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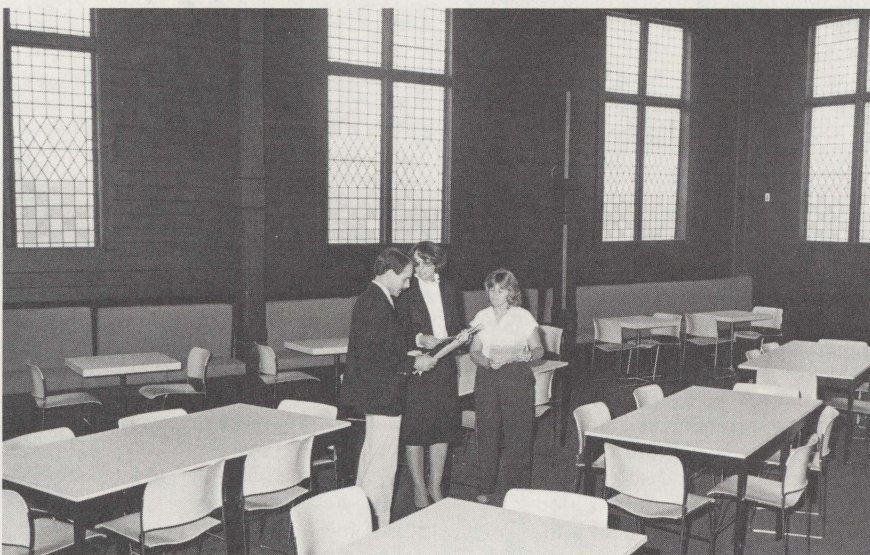
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on the GREEN

A weekly publication for Gallaudet staff and faculty

September 13, 1982 Vol. 12, No. 46

Gallaudet College Library
7th St. and Florida Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002



Mary Anne Pugin, right, discusses menu plans in the Alumni House dining room with Mark Eggeston, ARA food service director for the Alumni House and snack bar, and Marty McCallum, general manager of ARA at Gallaudet.

Alumni House dining area opens for business soon

A three-day kickoff Sept. 22-24 will celebrate the long-awaited opening of the dining hall in Gallaudet's 101-year-old Alumni House.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. each of the three days (special hours for these days only) and dessert

will be offered free of charge as part of the grand opening. Also from 11-2, an ongoing slide presentation on "Ole Jim's" history will be shown continuously.

Since the Alumni House dining room seats only about 100 people and Gallaudet has about 1400 faculty and staff (not to mention alumni who might pop in!), you may want to come on the 23 or 24 (Thursday or Friday) to be sure to get a seat.

All the food in the Alumni House will be prepared by ARA food service, new on campus this year. Two separate flat rates will be charged for lunch, and the menu will remain the same after the three-day opening.

For \$2.25, you can get soup, salad (all-you-can-eat salad bar), coffee, tea or milk, and bread and butter. The second menu, for \$3.50, includes soup, salad, a choice of deli sandwich or entree of the day, coffee, tea or milk, and bread and butter.

Bottled beer is available for \$1, imported bottled beer for \$1.25 and wine for \$1 a glass. Dessert (complimentary during the three-day opening) will cost 50 cents.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 27, regular serving hours will be weekdays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Plans are also underway to open the Alumni House dining room during the afternoons for a "happy hour." More on this later.

The dining area in the Alumni House was designed to provide a place for faculty and staff to gather in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. Come on over Sept. 22-24 and see what you think of it.

Lecture reminder:

Everyone on campus is invited to attend an address by Mary Ann Beall on "Women: Continuing the Quest" this Tuesday, Sept. 14. The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni House and will be followed with a reception.

The lecture and four workshops which follow on Wednesday and Thursday are part of Gallaudet's Women's Equality Program.

The Wednesday workshops will be on Stress Management from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Career Planning from 2-4 p.m. The Thursday workshops are on Nutrition and Health from 10 a.m.-noon and Financial Planning from 2-4 p.m.

Although the Stress Management workshop is already filled, the other three workshops are still open to interested persons. These three workshops will be held in the Alumni House, and if you haven't registered for them but would like to attend, space should be available.

Two employees pass CPS exam

Two Gallaudet staffers have completed all six parts of the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination given by the Professional Secretaries International.

They are Irene Pruitt, office supervisor with the vice president for Business Affairs, and P.J. Sanders, who recruits and interviews secretaries through the Personnel Office and also works on policies and benefits. Both Pruitt and Sanders live in Maryland and are two of only 12 persons in the entire state who completed the stringent exam this year.

Pins and certificates will be presented to those who achieved the CPS on Monday, Sept. 20 at a dinner meeting of the Capital Chapter, Professional Secretaries International.

Since 1980, Gallaudet has had a special program to help prepare persons interested in taking the CPS exam. The program is coordinated by Pruitt, and so far, about 60 Gallaudet staff members have taken at least one course.

