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Guest Services, Inc. officials Gerald Gabry, (center) president, and Nicholas DiMeglio, vice president of sales and marketing, present a check for \$50,000 to President Jordan in support of the Student Academic Center on November 4. The gift was part of a \$250,000 pledge made by Guest Services during the *Unite for Gallaudet* Capital Campaign towards the construction of the Student Academic Center.

Participation is key to new Academic Affairs planning initiative

Members of Academic Affairs will have a unique opportunity to chart the course for their division in coming years, thanks to a major planning initiative introduced last month by Provost Jane Fernandes.

The Academic Affairs Planning Committee will solicit information and opinions from faculty and staff about the work of the division, its programs, departments, units, and individuals, in order to set priorities, goals, and objectives. This input bears great weight since Academic Affairs is at the core of Gallaudet's mission to offer the best possible education to deaf and hard of hearing students.

The plan also fits with the University's Strategic Plan (A-RAP) as well as the Mission, Vision, Communication and Statements, and the Credo, said Dr. Fernandes, because it incorporates the goals of all these documents and channels them into a course of action for the division.

Academic Affairs will distribute forms to everyone in the division early in the spring semester to gather information about what individuals feel is the most important work in their unit, as well as each person's particular contribution to achieving his or her unit's goal. In addition, department chairs, program directors, and/or project directors will be asked what they feel are high priorities in their area, both at present and in the near future.

The forms will be submitted to a planning committee whose members represent all areas of the division. Fernandes has appointed Dr. Isaac Agboola, a professor in the Department of Business, and Dr. Janet Pray, faculty fellow in the

Office of Planning, as co-chairs of the committee. Also serving on the committee are faculty members—Dr. Cristina Berdichevsky, Elizabeth Creamer, Dr. Barbara Bodner-Johnson, Dr. Mike Kemp, Jane Nickerson, and Dr. Stephen Weiner; professional staff members—Dr. Nancy Carroll, Sarah Hamrick, Susan Hanrahan, and Edgar Palmer; a Clerc Center staff member—Dr. Margaret Hallau; and an undergraduate student, Brendan Stern and a graduate student, who had not been named at press time.

During the remainder of the academic year, the committee will complete the information from the completed forms. Additional data will come from what Fernandes calls "series of conversations," which she defined as open discussions on topics of interests to members of the division, at events such as Enrichment Day, and from small focus groups with experts on a variety of subjects. The data will then be organized and analyzed by the committee, which in turn will identify and recommend priorities to the provost.

The next step will be for the provost to meet with unit administrators and planning committee members to review the recommendations. Final priorities will be announced next fall. The Planning Committee will develop the implementation plan during 2003 and 2004, and the plan will be put into action during the 2004-05 academic year.

A web site on the Academic Affairs planning process was recently established. The site address is: <http://academic.affairs.gallaudet.edu/planning>.

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Gallaudet and American Red Cross join forces to support disaster mental health services for deaf people

For the past eight months, Dr. Diane Morton, a professor in the Department of Counseling, has been working with the American Red Cross to develop a partnership in the provision of disaster mental health services for deaf people in the United States.

A first step in this project is the training of licensed of licensed Gallaudet mental health faculty and staff on December 10 and 11. The training will prepare this group to use its professional skills to meet the disaster-related needs of deaf people and their families, if needed.

Subsequent to this training, Morton and a small working group

will consult with the American Red Cross to develop further opportunities nationwide to expand the deaf disaster services program. Training for mental health professionals will also take place at the American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association conference in May, and through the Gallaudet Regional Centers next year.

The ultimate goal is establishing a nationwide network and database of professionals who can respond in disaster and emergency situations, through the American Red Cross, to assist deaf people and their families.



Dr. Philip Glutzbach, vice president of academic affairs for the University of Redlands, Calif. (right), and Dr. Larry Gerber, a professor at Auburn University and vice president of the organization American Association of University Professors National, meet with executive members of Gallaudet's AAUP chapter, (from left) Dr. Cristina Berdichevsky, Dr. Janet Pray, Dr. John Christiansen, and Dr. Martin Noretzky, on October 31 in the Conference Center to discuss their perspectives on shared governance at the University. During their two-day visit, the consultants also met with President I. King Jordan, Provost Jane Fernandes, the Faculty Senate, and various other administration and faculty groups as part of the University's effort to improve its system of shared governance.

