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New phone for deaf

by Liz Davis
News Editor

Reaching out and touching someone will be a little easier for Parkland students, thanks to the addition of a Teletype (TTY) pay telephone in the College Center. This will enable deaf and hearing-impaired students to have the same access to public phones as their hearing counterparts.

The new phone uses a TTY device, which is similar to a typewriter. The user types a message, which is sent to the receiver's TTY machine to be read out, or to a relay operator who then forwards the message verbally to the recipient.

Nancy Rowley, Disabilities Accommodations Specialist for Parkland, said the new phone will expand the college's accessibility for everyone. "We've always had two or three available, but when an office was closed or no one was at the information desk, there was no way they could call...this gives more access."

She added that not only will the phone aid Parkland students, but also those who are visiting the campus or taking part in a seminar.

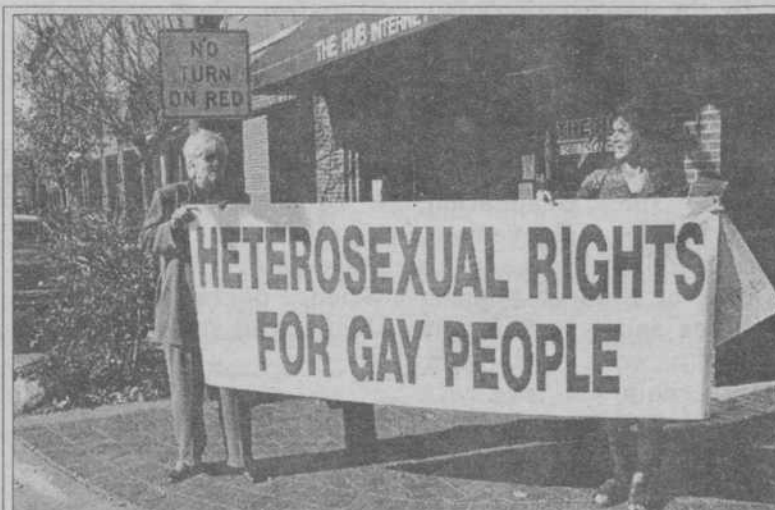
According to Carol Steinman, Associate vice president of Student Services, the new device cost \$900 and was paid for by the college.

There is no additional cost associated with using the TTY device, and a relay operator is provided by the state at no charge.

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Rally supports bill amendment

Passage would protect sexual orientation



Neil Bernstein/Prospectus

by Liz Davis
News Editor

"One, two, three, four—we want House Bill four-seven-four" was the rally cry as more than 30 demonstrators picketed in front of State Representative Tim Johnson's office in Urbana on Saturday.

Group members say they were trying to raise awareness of Illinois House Bill 474, which would add sexual orientation as a protected status under the state's Human Rights Act. If passed, it would become illegal to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, making it a foundation for civil lawsuits. It does not require that sexual orientation be a condition for preferential treatment or affirmative action, and it does not pertain to religious organizations.

The bill failed by one vote last March but is expected

to come up for a re-vote sometime in the new legislative term that began yesterday. Both Representative Johnson and State Representative Rick Winkel have voted against the bill in the past.

The informational picket was organized by several area organizations, including the Champaign County chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and Equality Begins At Home. In a press release, Ruth Wyman, president of the local chapter of NOW, said, "In Illinois, it is against the law for an employer to refuse to hire you, a landlord refuse to rent to you, or a restaurant to refuse to serve you because of your race, religion, sex, marital status, because you have children, or because of your status in the military. But it's perfectly legal to be fired, denied housing, public accommodations, or credit because of your real or per-

ceived sexual orientation. We think the law ought to be changed in Illinois to prohibit this discrimination."

Jordan Lieberman, a protestor at Saturday's rally, echoed Wyman's sentiment. "I think it's ridiculous that I could get fired or evicted simply because I'm gay," he said. "I'll do whatever it takes."

"I had the pleasure a few months ago of being canned from a job just because I was out," said James, another demonstrator who wished that his last name not be identified. "It just proves that discrimination goes on...We're not asking for special privileges. We're just asking for what everyone else takes for granted."

Linda Shroeder, a protestor and coordinator of Equality Begins At Home, said, "They're promoting discrimination and hate. This bill would protect them as equal citizens."

