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## On the Green Vol. 22 No. 20 March 16, 1992

Gallaudet University

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Subcommittee on Select Education ranking member Rep. Cass Ballenger (R-N.C., left), Board of Trustees member Rep. Steve Gunderson (R-Wisc.), and President I. King Jordan converse at a March 5 dinner at House One for the Education and Labor Committee. Reps. William Goodling (R-Pa.) and Ed Pastor (D-Ariz.) also were at the dinner hosted by Gunderson and Board of Trustees member Rep. David Bonior (D-Mich.).

## Dr. Jordan supports FY '93 budget at House of Representatives hearings

Gallaudet President I. King Jordan testified in support of a \$78.25 million budget package for the University for Fiscal Year 1993 at budget hearings before the Subcommittee on Appropriations for Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education March 4.

The budget request includes an increase of \$1.71 million for operations, \$1 million for the matching endowment fund, and \$2.5 million for construction.

The level of funding requested would enable Gallaudet to maintain faculty and staff salaries at a competitive level, adequately fund programs, and complete construction and renovation of the Hall Memorial Building (HMB) on schedule, Dr. Jordan said.

Jordan emphasized the importance of recent construction projects on Kendall Green in achieving the University's mission. When he became president, Jordan said, many buildings needed repair and renovation, particularly HMB. During fiscal years 1991, 1992, and 1993 the University completed or will complete major renovations of Chapel Hall, College Hall, and HMB and replaced the roof of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf.

Jordan said the new Center for Training and Development is "particularly important to me because it will be the first Gallaudet building constructed entirely without federal support." Twelve million dollars of the \$17 million projected cost of the building is funded by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

"This is by far the largest private gift that the University has ever received, and it is a point of particu-

lar pride for us, because it symbolizes the growing confidence the private sector has in Gallaudet," Jordan said.

The total cost of the construction projects is \$40 million. The federal government is providing \$7.5 million for the projects over a three-year period, and more than \$13 million has been raised from private sources. The remainder will come from additional private gifts and nonappropriated revenues that the University set aside in past years, Jordan said.

Jordan told the subcommittee that University programs will continue to focus on "excellence in teaching and student performance and productivity in the lives of our graduates."

Program initiatives in 1993 will include expanding studies in deaf culture and American Sign Language (ASL), possibly through a new department of ASL and deaf studies, the development of a Comprehensive Community Counseling Center, and improving the use of new technologies in the classroom, Jordan said.

Gallaudet will continue to support research and outreach programs designed to meet the needs of deaf and hard of hearing people. The University will continue to seek funds for the programs from non-federal sources, but Congress should continue to supply base funding for the programs "in order to maintain quality on an ongoing basis," Jordan said.

Pre-College Programs will place particular emphasis on minority and low-achieving deaf students, said Jordan, and new research measuring the effectiveness of Gallaudet's Total Communication philosophy.

## Harkin picks Gallaudet to announce withdrawal from presidential race

Iowa Senator Tom Harkin officially exited the race for the Democratic presidential nomination March 9 in a speech in Elstad Auditorium before a group of political supporters, the Gallaudet community, and the news media.

Harkin told the standing room only audience that he had chosen Gallaudet as the site to announce his withdrawal from the field of contenders from the Democratic party because "the school and the students here are very special to me."

All people who choose to serve the public are inspired to do so, said Harkin. "My special source of inspiration is my older brother Frank, who is deaf," he said. "Frank graduated from the Iowa School for the Deaf, and when he graduated, his horizons were limited. But today, the only limit deaf children graduating from here or there have is their ability to dream."

Harkin, who has gained a reputation as a champion of legal rights for people with disabilities, said that Gallaudet "is a very real symbol of what my campaign has been about. This school teaches hope, opportunity, and ever wider horizons for those who cannot hear."

The senator was greeted with wild applause when he added, "This school and this campaign—and the wider campaign that continues during and after the presidential race—is about a society that is open and welcoming to all of its citizens. It's about inclusion, not exclusion."