Grants support programs, research, training

The receipt of grant support from federal, state, and sponsors during the 2002 fiscal year, which ended September 30, enabled Gallaudet to begin or continue many significant programs and projects that otherwise would not be possible. Gallaudet's Office of Sponsored Programs expects to officially close FY 2002 with 29 contract and grant awards totaling \$3,988,742.

"It was an outstanding year for those individuals and their support staff who worked diligently in the federal grant process," said Stanley Matelski, director of sponsored programs. "It is because of their hard work and determination that Fiscal Year 2002 was a success, and they should be applauded."

The FY 2002 grant project directors and their departments, the grant titles, their funding agencies, project periods, and funded

amounts, follow:

- **Arcari, Teresa, Social Work**— "The Training of Social Workers to Meet the Educational and Emotional Needs of Deaf Children in Schools," U.S. Department of Education, 08/15/02-08/14/03, \$268,600.
- **Arnos, Kathleen, Biology/Genetic Services Center**— "Summer Programs in Genetics for Audiology Faculty," National Institutes of Health, 02/01/02-01/31/03, \$134,463.
- **Arnos, Kathleen, Biology/Genetic Services Center**— "DNA Repository to Identify Deafness Genes," Medical College of Virginia/ Virginia Commonwealth University, 07/01/01-06/30/02, \$84,955, and 07/01/02-06/30/03, \$167,251.


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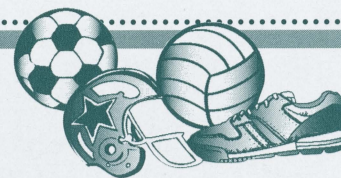
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- **Bakke, Matthew, Audiology/Speech - Language Pathology**—“Rehabilitation Engineering Research Center on Hearing Enhancement,” U.S. Department of Education, Subgrantees: Lexington Center for the Deaf; National University; Advanced Hearing Concepts; League for the Hard of Hearing; Self Help for the Hard of Hearing, 08/01/02-07/31/03, \$988,734.
- **Benaissa, Senda, Gallaudet Research Institute**—“Investigating The Cost, Onset, and Development of Community: Measure of Secondary Conditions,” University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, 09/30/01-08/31/02, \$5,000.
- **Bragg, Lois, English**—“Deaf Literature DVD Project,” National Endowment for the Humanities, 09/01/02-01/31/03, \$9,760.
- **Conley, Willy, Theatre Arts**—Visiting Artists Program, Artists Residency, Quest:arts for everyone, Inc., 07/01/02-02/31/03, \$3,000.
- **Conley, Willy, Theatre Arts**—“Cultural Experiences,” Quest:arts for everyone, 12/01/01-11/30/02, \$68,066.
- **Davidson-Powell, Ann, Biology**—“Undergraduate Student Research Program,” National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NASA), 09/01/02-08/31/03, \$60,000.
- **Dively, Valerie, ASL, Linguistics & Interpretation**—“Tactile Signing: A Sociolinguistic Variety of ASL,” Eastern Kentucky University, 06/01/02-05/30/03, \$22,599.
- **Fitzgibbons, Peter, Audiology/Speech - Language Pathology**—“Auditory Temporal Processes, Speech Perception and Aging,” University of Maryland, 12/01/01-01/31/03, \$102,084.

- **Gerner de Garcia, Barbara, Education Foundations/Research**—“Literacy for Latino Deaf and Hard of Hearing English Language Learners: Building the Knowledge Base,” Education Development Center, Inc., 02/01/02-01/31/03, \$65,600.
- **Gutman, Virginia, Psychology**—“Psychology Internship Program,” Department of Veterans Affairs, cooperative agreement.
- **Harkins, Judith, Communication Arts, Technology Assessment Program**—“Rehabilitation Engineering Research Center on Telecommunications Access,” University of Wisconsin, 09/01/01-08/31/02, \$265,000, and supplement \$83,168.
- **Innes, Joseph, Education**—“Support for Fees for Artists in the Deaf Way II Festival,” National Endowment for the Arts, 01/01/02-08/31/02, \$50,000.
- **Karchmer, Michael, Gallaudet Research Institute**—“Texas State Survey of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students,” Texas State Agency, 09/01/02-08/31/03, \$55,000.
- **Karchmer, Michael, Gallaudet Research Institute**—“Physician’s Resource Guide for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing HIV/AIDS Patients,” Health Resources Services Administration, 09/04/02-09/03/03, \$25,000.
- **King, Cynthia, Academic Technology**—“Gallaudet Connection to MAX and Abilene in Support of Science Research,” Engineering and Education, National Science Foundation, 09/01/02-08/31/03, \$75,000.
- **Kluwin, Thomas, Education Foundations/Research**—“The FORUM Project: A Partnership of Gallaudet University and Local School Programs to Use Emerging Technologies to Bridge Barriers,” U.S. Department of Education, 09/30/02-03/31/03, \$64,000.

