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Graduation list inside

rospectus

Harris: emphasis on retention

BY MELISSA VAUGHN AND
MICHAEL SHERWOOD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITERS

crease the possibilities of their success in them, Harris said.

locations including Rantoul, Le Roy, and Tuscola.

"Eventually, we will have five sites up and running," Harris said.

The College also is working on a program to teach developmental education by using block scheduling.

"The same student will stay in the same classes, and rather than the students fanning out to different classes, (we're) bringing faculty to them." The purpose of block scheduling is to enable students to bond with each other and their instructors, Harris said.

"Our goal is to have the
HARRIS...pg. 11

Student retention, academic advisors, and technology are among concerns of the Parkland Board of Trustees, Pres. Zelema Harris said recently.

"We've really been very focused on student retention. We've done a lot of things in that area from the hiring of additional academic advisors to a comprehensive peer tutoring program," Harris said.

An orientation course was added to assist students to select classes for which they are suited and to in-



President Zelema Harris

Parkland also is extending its reach to students by means of electronic classrooms which allow the College to originate instruction and downlink it to several



Photo by Dori Phelps

We're just down the hall!

Office of Admissions and Records, formerly located at A 167, is now temporarily located under the library stairs, while the former office undergoes renovations.

Karr appointed editor-in-chief

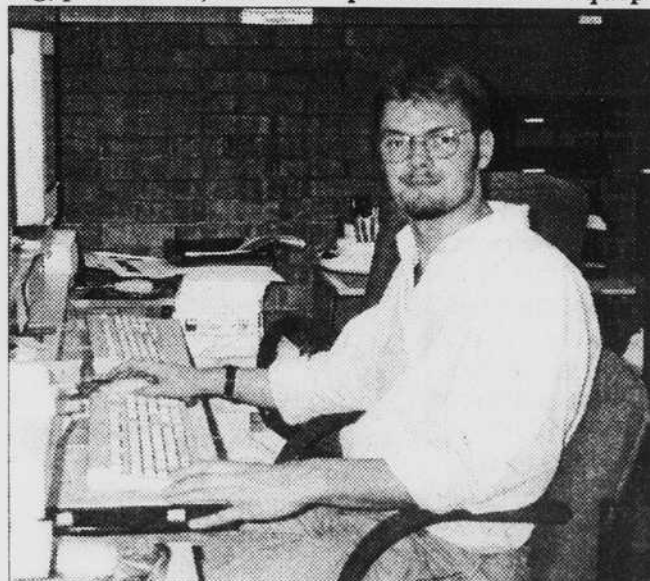
New editorial staff for Prospectus

Mike Karr, sophomore in Visual Arts, is the new Editor-in-Chief for the Prospectus. He's been involved in newspapers for four and a half years.

As former production manager, he would like to see more graphics and original artwork in the paper in the upcoming year. Originally, he did not look forward to the "responsibility of being editor." He says, "I just wanted to be production manager. But that all changed when I realized the benefits that being editor would give me a lot of excellent experience in my field.

The first item on his agenda was to re-

arrange the office to make it more user-friendly. "All the paper's departments including photo, advertising, production, and edi-



Prospectus Editor-in-Chief Mike Karr

torial now are computerized," Karr said. This summer, Karr has worked with students to remodel the office and purchase new equip-

ment including a full-page printer, photo negative scanner, and has expanded the capability of existing equipment. "Now, it's an exciting, really education place to work," Karr said.

Karr says he spends all his free time working on the newspaper. After graduating from Parkland, he plans to "jump into the graphic design if I survive the pressures of classes and newspaper deadlines."

Kari Mahannah, advertising manager last year, is now Assistant Editor. "The Prospectus is a great place to work and learn. You work according to your sched-

STAFF...pg. 11



Photo by Dori Phelps

Hey, groovy man...

This stone sculpture was donated to Parkland College by Instructor Chris Berti in 1987. The creation stands outside the X 4 entrance.

Rains threaten local corn crop production

BY ALICE LAWRENCE FINK
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Maybe your picnic or your golf game got wiped out by the rain, but local farmers are facing a more serious situation as the result of the recent record rainfall.

And Bruce Henrikson program director of Agriculture and Equine Management, says the area is ap-

proaching the point where every day of delayed planting will cost the farmer one bushel of corn per acre.

Continued rain in the last four weeks caused prices to reach record levels two weeks ago but local progress has not been as great as the state reports indicated.

However, overall planting is at 84%, compared with 58% for last year at this

time, June 3 based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture crop report.

The price of corn has dropped \$1 a bushel in the last two weeks based on these reports.

Henrickson said, "Prices have come down because not a fair amount of (planting) progress has been made in the cornbelt. We have not had a chance to catch up."

At this point, Henrickson said, some farmers may switch from planting commercial corn to planting soybeans. There is limited flexibility because if some farmers have already prepared acreage with corn herbicides, they cannot plant soybeans in these prepared fields.

Commercial corn is used for such items as cattle feed and in corn chips. Locally,

some also is sold to ADM in Decatur to be made into ethanol.

Lower corn yields and delayed sweet corn planting can cost area residents jobs as well as money. If the canning season in such companies as Stokely U.S.A. in Hoopston (Sweetcorn capitol of the World) is shortened, income for seasonal workers will be reduced.

Students to receive GED degrees tonight

Approximately 50 students will receive their high school equivalency diplomas at a GED graduation ceremony tonight in the Parkland Theatre.

Dr. Zelema Harris, president of Parkland, will be the keynote speaker.

Other speakers include 1996 GED graduate Rosangela Kupferschmid, of Paxton, who attended GED classes at the Rantoul Adult Education Center and the Transition class on the Parkland campus.

Nathan Jones, of Champaign, who attended the evening GED and Transition campus programs, also

will speak.

Current GED student Aretha Johnson will read the poem, "Impetus," written by Parkland student Carol Sarzanini.

Vincent Carter, Sr., a GED and Transition instructor, will play a saxophone solo before the graduates receive their certificates.