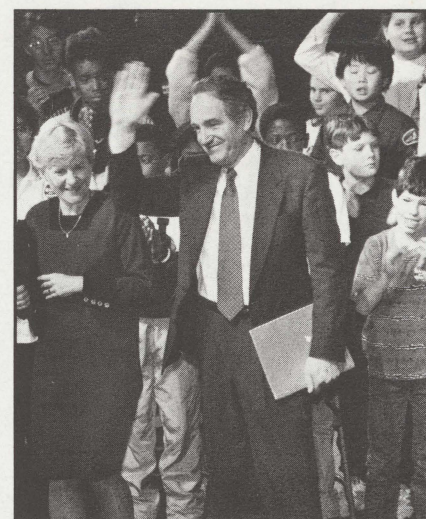
Harkin's decision to pull out of the race for the Democratic nomination came after he suffered a series of early defeats in the state primaries.

Harkin, who has gained a reputa-

tion as an outspoken, no-holds-barred politician, joked that the presidential candidacy had not changed him. "I'm still the same gentle, low-key, soft-spoken guy I've always been."

He said that he will now throw his support behind the Democratic nominee, whether it is former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, or former California governor Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr. "I'll learn to speak Greek, develop a southern accent, or wear a turtleneck," he quipped, referring to the respective traits of those candidates.

After the announcement of his withdrawal, Harkin remained on stage to shake the hands of his supporters, who cheered, applauded, and chanted his name.



Iowa Senator Tom Harkin and his wife Ruth at Gallaudet, where he withdrew his bid for the Democratic nomination for president.

## Conference targets minority issues

Sixty Gallaudet faculty, staff, and students were exposed to opinions from across the nation concerning minority issues at a March 4 videoconference, "Recruiting and Retaining Minority Students, Faculty, and Administrators: Strategies for the '90s."

At Gallaudet, the videoconference was held in the Merrill Learning Center. It was sponsored here by the Department of Administrative and Community Services and several of Gallaudet's academic affairs units, and coordinated by LaVarne Hines, director of the department, and Dr. Njeri Nuru, dean of the Department of Communication.

Nuru told the group before the conference began that the Middle States Association accreditation report noted that "at Gallaudet University

cultural diversity traditionally has meant deaf and hearing, while outside Gallaudet cultural diversity has a major emphasis on ethnic diversity.

"President Jordan has stated that Gallaudet is a multicultural and bilingual community, but we have a long way to go," Nuru said.

The discussion by a panel of experts in the field of minority issues in higher education that met in the Washington, D.C., studios of Black Entertainment Television was beamed via satellite to 140 campuses around the country. Campus audiences asked panelists questions via telephone. The discussion centered on recruitment and retention of minority students, faculty, and administrators at colleges and universities, and the changing role of community colleges.

*continued on page 2*

## ELI program at Northwest Campus is essential for many students

This article is the second in a series about recent developments at the Northwest Campus. This week, English Language Institute Coordinator Francisco Cordero Martinez describes recent developments in the department.

Deaf students from other countries often arrive at Gallaudet's Northwest Campus with few American Sign Language (ASL) or English skills and may not be skilled in the sign language or mother tongue of their own country. Yet many of these students overcome their communication obstacles and obtain a degree at Gallaudet and return to their home countries to become leaders.

A key reason for their success is the innovative and progressive English Language Institute (ELI), which immerses international deaf students in an intensive English as a Second Language (ESL) program fostering development of comprehensive English reading and writing skills. ELI students and instructors use American Sign Language (ASL) as the common language in and out of the classroom, and ASL is often used as a point of reference for explaining English grammar, according to Martinez.

Martinez said that the program emphasizes a broad spectrum of academic language, focusing not only on skills needed for English courses but for success in general science and mathematics as well. ELI also emphasizes the social aspects of language and teaches students the interpersonal skills needed to survive in college.

The ELI program is an intensive one, Martinez said. Students spend 27 hours a week in the classroom work-

ing on various reading, writing, grammatical, communication, and thinking skills. Students often spend evenings in a language lab or with tutors. Frequent field trips help students connect what they learn in the classroom with actual experience.

ELI and other programs around the country have accumulated extensive experience in the use of ESL in the classroom in recent years, and more educators are becoming interested in using ESL principles to teach English to American deaf children and adults. "We are hoping to begin the process of publishing and disseminating information about ESL techniques," Martinez said.

ELI will sponsor a conference, "English as a Second Language (ESL) in Deaf Education: Bilingualism in Practice," June 4-6 at the Northwest Campus.