- **Laba, Charlene, Center for ASL Literacy**—“Training for Interpreters for Individuals Who are Deaf and Individuals Who are Deaf-Blind,” U.S. Department of Education, 10/01/02-09/30/03, \$153,589.
- **LaSasso, Carol, Education**—“Phonological Training in Deaf Children: An fMRI Study,” Georgetown University, 12/01/01-11/20/02, \$79,208.
- **Lewis, Jeffrey, Counseling**—“Long-Term Training Master of Arts Degree in Mental Health Counseling,” U.S. Department of Education, 09/01/02-08/31/03, \$100,000.
- **Lytte, Richard and Guteng, Simon, Education**—“Project SUCCESS: A Collaborative Partnership to Improve the Preparation of Teachers of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students With Multiple Disabilities,” U.S. Department of Education, 09/01/02-08/31/03, \$258,874.
- **Snyder, David, Chemistry/Physics**—“National Space Grant College Fellowships Program, American University,” 03/01/02-02/28/03, \$25,000.
- **Sorensen, Charlene and Gutman, Virginia, Chemistry/Physics and Psychology**—“Gallaudet University Health Careers Opportunity Program,” Bureau of Health Professions, 09/01/02-08/31/03, \$525,594.
- **Sorensen, Charlene and Snyder, David, Chemistry/Physics**—“ADVANCE Leadership Award, National Science Foundation, 09/01/02-08/31/03, \$15,801.
- **Zieziula, Frank, Counseling**—“A Master of Arts Degree in School Counseling, Summer Only Option: Training in Mental Health Diagnosis and Treatment of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children in Urban Mainstream Settings,” U.S. Department of Education, 06/01/02-05/31/03, \$233,396. 

SPORTS ROUNDUP



Volleyball:

The volleyball team advanced to the semifinals of the Capital Athletic Conference tournament against Catholic University, which has over 30 wins on the season. The Bison could not advance to the championship game, with Catholic beating Gallaudet 30-19, 30-14, and 30-17 on November 7. Freshman Tamijo Foronda had 11 kills, and fellow freshman Valerie Trofimenkoff added five kills. Cherish Lewis had 14 digs, and Nicole Snell added nine. Gallaudet was the defending CAC regular-season champion, but could not overcome the loss of last year’s league MVP Laurie Anderson, whose eligibility expired. However, on a bright note, the team, which finished 13-19, will have everyone returning next year except for Rachel Boll, who had a stellar four-year career. Season highlights included Trofimenkoff being named Gallaudet athlete of the month for October, Tamijo Foronda being named CAC player for the week of October 14, and Nicole Snell being named honorable mention CAC player for the week of September 30. Patrick O’Brien and Dyan Kovacs were the team’s co-coaches this year.

Football:

James Grayton’s second year as football coach saw the team double its win total from last year, going 2-7, with both wins coming against Walter Reed. The final game of the season was a 54-8 loss to Stevens State November 2. The Gallaudet touchdown came on a pass from junior Chris Harris to sophomore Matty Miller. Leading the defense, Marlon Wynne had six tackles and

four assists, and Ed Hoyt had one tackle and seven assists.