Mary Lee Sargent, coordinator for Parkland's Office of Women's Programs and Services and advisor to Colors, Parkland's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual group, said she has been a long time supporter of LGBT rights and could not understand the politicians' justification for not supporting the bill. When asked what she would tell Winkel and Johnson if she had the chance, she replied, "How can you possibly stand for denying a group, who are taxpayers, who do good

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Forum focuses on abortion laws

by Liz Davis
News Editor

Abortion has been legal since 1973, but an increasingly conservative political and social atmosphere has made it more difficult for an American woman to claim what is rightfully hers, according to Debbie Murphy, keynote speaker at the forum, "Abortion Rights: Should Women Still Care?" sponsored by the office of Women's Programs and Services.

According to Murphy, one out of every fifty women will seek an abortion by the age of 45, and a quarter of all pregnancies will end in abortion. But access to terminating a pregnancy is contingent on state laws, which widely vary.

Three types of laws have been enacted that limit a woman's ability to seek pregnancy termination: mandatory waiting periods, parental notification or consent for minors, and laws pertaining to "partial birth" abortions.

Some states require a woman wait a specific period of time between pre-abortion counseling and the procedure itself. For example, the waiting period in South Carolina is one hour, while in Tennessee it is three days. "Restrictions come down particularly hard on women in rural areas," Murphy noted.

Some states require that pre-termination counseling

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Jodi Huddlestun cross country National Champion

By Mitchell Wilson
Staff Writer

With a first place finish at the NJCAA Division II Cross Country National Championships, sophomore Jodi Huddlestun puts a perfect ending on her brilliant season.

After finishing 15th one year ago, most people expected her to improve on that finish, but not many anticipated on her victory.

The poise shown by the second year cross country

runner was impressive. Once the gun sounded, it was clear that she meant business and went straight to the lead and was a good 15 meters ahead through the halfway mark.

The second place runner, Michelle

Simecka of Johnson County Community College, attempt-



Prospectus file photo

ed a comeback during the last 300 meters, closing the gap to 5 meters, but Huddlestun wasn't having any part of that.

Once she spotted the finish and took in the cheering of the hundreds of fans lining the course it was apparent that no one was going to deny her the victory.

She covered the 5000

meter course in a time of 19:03.9, almost five seconds better than the second place runner.

"I was pretty calm before the race and just focused on the advice that Coach Bovee had given me," said Huddlestun.

She has a lot to be proud of and definitely deserved the victory. The hard work she has invested in every day of the season has definitely paid dividends. For someone who didn't even run cross country before coming to Parkland, she has

had a remarkable junior college career. She will finish it with a number of wins, including two All-American honors, and a National Championship under her belt. Jodi is also the first ever woman to win an individual title in school history.

She is currently being recruited by several NCAA Division I universities.

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Project GOALS attends leadership conference

By Liz Davis
News Editor

"Empowerment Through Social Change" was the theme of a Project GOALS convention held November 5-7 at Fontana on the Lake, Wisconsin. The convention was attended by 12 members of the Parkland chapter of Project GOALS and 27 students from the East Central Illinois Educational Talent Search Program, which is also based at Parkland. Altogether, over 800 students from 10 states attended the conference.

Keynote speakers at the conference included Miguel A. Gonzalez, Congressional and Public Affairs officer in the Office of Congressional and Public Affairs at the Farm Credit Administration, Dr. Courtland Lee, professor of Counselor Education at the University of Virginia; Ruth Ann Gaines, drama teacher at East High School in Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. Adolfo Bermeo, director of UCL A's Academic Advancement Program; and Dr. Chuck Means, Naval Reserve Officer.

The conference consisted of different discussion groups, such as strategies for successful learning, becoming effective mentors to other students and community members, an overview of the current job



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market, and developing positive personal attributes.

Debbie Corsino-Moore, director of Project GOALS, said the conference topics were so interesting that the students' excitement was difficult to contain. "We had difficulty trying to get the students to settle down at night," she said.

The convention was funded by the organization's cultural and education enrichment budget, so students were responsible for only personal expenses.

Project GOALS, which stands for Graduation, Opportunities, Achievement, Leadership, and Success, is a branch of Student Support Services and is a federally funded program. Membership is non-race based, but the program is aimed at first-generation college students and/or low-income students.

Nationally, the program has been in existence since 1965. Since then, 700 chapters have been established in all 50 states, as well as in Puerto Rico and Guam. Parkland's chapter has been in existence since 1997.

Membership is based on an application and interview process. Anyone interested in joining Project GOALS may call 351-2267 for more information.

Woman wins PC award

Staff Writer

Marchell Broadway, of Rantoul was named the Spring 1999 recipient of Parkland College's Winning Woman Award.

