

# PROSPECTUS

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## Ramage, Thurow named Associate Vice Presidents

**Parkland President Zelema Harris recently announced:**

I am very pleased to announce that Tom Ramage, currently Department Chair, Distance and Virtual Learning, and Larry Thurow, Agriculture Business and Argi-Industries, have been named Associate Vice Presidents for Academic Services.

With so many retirements planned over the next few years, we feel there are some positions where it is in the college's best interest to cultivate leadership from within the institution. By selecting two individuals to serve as Associate Vice Presidents, we can prepare both of them for future leadership positions when they become available.

With such a superbly talented faculty and staff, we hope to work in similar ways with others to create a smooth transition of leadership over the next few years. I will further discuss the transition of leadership at the opening session of Preparation & Development Week on August 13.

Dale Ewen will work closely with both Tom and Larry to provide them with his vast experience and insights into Parkland's academic services and planning processes.

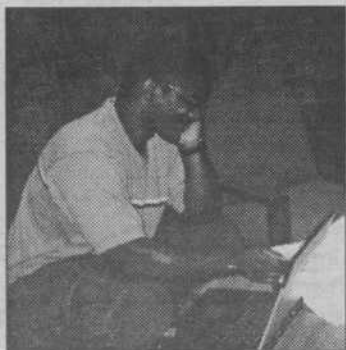
Please join me in congratulating Tom and Larry on their new positions.

## New Prof at Work Early

**New Sociology faculty member, Marlon James**

Mr. James catches up on some work in the Student Center. He was a student at Parkland from 1995-97 and has received a Masters in Sociology at Illinois State University.

This fall, he will teach a course in Social Problems and is working on Parkland's New Bridge program to help incoming students make a social and academic adjustment to college.



by Prospectus staff photographer

## More expansion on the way

### Board approves requests for new Student Center, Technology Addition

A request for funds to construct a new Student Services Center and an Applied Technology Addition was approved by members of the Parkland Board of Trustees on June 20.

Total cost of the new Student Center is \$14,569,700 and \$11,724,580 for the Technology Addition

The request is based on a report by the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems and Paulien & Associates, Inc., which shows a space deficiency of 127,000 sq. ft. for existing and contemplated new programs.

The Board approved the projects for inclusion in the FY2003 Capital Requests (RAMP) with Parkland's local share of \$3,642,425 and the College's share of the Applied Technology Addition at \$2,931,145.

The study also showed there is an 111% deficit of student lounge and service space, a 19% deficiency of food facilities space, and a 46% deficiency of administrative services space.

One of the long-range capital improvement projects recommended by the plan is approximately 30,000 sq. ft. of space for a Student Services Center.

The 29,254 sq. ft. Center provides space for: Admissions, Records and Recruitment offices, Student Support Services office, Career Planning and Employment Services, Assessment Center, Counseling and Advising offices, Disability Services offices, and Financial Aid offices.

Also: Student Life offices, food service/snack bar area, meeting space, multi-use lounge, open-use computer lab, support are included plus additional space for maintenance and an alternate loading dock.

The Applied Technology Addition will be designed to house several programs that are currently housed in temporary or leased facilities.

The Auto Collision Repair program and welding courses are currently located in leased facilities off campus. On campus, Construction Technologies, HVAC, and Telecommunications program offer classes in an older metal building and an old corncrib. The proposed 22,800 sq. ft. addition will locate these programs nearer other technical programs.



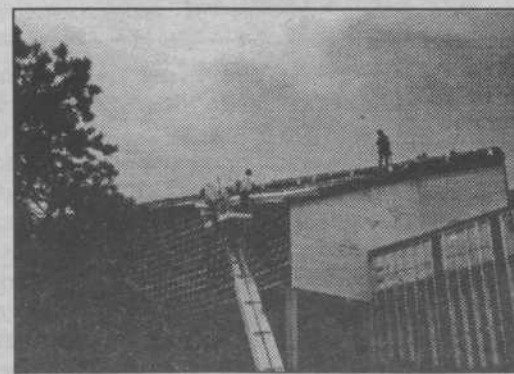
Parkland College participates in festivities on the 4th of July

photo by Margot Williams



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### The construction



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goes on...

## Parkland participates in C-U celebration parade

**Parkland College participated in this year's Freedom Celebration themed "A Celebration of American Parks and Recreation."**

Agriculture, Engineering Science and Technologies, Diesel Tech, Automotive Motorsports and Cobra Cheerleaders represented the College with 3 units: 1 - Pick-up truck pulling a Parkland Motorsports Car on a platform; 1 - Tractor; and 1 - Semi-Truck with a trailer to transport the cheerleaders and display a Case IH tractor. The Ag Department also provided a small Gator truck for errands and supplemental transportation during parade activities. There were also plants on the semi-trailer along with Parkland flags and Agriculture, Engineering Science and Technology banners. We arrived at 11:00 a.m. to prepare for line-up. The parade started at 1:05 p.m. We were #96 out of 110 entering the parade at 2:35 p.m.