Women’s Soccer:

The women’s soccer team broke the school record by scoring 42 goals, and tied the school record with seven wins. Another bright spot was the team winning its first-ever CAC match, 3-2, over Goucher, October 3. Freshman Johanna Karmgard led the team in scoring with 15 goals and 34 points. Junior Kelli Beechy added eight goals and four assists, and freshman Stacey Jones added seven goals and five assists. Senior Katie Spiegel recorded five goals and three assists, and freshman goalie Julie Peterson made 174 saves, stopping 77.7 percent of the shots she faced. Highlights of the season were Karmgard being named CAC player of the week on September 9 and Gallaudet athlete of the month for September. The team finished the season 7-11-1. Players who completed their eligibility were Spiegel, Melissa Malzkuhn, Sondra Tessmer, and Nancy McAnlis. This concludes Sarah Gumina’s first season as head coach.


Men’s Soccer:

The men’s soccer team also doubled its win total from last year, ending the season with a 2-18 record. The team’s leading scorers were Nathan Boyes with four goals and DJ Rowse with three. This was Elijah Gold’s first season as head coach, after coaching the women’s team for the past four years. Boyes was named Gallaudet athlete of the week September 15. The lone senior on this year’s squad is Roy Ricci Vanderstock. 

Academic Affairs planning

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Fernandes, Agboola, and Pray emphasized that they expect a 100 percent response from the surveys, because the input they receive will have a direct impact on Academic Affairs’ future programs and the allocation of resources. Agboola stressed that there is “no pre-conceived agenda” by the planning committee on what the priorities for Academic Affairs will be, and that its members will significantly influence the division’s future.

Pray, a 22-year employee of the University, remarked that the Academic Affairs Plan is “a unique participatory process. I remember no time in my years at Gallaudet that people have had this opportunity.” The process is both time consuming and a lot of work, Agboola and Pray agree, but, said Pray, “hopefully it will reflect what people in Academic Affairs see as important.” 



Bill Freeman, president, public communications group of Verizon Communications, Inc., and a member of Gallaudet’s Board of Associates, asks Board of Trustees Chair Glenn

Anderson about ways the BOA can assist the University during a November 7 videoconference between Dr. Anderson, at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, and the BOA, which gathered with members of the University community in the distance learning classroom of the Student Academic Building during the board’s fall meeting on campus. Anderson, who serves as a professor in the University of Arkansas’ Department of Rehabilitation, Human Resources, and Communication Disorders, and director of training for the Rehabilitation Research and Training Center for Persons Who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing, replied that “the BOA has a valuable role,” and that he appreciates its leadership as ambassadors for Gallaudet. Other topics discussed at the videoconference included ways to increase alumni giving, maintaining a strong resource base for the University, and why deaf and hard of hearing students choose Gallaudet over other colleges and universities. (Regarding the latter subject, Anderson responded that these students are drawn by Gallaudet’s communication access and its role models, particularly the large percentage of deaf faculty and alumni who work and reside in the Washington, D.C. area.)

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Rachel Boll: Deaflympics dual competitor



Rachel Boll takes a break during a snowboarding competition in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

After finishing a stellar four-year volleyball career, Rachel Boll is training to do something that no one has ever done before—participate in both the summer and winter Deaflympics.

With a silver medal from the 2001 summer games she earned playing on the U.S. women's volleyball team, Boll, also an expert snowboarder, from upstate New York, qualified for the 2003 Deaflympic games in alpine snowboarding. The games will be held in Sweden starting February 28.

This is the first time that alpine snowboarding will be a medal event; it was a demonstration sport four years ago. Alpine snowboarding is a speed race and not to be confused with the half-pipe, in which style points are awarded based on stunts such as doing flips in the air. There are two separate events, slalom and giant slalom.

The amazing thing about Boll being the top American qualifier for the winter Deaflympic games is that she has only done alpine snowboarding for a year, although she has done free-style snowboarding for eight years.

After spending the past few years as a defensive specialist, and as the lone senior on this fall's vol-

leyball squad, Boll looks back on her long career at both MSSD and Gallaudet with fondness. "My best volleyball memory was winning the Capital Athletic Conference my freshman year," she said.

In order to prepare for the winter Deaflympics, Boll will take a leave of absence from Gallaudet for the spring semester. She described her training regimen as follows: "I will train for 120 days in Stratton, Vt., and the Northeast region with friends. On weekends I plan to participate in racing tournaments."