The award is given each year to a female student who has completed one semester in the Public Assistance Vocational Program with a grade point average of 3.0 or above and is enrolled in a career or transfer program at Parkland. Selection is based on career and educational goals, financial need, a letter of recommendation, and a personal narrative.

Broadway completed her requirements for an Associate in Applied Science degree in Criminal Justice this summer.

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Dr. Harris wins first IAIR leadership award

Staff Writer

Zelema Harris, president of Parkland, won the first annual Leadership/Management Award from the Illinois Association for Institutional Research (IAIR) for her contributions to and support of institutional research in the state of Illinois.

IAIR is a professional organization comprised of more than 200 research professionals from public and private two and four-year colleges and universities in Illinois. The award was presented to Dr. Harris during the annual meeting of IAIR Nov. 4 at Starved Rock Conference Center, Utica.

James L. Ayers heads PC Board

Staff Writer

Three members of the Parkland College Board of Trustees were elected to one-year terms as officers of the board during the regular monthly meeting on Nov. 10.

James L. Ayers, of Monticello, will serve as chair, replacing John Albin, of Newman, a Parkland board member who retired Wednesday after more than 30 years of service to the board. Albin has served as chair since 1990.

In addition to Ayers, Bonnie B. Kelley, of Champaign, was reelected vice-chair, and Linden A. Warfel, of Tolono, was reelected as secretary.

Ayers has been on the Parkland Board since November, 1989. Kelley was first elected to the Board in February, 1984. She has been vice-chair since 1990. Warfel has served on the Board since 1991. He has been secretary since 1993.

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Thursday, Nov. 18, 4-6 pm

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be from pro-life organizations, which, Murphy said, often contains factually incorrect information.

Another set of laws is based on parental involvement, which involve notification or consent. In some states, patients under 18 may be required to simply notify one or both parents of their intent to have an abortion, or they may be required to seek the consent

of one or both parents. In some states, the relationship between the parents is not a factor, so a father who has been absent from the child's life since birth would still be required to give consent. In other states, an adult guardian or another relative could give consent or be notified.

Some states have enacted judicial bypass laws, which allow the teen to circumvent

their parents for a court hearing, in which the judge will decide if the teen should be allowed to have the abortion or not. Again, the consistency of court permission varies widely, not only state by state but also county by county and judge by judge. Murphy gave the example of Ohio, where the rate of granted abortion access varies from 2% to 100%.

Ironically, Murphy noted,

a principal factor in deciding the case is based on the maturity of the teen; if she is deemed to be too immature to have the abortion, she is denied access to pregnancy termination.

According to local Planned Parenthood officials, Illinois does not have a mandatory waiting period, parental notification or permission requirements, or required information to provide to

abortion seekers. According to Robin Beech of Planned Parenthood of East Central Illinois, all options are explained to their clients, including keeping the child, adoption, and termination. "Depending on what the person wants, we'll gear our information that way," said Beech.

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deeds...their basic human rights? How can you claim to be a representative?"

Sargent added that the demonstrators were not asking for special rights, but the same rights enjoyed by heterosexuals.

On Friday, Representative Johnson said he was not aware of the planned rally, but that his stance on the bill would remain the same. "I have voted in opposition of [this bill] for the past 23 years and will continue to do so."

On Monday, Representative

Winkel said that if the bill comes up, he would vote against it and plans to speak on the House floor in opposition to it. He said he has studied the issue and received feedback from many of his constituents about the issue, and he felt it was in the best public interest to oppose the measure.

In response to Saturday's picket, Representative Winkel said, "That looks like an exercise on First Amendment Rights. That's

what makes America great...everyone is entitled to thier opinion."

While Champaign and Urbana have both passed laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation, Illinois is one of 39 states that does not offer the same protection statewide.

For more information on HB 474, log on to: imsweb.state.il.us/scripts/imstran.exe?LIB-SINCWHB474

The TTY Students needing special accommodations can contact Rowley at 351-2588 or Norm Lambert at 351-2620

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Rowley said, "I'm real pleased to see it become a reality."

According to 1995 statistics from the Centers for Disease Control, approxi-

mately 22 million Americans are hearing impaired, and nearly 4.5 use an Assisitive Technology Device to accommodate their needs.