Sandra Boileau, dean of Continuing Education at Parkland, will welcome the graduates and guests, and Edward Kelly, Parkland instructor and WCIA weekend news anchor, will introduce the speakers and graduates.

Board approves computer, College renovation costs

Parkland Board of Trustees members approved purchasing \$435,205 worth of computers and \$80,624 for computer network hardware, wiring, and software.

Four companies will provide the computers and printers. The largest expenditure of this total will be for 174 Pentium computers.

The College will spend \$243,400 to renovate the North Courtyard. The renovation will include a new storm sewer system, installation of gutters and downspouts and construction of sidewalks and stone retaining walls in the fountain

area.

Three companies were awarded contracts totaling \$221,872 to remodel Admissions and Records, the X-121 area for a Business Training Center and Distance Learning Classroom and L-157 and M-141/143 for a Business Training area.

Stocks, Inc., of Champaign, received approval of a \$66,729 bid for 50 single-seat sofas and 25 three-seat sofas to replace furniture in the Gallery Lounge, Flag Lounge, and Library Stairs Lounge.

The Board took this and other action on May 15.

NEWS BRIEFS

Career Planning seminar

An Introductory Career Planning seminar will be offered at 6 p.m. June 18. The seminar is designed to help prospective and current students and other community residents to develop a career plan. Participants are asked to meet at the Information Desk in the College Center. No charge for the seminar For more information: 217/351-2536

Internet workshop

Basic tools, services, and methods for working with the Internet as well as its history and issues will be included in a workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. June 20. Fee For more information: 217/351-2235

New light show

A light show featuring songs by one of music's most influential, and sometimes controversial, groups, including Light My Fire, is being shown every Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Staerkel Planetarium. Light shows include loud music and intense flashing lights. The shows are not intended for pre-teens. Children under 6 years will not be admitted.

Refrigerant certification

Parkland will offer its EPA-approved refrigerant certification testing on June 22. The College also will offer refrigerant certification training from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Testing is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Fee. Technicians wishing to enroll in the training or take the test should call the Business Training Center 217/351-2235

College receives Chevy truck

Parkland's Automotive Technology program has received a 1996 Chevy truck from the Chevrolet Motor Division. The truck, valued at \$24,500, is one of nearly 11,000 new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks damaged in transit or by flood that have been donated to schools for in-classroom instructional purposes. Attending the presentation were Mark Fruendt, Parkland instructor; Lane Eichhorn, automotive professor; Dock Timmons, Chevrolet district service manager, Great Lakes Region; Bob Laursen, chair, Department of Engineering Science and Technology; Les Etheridge, affiliate instructor; Kevin Sullivan, Sullivan Chevrolet; George Williams, Sullivan Chevrolet service manager; Mike Donovan, associate automotive professor, and Greg Reynolds, Reynold's Towing.

PLC programming workshop

An Introduction to Programmable Logic Controller Programming will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 24, 25, and 26 at 4 p.m. in M 133. The workshop will provide training on state-of-the-art Gateway Pentium PCs and Allen-Bradley SLC 500 PLCs. Topics will include system hardware, setup, off-line and on-line programming, down loading and up loading, real time emulation, and utilities. Fee for the workshop For more information: 217/351-2599

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Get the Facts before you choose!



Kids College starts today

BY ALICE LAWRENCE FINK
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland's College for Kids, now in its eleventh year, opens today and will continue through July 20.

The second session will be June 24 through July 3, and the third session, July 8 through 18. Classes will not meet on Fridays.

"We offer enrichment classes that children don't normally get, and this gives them the opportunity to use College facilities otherwise not available to them," Jeremy Marks, interim director of Youth Programs said.

The Urbana Rotary Club and the Urban League offer scholarships. Students also can get a 20 percent discount if they qualify for a free or partial lunch program in their respective schools.

PC Security Reports

MAY 27, 96
Bradley & Pomona Dr.
Request Champaign Police Dept. Vehicle towed by Andy's.

May 28, 96
Theft: \$300 and under.
Men's restroom-TV Lounge. Money stolen from wallet. Student lost wallet but later got it back without money inside.

Tornado spotted west of I57. Spotted funnel cloud heading northwest. Advised base to notify MET-CAD.

Entire Campus: Report of tornadoes in area. Moved people to the College Center. Monitored Metcad traffic. Allowed people back in their offices after receiving All Clear.

June 3, 96
Champaign Police Dept. requested assistance in locating a student for questioning.

June 7, 96
Found a JC Penney credit

card and student ID belonging to a Parkland student. Spoke with owner and advised her that would call when the items were dropped off here for her to pick up.

Four juveniles brought in a black bag to Off Track Betting Parlor on Springfield Avenue. Bag contained electronic equipment with property of Parkland College tags on it. Picked up equipment and brought back to Parkland. Reported to shift command.

Crime Statistics 1993-95

Crime	1993	1994	1995
Assault	3	2	9
Burglary	12	4	7
Vehicle Theft	1	1	0

Arrests	1993	1994	1995
Drug Law Violation	0	0	5
Weapons Law Violation	1		

Prospectus

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Scientists predict...

Doomsday will be very hot

BY MICHAEL SHERWOOD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Nuclear holocaust stand aside. Man can destroy the earth without you. Who needs a big bang? Slow poison will work just as well — slow but sure and no less certain.

Dead Heat resembles a documentary. Michael Oppenheimer and Robert H. Boyle have woven a tapestry of fact, history, and scientific speculation into their assessment of the earth's future. And through the crystal ball of science, they see a doomsday cloud.

The premise of the book is based on a 100-year-old scientific theory first advanced by the Swedish chemist, Svante Arrhenius. In 1896, he proposed that rising concentration of atmospheric carbon dioxide would lead to global warming.

Carbon dioxide in the upper atmosphere prevents the escape of heat into space by blocking infra-red radiation reflected by the polar ice caps and the oceans.

