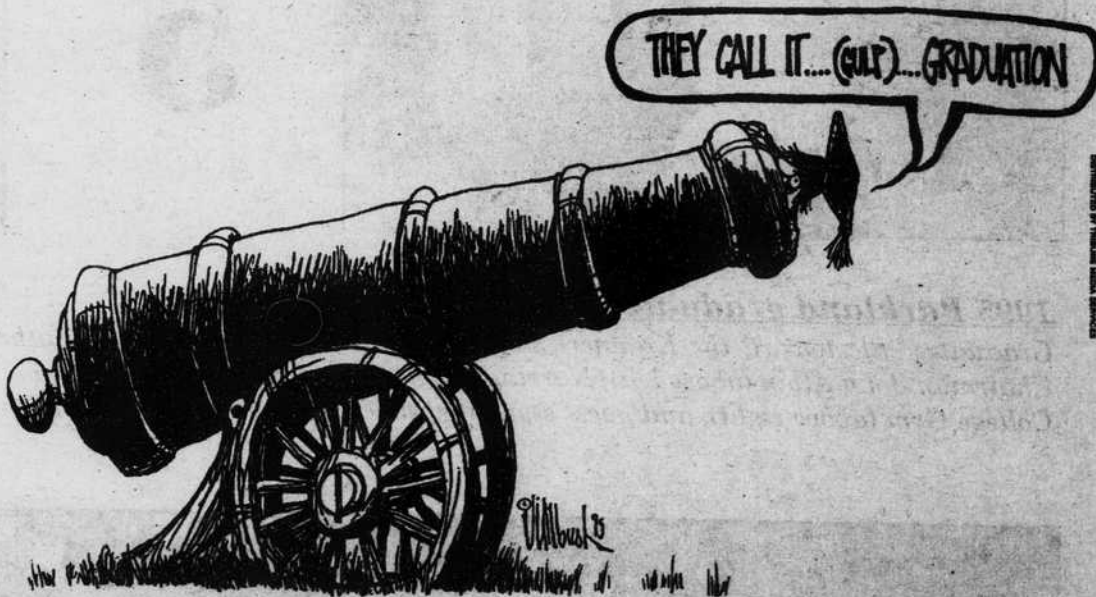
Across

Down

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Phonograph record | 1. A little wet |
| 5. Instant | 2. Operatic prince |
| 10. Court order | 3. Father |
| 14. Exchange premium | 4. Real |
| 15. Top-notch | 5. Show off |
| 17. Poetic time | 6. Settle after flight |
| 18. Chekhov | 7. Poker stake |
| 19. Sit for a portrait | 8. — Paulo |
| 20. Make impossible | 9. Got in the way of |
| 22. Moves along aimlessly | 10. Elk |
| 24. Operated | 11. House cover |
| 25. Undiluted | 12. Part of M.I.T.: abbr. |
| 26. Convincing | 13. Golf pegs |
| 29. Mardi Gras, for example | 21. Superman's Lois — |
| 33. Lessen | 23. — and rave |
| 34. Desire | 25. Kind of orange |
| 35. Mountain on Crete | 26. Crates |
| 36. Golfer Ballesteros | 27. Fat |
| 37. Grew dimmer | 28. Mallet |
| 38. —free | 29. Morse and area |
| 39. Native of: suff. | 30. Clergyman |
| 40. Pitiless | 31. Like a lot |
| 41. Strike with fear | 32. Delayer's motto |
| 42. Not egotistical | 34. Bring about |
| 44. Worse | 37. Like some skin |
| 45. Doily material | 38. Contemptuous |
| 46. Capek play | 40. Sept |
| 47. Decrease | 41. Lemony |
| 50. Lore | 43. Unsubstantial |
| 55. Group of players | 44. Chatters |
| 56. Smallest | 47. Getz or Laurel |
| 58. Run away | 48. Big sand wick |
| 59. Equips with weapons | 49. L.A. players |
| 60. Upper crust | 50. Secular |
| 61. — Bator, Mongolia | 51. Punta del — |
| 62. Prying | 52. Badly |
| 63. Cuts into cubes | 53. Come closer to |
| 64. Old instrument | 54. Heredity factor |
| | 57. A Wallach |



NEWS ITEM: CONNIE CHUNG REMOVED FROM CBS NEWS; MAY JOIN FOX NETWORK





Ag scholarship awarded

Parkland College graduate Eric Grunden receives the first-ever Donald M. Nelson Agriculture Transfer Scholarship May 24 from Ken Gunji (left), Executive Director of the Parkland College Foundation, and Don Nelson, "early-retired" teacher and the scholarship's founder. Grunden received both his A.A.S. in Agriculture/Business and his A.S. in Agriculture from Parkland and is now a University of Illinois transfer student in Agriculture science.



