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August 30, 2002
Vol. 32, No. 17

William Kennard, Pamela Young-Holmes appointed to Board of Trustees

William E. Kennard, managing director of The Carlyle Group and former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and Pamela Young-Holmes, director of consumer and regulatory affairs at UltraTec, Inc., have been appointed as members of Gallaudet's Board of Trustees, according to an announcement by board Chair Glenn Anderson.

Kennard specializes in investments in the telecommunications and media industries for The Carlyle Group, a private equity investment company based in Washington, D.C. During his tenure as FCC chairman, Kennard shaped policies that created an explosion of new wireless phones, brought the Internet to a majority of

American households, and implemented policies to bridge the digital divide in the U.S. and around the world. He aggressively implemented the FCC's e-rate program by investing over \$6 billion to bring the Internet to 95 percent of K-12 schools and 58,000 libraries in the U.S. Under his leadership, the FCC expanded access to communications technologies for people with disabilities.

Kennard is also well-known for his advocacy to people from diverse backgrounds, low-income households, and Native Americans.

In recognition of his accomplishments, Gallaudet University awarded Kennard an

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Archives Technician Mike Olson accepts a 104-year-old book of Gallaudet football statistics from Agnes and Don Padden. The campus community is invited to see the book, which is housed in the Library Archives.

Archives receives century-old Gallaudet football statistics book

Many people throw out old things, thinking they no longer hold value. In other words, they consider them to be junk. On the

other hand, there's the old expression: "One man's trash is another man's treasure." The latter was certainly the case for former Gallaudet English professor and alumna ('47), Agnes Padden, who found in her home bookcase an old hand-written statistics book for the Gallaudet football team for the 1890-1898 seasons. Instead of throwing it out, she and her husband, Don Padden, a former Gallaudet physical education professor and alumnus ('45), decided to give the book to the Gallaudet Archives.

Many people are grateful for their decision. The book has been deemed a rarity, and sports fans who are interested in Bison memorabilia and have heard about the Paddens' donation have headed over to the Archives to check out the book's contents.

The book includes data from every game played during those years, with play-by-play diagrams. Each play is marked by a line and a period so the reader knows how many yards were gained on each play, how many yards were gained during the drive, or if a touchdown was scored. The statistics also give a brief description of each game, as well as newspaper clippings for several of the games. Famous players in Gallaudet folklore are in the book, including Paul Hubbard, the Gallaudet quarterback who in 1896 invented the huddle.

The book is unique, even for the Archives' extensive collection. Mike Olson, Archives technician, said "We have never seen a book like this in our collection. It is a treasure for Gallaudet, especially for sports history researchers." Visitors to the Archives have commented enthusiastically about the book. Olson said that Sam Sonnenstrahl, new director of Alumni Relations and a noted Gallaudet sports history buff, told Olson that he was surprised to find such detailed information in the book about each football player because it was a very uncommon practice during that era.

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Memories of WWII remain fresh

Looking out over Kendall Green, there are few clues to reveal that only last month the campus was a very different scene, brimming with the energy of thousands of visitors who came here to experience Deaf Way II.

Gone is the Big Top-sized tent from Olmsted Green that offered simultaneous performances at the Bernard Bragg and Phyllis Frelich theaters. The crowds that mingled about waiting to catch one of the shuttle buses transporting them between Gallaudet and DWII's other major venue, the Washington Convention Center, have vanished. The movie buffs who attended the International Film Festival at the GUKCC, the art lovers who frequented the galleries at the

Washburn Arts Building, and the exhausted festival goers who filled dormitories at day's end, are but a memory.

Yes, Deaf Way II may be physically gone, but the history-making event will remain fresh in our collective consciousness forever.

All told, there were 9,675 registered participants who attended Deaf Way II, representing 121 countries and/or developing economies.