State	Contraceptive Services	Prenatal Care	STD-HIV/AIDS Services	Abortion Services
Illinois	MC ⁸	MC ^{1,2}	MC ¹	NL
Indiana	NL	NL	MC ¹	PC
Iowa	NL	NL	MC ^{6,9}	PN ⁷
Kentucky	MC ³	MC ^{3,4}	MC ^{2,3}	PC
Missouri	NL	MC ^{3,4,5}	MC ^{3,5}	PC
Wisconsin	NL	NL	MC	PC ⁷

MC= Minor authorized to consent or decide

PC= Parental consent explicitly required

PN=Parental notice explicitly required

NL= No law found

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5. Includes surgery
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7. Notice or consent may be given to or by grandparent, or, alternatively, another adult relative over age 25
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Ani Difrancos-To the Teeth

By John Isberg
Features Editor

From the opening defiant strum of a simple acoustic guitar for the title song, "To the Teeth," to the quiet repose of the closing song, "I Know This Bar," Ani Difrancos newest release, "To The Teeth," is the perfect album for late nights. The moody, folksy feel is captured perfectly throughout its thirteen song span. "To The Teeth," is Difrancos third album to be released this year, making her one of the most prolific artists of this decade. This steady stream of album releases can be attributed to the fact that Ani Difrancos has her own record label, Righteous Babe Records, which, unlike the standard music industry machine, gives her complete artistic freedom and autonomy. That freedom shows through, in songs such as,

"Freakshow," and, "To The Teeth," with its stabs at MTV, the NRA and the media.

For those of you not fa-

falo, NY. Ani started singing and playing guitar in Buffalo bars before the age of ten. From fifteen on, Ani played in coffee-

houses and her repertoire grew considerably as did her following of fans. In 1990, after much pressure from fans and friends, Ani recorded her self-titled debut album and hit the seedy bars and dives across America playing her own brand of punk-folk. From 1990 on, Ani has released 13 self-produced solo albums and done countless side projects. VH1 named her one of the most influential musicians of the 1990s.

That boldness shines on, "To the Teeth." The album alternates between jazzy numbers such as, "Swing," and, "Going Once," to softer numbers such as, "Hello Birmingham," and the beautiful, reminiscent, "I Know This Bar." Another standout is the funky, "Carry You Around," with its use of scratching. The alternate beauty of "Cloud Blood," is striking as the guitar rings so strongly against the CB quality of Anis vocals.

The funk influences on

this album come with some help from James Browns right hand man, Maceo Parker on tenor saxophone and flute. The Artist, or The Artist Formerly known as Prince, or Prince (just wondered how long I could keep going...) also adds presence on the song, "Providence," who, as Ani Difrancos says, "sang the sh— out of 'Providence'."

Overall, this is an amazing album with incredibly strong lyrics. I definitely recommend it. Also, if you are interested in more Ani Difrancos releases, check out, "Dilate," "Living in Clip," and "Little Plastic Castles."

"I know this song with this one really killer line. I don't remember it exactly but it slays me every time. It's on the jukebox there. I know it's number 5403. Go put that song on for me won't you, and make Gracie think of me" — from Ani Difrancos, "I know this bar"



Ani Difrancos newest release, "To The Teeth," hits stores Nov. 16th

miliar with Ani Difrancos, the 29-year old singer-songwriter hails from Buf-

houses and her repertoire grew considerably as did her following of fans. In

Since 1913

Art Theatre still showing

By Travis Salzman
Guest Writer

Tom Angelica, owner of the Art Theatre, says the recent revival of the downtown Champaign area may have started with his theatre.

The building has been at 126 W. Church St. since 1913. First, it was a silent movie house. Then it showed popular movies for a number of years. In the 1960s it began to show art films. Throughout the Seventies, it showed pornography. Finally in 1987, the

theatre began showing the independent films it still shows today.

Angelica said he spent approximately \$50,000 renovating the theatre, and it now boasts the most comfortable seating in the area. He said he is pleased with the location, but he wishes more people would go the short distance from camptown to the theatre.

The films are chosen from trade magazines and special box office distributors. Sometimes, the featured movie is a foreign

film with subtitles. Angelica says they are easy to read on the big screen, and there are some fantastic films that come from overseas. He also said no film is ever passed over because of content.

Roger Ebert, nationally syndicated film critic, has said the Art is his favorite movie theatre. He first saw *Citizen Kane* there, and it was the film that made him want to become a critic. Occasionally, Ebert helps the theatre with fund raisers and benefits.

Local Christian band

Portable Color signs contract

By Seanna Murray
Guest Writer

Don't ask about their name. If you do, they won't tell you what it means. In fact, they're not too sure what it means.