As the book chronicles history, we learn that as the industrial age evolved and intensified carbon dioxide emissions grew at an increasing rate. Each of the four industrial ages had its own dominant energy source — wood, or the fossil fuels of coal, oil, or natural gas.

All had one thing in common. They were car-

bon based fuels. Releasing the energy stored in the chemical bonds created more carbon dioxide emissions.

In speculating about the possible climatic changes brought on by the greenhouse effect, Boyle and Oppenheimer refer to ancient times. History and events of the Medieval Warm Epoch (800-1250 A.D.) and the Little Ice Age (1550-1850 A.D.) are cited.

Evidently, during the Medieval Warm Epoch, vineyards grew on the northern shores of England. Greenland was settled by the Vikings, and Leif Ericson enjoyed open passage to the Americas. Three centuries later, Greenland was uninhabited, and seas north of Great Britain were a sculpture of ice.

Ice core data from deep drilling in the Arctic glaciers and Antarctica and fossil and tree-ring records from around the globe indicate only a 3 degree difference in global mean temperature between these two segments of earth's climatic history.

Oppenheimer and Boyle chronicle the slow evolution of scientific consensus until "a public debate on global warming was finally joined."

The catalyst for this debate was the release by the media of an Environmental Protection Agency report on the greenhouse effect in October, 1983. The next

day, the authors tell us, the National Academy of Sciences released a similar report with virtually the same conclusions.

If *Dead Heat* bogs down at all, it is in the ensuing discussions of political and scientific debate and in the explanations of the economic and social aspects of the dilemma posed by the dependency of the industrial world on fossil fuels.

Global-warming solutions are discussed in two parts: new energy sources and bridges to the future. "Bridges" is the term Oppenheimer uses to label short-term solutions such as energy efficiency that would slow the global warming trend until new energy sources could be implemented.

It is Oppenheimer's opinion that new technology will lead the world to use solar energy as our primary energy source. He envisions the day when the Middle East will export solar energy instead of oil.

Oppenheimer writes, "The judgement of scientists will exercise a crucial influence on the course of policy."

But what is frightening is his statement that the final solution will come from — guess who? — the political arena.

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Dead Heat is published by Basic Books, Inc., New York. Copyright 1990.

'Attitude is Everything'
Book offers tips for happiness

BY IRA LIEBOWITZ
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Smile! It will help you to live a happier, more successful life, Keith Harrell, motivator/ speaker, says in his book, *Attitude is Everything*.

Harrell writes that "The simply act of smiling causes your brain to release a stream of chemicals that makes you feel good."

He says one should have positive "self talks" and dismiss negative thoughts with which the individual may have conditioned him/herself over the years.

He recommends replacing the thought, "I am too old to do anything else in life" with "Age is only a number, and the number I carry today is No. 1." And he advises changing "I'm just no good at anything" to "I'd make a lousy anybody else, but I can be the best me in the world."

Repeating true positive statements several times can influence one's subconscious and "triggers posi-

tive feelings that, in turn, drive action," Harrell says.

The concept of mind over matter jibes with automaker Henry Ford's keys to success: "Whether you think you can or think you can't, you're right."

To improve attitude, Harrell advocates distancing one's self from "nuclear people." These negative individuals wear away at one's dreams and self esteem, he says. "Some people are like radioactive material: prolonged exposure causes damage."

Conversely, Harrell advises developing positive relations with family, friends, and associates and getting in touch with role models. "Seek out people in your field you need to meet and contact them."

Positive attitude is fueled by a sense of purpose directed toward a goal, according to Harrell. This goal needn't be something as imposing as curing cancer or writing the great American novel; it may be

more subtle such as "treating everyone with respect, kindness, and compassion, or meeting life with your mind and heart open."

Acknowledging the concept of "garbage in, garbage out," Harrell recommends being keenly conscious of what one reads or watches on television. "Make it a habit to finish reading the paper by finding a positive story to program your attitude and self talk."

He also recommends giving specific and sincere compliments. "Don't ever underestimate the power of 'thank you' in your life and the lives of those to whom you give thanks."

Attitude, Harrell says, can be improved by developing support groups as well as by helping others. Constructive involvement may include community groups, professional and charitable organizations, and church activities. He

HAPPINESS TIPS...pg. 11

Student Voices

What are the worst weather conditions you've ever experienced?



Jennifer Harkins

"When tornados hit the Champaign-Urbana area in mid-April, my whole family and I, including the dogs, were all crammed in our small bathroom, praying that it wouldn't touch down and destroy our house."



Beth Laesch

"The tornado hit my hometown, Decatur, and Champaign-Urbana, where I live now. I was scared that both my old home and my new home would be destroyed."



Melissa Ingram

"A snowstorm where I got snowed in at my house for a couple days"



Susie Durlflinger

"Tornado"

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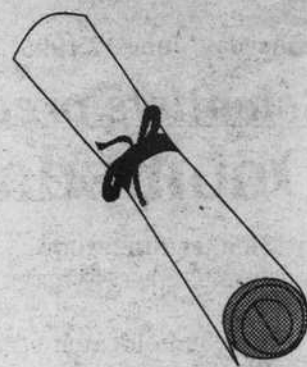
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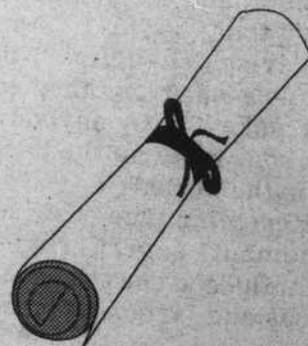
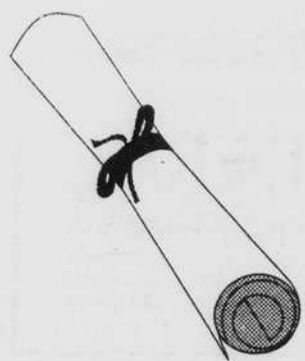
CANDIDATES