Other statistics compiled after DWII by event planners reveal the following details about attendees: an even split between the sexes—50 percent female, 50 percent male; 86 percent were adults between ages 27 and 61, 12 percent were youth ages 2 to 26, and 4 percent


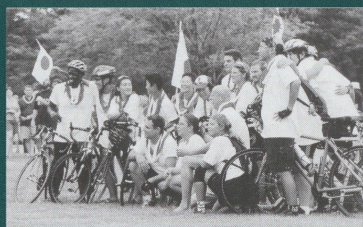
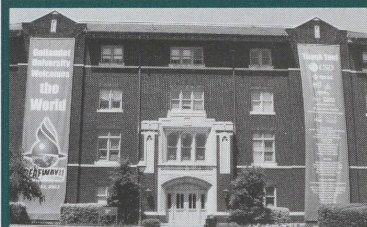
were senior citizens ages 62 and over; 49 percent were deaf, including hard of hearing, late deafened, and deaf/blind, 20 percent were hearing, and the hearing status of 31 percent was not identified; 68 percent hailed from the United States, and of the remaining 32 percent, 17 percent were from developing nations/economies, and 15 percent were from developed nations; a further breakdown of the origins of the DWII travelers showed that 71 percent were from North America, 12 percent from Europe, 9 percent from Asia, 4 percent from Africa, 3 percent from South America, and less than 1 percent each from the Caribbean, Oceania, and Central America. 

Photo by Young Park

Photo by Märla Moffet

Photo by Sung Park



A few of the more than 10,000 photos taken by DWII photography staff give a glimpse at the many faces that made up this memorable week. (Clockwise from above) Roof-to-pavement banners on Fowler Hall provide a daily welcome to DWII guests; Deaf Way II Student Scholarship Fund cyclists from the United States, Canada, Japan, and Ireland victoriously arrive at Kendall Green on the day before DWII, ending a 52-day cross-country journey to raise money for college scholarships for students from developing nations; DWII Chair Harvey Goodstein welcomes attendees at the Opening Celebration; Raymond Oglesby (right), president of America Online, Inc., gave the keynote address, and Benjamin Soukup, chief executive officer of CSD and a member of Gallaudet's Board of Trustees, was a plenary speaker; "Mostly About Animals," from Sweden, entertains the DWII Youth Camp; the Deaf Club proved to be a popular scene for nightly entertainment and socializing; Linda Lambrecht, from Hawaii, performed humorous skits on the Deaf Club's main stage with her husband, Jeff, and others actors from Hawaii.

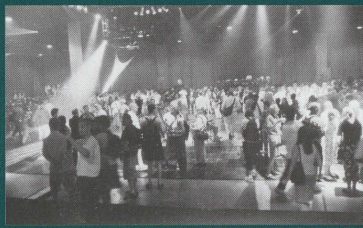


Photo by Young Park

Photo by Allen Matthews

Photo by Veronique Smith



Summer Bridge Program participants take a break from their busy schedules to gather for a photo in the Student Academic Center with program coordinator Andy Brinks (right) and student assistants. The 20 new freshmen arrived on campus July 18 for the one-month program that improves their skills in math and/or English in order to prepare them for the University's placement tests in these subjects, and paves the way for a smooth transition to college. The students also receive academic advising, gain exposure to University resources, meet faculty and staff members, take a one-credit Discovery course to develop teamwork and conflict-resolution skills, and enjoy weekend field trips to area attractions. Brinks said that Summer Bridge has also served to create a positive attitude among Gallaudet's newest students and therefore give them a firm foundation to make their college transition positive. "One student came into the program saying she hated math, and now she wants to be a math teacher," said Brinks. Another, he added, arrived on campus lacking self-confidence, "and now he feels sure that he will do well this fall." Gallaudet's Summer Bridge Program, which is sponsored by the Center for Academic Programs and Student Services, has just completed its third summer. It is supported by private contributions to the University.

Multicultural Student Programs lists activities and events for 2002-03

Helping the campus community learn more about other cultures and different perspectives is what Multicultural Student Programs is all about, and particularly in light of recent events at home and abroad, its mission is more important than ever.