"The goal of the conference is to establish a network of teachers who use the principles of ESL in teaching deaf children," Martinez said.

Administrators, deaf community members, researchers, and students will also be invited to the conference. ELI hopes to establish a summer institute for teachers who use ESL techniques to instruct deaf students in the future, Martinez said.

Workshop topics will include the role of ASL, deaf culture, and other cultures in ESL, second language acquisition theory, ESL methodology, teacher training, curriculum and program design, parent and community involvement, and discussion of issues of power and control.

Martinez hopes to attract at least 150 people to the conference. Anyone who wants to register for the conference or needs more information may call Martinez at x4422.

## Gallaudet tests card-friendly phone

Gallaudet has been selected as a test site for AT&T's newest public telephone—the Public Phone 2000 (PP2000)—which has TDD capabilities and accepts calling and credit cards.

The phone is located in Ely Center across from the University Center office. It can be used with calling and credit cards only and features a hearing-aid compatible handset, a computer screen, and an optional keyboard enabling the phone to be used as a TDD and to tap into electronic data networks.

"[AT&T] has deployed a handful [of the phones] in various places," said Cynthia Jorgensen, coordinator

of Telecommunications Services for Gallaudet. "They've placed one here because we and AT&T are interested in evaluating its capabilities as a text telephone."

Jorgensen said older phones that accept cards rely on auditory cues, so they are inaccessible to deaf people.

Jorgensen describes the phone as a cross between an automatic teller machine and a pay phone. When users pick up the receiver, instructions appear on the screen telling users to insert a credit or calling card. After the card number is verified, users are instructed to remove the card and dial in the desired phone number. Instructions for keyboard access to use the phone as a TDD also will appear.

The phone in Ely Center was mounted too high on the wall for comfortable use while sitting or from a wheelchair, but it will be lowered soon, Jorgensen said.

The PP2000 accepts MasterCard, VISA, American Express, Diners Club, Discover Card, and AT&T, Southwestern Bell, and Bell IQ calling cards. When using the AT&T PP2000 there will be a surcharge when making a local call. Consumers who use the phone to tap into computer networks also will pay a fee.

Users are encouraged to send praise, complaints, or questions about the PP2000 to Jane McPeters at AT&T by BITNET to JANE@INUXZ.ATT.COM or by mail to P.O. Box 1008, 6612 E. 75th, Indianapolis, IN 46208.



Kathryn "Kitty" Baldrige, who was named Coach of the Year, confers with Lady Bison.

## Baldrige named Coach of the Year

Kathryn "Kitty" Baldrige, women's basketball coach and assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, has been named women's basketball Coach of the Year by the Capital Athletic Conference. The 1991-92 season also marked Baldrige's 200th win as coach for the Lady Bison when the team defeated York University Jan. 30.

Baldrige thinks she was selected as Coach of the Year because Gallaudet has a reputation among opponents as a tough team to beat. "We're known as a team you have to play well against and a team that will fight until time is gone," said Baldrige. "We beat every team in our confer-

ence but the conference champion. I was told by another coach and an official that, regardless of the talent Gallaudet has, they know I am going to get the most out of the kids."

Baldrige has coached the Lady Bison for 15 years and has an overall win-loss record at Gallaudet of 204-174. She began her coaching career in 1971 at the Indiana School for the Deaf, following in the footsteps of her father, a 1944 Gallaudet graduate, who coached at schools for deaf people.

Baldrige would like the campus community to become more supportive of its athletics. "We have outstanding athletes who provide performances worth seeing," she said.

## Minorities and education discussed

*continued from page 1*

According to panel members, academic affirmative action programs suffered setbacks during the 1980s because of funding cuts, the rise of conservatism, an increase in African American enrollment at black colleges, and successful reverse discrimination lawsuits.

For minority student recruitment programs to be more effective, the panel members said minority recruiters must be given enough support, institutions must actively seek out qualified minority students, and alternative admissions standards must be developed.

Minority students retention can be improved if they are provided with mentors and tutors, introductory summer programs, and orientation programs, panel members said. Faculty promotion and merit increases should be tied to minority academic achievement. The presence of minority faculty is critical, according to the panelists.

Minority faculty members must be given support to enable them to enhance their academic credentials and acquire tenure. They also must not bear alone the responsibility for advising and mentoring minority students. Several panel members suggested identifying talented minority undergraduates and steering them toward academic careers.