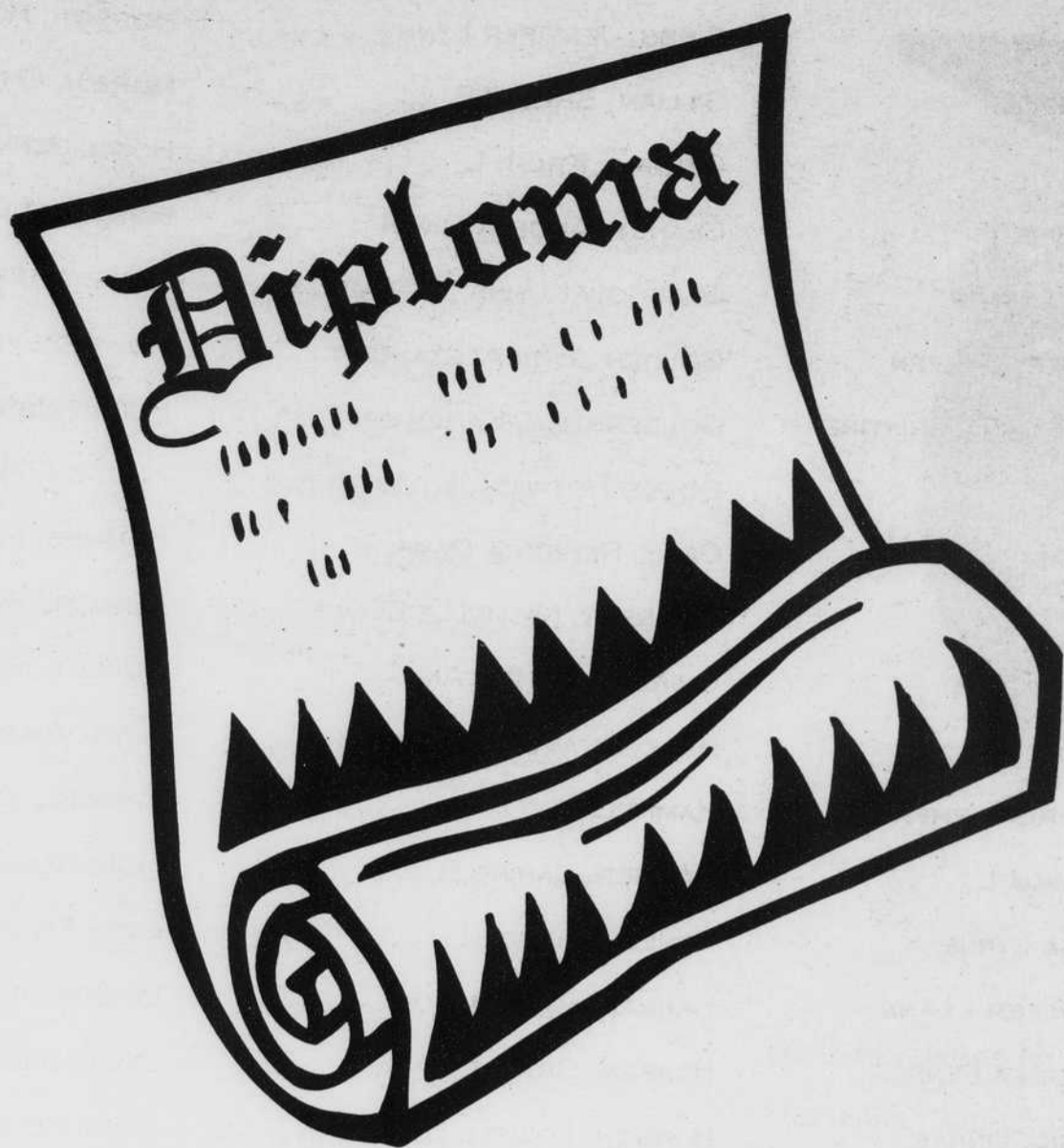


FOR

GRADUATION

1996





ADAMS, JENNIFER LYNN

ADAMS, SARAH Y.

ADAMS, SHAWNA J.

AGUAS, MARIA D.

ALCARAZ, NORMAN RAY

ALFORD, WENDY R.

ALT, MARGARET E.

ALTORFER, KATHERINE M.

ARNEY, DENISE L.

ATTEBERRY, DEREK LYNN

ATTERBERG, MELANIE DAWNELLA

AYDT, MARK A.

BACHMAN, LARRY D.

BAILE, KIMBERLY J.

BAILEY, NATALIE JOY

BANTZ, SANDRA K.

BANWART, BRENDA Y.

BARBEE, LAYNE PAULYN

BARNARD, SHEILA D.

BARRETT, KELLY J.

BASH, CAROL ROSE

BAUM, JAMES R.

BELOW, BRENDA L.

BENNETT, LINDA L.

BENSCHNEIDER, RHONDA E.

BERGMAN, KRISTIANN K.

BETTINGER, YVONNE KAYE

BIGGERS, ARLICIA MINETTE

BIGGS, DIANE MARIE

BIRCH, ROBBIN D.

BIRD, ROBERT A.

BIRGE, RANDY LEE

BISHOP, BRENDA SUE

BISSELL, JOAN H.

BLACK, MOLLY CHRISTINE

BLACKFORD, RHONDA L.

BLADEN, CARLA G.

BLANKENSHIP, RONALD E.

BLAS, JOSE R., JR.

BLUHM, ERIN RAE

BOHLMANN, DAVID F.

BOLLIGER, JOYCE MARIE

BORST, CYNTHIA NOELLE

BRADBURY, AMY SUZANNE

BRADY, JULIE E.

BREITENFELDT, TERI E.

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BRISTLE, BRENT S.

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BROWN, JULIE ANN

BROWN, LORI MICHELLE

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BROWN, MOLLY DORENE

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BRUNER, ROBIN R.

BUCHANAN, BARBARA J.

BUDDE, BETH ANN

BURNETT, JENNIFER L.

BUTLER, JEAN CAROLYN

BUZZARD, JULIE L.

CAGLE, PAULA J.

CAMP, JAY W.

CANDRA, JOE E.