Temperatures climbed to between 85 - 90 degrees but we were refreshed by the crowd enthusiasm, periodic water gun sprinkles, Parkland paddle fans and moments of shade from Mother Nature.

All and all, Parkland College staff, students, some family and friends participated in what turned out to be a wonderful showcasing of our programs and allowed us to highlight our 35th anniversary. The community turnout seemed to be one of the largest ever.

## campus news

## Free career seminar offered August 21

A free seminar to help those thinking about making a career change, re-entering the job market, going back to school, or selecting a major or training program will be offered free on Aug. 21.

The seminar is designed to help participants learn about the career development process, explore interests, abilities, and goals, and learn more about Parkland's career planning resources and facilities.

After the seminar and tour, participants can schedule individual appointments with career counselors. The seminar and tour, and any follow-up appointments are free.

Reservations are requested. Call 217/351-2536

## New ensemble forms

A new musical ensemble at Parkland College is seeking singers, percussionists and guitarists. Rehearsals begin in August.

The Ethnos Ensemble directed by Dr. Philip Rogers is to be a diverse repertoire. Prior musical experience is not required, but beneficial. Open to all, interested persons may contact Dr. Rogers at 217-353-2660 or 217-351-2392.

## Parkland design students stand out

The 2000 CHAAMP Awards Committee is pleased to announce the following individuals, students at Parkland College, are winners in the 2000 CHAAMP Awards.

Each year, the Ad Club holds its biggest and best known event — CHAAMPS (Champaign-Urbana Advertising Awards of Merit Program). CHAAMPS is designed to recognize excellence in locally produced advertising available for your enjoyment.

Two of the most coveted awards presented that evening are "The Best of Show" and the Zimmerman Award, awarded to an individual or corporation that has made an extraordinary contribution to our advertising community, in honor of the late Al Zimmerman.

### Silver Certificate Winners:

Category 56, Kurt Bielema for *GirlZone*, Samantha Son, "Watergate Scandal," Class Project

Category 58, Tanya Sapolkova for *FLAX art & design*

Category 87, Genevieve Stone of *Rising Stone* for *Images*, Parkland College, Student Arts Magazine

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### Gold Certificate Winners:

Category 53, Samantha Son, "Watergate Scandal," Class Project

Category 54, Samantha Son, "Tea," Class Project

Category 58, Genevieve Stone of *Rising Stone* for *FLAX art & design*

### The Student Best of Show is:

Samantha Son for "Tea," Class Project

## LEADERS 2001

Associate Professor Sadarangani chosen

Umeeta Sadarangani, associate professor of English, has been chosen to participate in the National Institute for Leadership Development LEADERS 2001 program, an international program for administrators and faculty in higher education.

Leaders 2001 participants are chosen for their Professional abilities, interests in advancement in Higher education, and the quality of their proposed projects.

The year-long program, designed to enhance the skills participants need to assume major decision making roles in their institutions, includes institutional practice in supervisory and human relations skills, planning and budgeting, and organizational transformation as well as discussions with national experts on the issues confronting higher education during the next decade.

During the program, Dr. Sadarangani will be mentored by Carol Steinman, Parkland Dean of

Students, to work on projects that will aid the institution and foster individual professional growth. The program began with a week-long conference in Phoenix last May.

Dr. Sadarangani has been at Parkland for four years where she teaches composition, Eastern Cultures, non-Western literature, and women's literature. She is advisor of the Alpha Psi Eta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the International Honor Society of the Two-year College.

She holds a Ph.D. in English from Penn State University. Her articles have been published in *The Journal of Teaching Writing* and *American Studies International*.

## Student government at work

by Danish Nagda, Prospectus staff writer

As many of us prepare for our (summer term) finals, the Student Government has been able to get some good results for you, the students. With the completion of our book exchange website, we will be launching it in early Fall. Through this website students will be able to exchange books and there will be no "middle man" thus producing a "win-win" situation. If you want a book, and someone has a book, you can buy the book from him instead of buying a book from the bookstore.

It is about time that the athletes of Parkland College receive a Homecoming. So, we're giving them one. From the creators of the Talent show comes another exciting event, the Parkland College Homecoming. Coming soon in fall. We are also going to hold our annual events such as "donuts 'n Dialog," to meet the Student Government members, and "Open Mic" to speak out about any topic that interests you or even talk about Parkland College.