In response to a question from the Gallaudet audience, the panel said that disabled people must be included in affirmative action plans.

After the conference, Dr. Susan Studds, director of the Center for Educational Opportunity and Achievement at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, led a discussion among the Gallaudet audi-

ence that resulted in several suggestions, including: formation of minority issues task forces in each academic department; increased financial and academic support for minority faculty and graduate students; increasing the sense of community at Gallaudet; and having higher expectations of minority students.

An open-captioned videotape of the conference will be available through Gallaudet Cable TV, which will show the videotape several times through April.



Sophomore Cathy Valcourt tries out AT&T's new Public Phone 2000 in Ely Center.

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**GREEN**

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## College Hall discovery reveals evidence of dorm life of yesteryear

Workers at College Hall who broke through a wall on the east wing of the building stumbled onto a cache of artifacts that gives a glimpse into the lives of students who resided in the former dormitory during the late 1800s.

According to Jack Dunn, project supervisor for the College Hall renovation project, workers were digging through the wall to replace electrical wiring when they discovered a 12"x3" metal chute that extends from the top floor to the basement of the building.

Dunn said at first he assumed that the workers had found a mail drop, but he began to question his theory late last month when a blockage in the passageway was found on the second floor.

"We found old newspapers, letters—trash, basically, but it's very interesting," said Dunn.

One letter, dated 1884 and written in the elaborate penmanship of the day, said that "the Rev. Gallaudet has gone to New York and given a speech." It further informed that the college had hosted a lawn tennis tournament for schools in the Washington/Baltimore area, but "the Kendalls did not fare well." The letter was tucked into an envelope addressed from the "Columbia Mutes."

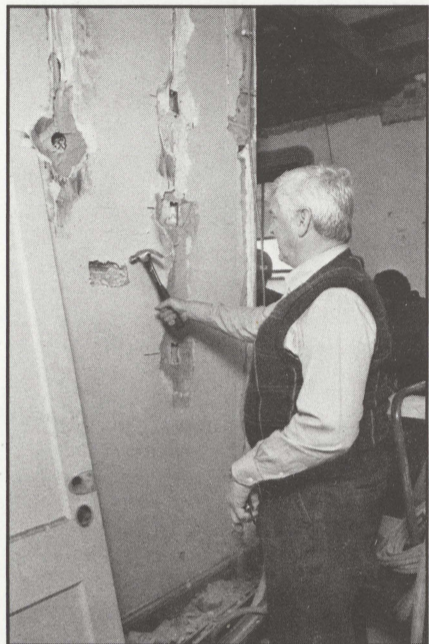
The remains of a bag labeled "hops" and a recipe for beer was found, indicating that perhaps a Gallaudet student had aspirations of starting a microbrewery in his dorm room.

Also, among the assorted buttons, corks, pencil stubs, match sticks, and bits of chalk, a revelation was made forging an important cultural bond between students of today and those of yesteryear—a shared affinity for junk food. Workers discovered a paper Planter's peanut bag (price—5 cents) and numerous candy wrappers. "Students were as typical then as they are now—they'd rather have junk food than the real stuff," said Dunn.

Dunn added that even though sifting through the waste has literally been an exercise in 'garbology,' it has been a fascinating experience. "Even though it's junk, it's exciting to make a find. You can see what people were like. I think that's interesting to anyone."

Most of the artifacts found in the chute, particularly paper, have not borne the test of time well. The salvagable items, however, have been turned over to the University's Archives.

The University plans to find the source of the blockage in the chute and retrieve the remaining items trapped there.



Project Supervisor Jack Dunn removes plaster covering a chute found at College Hall that holds articles of dorm life in the late 1800s.



Randy Moering with Kim, his hearing guide dog. Kim has been rewarded for her "alertness and intelligence as a devoted friend and companion."

## Gallaudet student's hearing guide dog awarded by international organization

A Gallaudet student's certified hearing guide dog has received an award from an international nonprofit organization for "alertness and intelligence as a devoted friend and companion."

Kim, the hearing guide dog, owned by student Randy Moering, was chosen as the winner of the "Jingles Award" by Delta Society, a group that works to improve the health and well-being of people with disabilities by promoting animal-assisted therapy. The award recognizes specially trained animals that provide emotional and physical support to humans.