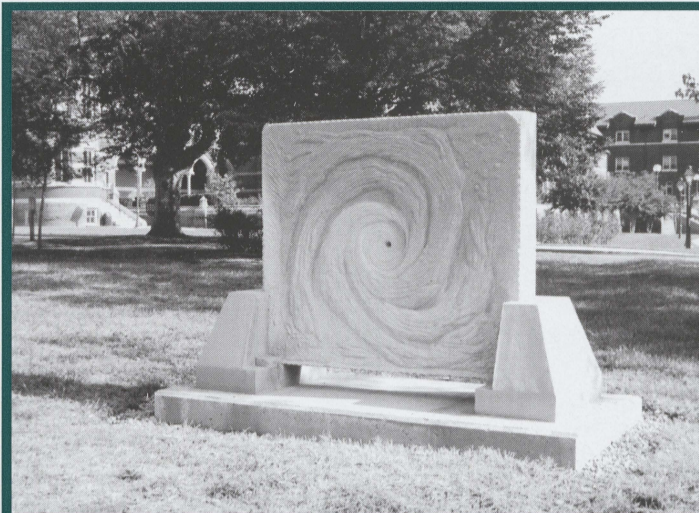
The Deaflympics is not the only thing Boll has her sights on. "My goal is to become one of the top ranked snowboarders in the Northeast region and to join the Donek team (an elite alpine snowboard team that travels around the country promoting Donek alpine boards).

After she graduates, Boll plans to go to graduate school at Columbia University. "New York is my home; it's the center of everything," she said. She plans on becoming a teacher of deaf children in New York City and a volleyball coach.

And, yes, Boll plans to play on the 2005 Deaflympics volleyball team. **G**



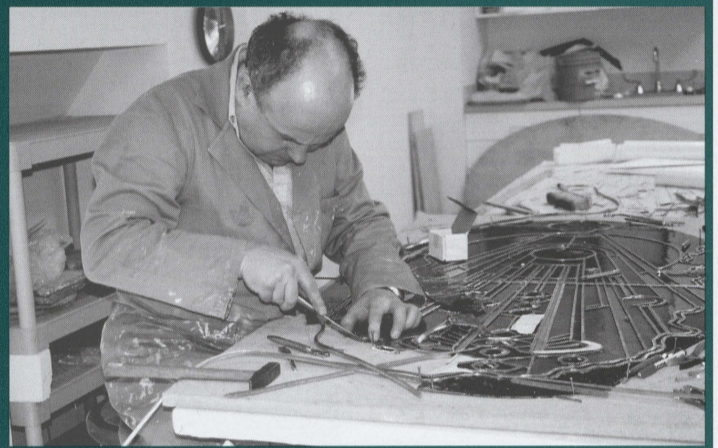
Claude Stout, executive director of TDI, displays a plaque given to TDI by Gallaudet Graduate School and Professional Programs Dean Thomas Allen at a November 7 reception hosted by Department of Business Students. The department students recognized TDI as one of the leading organizations in the country serving the deaf community. Also pictured are TDI officials Ken Glickman, advertising manager (left), and Jim House, director of member services and public relations.



'The Eye,' the sculpture created from a two-ton piece of limestone on the Gallaudet campus last summer by Colombian artist Abelardo Parra Jimenez for Deaf Way II, was moved recently from its temporary location in front of GUKCC to their new permanent home on the grassy area between the College Hall parking lot and the Gate House. The sculpture's location was carefully chosen. For example, looking through 'the eye' of the sculpture from west to east, the view aligns perfectly with the Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell statue in front of Chapel Hall. Jimenez learned his wood working from his father, a professional carpenter. His art is inspired mainly by religious

reflection and a study of past and present history. Presently, he is continuing his 31-year involvement with Deafmissions International of Clearwater, Fla., which provides physical and spiritual support to the international deaf community.

Sander Blondeel, a stained glass artist from Belgium, completes his commissioned Deaf Way II work of glass art, in the Gate House in early November. He was unable to finish this piece during Deaf Way II due to a delay in the shipping of glass. The work will be hung in the window on the second floor of College Hall opposite the entry to the President's Office. The oval frame echoes the curved woodwork of the window. Linda Jordan selected the design from many sketches provided by Blondeel last summer.



Teleconference promotes DOD mentoring program

Several Gallaudet students and administrators participated in an October 16 video teleconference on National Disability Mentoring Day with the Department of Defense, which has long provided jobs and internships to Gallaudet students.