As the summer session comes to an end, we hope that you are satisfied with the work of both the Student Government and Student Life.


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- editorial staff

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editorial

Dear Editor,

After reading Mike Bush's editorial in the Prospectus dated 19 June 2001 I realized I felt much the same way he did, but more so. Being a physically challenged person it was difficult to get around campus before all the construction started, but since the construction has started in is extremely difficult.

My first day of the full summer session I was foolish enough to park in B-2 parking lot and to my amazement there are no assigned handicap parking spots. Crossing B-1 parking lot to reach B Wing was a free for all. Heavy equipment was moving at a fast pace and every so often there were little ditches cut out which were challenging for me to navigate. I was absolutely amazed that a path had not been cordoned off for students to walk on, rather than having to dodge large equipment. I watched athletic students scurry to get out of the way and I was not sure what I would do if something can my way. After completing my trek across the parking lot I discovered a small embankment cut into the hillside that needed to be scaled. After meeting the challenge I could see that B Wing entrance was barricaded and I had to enter A Wing entrance. In order to get to my classroom in B Wing I now had to retrace my steps to get there. If you are physically challenged this is an unreal situation.

I did speak to Kelly Sellers about the problem and she graciously made some phone calls on my behalf and the general conscious was to use the handicap parking in M Wing, which I am doing. It is not very satisfactory but it was the only viable solution.

I feel that the improvements to Parkland's parking lot will be very nice when completed but no consideration has been given to students who are physically challenged and require a little extra help. I have wondered if any consideration was given to person with disabilities before the project was started?

Charlotte E. Petroski  
Champaign, IL

Dear Editor,

I recently had a horrible experience with an online course I attempted to take. To graduate I needed exactly 14 credits. I was already registered for four on-campus courses, which left me with two credits to go. The only thing required of my two remaining credits, was that they be in fine arts. I was pregnant and due in the middle of the semester, so I didn't want to overload myself.

What I thought would be a fun, smooth, and nearly painless experience, turned into a disaster. This course was instructed by a Lakeland professor, which I did not know until after the course had already begun. The book in the Parkland Bookstore, was not the same as the book required. I discovered I was several assignments behind and contacted the instructor repetitively. She replied every time with the same thing; "Check your assignments and keep up." I couldn't check my assignments, because I was unaware of the difference in the title, Parkland's THE124, was Lakeland's ART180. To find that out, I had to call the head of the program at Parkland. At that time, she informed me that all of the Parkland students enrolled in the same course had already dropped it.

I made it just under the wire to drop the course and still receive a 50 percent refund. After complaining to different people at Parkland about the error, I was promised a full refund, which I have yet to receive.

So, in preparing for an online course, students must make sure they know every detail before it is too late. I've heard of many successes with online courses, but I had a failure.  
Tami Mast  
Champaign, IL.

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# It's not my fault. The Devil made me do it

Sometimes I wonder what our contry is coming to. Teens shooting in schools, people trying to take land from others just to build a casino and it has even spread into the political arena. Ok, maybe that is where it started.

What is a victim anyway? A victim is someone who has been wronged by someone else. So how then can one victimize himself from birth. If I am born white, does that mean that I will automatically become a racist or that just because i'm of African American heritage that I am always the victim? Could I say that I am oppressed solely because I have Native American ancestors?

Are we abused just because we are a man or a woman, black or white, gay or straight, tall or short, or covered with tatoos and multiple body parts being pierced? The truth is people are different. They come in all shapes and sizes and colors. That's what makes life interesting and sometimes scary.

Our country was founded not so one man's view could be forced on all, but so that all opinions could be voiced without fear of becoming a victim. It is true that in our country's past, certain people groups have been abused, but if we are victims, it is because we can't seem to rise above our past. I have heard it said that those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it. Well, I think that is very true.

There are some things that will always be true. That you can't make someone like another person, and attitudes do not change overnight. If I buy coffee at a restaurant, it will be hot. Nobody likes to buy life insurance because we know what it really is - death insurance.

When I wake in the morning, I don't say to myself, "I think I will be a victim to myself today." What I do is face each day knowing that the only person I can control is me and no one can mess up as well as me; I don't need any help.

All too often, we try to blame something or someone when what we should be doing is looking in the mirror.

Mike Bush, Acting Editor in Chief

## Parkland 'family' pitches in



photo by Staff  
Co-chairs for the family division are, from left to right: Jan Thom, Staff Development Specialist; Scott Short, Grounds Keeper; Babara Gentry, Math faculty; Billie Mitchell, Admissions and Records Advisor; David Jones, Fine and Applied Arts Department Chair; Rachael Schroeder, Retired Division.