In addition to her daily services to Moering, Kim is credited with saving her master's life two years ago when she pulled him from the path of a huge tree limb that came crashing down to where he had been standing seconds earlier.

The award brought Moering \$1,500 and Kim's trainer, Okada, Ltd., of Wisconsin, \$500. "The award was nice," said Moering, but he added that it was small compensation for the problems he had trying to find a place to live in Washington that would accept Kim.

Before Moering came to Washington in January 1991 from his home in Wisconsin, he knew that Gallaudet's policy at the time was to permit only certified guide dogs for blind people on campus. Beginning May 13, 1991, Gallaudet adopted a new policy that allows hearing guide dogs on campus and in all public places, although they still are not allowed to live in dormitories.

When his search for a home took him off campus, Moering found out that landlords also having strict rules where dogs are concerned. No one would rent an apartment to him and Kim, even though, said Moering, he found out later that it is illegal in Washington, Virginia, and Maryland to refuse to rent to a person with a certified guide dog.

Undaunted by countless rejections, Moering persisted in his search for a place that would accept Kim.

Meanwhile, dog and master lived in a hotel until Moering's money ran out; then they moved into his car.

At four o'clock on a snowy February morning last year, Moering was awakened by a chunk of cement someone had thrown through the back windshield of the car. Kim was struck and bleeding profusely.

Moering quickly located a motel

for the remainder of the night and went about the tedious task of pulling out slivers of glass that were embedded in Kim's head. Later, a veterinarian checked Kim over and bandaged her up.

When a fellow student of Moering's saw what had happened to Kim, she told him that she knew of an apartment they could rent. Arrangements were worked out and Moering and Kim finally had a place they could call home.

"Kim has been worth all the trouble I've been through," said Moering. "Not only did she save my life, but Kim gave me strength with her patience and love when I had back surgery a couple of years ago."

Hearing guide dogs are trained to alert their masters to sounds of the environment—a ringing telephone or doorbell, an alarm clock, a smoke detector or fire alarm, even an approaching ambulance or police car.

Training for the dogs is costly—\$4,000 to \$6,000. Normally, service clubs pick up the bulk of the tab. In Moering's case, the Wisconsin Lions Club paid for Kim's training. However, owners are responsible for veterinarian bills and other expenses. Moering said he feels that his expenses for Kim are small compared to the love and loyalty he has received from his best friend.

## Pre-retirement seminars planned

Gallaudet employees who are eligible for retirement within the next five years can attend pre-retirement seminars April 9 and 10 to receive assistance in planning for their retirement, according to Agnes Muse, a benefits assistant in the Personnel Office.

Representatives of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, the Social Security Administration, and an associate from Dondero Financial, Inc., will speak at the seminars. In addition, a representative from Government Retirement and Benefits, Inc., will explain how taxes, health benefits, Social Security, and other factors can affect retirement benefits.

The seminars will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. For more information, contact Muse at x5111 or E-mail HR\_AMUSE.

## Announcements

Arena Stage is supporting MSSD's Performing Arts Program by offering tickets at a reduced rate for the March 26 interpreted performance of Moliere's comedy "School for Wives." The \$28 tickets include the 8 p.m. show followed by a reception where patrons will be able to meet the actors. For reservations, call x5466. Payment is due by Thursday, March 19.

The D.C. chapter of the Gallaudet University Alumni Association will meet Wednesday, April 8, at 5:30 p.m. in "Ole Jim" for a potluck dinner and election of officers. For more information, call Scott Recht, (301) 890-3918, or E-mail SPRECHT.

Gallaudet University Alumni Association's Charter Day buffet luncheon will be Saturday, April 11, in "Ole Jim" from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Deaf Russian artist Alexander Nazarov will show his works in the Washburn Arts Building from 10-11:30 a.m., and Dr. Deborah Sonnenstrahl will speak on "Spotlight on Deaf Artists." Deadline for reservations is April 3. Send a check for \$15 per person, payable to GUAA, to Hilary Ainsbender, 12106 Apache Tears Circle, Laurel, Md. 20708.