Every year, MSP hosts a variety of enlightening activities and events, and this year is no exception. According to KP Perkins, MSP Coordinator, an emphasis this year is interaction, when possible, between the audience and the presenters. For example, many of this year's films will be followed by discussions with the filmmakers.

The first event this year was a theatrical production on August 22 entitled "A Slice of Rice, Frijoles & Greens," in which the artists used a blend of theater, music, and dance to give insights into Asian, Latino, African, and Deaf American communities. The list of MSP's other offerings for the 2002-03 academic year, follows:

September

11—*In My Own Skin: The Complexity of Living as an Arab in America*, a film based on candid interviews with five young Arab women living in New York in October 2001, followed by a discussion with filmmakers Nikki Byrd and Jennifer Jajeh, SUB Multipurpose Room, 4 p.m.

October

4—*Faces of America*, nine true stories that reveal the real face of young Americans today, Elstad Auditorium, 8 p.m.

5—*American Voices*, by the producers of *Faces*, nine more stories that further portray Americans in the new century, Elstad Auditorium, 8 p.m.

November

12—Multicultural Festival, SUB atrium, multipurpose room, lower level, patio, and mall, an all-day

event that organizers promise will be bigger than in past years

16—*HereandNow*, Asian American Theater Company, Ely Auditorium, 8 p.m. (tentative)

December

6—Signing Gospel, Ely Auditorium, 7 p.m. (tentative)

January

30—Step Afrika, a percussive dance ensemble highlights the African American fraternity and sorority art form of stepping and its links to dance traditions around the world, Ely Auditorium, (time TBA)

February

12—*Mosaics*, comedic/dramatic scenes are combined with factual information to illustrate diversity issues of the past and present, and how relationships can be improved, Ely Auditorium, 7 p.m.

March

12—Diversity Day

26—Terrylene, the renowned actress, gives a dramatic presentation on surviving sexual abuse, Ely Auditorium, 7 p.m.

April

2—*Haters*, a documentary film featuring interviews with leading theorists and activists and personal accounts from victims of hate crimes and racial profiling which puts into historic context the act of "demonization" that occurs through the use of codified language, sound bytes, and repetition of images of various ethnic groups within the U.S., followed by a discussion with filmmakers Tania Cuevas-Martinez and Lubna Khalid, SUB Multipurpose Room, 3:30 p.m.

11—Signing Gospel, (location TBA), 7 p.m.

30—National Erase the Hate Day (campus activities to recognize this nationwide observance TBA).

National Payroll Week recognizes staff who get the checks out

One of the most satisfying moments for any worker is taking home his or her hard-earned pay. But those paychecks don't just magically appear. They are produced by the efforts of payroll professionals who report workers' earnings, withholdings for taxes, insurance, and retirement, sick leave and annual leave, and many other diverse tasks.

The American Payroll Association and its 20,000 members set aside the first week in September to recognize payroll professionals who make those paychecks possible to the more than 130 million people who work in the United States.

Gallaudet's five-member Payroll Office staff processes 1,600 paychecks every two weeks of the year—including holidays—for faculty, staff, teachers, and student workers. In recognition of the Payroll Office's success in getting those checks out like clock work every other Tuesday, the campus community is invited to drop by the office, located in Room 114 of College Hall, September 2 to 6 and say hello to supervisor Mary Boswell, senior clerk Ryan Kempton, clerk Brent Klassen, and intern Hollie Fallstone—and pick

up a complimentary Payday candy bar.

The Payroll Office would also like to take this opportunity to encourage everyone on campus to take advantage of the automatic deposit service available to Gallaudet employees, where paychecks are electronically sent to their bank accounts at the start of every payday. The office also would like workers who have access to a computer to go online and check the information on their pay stubs.