To help college students with disabilities succeed in the workplace, the DOD has started a computer-accessed mentoring program where employees voluntarily mentor college students with disabilities. The initiative is an extension of the summer hire program DOD conducts through the Workforce Program for College Students with Disabilities it co-sponsors with the Labor Department. Forty-five Gallaudet students took part in work force recruitment programs this year, and 11 were hired by the DOD, and six signed up for the new mentoring program.

President Jordan addressed the conference, which was held jointly at the Pentagon and in Gallaudet's TV studio, telling volunteer mentors from the DOD, "I don't have to tell you how important the mentoring program is. I'm very happy that Gallaudet has played a small part in the program."

Charles Abbell, assistant secretary of defense for force management policy, whose responsibility is leading the human resources effort for the military, was the main speaker at the Pentagon. Abbell said, "We want to increase the number of persons with disabilities in our work force, and they want the jobs we have to offer." This is part of President Bush's Freedom Initiative started in 2001 to increase the number of people with disabilities in federal jobs. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld wants

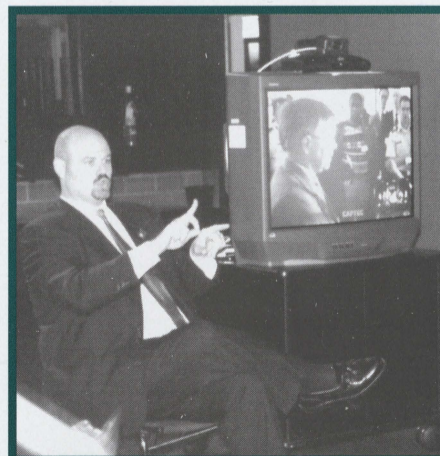
to double DOD's current ranks of 6,000 employees who have severe disabilities, targeted for emphasis in DOD's affirmative action program, according an agency press release.

"We look forward to continuing a long relationship with Gallaudet," said Abbell. "This program will be uniquely successful. Tell everyone that mentoring works."

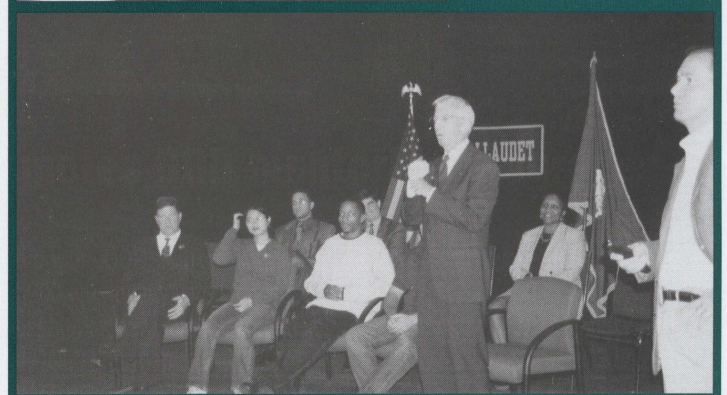
Another teleconference participant was Paul Singleton, program analyst for DOD's Computer/Electronic Accommodations Program, and a Gallaudet alumnus, who will head the mentoring program for deaf and hard of hearing participants. Singleton introduced

three Gallaudet students who are currently involved in the mentoring program: Darius McCall, Ying Bei Chen, and Joseph DeSiervi. "These are the stars of the program," said Singleton. He said that over the past eight years, DOD has offered internships to 150 Gallaudet students.

Also representing the University at the teleconference were Special Assistant to the President for Planning Fred Weiner, Career Center Interim Director Gregory Ellis, CLAST Center for Academic Programs and Student Services Assistant Dean Eileen Matthews, and Office of the President Administrative Assistant Carol Yeh. **G**



(LEFT) During the teleconference with Gallaudet and the Department of Defense, Gordon Vernon interprets as Charles Abbell, assistant secretary of defense for force management policy (on TV), speaks. (BELOW) President Jordan thanks the Pentagon for its support of Gallaudet students, both for its mentors and for offering internships to 150 of them over the past eight years.





ASK AUNT SOPHIE

Hello Aunt Sophie,

I was at a meeting when another hearing person there disagreed with what was being said/signed. Instead of signing his disagreement, however, he muttered under his breath so that only hearing people knew what he said. The deaf people probably read his body language and knew he didn't agree with what was going on at the meeting, but the fact he didn't sign made me really upset. I wanted to tell him how wrong it was to exclude the deaf people there from knowing what he said, but I don't know the person well and in the end I did nothing. What should I have done?