CARLSON, CHERYL A.

CEDERHOLM, KRISTINE M.

CHADWICK, JENNIFER SHAY

CHANDLER, THERESA LYNN

CHANG, CAROLE SUEGIN

CHATTERTON, ANDREW THOMAS

CHAVEZ, RENE

CHENEY, JOHN K.

CHOJNICKI, PAMELA ANN

CHOI, JEONG AH

CHRISTIE, CAROLYN M.

CLAVEY, WILLIAM S.

CLARK, AARON DANIEL

CLAYBORN, CARMEN F.

CLOUD, DARRIN E.

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CORLIN, MARY K.

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COX, JOHANNA LEIGH

COYNE, FRANCES L.

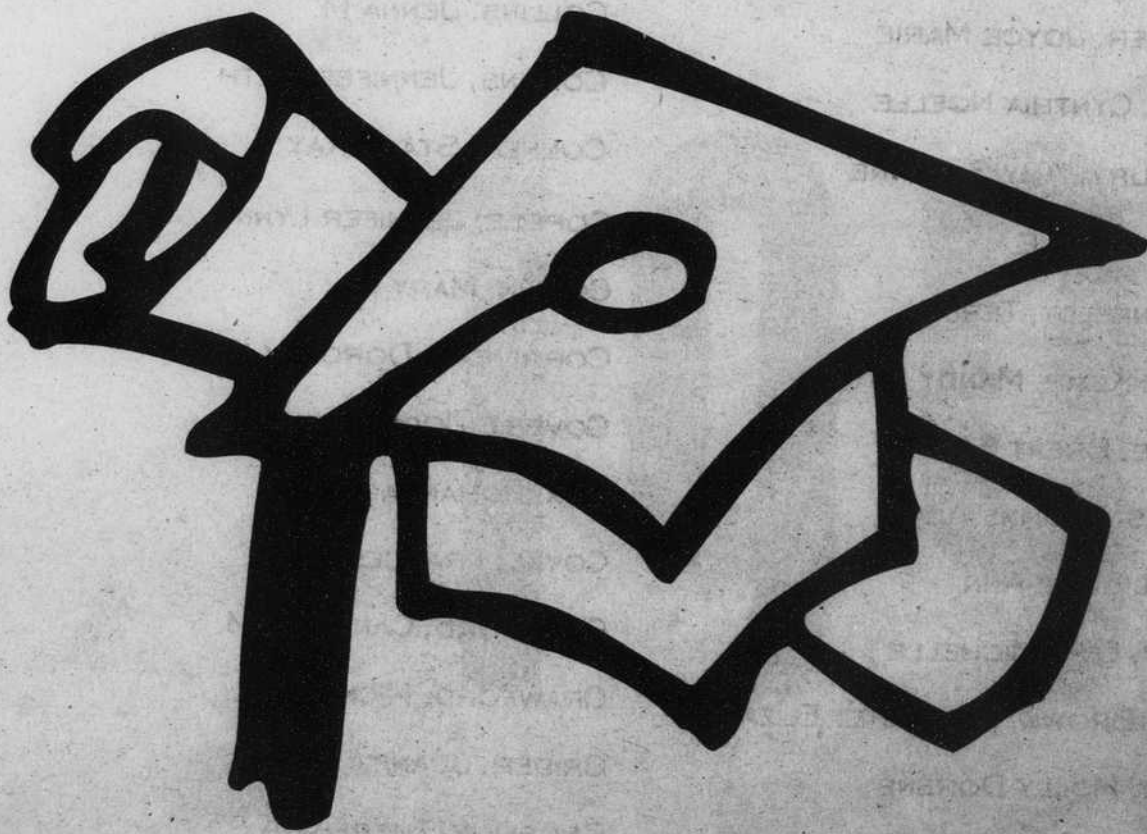
CRAWFORD, CANDRIAN M.

CRAWFORD, MICHELLE L.

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EHNLE, JULIE ALLISON	GIBBS, DENA L.	HELMICK, KEVIN RYAN	KALICHIRA, THOMAS V.
		HENDERSON, TINA M.	KALLMAYER, MARGIE J.
		HENSON, DAWN LYNN	KAMRADT, JEREMY JON
		HERMES, GRETCHEN DIANE	KATTERHENRY, JULIE ANN
		HERZOG, CANDICE R.	KAUFMAN, CAROL ANN
		HINDERS, AMY LYNN	KELLER, KATHERINE ELIZABETH
		HISSONG, DEBORAH K.	KELLY, MARGUERITE
		HO, ANH VAN T.	KENNY, JASON L.
		HODGES, D. JOANNE	KERN, JOHN DAVID
		HOGGINS, NIKKI S.	KIDWELL, TAMMY LYNN
		HOGUE, JAMES M.	KILLINGSWORTH, CAROLYN LUCILLE
		HOLDEN, JANET LEE	KING, DAVID W.
		HOLT, JAMIE A.	KING, SUSANNA BETH
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		HOPKINS, MATTHEW CARROLL	KLAMAN, SARAH J.





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KNERR, CLIFFORD MARION
KNUTH, SUSAN K.
KNUTSON, CHRISTOPHER BRIAN
KOCH, NICHOLAS WILLIAM
KOCH, RYAN H.
KOEHN, MICHELLE RENEE
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LU, JIAHUI
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MASON, CHRISTOPHER JAMES
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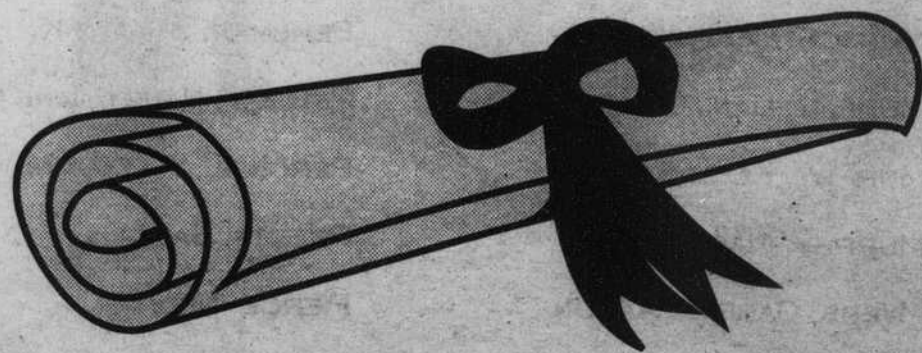
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Crossword