Jeremy Innes, Noah Shroeder, Felix Bunn, Aaron Rinehart, and Noah Harris are all members of a local Christian band called Portable Color. The band started in September, 1998, when Innes, 20 years old, and Shroeder, 17, decided to stop wasting their talent and form a band.

Chances are, you're probably thinking, "Christian music...doesn't my grandma listen to that?" Maybe so, but probably not this kind of Christian

music. Innes says the band's musical style reflects a little bit of everything, particularly Emo, or emotional. "The heavier, the better," he says.

Since being offered a recording deal on Kingdomscope Records, the band is hopeful about their future. "I want nothing more than for it to succeed," said Innes, "but I want it to happen so that we can tell people about Jesus."

Despite their constant togetherness, the band members manage to get along with one another. They say that the sacrifice of time is as bad as it gets when it comes to being in a band, while the best thing is the ability to see your

own unique music realized and to know that "It's only yours," Innes says.

While the band is recognized by area students, its members still deal with common negative criticism. "We brush it off," Innes said. "We're not going to change our style because people don't like it."

The heart of Portable Color lies in their focused and unchanging relationship with Jesus Christ, which is reflected in their powerful lyrics and heavy music. Asked to whom they attribute all of their success, Innes answered without hesitation, "God — to Him be the glory."

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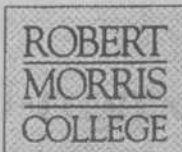
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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS!



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By Mitchell Wilson
Sports writer

Parkland volleyball has put the exclamation point on an amazing season by claiming the NJCAA National Title. They defeated Elgin in four games for the win. In the first game Parkland jumped out to leads of 8-3 and 12-7 before Elgin closed

to three. Elgin was stopped dead in their tracks by a block by Lauren Kostel and consecutive blocks by Chandra Hensley and Shelly Kraeger to lead Parkland to the 15-9 win in game 1. Elgin jumped out to a 4-1 lead and built that to an 11-3 lead. Parkland made a 5 point run, but Elgin held them off for the 15-8 victory

in game 2. In game 3 the score was tied at 3 before Parkland made a run to go ahead 13-3 and later won 15-9. In game 4 Parkland trailed 6-5 before consecutive kills by Chandra Hensley for their first lead of game 4 at 7-6. Julie Brandmeyer followed with consecutive kills as Parkland went ahead by a

score of 10-6. Elgin tied the score at 11 before consecutive kills by Kostel and Kraeger to go up 13-11. From there, Parkland never looked back and went on to win 15-12 to claim the NJCAA National Championship.

Lauren Kostel was named the MVP of the tournament and Julie Brandmeyer,

Shelly Kraeger, and Mia Perry were named to the All-Tournament team. Brenda Winkeler received NJCAA Coach of the Year honors.

This is the first title by a women's team in school history.

Parkland Cross Country teams finish brilliant season

By Mitchell Wilson
Sports writer

The men and women cross country teams both completed brilliant seasons this past weekend at the NJCAA Division II Cross Country National Championships in Lansing, Michigan. The women's team finished their season with a sixth place finish and the men finished with a fourth place finish. Both teams were hoping for a better team finish, but have nothing to be ashamed of.

In the women's race there was no clear cut favorite with a number of teams having a shot at win-



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Jodie Huddlestun leads race on way to victory.

ning the team title. The team title ended up going to

Colby Community College.

"The women's team did not run as good as I had hoped and a few other teams just ran better races, said Coach Jeff Bovee. I was very impressed by the individual performances of Krista Karlstrom and especially Jodi Huddlestun."

Following Huddlestun in the team finish was sophomore Shannon Dietrich, Candy Ard, Rhonda Loftus, Krista Karlstrom, Maggie Andrew, and Jessica Carson.

The men's race had a clear favorite in Lansing Community College, but was up for grabs after that. What makes the men's fourth place finish even



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Matt Widhalm making a surge at Nationals in Lansing, Mich.

more impressive is that they will only lose two runners from the seven that ran on Saturday.

"I was very impressed with the performance of the men's team, said Coach Jeff

Bovee. Six out of the seven runners ran either personal or season bests."

The men were led by Robert Hanners in 26:16.3 and Juan Ortega in 26:21 to earn 12th and 14th place respectively. Their finishes were good enough to earn them All-American honors. Following in the team finish was Jackson Johnson, Matt Widhalm, Kevin Harris, Matt Abbott, and Travaughn Gathing.

Congratulations to both teams on a very successful season.



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Kristy Kurlakowsky—gets ready to pass in the women's bball game against Olney. Parkland lost 59-57.



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