Those who know Parkland best, its staff and faculty, are playing key roles in the Parkland College Foundations Major Gifts Campaign- Creating a Brighter Futures with the family division of the campaign. As the president, Dr. Zelema Harris, noted in last year's kick-off luncheon, those who work for Parkland can be its best ambassadors.

With the family part of the campaign, faculty and staff are reaching out to one another, asking for support. To date over \$110,000 has been raised from the family division with over 85% responding positively.

## Next board meeting July 18



photo by Margot Williams  
Mike Farmer, director of extenal affairs for Ameritech, presents checks to Parkland president Zelema Harris for use in the PROF Scholars Program and the Assitive Technology Training Center. Pictured left to right are: Carl Meyer, Executive Director Parkland Foundation, Mike Farmer, Director of External Affairs for Ameritech, Zelema Harris, President Parkland College, James L. Ayeres, Board Chair.



photo by Margot Williams  
Martha Bowser-Kiener recieves the 2001 NISOD Teaching Award from Board chair James Ayers during Parklands June Board meeting.

## local/regional

## Attention MTD Passengers

### Public Hearing Notice

Proposed fare, route, and schedule changes for fall 2001  
Also, questions regarding ADA service will be addressed at this time.  
June 20, 2001

Illinois Terminal-Fourth floor  
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

If you have further questions and are unable to attend, call 384-8188

#### Fare changes:

full fare - \$.75 to \$ 1.00  
Elderly & Disabled fare - \$.25 to \$.50 (free w/ ID card)  
ADA Paratransit fare - \$1.50 to \$2.00  
Non-ADA Paratransit fare - \$5.00 - \$7.00  
All day transfer (Saturday & Sunday): \$1.50 to \$2.00

Adult tokens - 9 for \$5.00 to 8 for \$5.00  
Elderly & Disabled tokens - 9 for \$2.00 to 8 for \$2.00  
School tokens - 9 for \$3.00 to 8 for \$3.00

#### Pass fare changes:

Adult Pass - \$160 to \$180  
Elderly & Disabled - \$55 to \$62  
School pass - \$96 to \$108  
Seasonal pass - \$80 to \$90

#### Weekday route & schedule changes:

- 3 Lavender** - Minor schedule changes.
- 5 Green Express** - Minor a.m. schedule changes.
- 6 Orange** - Minor schedule changes. Route will not serve Covenant via Park Street, but will serve Covenant via University Avenue.
- 7 Grey** - Minor schedule changes. Route to be extended to serve Covenant via Fairview to Goodwin to Park to Wright to Beech to Romine. Route will only serve Edgewood in the a.m. and p.m. peak hours.
- 15 Link** - Minor schedule changes.
- 25 Loop via White Street** - Route will be renamed 24 Scamp route.



## Design students in Chicago

Project G.O.A.L.S. students in conjunction with Graphic design students tour Chicago

by Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland College students, some participants of the College G.O.A.L.S. program traveled to Chicago in May. They departed Champaign at 8 a.m. to devote a full day in Chicago.

The planned events included a trip to Chicago Navy Pier, a film at the IMAX cinema, located on the Pier; later in the day students lunched in Chinatown, toured a major advertising agency and an important graphic design firm. They viewed the exhibits at the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art.

The visit concluded with a dinner in Greektown and a walk along Chicago's lake front.

Organizers of the tour included Parkland faculty member, Paul Young, graphic design and Debbie Corsino-Moore, Project G.O.A.L.S..

## Parkland College offers Project G.O.A.L.S. to eligible Parkland students.

by Prospectus staff writer

Project G.O.A.L.S. is a federally funded program for high potential students. All services are offered free of charge to the students who participate.

Students from underrepresented groups such as single parents, rural students, those with disabilities, women, veterans and minorities are encouraged to apply. Through participation in the Program, advisement on topics such as time management, note taking, overcoming test anxiety, assertiveness skills, financial aid information, and leadership opportunities are among some of the benefits to participants.

For more information or to apply to the program, contact Project G.O.A.L.S. at room A247 or phone 217-353-2267.

## Champaign Library Celebrates 125 Years

### Free events at the Champaign Public Library

The Champaign Public Library and Reading Room was established 125 years ago on July 21, 1876. This important milestone will be celebrated over the next six months with a variety of events at the library.

In the same year that Dewey invented the Decimal system for organizing books, a group of concerned citizens and the city council organized the first public library in town.

#### Just For Kids

Join us for summer fun. The library offers crafts, how-to days, and one of a kind experiences for kids kindergarten - third grade. The craft time will meet afternoons 2:00 - 3:00 P.M. July 17, 24, 31 at the Central Library Auditorium. Pre-registration is not required.