ACROSS

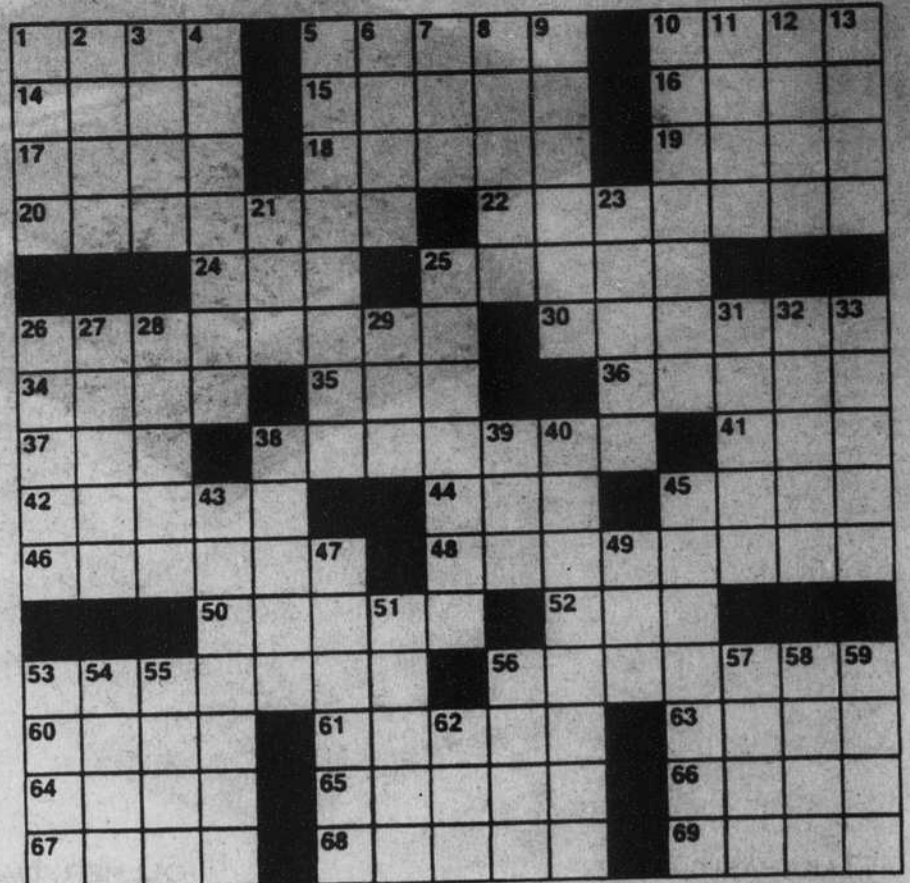
- 1 Against
- 5 Goes by sea
- 10 Lane
- 14 Horse color
- 15 Eskimo home
- 16 Charles Lamb
- 17 Makes a mistake
- 18 Claw
- 19 Hue
- 20 Untrained performer
- 22 Hails
- 24 Memorable period
- 25 ___ Hail U.
- 26 Huge
- 30 Fly a plane
- 34 Angered
- 35 Comp. pt.
- 36 Relieved pain
- 37 Baseballer's need
- 38 Made suitable
- 41 Label
- 42 Musical piece
- 44 Ascend
- 46 Send out of the county
- 48 Investigates
- 50 Cable layer

- 52 Lubricant
- 53 Give out cards incorrectly
- 56 Suffer from heat
- 60 Small case
- 61 Social division
- 63 Seagirt land
- 64 Only
- 65 Anesthetic
- 66 Space acronym
- 67 Actor Sharif
- 68 Leaks slowly
- 69 Druggist's weight

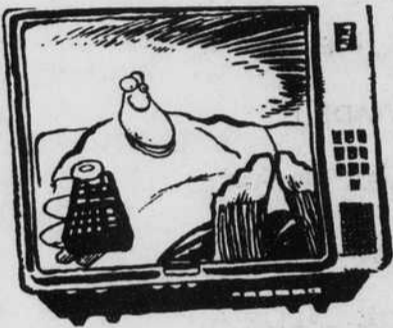
DOWN

- 1 Plane surface
- 2 Standard
- 3 Scarlett's home
- 4 As an alternative
- 5 Located
- 6 Culture medium
- 7 Under the weather
- 8 Unfettered
- 9 Instrumental composition
- 10 Garden flower
- 11 Landed
- 12 Prong
- 13 Derbies

- 21 Sea bird
- 23 Adored
- 25 Royal rod
- 26 Jeered
- 27 Hot under the collar
- 28 Outfit
- 29 Once ___ blue moon
- 31 Bustling
- 32 Pester
- 33 Rims
- 38 High nest
- 39 Assessment
- 40 Gives authority to
- 43 More shabby
- 45 Moving along
- 47 Vestiges
- 49 Recline
- 51 Make jubilant
- 53 Short note
- 54 Object
- 55 Koran chapter
- 56 Phase
- 57 Russian leader
- 58 ___ Lanchester
- 59 Paper measure
- 62 That girl