March 16, 1992

The second presentation in the National Academy's videoconference series "Opening All Doors: Understanding the Americans with Disabilities Act" will be Wednesday, March 18, from 1-5 p.m. The topic of the presentation will be interior architectural design and compliance with the law. Participants will have a chance to question panelists "on air" anytime during the conference.

The University Center will sponsor a Spring Bazaar featuring gifts, food, flowers, T-shirts, crafts, and more in Ely Center on Friday, April 24, from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. To reserve a booth, call Hillel Goldberg, x6148 or x5144.

Registration for the Department of Physical Education and Recreation's 1992 Children's Instructional Summer Program is in effect through April 17. The program, for children ages 4-12 of full-time faculty, staff, and students, runs June 22-July 31, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., for \$275. For information, call Anita Marchitelli, x7584.

The Veterans Affairs Department's toll-free TDD number is 1-800-829-4833.

## Fair on March 20 will provide forum to explore resources for deaf women

To acquaint the Gallaudet community with resources available to deaf women, a Women's Issues Fair will be held in Ely Center Multipurpose Room on Friday, March 20, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The fair also will give participants an opportunity to express interest in other resources they would like to see available.

Several exhibitors from on and off campus will have booths with information pertaining to women. Demonstrations in self-defense also will be given.

Women's issues studies were started last fall by a group of female faculty, staff, and students who were concerned that not enough deaf women know about the resources available to them. Areas of concern include physical and mental health, law and policies, and sexual harassment.

The group is divided into three

sections to study specific areas, such as developing a women's studies curriculum that will encompass all departments of study at the University, developing policies for women at Gallaudet, and publicizing existing policies among students. The group plans to have monthly lectures to acquaint the campus community with women's issues.

Another plan is to establish a women's resource center where women can get information on where to go for help with finances, medical and legal problems, rape counseling, business opportunities, and other concerns. The center also would provide information to outside organizations on how they can help deaf women.

Currently, the group is working with little money and no base of operations, according to group member Nancy Creighton. She said that volunteers are needed and welcome.

Creighton can be reached at x5454.

## Device enhances theater enjoyment

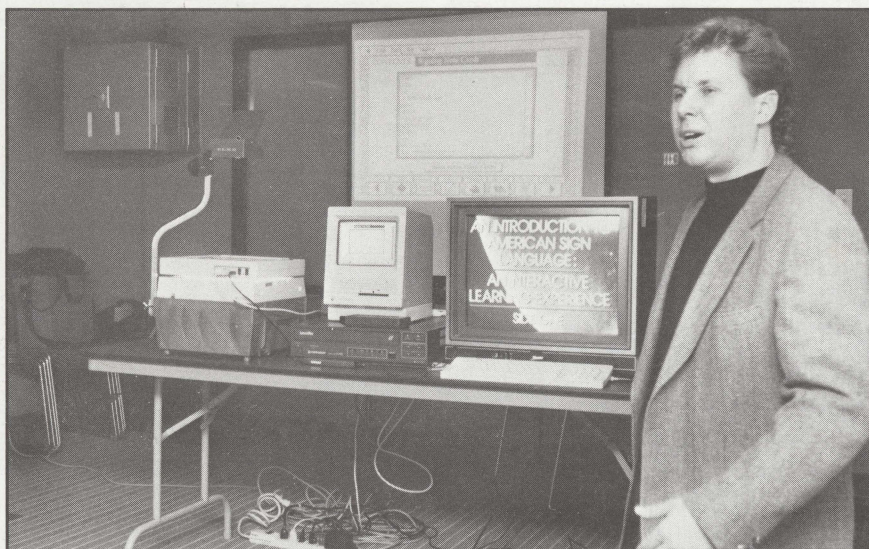
The Shakespeare Theatre ran a final test last month of "Scriptreader"—a new device designed to enhance the enjoyment of theatrical performances for deaf and hard of hearing people.

During a performance of "Saint Joan," deaf and hard of hearing patrons wore a headband with a tiny attached screen that displayed the lines of the play as the action unfolded.

An archivist, Tom Shorebird, conceived the device while working with

a deaf intern from Gallaudet. He developed the software and began testing it in 1990. The first tests of Scriptreader at live theater performances were in June 1991 with four students and staff from Gallaudet.

The test last month, however, was the first time that an actual audience was used. If the Shakespeare Theatre determines that it is feasible, Scriptreaders will be available to patrons at no charge for the 1992-93 season.