#### Summer Family Fun Night

Join us for the very popular Family Fun Nights featuring outstanding regional performers and high interest, interactive activities for families. Pre registration is not required. The fun nights will be July 16, 23, 30 at the Central Library Auditorium, 7:00 - 7:45 P.M..

#### Coming to the Library in August...

#### Bookmobile party at the Park

Bring the whole family for an evening of music, activities, and fun for everyone at Morrissey Park 1200 W. Windsor Rd. Champaign, August 2 at 5:30 P.M. 'til 7:30 P.M.. Some families plan their summer vacations around this annual event. The bookmobile will be there. Registration is not required.



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## features

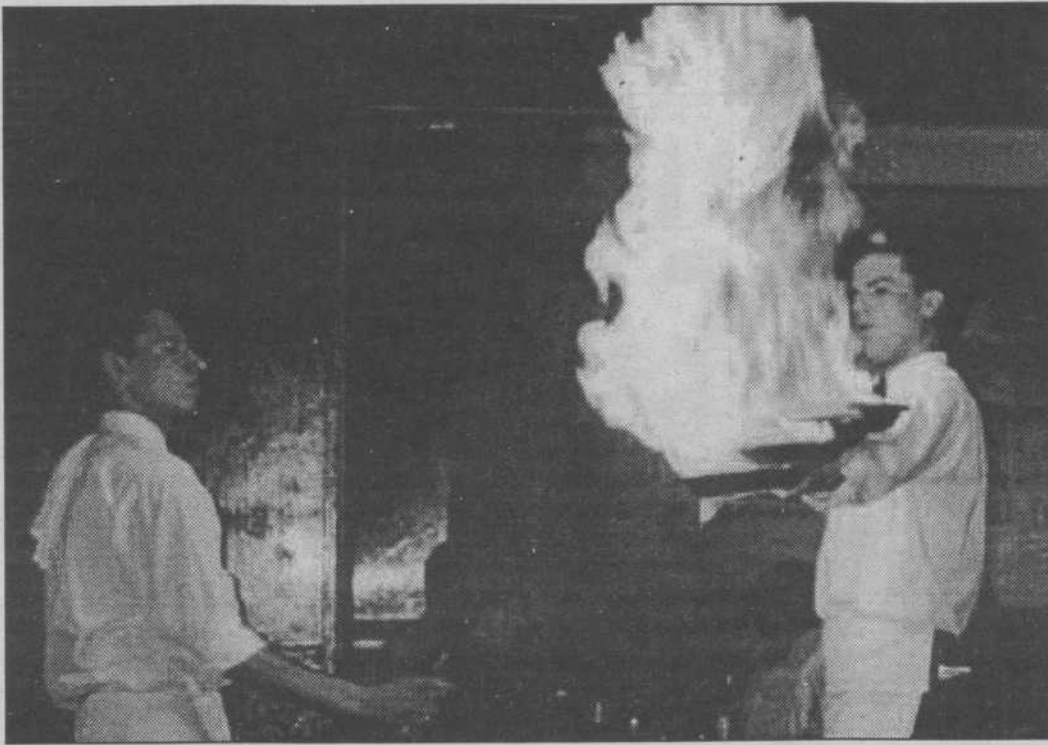


photo by Kurt Bielma

Parkland student designers enjoy a *serious* Greek dinner.



photo by Debbie Corsino-Moore

S.O.A.R. participants, Unknown, Christina Legue, and Kathleen Skamel enjoy shopping in Chicago's China Town.

## Prairie Players Theatre Academy

Theatre for Youth by Youth

Champaign— Travel back in time to Egypt in the 1920's and the discovery of hidden tombs. Evil plots, awakening mummies and romance all combine in the this comic thriller of a tale. Book a ticket to see evil doings at Queen Toot's tomb presented by the prairie players theatre academy. This exciting play will be presented at the Salvation Army Community Center, 502 North Prospect, Champaign.

For your ticket reservation, or information call 217-351-3464. August 2-4.

## More Parkland College students on parade...



photo by Margot Williams



photo by Margot Williams

Parkland Agricultural Engineering students participated in the 4th of July parade.

## Don't expect the usual in new Art Gallery show

Visitors should "Expect the Unexpected" when they visit an exhibit of photographs and photo transfers opening tomorrow in the Parkland Art Gallery.

The images capture unusual moments, some from real life and others created or staged. Work by Keith Johnson, Connecticut artist, heightens awareness of the ironic in visual scenes around us. He is able to show the humorous and quizzical juxtapositions in everyday occurrences.

Michigan artist Darlene Kaczmarczyk trains her pinhole camera on dolls, action figures, and almost surreal doll-house settings in her "Doll House Series."