Needing Advice

Dear ND,

People do stupid things for different reasons. Could be they don't know any better. Could be they know better but suffer a momentary lapse and unintentionally say or do something totally unacceptable. Or, could be they know better, but don't give a diddly-squat that their behavior is offensive to others. Since your letter implies that the individual in question certainly knows better, we must focus on the other two possibilities.

Was this nothing more than an unfortunate slip of the lip? No harm intended? If so, nothing need be done. After all, who of us is not occasionally guilty of blurting out—in words or signs—the wrong thing at the wrong time?

However, if you determine that this muttering incident is part of a pattern of similar improprieties, then you must step up and inform the offender that you take great umbrage at his insensitivity and rudeness. Granted, this may not 'cure' the sorry soul in question, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you did the right thing and he at least will think twice before repeating his transgression.

Gally Facts

1) What percentage of new degree-seeking undergraduates from fall 2001 were age 20 or older?

2) Last year, Maryland was the #1 state of residence for Gallaudet students, with a total of 187 people. What was the second top state of residence?

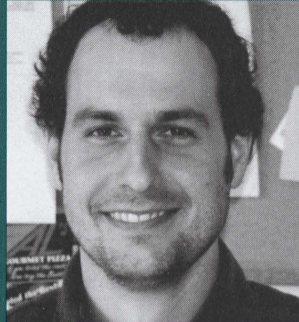
1) 39 percent. In fact, almost one out of 10 new degree-seeking undergraduates from this class was over 25 (27 New York, with 104 students) and 17 graduates.

Answers:

These statistics about Gallaudet were provided by the Office of Planning.

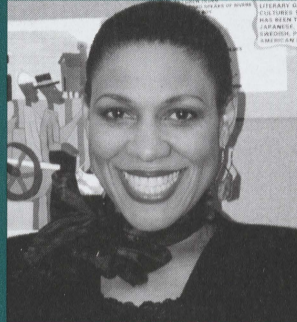
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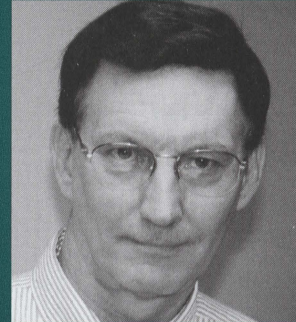
Dan Mathis, research specialist, SOL Project:

In the state of Maryland there was too much negative campaigning for governor. I thought the candidates would do a good job with their respective plans, however, the leadership that Ehrlich will provide at the top is probably what the state needs. I do hope the Republicans will work more on environmental issues, with the aid of environment-conscious leaders.



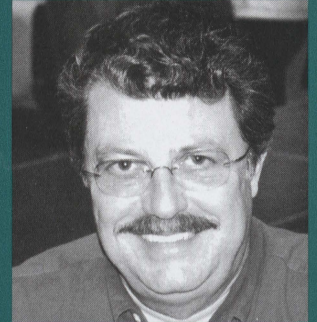
Dr. Barbara Hardaway, professor of English:

I'm sorry that the Democrats didn't have a better showing. I'm not in support of Bush and his moving us in the direction of war.



Kurt Scheidmiller, director of institutional research, Office of Planning:

Evidently some of the Founding Fathers actually believed that "absolute power corrupts absolutely." The system they established fosters the emergence of countervailing forces that dilute the political power of a few (mostly rich white men). I like that, so I am glad a Republican is the new governor of Maryland, but sad that the Republicans will control both houses of Congress and the White House.