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Before Publication.
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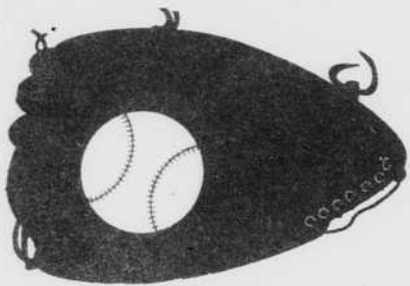
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Sports



"Somebody's got to win and somebody's got to lose—and I believe in letting the other guy lose."
—Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds third baseman.

Former PC sluggers hitting big

by Brandon Lewis
Sports Editor

Former Parkland College baseball standouts Kevin Roberson and Juan Acevedo are both having notable seasons in the major leagues.

Roberson, an outfielder with the Cubs, broke the team's all-time record for most pinch-hit home runs in a career against the Atlanta Braves. The homer was the eighth pinch-hit homer of Roberson's career. The previous record of seven was held by former Cub Dwight Smith, who is currently with the Braves and was present when Roberson broke the record.

Two days after Roberson

broke the record, Cubs manager Jim Riggleman gave Roberson his first opportunity to start this season, and he made the most of his chance. With the game tied 1-1 late, Roberson hit a two-run homer to right field off Braves pitcher John Smoltz to put the Cubs ahead 3-1. Unfortunately, the lead didn't last, and the Braves won the game 4-3. Because of his performance in the clutch though, Roberson has been given the opportunity to start ever since his big games in Atlanta.

On Saturday against Roberson and the Cubs, former Parkland pitching star Juan Acevedo and current

Colorado Rockies starting pitcher took a no hitter into the sixth inning against the Cubs. Acevedo pitched a brilliant game and made only one mistake the entire game, a three run homer off the bat of Cubs SS Shawon Dunston which proved to be the difference in the game as the Cubs won 3-0.

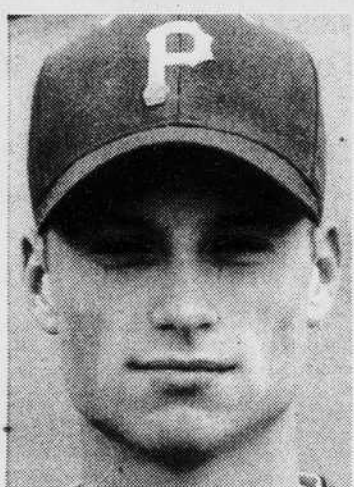
So far this season Acevedo holds a record of 3-4 and has been extremely tough on hitters on the road away from the hitters paradise in Colorado. Roberson has three hits this year, all home runs. Both players are currently on teams with good chances of seeing post season action.

Heams turns pro, signs with Seattle

Cobra outfielder Shane Heams has chosen to forego his sophomore year at Parkland and sign with the Seattle Mariners.

Heams, who was drafted out of high school by Seattle, signed a minor league contract with the organization.

He hit .412 with 11 home runs and 63 RBI's for the Cobras this season and was recently named this year's most valuable player and hitter for the Cobras.



Shane Heams

Volleyball camps to open in PC gym in June, July

Parkland will offer two, three-day volleyball camps for high school and junior high/middle school students this summer.

High school students will meet June 19, 20, and 21, and junior high/middle school students will meet July 10, 11, and 12 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Parkland Gymnasium.

On the first day, instruction will be focused on forearm passing, overhand and individual and team

defense. Campers will receive instruction on spiking blocking, serving, and defending.

Campers will practice and compete in a tournament on the last day.

There is a non-refundable fee for the camp. Each participant will receive a t-shirt.

For more information, call volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler at 217/373-3757.



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