Local artist Brian Sullivan exhibits works that also show a surrealistic quality. He appropriates and juxtaposes images from a number of difference sources that hint at narratives without telling the full story.

The public is invited to the exhibit reception July 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gallery.

Regular Gallery summer hours are Monday - Thursday 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. and Tuesday - Thursday 6 - 8p.m.

All events in the handicapped accessible Gallery are free and open to the public. For more information: 217-351-2485.

## Harps alive!

by Prospectus staff writer

Bloomington, Indiana is the site of the USA International Harp Competition held now through July 15. 36 harpists join together in this years competition from around the United States and the world. The winner of this, one of the most important competitions in the harp world, will receive a recording contract and a world debut in concert performances held in London, Paris, Tokyo and New York.

The competition is held every three years. "We say this is the harp olympics of the world," remarks Susan McDonald, creator of the event and director of Harp Studies at the school of music, Indiana University (IU). The harp is big at IU. "We launch a harpist as a major solo performer (through this competition)," she said.

The Grand Finale of Competition with the Festival Orchestra will be held July 15 at 7 p.m. at the Musical Arts Center. It is free and open to the public. Phone 812-856-5715 for information.

## The Sound of Music

The greatly loved musical, *The Sound of Music*, will be presented at The Starlight Dinner Theater, Chancelor Hotel, Champaign June 15 through August 26. There will be two matinees, Wednesday and Sunday. Tickets are priced at \$28.50 per person, including dinner, show and tax.

For reservations, call (217) 359-4503

Evening shows: Doors open at 6 p.m. for dinner, curtain at 8 P.M.

Matinee shows: doors open at noon for dinner, curtain at 2P.M.

## The Diamonds play Champaign

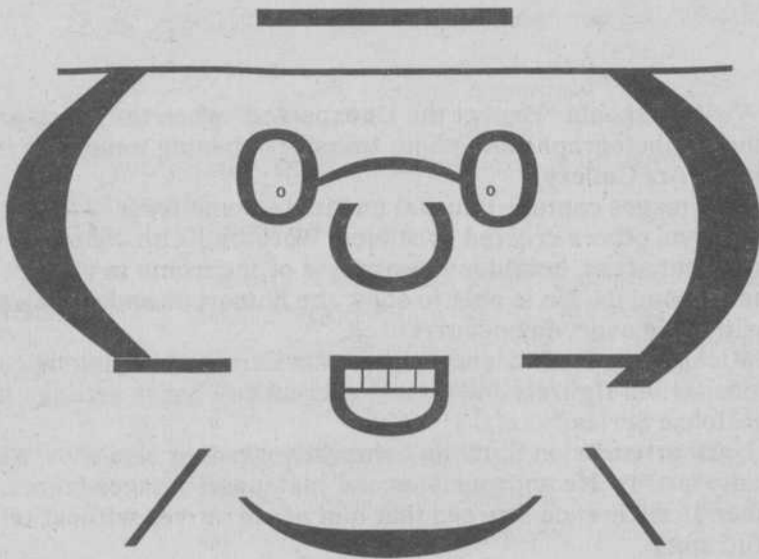
Champaign — One of the 1950's most popular recording artists, *The Diamonds*, are slated to appear for two days only at the Starlight Dinner Theatre located in the Chancellor Hotel July 20-21.

*The Diamonds* began their illustrious recording career with hits like, *Why do fools fall in love?* they skyrocketed up the charts with the anthem of the 1950's, *Little Darlin'*. Other hits include: *The Stroll*, *Silhouettes*, and *Church Bells May Ring*.