Elaine Vance, manager of benefits, compensation, and records in the Personnel Office, which oversees the Payroll Office, said that currently about three-fourths of campus employees use automatic deposit for their paychecks. This is a convenient feature for employees because it removes the need to physically go to the Cashier's Office and pick up the check. It also saves time for the Payroll Office, because if an employee loses his or her check between the office and the bank, the office has to issue a stop payment on the check and create another one. Vance said that most of the employees who do not use automatic deposit are student workers, and she asks that they consider giving it a try.



Here's to the Payroll Office staff, who get Gallaudet employees their paychecks on time throughout the year: (From left) Brent Klassen, payroll clerk, Mary Boswell, payroll supervisor, Elaine Vance, manager of benefits, compensation, and records in the Personnel Office, Ryan Kempton, senior payroll clerk, and Hollie Fallstone, payroll intern.

Board of Trustees appointments

continued from page 1

honorary doctor of laws degree in 2001 when he delivered the commencement address.

Young-Holmes, a 1974 graduate of Gallaudet, has done extensive work on cross-disability issues related to communication access. In her position with Ultratec, Inc., of Madison, Wisc., for the past 15 years, she has monitored all state and federal government regulatory activities, submitted public comments on proposed rules, spoken at public hearings, and served as corporate liaison to federal government and community contacts.

Previously, Young-Holmes taught deaf and hard of hearing middle school and high school stu-

dents for 11 years; eight years at the Atlanta (Ga.) Area School for the Deaf, and three years providing Itinerary/M-Team consulting services for Madison, Wisc., and three outlying school districts.

Young-Holmes has served on numerous boards, including the U.S. Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, which she was appointed to by President Bill Clinton.

"The University is extremely fortunate to have Mr. Kennard and Ms. Young-Holmes on our Board of Trustees," said Dr. Anderson. "Both bring high levels of expertise, diversified experience, strong educational background, and enthusiasm."

Employees who use automatic deposit have their pay stubs, which lists withholdings, leave, and other wage-related information, mailed to their homes. Vance said that an exact copy of each employee's pay stub, as well as their W-2 forms, can be found on the web at: <http://paystatements.adp.com>. To access the information, employees have to register and obtain a password.

Campus Climate Process
climateprocess.gallaudet.edu

Archives

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The book came into the Paddens' possession via James Alvin Sullivan, a Canadian who graduated from Gallaudet in 1917. Don Padden put the book in his bookcase, forgetting about it for many years, until his wife, who was making picture books, a hobby of hers, found the book, and asked him about it. "We thought we'd better give it back to Gallaudet," said Don Padden. "We have given [the University] many items from our times at Gallaudet, so we had a sense of what they like to collect."

When he got the book, Olson realized it was a treasure right away. "I noticed the cover immediately because it was very old," said Olson, "and I knew that it was from the 19th century. I was very excited to see it."

Anyone who wants to review the book can stop by the Gallaudet Archives, located on the lower level of Merrill Learning Center, where the book is being preserved in an acid free envelope.

ON THE GREEN

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Publications Manager

Roz Prickett

Editor & Photo Editor

Todd Byrd

Staff Writer

David Tossman

Contributors

Ralph Fernandez

Dawn Bradley

Design/Production

Graphic Design & Production

Printing

BelJean Printing

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Provost Jane Fernandes congratulates Dr. Cynthia King, executive director of the Office of Academic Technology, and Eric Bradshaw, financial manager for Academic Affairs, for 15 years and 20 years of service, respectively, to the University.



CLERC CENTER HAPPENINGS

MSSD announces winner of Alan Robert Williams Memorial Scholarship

by Mary Ellen Carew

Skyler Carpenter, of Phoenix, Ariz., a 2002 Model Secondary School for the Deaf graduate, has been awarded the first Alan Robert Williams Memorial Scholarship, which honors the memory of Alan Williams, MSSD-'84, who died in a skydiving accident in 1999. Carpenter is a freshman at Gallaudet this fall.

In announcing the scholarship, Williams's mother, Joan Williams, and brother, Paul Williams, wrote, "It is our pleasure to help deaf students further their education with this scholarship as a memorial to Alan. Alan received an excellent education at MSSD, enabling him to graduate from NTID and be employed as a computer operator.