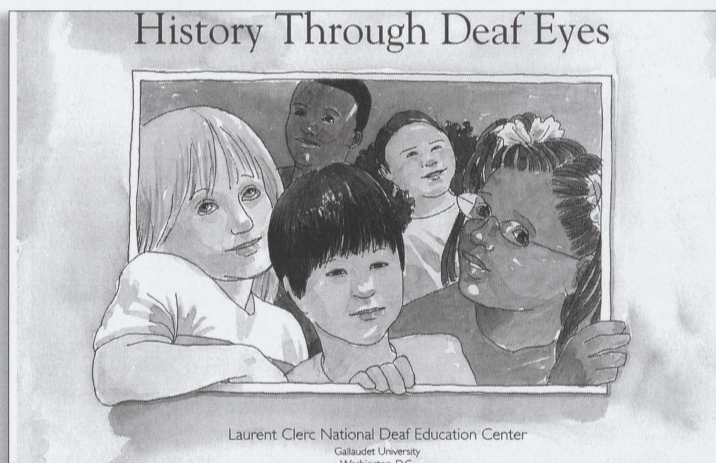


Russell Olson, chair of the Government and History Department:

I hate to say it, but George W. Bush's campaigning made a difference in close elections in several states and districts that were targeted by Republicans. He deserves a lot of the credit for Republican control of the House and Senate. And, unless the economy collapses or the likely war with Iraq goes badly—something that no one wants—we probably are looking at six years of Republican control of the national government. Now we'll have to see what they do with it.



CLERC CENTER HAPPENINGS



Educational materials bring deaf history to life in the classroom

By Susan M. Flanigan

In conjunction with the "History Through Deaf Eyes" exhibition, the Clerc Center has developed educational materials for teachers and students including a storybook, a teacher's guide, and a set of posters.

The materials, designed for middle school students to allow them to explore aspects of deaf history, can also be modified for students at the elementary and high school levels. The Teacher's Guide explores activities related to the topics: What is the Deaf Community? What is American Sign Language? and What is the Role of Deaf People and the Deaf Community Today? The Teacher's Guide may also be used with the storybook *History Through Deaf Eyes*, a fantasy story that incorpo-

rates facts, events, and information from what we know about the history of deaf people. The Deaf Eyes posters come as a set of 10. Handsomely designed, they illustrate highlights from the "History Through Deaf Eyes" exhibit.

A Web guide to the exhibition is also available at: <http://depts.gallaudet.edu/deaf-eyes/guide/section-2.html>.

The "History Through Deaf Eyes" exhibition, which was most recently on display at the Smithsonian Institution's Arts and Industries Building during Deaf Way II and through September, will be traveling next to Philadelphia, Pa. The display, hosted by the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, can be viewed at the University of Pennsylvania's Arthur Ross Gallery from June 3 through July 27. **G**

CAMPUS CALENDAR

November:

22, 23- *The Boys Next Door*, Theatre Arts Department, 8 p.m., tickets can be ordered by phone, x5500 (Voice) or x5502 (TTY), by fax, x5968, by e-mail, theatre.tickets@gallaudet.edu, or through the department's website, <http://depts.gallaudet.edu/theatre/Events/events.html>.

23- Swimming vs. York and Mary Washington College, 1 p.m.

27-29- Thanksgiving Holiday.

29-30- Men's basketball tournament with Gallaudet, Bridgewater, Maryland Bible, University of Sciences, games times on the 29th, 6 and 8 p.m., and on the 30th, 1 and 3 p.m.

30 and Dec. 1- Women's basketball tournament with Gallaudet, Mt. St. Joseph's, Edgewood, N.C.

Wesleyan, games times on the 30th, 6 and 8 p.m., and on the 1st, 1 and 3 p.m.

December:

2- PFLAG meeting, 7:30 – 9 p.m., SAC 1210, for more information call x5672.

4- "Turn-A-Page-Together," noon, SUB, pre-registration required, for more information, call x5144; Women's basketball vs. York College, 6 p.m.; Men's basketball vs. York College, 8 p.m.

6- Last day for consortium registration for spring semester; Classes end; Last day to withdraw with WP/WF grade (forms must be signed and returned to Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m.), graduate students only; Last day to change Incomplete grade from the previous semester, graduate students only.



Service award luncheons for Administration and Finance and the Clerc Center were held in the Conference Center on October 29 and November 5, respectively, for employees in those campus divisions who have reached five-year employment milestones. (Left) Pearl Hawkins, administrative secretary in the KDES Library, shown with Clerc Center Vice President Katherine Jankowski, topped the 34 Clerc Center individuals recognized with 35 years of service. (Right) Mary Alter, administrative assistant for facilities, pictured with Vice President for Administration and Finance Paul Kelly, along with Mike Lockhart, manager of contracts and purchasing, netted top honors with 30 years of service among the 45 employees and four retirees recognized by Administration and Finance.