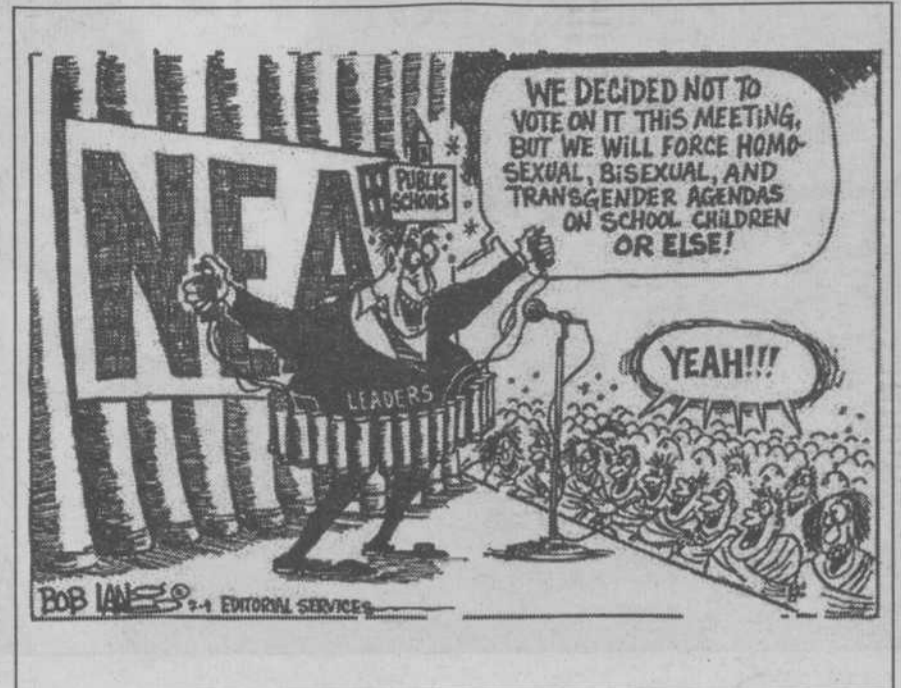
Tickets for *The Diamonds* are available at \$45.00 per person; dinner is available for \$15.00 per person for the Friday evening performance, Saturday matinee and Saturday early evening shows. Show dates are : July 20-21. Reservations are available through the Starlight Theatre Box office. For reservations or information, phone 217 359-4503.

## comics and humor

What or who am I?  
Answers to be published next issue.



Send your ideas and answers to: prospectus@parkland.cc.il.us



POLITICALLY CORRECT By Jim Huber



# Smile, summer classes are almost over!

## The Top 12 words we should add to the English Language

12. anonymiss -- the act of forgetting someone's name immediately upon being introduced
11. crough -- to cough during a play or concert, causing other people around you to cough
10. jennamnesia -- to be so drunk as to forget you're the President's daughter
9. spaffle -- completely cooked waffle iron runoff
8. smealth -- the ability to secretly leave behind body odor in an elevator to be blamed on the next person who enters
7. algoria -- finding one's Day Planner suddenly very, very, open
6. dopplersation -- a discussion held by two people who are continuing to move away from each other
5. afterblow -- the compulsive need to review the contents of one's handkerchief following a good nose-blow
4. spillisecond -- the fraction of a second in which one may recover a toppled beverage before any liquid spills out
3. algebrassierism -- the compulsion to spend time in math class spelling "BOOBIES" on an upside-down calculator
2. doglet -- any breed of dog so small it can be terrorized by the average-sized house cat

### And the Number 1 Word We Should Add to the English Language...

1. squee-squee -- the curved line on a windshield caused by a little nick in an old wiper blade