We are especially pleased to recognize an MSSD graduating senior who has the will and potential to attain his/her goals in life, [and] needs financial assistance to continue his/her education...."

The Williamses continued, "...At MSSD he worked hard, was on the honor roll as a senior...[and] spent much of his free time walking to Union Station to watch the trains and [riding Metro] to National Airport to watch the airplanes. At NTID he was introduced to skydiving—the higher the better. Unfortunately, jump number 351, after 15 years of skydiving, was his last...when his



MSSD graduate Skyler Carpenter, the first recipient of the Alan Robert Williams Memorial Scholarship, poses with Joan Williams, the mother of Alan Robert Williams, in whose memory the scholarship is dedicated.

parachute malfunctioned and he fell to his death." Williams shared his love of trains with his brother, Paul, and his father, Robert, who died the year before Alan.

The scholarship stipulates eligible MSSD students must have completed all criteria for graduation from MSSD, demonstrate a need for financial assistance, and already have been accepted into an accredited college or university. The scholarship funds shall be used for tuition or other educational costs, as approved by the fund administrator, and shall be disbursed directly to the selected college or university each semester. 

NOTES FROM PERSONNEL

Service awards for May

Five years:
Shirley Hack-McCafferty, administrative secretary II, Physical Education and Recreation

Ten years:
Overton Cavanaugh, custodian/floor maintenance, Custodial Services

Fifteen years:
William Bogans, central distribution clerk, Physical Plant Administration; **Kris Gould**, intramurals/equipment coordinator, Intramurals Program

Twenty years:
Charlene Laba, coordinator, Outreach Services and Program Development, Center for ASL Literacy; **Marlene Matthews**, administrative secretary II, Clerc Center

Thirty years:
Diane O'Connor, professor, English

New employees hired in May

Megan Adams, interpreter I, Gallaudet Interpreting Service; **Tara Barnes**, assistant teacher, Child Development Center; **Nnamdi Akwada**, **Michael Bellamy**, **Quentin Bullard**, **Virginia Fedor**, **Adrian Laine**, **Ronald Petrocchi**, and **Marvin Waldon**, public safety officers, Department of Public Safety; **Marvin Cooper**, shift supervisor, Department of Public Safety; **LaWanda Jackson**, program analyst, Research and Program Evaluation; **Barbara Marshall**, secretary III, Center for ASL Literacy; **Eloise Molock**, family education supervisor, Clerc Center

Promotions in May

Kenneth Cain, locksmith/access control specialist, Department of Public Safety; **Earl Parks**, e-learning coordinator, Learning Technologies

Service awards for June

Five years:
Jacqueline Campbell, driver, Transportation

Ten years:

Stephanie Dickens, customer service representative, Telecommunications Services; **Ying Yu**, serials coordinator, Library

Fifteen years:

Rita Jenoure, administrative assistant, associate dean, GSPP; **George Rountree**, supervisor, Department of Public Safety; **Rita LaPorta**, outreach specialist, Clerc Center; **Arthur Lee**, assistant professor, Computer Information Systems; **Leon Simpson**, groundskeeper, Grounds Services; **Peter Un**, database administrator, Information Technology Service

Twenty years:

Priscilla O'Donnell, manager, Bookstore; **Francis Duffy**, professor, Administration and Supervision

Twenty-five years:

Martin Noretsky, professor, Learning Technologies; **Deborah VanCleve**, manager, Gallaudet Interpreting Service; **John Dunn**, project supervisor, Construction Services; **Rebecca Hogan**, supervisor of office services, Office of the Dean, CLAST

New employees hired in June

Jon'Iethia Adams, administrative secretary I, Sociology; **Sheila Avsec**, interpreter, Gallaudet Interpreting Service; **Bernadine Cooke**, secretary III, Social Work; **Hollie Fallstone**, payroll intern, Human Resources; **Michelle Griffin**, production assistant, *American Annals of the Deaf*; **Danny Lucero**, development assistant, Development Office; **Carla Shird**, mental health counselor, Mental Health Center