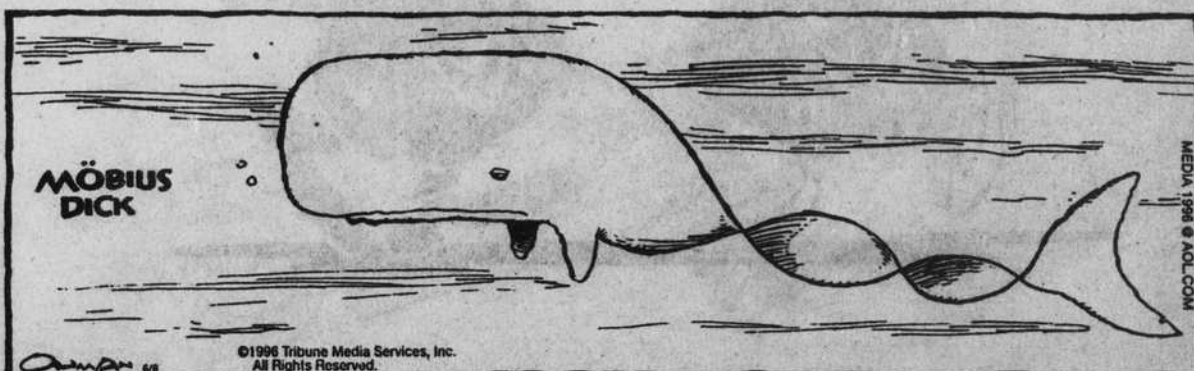
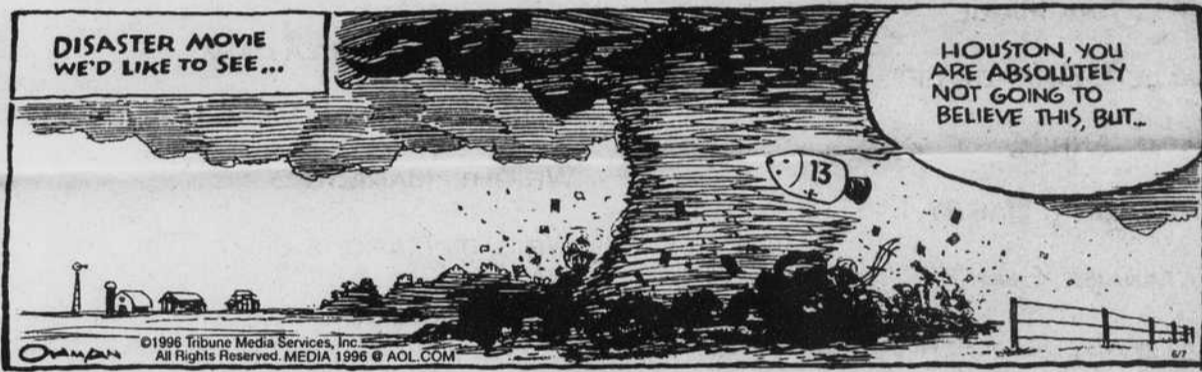


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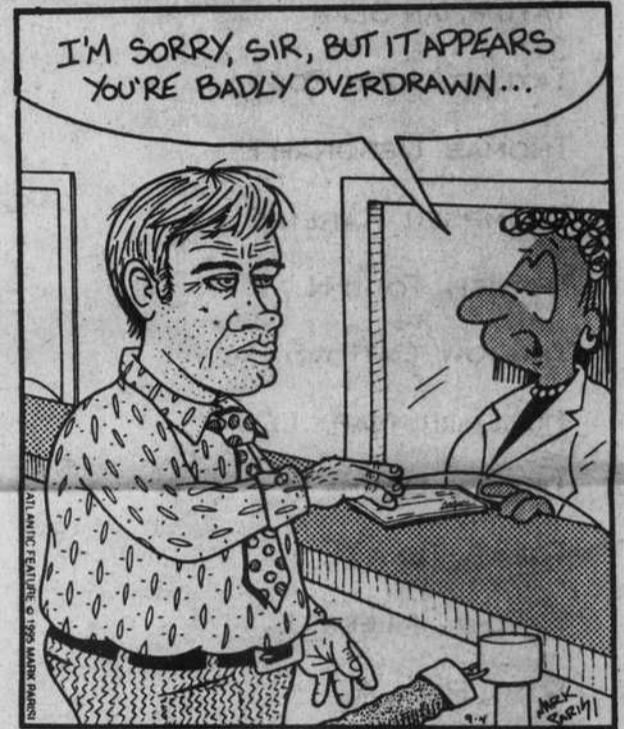
MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ANSWERS

ANT	SALS	PATH
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ERAS	TALON	SALUTES
YAMATEUR	SETON	AVIATE
GIGANTIC	AVIATE	EXPLORES
IRRED	ENED	EXPLORES
BAT	ADAPTED	EXPLORES
DEFOUR	TAM	EXPLORES
WIREM	OIL	EXPLORES
MISDEAL	SWELTER	EXPLORES
ESTUI	CASTE	ISLE
MERE	ETHER	NASA
OMAR	SEEPS	GRAM

Newspaper Staff...

ule and you can learn as much or as little as you want about working in the real world," says Mahannah.



Kari Mahannah



Dori Phelps



Stephanie Hodge

Doreatha "Dori" Phelps, a sophomore in Desktop Publishing/ Graphic Design, has been appointed photography editor.

She says, "The *Prospectus* has upgraded its equipment by purchasing a Polaroid Sprint Scan 35 Negative Scanner and an Iomega Zip Drive. This equipment eliminates having to print photos. We can now scan the negatives directly. Then we can edit the photo on the screen. Because we eliminate one generation (darkroom printing), the pictures are sharper."

Phelps is a Rantoul Township H.S. grad. Previously, she worked as a secretary at the University Place Christian Church.

Stephanie Hodge, freshman from Allerton, is working in the *Prospectus* advertising department. She was graduated from Heritage H.S. this year.

Hodge said, "I've learned a lot about advertising in the few weeks I've

cont. from front page

been on the staff. It's a great way to learn sales and merchandising."

Abigail Franklin, Mahomet, Calvary Baptist Christian Academy graduate, is also a member of the *Prospectus* advertising staff.

She said, "Working in the advertising section of the paper is definitely related to business, which is my academic major. My job involves calling prospects and helping them to develop an advertising schedule with the paper. I think the job is giving me great experience."