Dr. Oscar Retterer of Bowling Green University demonstrates an interactive videodisc system that he developed to support sign language instruction. The demonstration at EMG Auditorium was sponsored by the Technology Assessment Program.



Dean of Student Affairs Howard Busby presents Denise Hanlon, executive secretary/interpreter for the dean's office, her 10-year service award.



Department of TV, Film, and Photography maintenance engineer Thao Nguyen receives his five-year service award from engineering supervisor Peggy Bopp.

## Among Ourselves

The Gallaudet University Academic Bowl team competed with 20 other teams in the National College Bowl Association at Towson State University Feb. 28-29. This was the first time Gallaudet University entered the national competition. Although the Gallaudet team did not place, it plans to enter again next year. The team is now practicing for competition at the upcoming National Association of the Deaf convention.

Dr. Ronald Sutcliffe, an associate professor in the Department of Business Administration, is the project director for a \$30,000 grant from the U.S. Olympics Foundation to the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. The purpose of the grant is to help make deaf American soccer players better prepared for the World Games for the Deaf in Bulgaria in 1993 and to establish a national or-

ganization for deaf soccer players of all ages.

Dr. David Armstrong, director of Gallaudet's Budget Office, and Pat Johanson, assistant professor in the School of Management, are co-teaching the course "Budgeting in Public Administration" for the School of Management. The course, which emphasizes the University's budget process, includes having participants attend hearings on the reauthorization of the Education of the Deaf Act, congressional appropriations subcommittee hearings, and meeting with President I. King Jordan.

Emilia Chukwuma, assistant professor, and William Sloboda, associate professor, both in the Department of Business Administration, became Certified Public Accountants recently.

## Classified Ads

**Classified ads** are printed free for Gallaudet faculty and staff. Ads must be submitted in writing to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37, or E-mail MGMOORE. Off-campus phone numbers must include an area code and whether the number is voice or TDD. Ads may be run two weeks if requested and if space permits. Because of the April Fool's issue March 30, ads received March 16-27 will be published April 6.

**FOR SALE:** Sears table saw, \$245; new Sukura 17-in. scroll saw, \$295; Inca 14-in. band saw, \$325, all in exc. cond. Call (301) 271-4189 (V), or E-mail PLBOPP.

**FOR SALE:** '90 4-dr. red Toyota Corolla, AC, 32K mi., auto trans, good cond., price nego. Call (301) 552-2110 eves. or weekends, or E-mail IWLEIGH.

**FOR SALE:** Sofabed and armchair, \$300. Call Gloria, (301) 353-0357 (V/TDD) anytime.

**FOR SALE:** 2 matching loveseats, recliner, 2 matching lamps. Call Rosy, x5694, or E-mail RMMIKOS.

**WANTED:** Hard worker to help paint and wax boat, good pay. Call Darlene, x7381 or Howard, (301) 589-6670 (TDD).

**HANDYMAN:** Will paint, do repairs/carpentry work, inside/outside. Call Alex, (301) 552-2132 (V/TDD).

**WANTED:** TDD in good condition; Champion juicer. Call Kathy, x5409, or E-mail KLOGLEBAY.

**WANTED:** Female to share large BR in a

2-BR, 2-story townhouse, Capitol Hill area, secure w/private entrance and parking. Call (202) 543-7044 (TDD) eves., or E-mail SLATUONAH, 11CHED, or 11ASTENSTROM.

**FOR RENT:** Room in 2-BR, 2-bath condo to nonsmoking professional, AC, W/D, DW, microwave, private parking space, pool, 24-hr. security, Catholic Univ. area, no pets. Call Marie, x5007 or (202) 265-4823.

**FOR SALE:** 3-BR 2½-bath townhouse, living/dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, ceiling fan, walk-out basement, fenced back yard, more, open house Sundays noon-5 p.m.; '87 VW Cabriolet, 64K mi., black w/white top, leather seats, auto. trans., power brakes and steering, cruise control, great price. Call Steve, x5376 days or (301) 595-5844 eves.

## Job Openings

**Some of the advertised positions may already be filled.** The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

**COORDINATOR, INTERPRETING EDUCATION PROJECT:** Linguistics and Interpreting

**GROUNDKEEPER:** Physical Plant Department