Promotions in June

Sirak Mekonnen, warehouse clerk, Physical Plant Administration

Retirements in June

Ethelyn DeStefano, Linguistics and Interpreting; **Wylie Myers**, Department of Public Safety; **Vivian Rice**, Office of the Dean,

Clerc Center

Service awards for July:

Five years:

Robert Weinstock, systems trainer, Information Technology Service; **Joyce Barrett**, academic application specialist, Information Systems and Computer Support, Clerc Center; **Dennis Cregan**, research application programmer, GSR Technical and Information Systems

Ten years:

Kurt Kornkven, residential educator, Clerc Center; **Margarita Madeo**, graduate admissions assistant, Graduate School

Twenty years:

Dennis Mulvey, groundskeeper/equipment supervisor, Grounds Services; **Randy Prezioso**, function/tech. student administration manager, Enrollment Services; **Daphne McGregor**, associate director, Alumni Relations

Twenty-five years:

Norma Buemi, coordinator, New Student Orientation; **Frank Zieziula**, professor, Counseling Department; **Debra Dasilva**, senior staff accountant, Accounting

Thirty years:

Yetti Sinnreich, reading teacher/researcher, Clerc Center; **Michael Lockhart**, manager, Contracts and Purchasing; **Linda McCarty**, social studies teacher/researcher, Clerc Center

Thirty-five years:

Astrid Goodstein, executive director, Enrollment Services; **Nancy Kensicki**, professor/chair, English; **Fred Brandt**, senior clinic/research engineer, Audiology; **Pearl Harkins**, administrative secretary I, KDES Library

New employees hired in July

Gary Aller, director, Business Operations; **Daryl Frelich**, senior research analyst, Institutional Research; **Craig Solomon**, senior internal auditor, Audit and Management Advisory Services

CAMPUS CALENDAR

August:

30-Faculty/Staff/Teachers, Picnic-Faculty Row, 12 p.m.
31-Women's Soccer-Gallaudet Tournament-11 a.m.

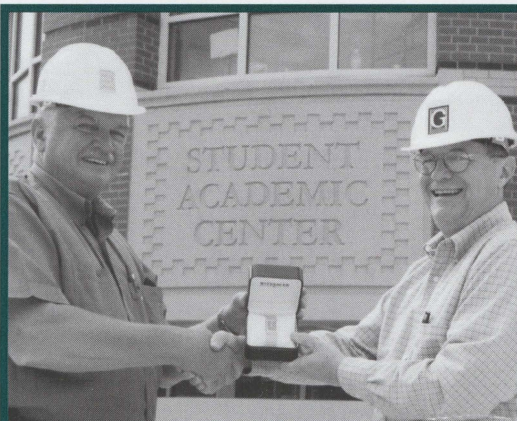
September:

1-Women's Soccer-Gallaudet Tournament-10 a.m.
2-Labor Day-No classes
4-Men's Soccer vs. Catholic, 4:30

pm; Women's Soccer vs. Columbia Union, 5 p.m.

6-Last day for graduate students to add/drop classes
7-Women's Soccer vs. Shepherd College, 1 p.m.

13-Psychology Colloquium, "Sexual Addictions: Research and Treatment," location TBA. (For more information, call x5540.)



Construction Services Director Daniel Kirby (right) extends best regards to Project Supervisor Jack Dunn for 25 years of service to the University.



Gary Aller, director of the Business Operations Office, presents Bookstore Manager Priscilla O'Donnell with her service award for 20 years of employment at Gallaudet.



by Mike Kaika



Robert Traina displays plaque honoring the accomplishments of William "Dummy" Hoy.