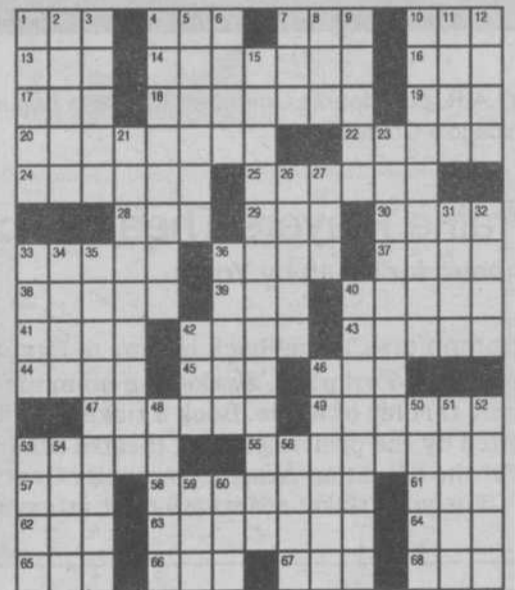
## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Tenth mo.
- 4 Tiller's tool
- 7 Coupe, e.g.
- 10 A pair
- 13 Disfigure
- 14 Removal mark
- 16 Moray
- 17 Even one
- 18 Joint seals
- 19 Herpeck
- 20 "Goblin Market" poet
- 22 Honshu port
- 24 Resolve
- 25 Scandinavian
- 28 Land a hand
- 29 Vote against
- 30 South of France
- 33 Fettuccine, e.g.
- 36 Small boy
- 37 Act petulant
- 38 Witty Woody
- 39 Summer drink
- 40 Turns on a pivot
- 41 False god
- 42 Something to bark?
- 43 Peevish
- 44 Theater area
- 45 Bound
- 46 Potbelly
- 47 In the arms of Morpheus
- 49 Worshiper
- 53 Feel
- 55 Hamlet's castle
- 57 Be in debt
- 58 Inform
- 61 Tourist's guide
- 62 Actor Marvin
- 63 Ironer
- 64 School grp.
- 65 Go wrong
- 66 Boozer
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- 1 Sharif and Epps
- 2 Tippy craft
- 3 Secret rendezvous
- 4 Of an idealist philosophy
- 5 Spoke from a soapbox
- 6 Bridge position
- 7 Pool tool?
- 8 Creative skill
- 9 Make fairway repairs
- 10 Clinging
- 11 Frail
- 12 Russian saint
- 15 Naked swimmers
- 21 Like the man without a country
- 23 Fool
- 26 Like the old bucket of song
- 27 Cereal grass
- 31 Composition for a couple
- 32 \_\_\_-bitsy
- 33 Well adjunct
- 34 Ray of "God's Little Acre"
- 35 Inventor of catchphrases
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- 42 Thar \_\_\_ blows!
- 46 Radon and neon concern
- 48 Bounds
- 50 Frolics
- 51 Muse of lyric poetry
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- 59 Paid athlete, briefly
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 Full day—9:00am-3:00pm)  
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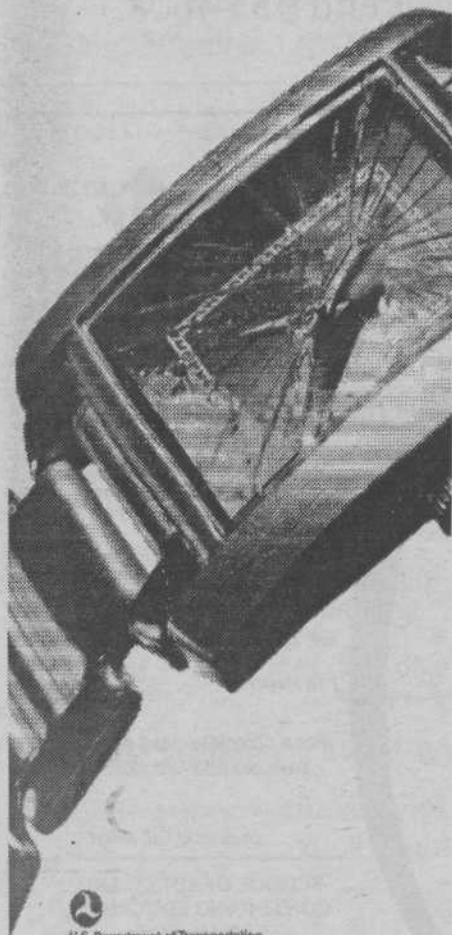
**Kayaking—The Basics**  
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This is the watch Stephen Hollingshead, Jr. was wearing when he encountered a drunk driver. Time of death 6:55pm.

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**Adults, kids, Parkland personnel play ball in Dodds Park**

You can hear the bats crack and crowds yell every evening in Dodds Park (playing fields adjacent to Parkland) when players from some of the 113 adult and 20 juvenile teams compete in Champaign Park District games.

The Softball League games are from 6:15 to 10 o'clock every night. Six Adult Soccer League teams play from 5 to 8 P.M. on Tuesdays.

Thirty teams with players of all ages will compete in the Illinois Special Olympics State Softball Tournament at Dodds Park from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. July 14, Marc Mitchell, Adult Sports Coordinator, said.

The Champaign-Urbana Model Rocket Club flies its models every Saturday at 10 A.M. on the soccer field, Mitchell said. The club is open to juveniles and adults.

Thirty park district softball teams from all over the state will play July 20 -22 in the Illinois

Class D Amateur Softball Association Tournament all day Saturday and Sunday; Friday times will be arranged.

The Senior (55+) State Softball Tournament will be July 27 - 29 with times to be arranged,

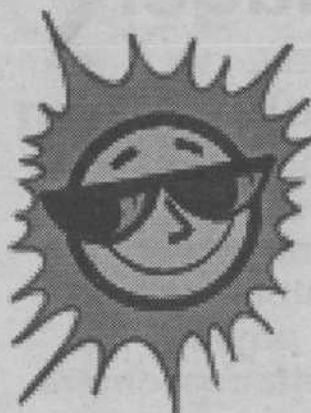
At the end of summer, League champs will get jackets and team plaques, Mitchell said. The tournament champs get big trophies, sports apparel, and a chance to compete in the national tournament, which was held in Alabama last year.

Parkland's co-rec team, is now 3 and 6. David Leake, Physics and Astronomy, and Anthony Remijan, Physics and Astronomy, are co-managers. "Winning is fun," Leake said, "but it's wonderful to get to know people from other areas in Parkland."

Mitchell said registrations are being accepted now for fall softball.

**Sports Editor on Vacation**

**Gone Fishing**



**See Ya in the Fall**

**Four new coaches coming to Parkland this fall**

See our next issue for the inside scoop.