Cory Gibson, a graduate of Villa Grove High School, is also in the advertising department. He plans to transfer to the University of Illinois after two years at Parkland. "It's very convenient to be able to work at the College between classes. The newspaper is a center of student activity and is a good way to become familiar with the College and other students."



Cory Gibson



Abby Franklin

Harris...cont. from front page

"Our goal is to have the best developmental program we can put in place and try to get people to move through it as quickly as possible. We feel a commitment to getting students ready."

Harris returned May 1 from Seoul, South Korea, where she met with faculty and administrators of Chung Ju National Junior College.

Parkland and Chung Ju agreed recently to become sister institutions.

"This is the first time we've signed a sister institution agreement, and we get requests from international schools all the time," Harris said.

An international education council comprised of faculty who are interested in international studies considers every request from institutions overseas. The council examines the potential benefits to Parkland and advises President Harris.

"Ultimately, my office makes the decision, but we base it on the good advice of our international education council," she said.

Harris cited Parkland's

need "to think on a more global basis and to globalize its curriculum" as reasons for the sister agreement.

"We cannot educate people for little market niches in terms of geographic constraints anymore," she said, because the U.S. is confronted with a global marketplace and must adapt.

Harris said the primary emphasis in Parkland's involvement in any kind of international program will be on faculty development.

"Certainly, when the faculty goes overseas, they are going to benefit," Harris said, "and that will be brought back to the classroom."

While in Korea, Harris visited the Motorola plant in Seoul. She said the company's need for more skilled workers offers an opportunity for Parkland faculty to work with Chung Ju to help prepare the Korean college for an active partnership with Motorola. Harris said she sees the project as beneficial to all three participants.

Harris cites Parkland's need "to think on a more global basis and to globalize its curriculum"

Happiness Tips

cont. from front page

quotes Mark Twain: "The best way to cheer yourself up is to cheer everybody else up."

A positive attitude "can help your spouse and children feel better about themselves," Harrell says.

One of the many anecdotes that are sprinkled throughout *Attitude is Everything* involves Harrell's encounter at a stoplight where another car screeched to a stop, barely tapping his fender. He was about to be agitated when the young lady driver "blew me a kiss."

The book is 169 pages of fast-paced and uplifting pep talk. Each chapter includes a recommended reading list, and at the end, there is a practical 21-day "attitude tune up."

At times, the book becomes repetitive. Much of the material is common sense and has been said before. Also, many witticisms quoted in italics are Harrell's.

However, *Attitude is Everything* is an enjoyable read and contains some very workable advice.

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PC 2nd in regional tourney

Tennis team 22nd in national meet

Parkland's tennis team placed twenty-second of 31 teams in the National Junior College Championships in Corpus Christie, Tex., the weekend of May 25.

The national tourney includes two-year college players from all states except California, which has its own tournament.

"The team's training and hard work during the season was rewarded with nine wins in the national tournament," Jim Mitchell, Tennis coach, said. "In addition to national quality playing ability, this is a team of good sportsmen and good students."

At the national tourney, Michael Hunt and Vinni Rakalla won the first round of doubles play but lost to the perennial favorite, Miami Dade Wolf, in the second round.

Tyler Junior College, was the big winner of the national tournament. Wallace State, Ala., won the team competition.

During the regular season, members of the PC team played 6 singles and 3 doubles matches.

Rakalla ended the season with a total of 28 and 6 for career singles wins, putting him in third place in Parkland's all-time record.

Jeremy Pettit totaled 22 and 9 for fifth place in the all-time record book for singles wins.

The team was 10-1 last year



Parkland tennis team

Members of this year's tennis team: (top row, l to r) Jeremy Pettit, Michael Hunt, captain; Justin Pettit (bottom row) Joey Schaeffer, Vinni Rakalla, Jason Bingman

and 6-3 this year when wet weather caused several matches to be cancelled.

Coach Mitchell is 16 - 4, .800 for the two seasons he has been at Parkland.

Mitchell, who has taken the team to the national tournament

twice, says Parkland "is getting good recruits now because people want to go with a winner."

He announced that Brad Dodson, whose career record at Fountain Central, Veederburg, is 70 wins, 13 losses, will play for Parkland next year.

Also coming to PC from Fountain Central is Chip Fishero with a career record of 70 -11.

Michael Litman, Rantoul, who ranked tenth in the Mid-Illinois Tennis Association, also will be a member of the PC team, Mitchell said.

Jay Hobson, Normal, who was ranked in the top five in the MITA a year ago, is the third new addition to the team.

Mitchell said he is still talking with other candidates and cannot release their names yet.

In the regional tourney at Lewis and Clark, Parkland (team scores - 14) placed second to Belleville Area (team scores - 21). Lake Land followed with a team score of 12; Olney Central, 9; Lewis & Clark, 5; John A. Logan and Rend Lake, 0.

Sophomore Vinni Rakalla claimed the Cobras' lone singles title at the Regionals, winning at #2 singles.

Then Rakalla teamed up with Michael Hunt to win the #1 doubles, the first-ever championship for Parkland at a #1 position.

Schaeffer and Bingman are returning and will play for Parkland next year.

Last year, the tennis team finished first among PC teams academically. This year, the team tied for first with the Women's Volleyball team.

Look out, Jordan... Here come the kids!

Parkland's Sixth Annual Basketball Camp is in full swing in the gym with approximately 40 kids from the third to tenth grade dribbling, shooting, and dreaming that someday...someday...

Argie Johnson, director of the camp, is beginning his seventh season as Women's Basketball coach.

The camp started Mon-

day and will continue four hours a day through Thursday.

Students learn techniques of free throw, ball handling, setting a screen, and screen-and-roll, Johnson said.

Kim Stewart and Mark Green, assistant coaches, and three players form the staff for the camp. There is a 10 to 1 ratio of students to instructors,

Johnson said, enabling the staff to give students lots of individual attention.

"It enhances their chances of making teams if they know the fundamentals," Johnson said.

The daily camp schedule includes stretching, station drills, offensive/defensive fundamentals, games, films, and contests.



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