Robert Traina—on a mission

Robert Traina, community service program coordinator in the Office of Student Affairs, is hoping that this February his dream—and the dream of many others—will come true. For several years, he and a committee have been campaigning to get William "Dummy" Hoy into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Even though he grew up in Astoria (Queens), N.Y., and graduated from the Lexington School for the Deaf, Traina is a die-hard Steelers and Pirates fan. "My family is from Pittsburgh, so naturally I was exposed to these two teams during my childhood days and grew up being an avid fan." A true baseball lover, he also has a prized collection of baseball cards, including a 1904 card of "Dummy" Taylor, who was a deaf pitcher for the New York Giants from 1902 to 1911, and a rookie card of Jackie Robinson.


When a group of deaf sports fans joined forces to get "Dummy" Hoy into the Hall of Fame, Traina volunteered his services to the cause. "We have done so much over the past 10 years in publicizing Hoy's accomplishments and the fact that he is credited with creating the ball, strike, out, and safe signs umpires use today," said Traina. "But, we still have not succeeded in getting Hoy into the Hall of Fame."

In the Spring of 2000, Gallaudet renamed its baseball field in honor of Hoy and Traina was one of the people who spearheaded the campaign.

Hoy, along with 200 former baseball players, is on the ballot for the Veterans Committee and the Baseball Writers' Association of America to choose 25 to 30 of these players for the final slate. By the end of the summer, when the Screening Committee announces the 25 to 30 former players, it is

hoped that Hoy will be among them. In February of 2003, the electees will be announced.

Traina admitted that it will be a long shot for Hoy to make the final slate. "We can only hope at this point," he said. "When you see some of the names of the 200 former players who are on the ballot and the fact that only 25 to 30 of them will be on the final slate, you will see why it will take a miracle for Hoy to make it." (To see the list of 200 players eligible for election in 2003, go to, www.baseballhalloffame.org/hofers_and_honorees/veterans/list_200_60.htm)

Even if Hoy strikes out, Traina will continue his efforts to get him into the Hall of Fame, and receive the credit he deserves. Right now, he is working on a movie script with a colleague that chronicles Hoy's life, and he intends to market it. Like the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try and try again," Traina and his committee promise to be persistent. 



ASK AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Aunt Sophie,
Since Deaf Way II ended I've been having trouble refocusing on my regular Gallaudet work. It seems so insignificant compared to the intellectual and cultural stimulation produced by DWII. I wish every day was a DWII day.

Big Fan

Dear BF,

Although Aunty has never ingested any type of mind-altering substance [other than the time she inadvertently used catnip rather than parsley in a summer salad she served to members of her Old Ladies Extreme Kayaking Club], she recognizes the condition you describe as the "low" following Deaf Way II's "high."

The thing about highs is that they are invariably followed by some very annoying lows. And while this high-to-low process is quite normal, it can leave one at sixes and sevens for a time.

If your Deaf Way II funk lingers still, it's high time to give it the boot. Try becoming physical, that is, engaging in activities that make you huff and puff and perspire (glow). Parachuting off the edge of the Grand Canyon and hiking back to the top is one possibility; walking a mile or two every day is another. Come on—up you go.

Appointments to key positions announced

Appointments to a number of key positions at the University were announced over the summer:

Dr. Robert E. Johnson, a professor in the Department of Linguistics and Interpretation, will serve as the interim associate dean for graduate education and extended learning for the coming academic year. Johnson's experience at Gallaudet includes serving as director of graduate education from 1997 to 1999, and as department chair of the former Department of ASL, Linguistics, and Interpretation for 11 years.

Charity Reedy Hines is Gallaudet's new director of admissions. Hines became a recruiter immediately upon her graduation from Gallaudet in 1989 and worked her way up to coordinator of recruitment. In 1997, she received her master's degree in deaf education at Gallaudet, and for the last three years she was the executive director of the West Virginia Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Dr. Katherine A. Jankowski has accepted the position of dean for the Laurent Clerc National Deaf Education Center. She has been the interim dean at the Clerc Center for the past year. Prior to that appointment, Jankowski served as director of the Demonstration Schools, KDES and MSSD.

Dr. Karen Kimmel has been named associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Sciences, and Technologies' (CLAST) Academic Departments. Kimmel is an associate professor of the Department of English and served as interim associate dean of CLAST Academic Departments.


Eileen Matthews has been named associate dean for the Center for Academic Programs and

Student Services (CAPSS). She is an assistant professor in the English Department. She has served as faculty assistant to the dean of CLAST, special faculty assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, faculty fellow for strategic planning, and interim associate dean of CAPSS.

Sam Sonnenstrahl has been appointed as the new director of alumni relations and executive director of the Gallaudet University Alumni Association (GUAA). Before accepting the position, Sonnenstrahl, a Gallaudet alumnus (B.A. '79, M.A. '84), was a test engineer and database management administrator with Lockheed Martin. He was vice president of international affairs for the USA Deaf Sports Federation, where he has worked in many capacities, is on the Board of Trustees of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and was elected to the GUAA board last summer.

Gary Aller has been hired as director of the newly established

Business Operations Office. He comes to Gallaudet with 17 years experience in university business operations. Aller has held various positions where he developed and implemented multi-year operational and financial initiatives for campus auxiliary services in the Northeast. In his new position, Aller will supervise the operation of the University Bookstore, Post Office, Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center, Food Services, and vending machine operations. He will also work with Administration and Finance's executive directors and personnel to develop business processes and conduct program reviews.

Kim Lee-Wilkins is Gallaudet's new director of Student Health Service. She comes to the campus with 15 years of experience in the health care field. Prior to her current position, Lee-Wilkins, a registered nurse, worked for 13 years at the Washington Hospital Center managing hospital based ambulatory care clinics and physician practices. 

Campus Climate Process

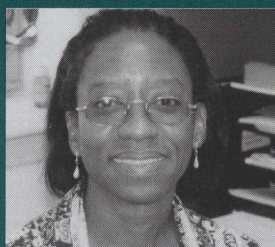
climateprocess.gallaudet.edu

AMONG OURSELVES

Transportation Director **Darnese Nicholson** made the cut as one of the "Top 25 Fascinating Personalities in School Transportation," an article that was featured in the June/July issue of the trade publication *School Bus Fleet*. The professionals in the school transportation industry who were chosen came from a variety of backgrounds—from school district transportation managers and state directors of pupil transportation, to a used bus dealer and a retired driver. In the article, Nicholson, who has worked eight years in the field, talks about highlights of her personal life and her career, such as what she enjoys most about her job ("making certain the students' daily rides are as safe and efficient as possible") and what she considers her top professional achievement (advocating successfully for a ban on the use of 15-passenger vans, for safety reasons, to transport school-age students).

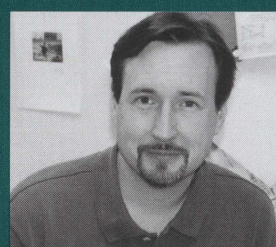
ROVING REPORTER

What is your most unforgettable memory of Deaf Way II?



Tracey Cholmondeley, volunteer theater house manager for Deaf Way II

My favorite single memory of Deaf Way II is being an announcer at the "Phyllis Frelich Theatre." I spent eight minutes announcing, three times a day, five days a week, and supervised 12 hours daily. The audience, performers, and Deaf Way II staff told me they loved me using humor in my announcements. That made me feel proud. It was fun!



Paul Harrelson, associate producer, Deaf Way II International Arts Festival

I'll never forget the featured performers. They threw themselves into the spirit of Deaf Way II even though they had to deal with our crazy schedule, performances all over town, a campus power outage, the Washington heat, and all of the other little annoyances that pop up in an event this size. They desperately wanted to show the world their work and they did it with incredible professionalism.



Paulina Wlostowski, production and publication assistant for Cultural Arts, Deaf Way II

The best part of DWII was seeing all our hard work become worthwhile—how a lot of people worked together to make a big festival a successful one. The day when the artists arrived, it was a wonderful feeling to see them—from all over the world—at one place, showing their creativity and talents.