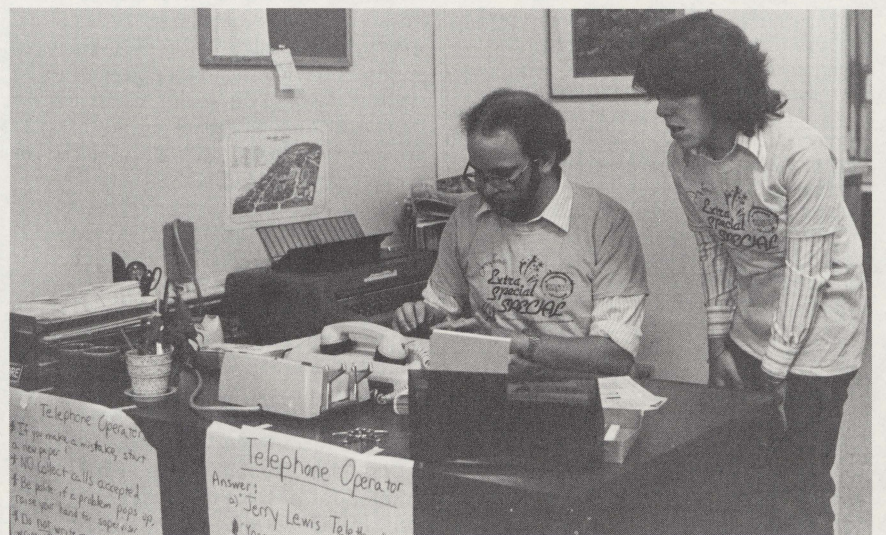
Ten persons from Gallaudet took the exam this year, and three other employees passed parts of the exam. They are Anna Fowler of the English Department, who has completed five parts; Linda Beavert of the Psychology Department, who has passed four parts; and Virginia Torabi of the School of Communication, who has passed four parts.

The six-part exam includes sections on Business Law, Communication Application, Behavioral Science and Business, Economics and Management, Accounting, and Office Administration and Technology.

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Irene Pruitt, above, and P.J. Sanders, below, have both completed the Certified Professional Secretary examination. They are the first people at Gallaudet to achieve the CPS rating.



Volunteer coordinator Lisa Grove, a special student at Gallaudet, looks on as student Robert Vogel accepts a pledge to support muscular dystrophy. The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon had a TDD pledge center set up in Gallaudet's Alumni and Public Relations Office. A number of Gallaudet students served as volunteers. Hearing impaired people pledged \$247 during the day.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

Secret Society-H.O.S.S.

by Michael J. Olson

A member of the secret society grasped a new candidate's shoulders and blindfolded him. Both walked through the dark passages to the council room where a conclave was in session. The nervous candidate was forced to kneel on the floor in front of the Grand Mogul's throne. The blindfold was removed and the candidate's eyes fixed on those of the Grand Mogul. Garbed in a red robe and seated on the throne, the Grand Mogul asked the candidate, "What is your name?" The confused and frightened candidate fingerspelled it incorrectly. The Grand Mogul became angry, and the candidate was led away . . .

In 1865, a year after Gallaudet was established, several students formed a new secret society, which they named "S.S." Who these students were and what S.S. meant is unknown. The S.S. meetings, it is believed, took place in Rose Cottage, now the site of Chapel Hall.

An article in the *Buff and Blue* tells about the relationship between Rose Cottage, then known as the "Cradle of Gallaudet," and the first seance:

We had been having some experiments in Chemistry calling for the use of phosphorus, and the debris had been cast out on the ground in the rear of the "Cradle." One of the sixty-niners, wandering around in the evening communing with the stars (for there was a very pretty girl visiting over at the Institution), espied the glowing fragments of phosphorus in the grass, and picking some up, dreamily fondled them till his hands glowed. Then an idea struck him. Seeking a confederate and instructing him to lead in the "Preps" one by one, he sought the gloomy precincts of the rear parlor of the "Cradle," and made them ready for the first seance.

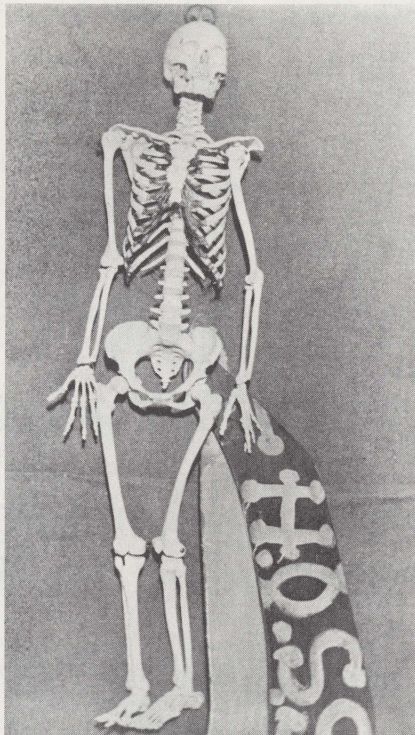
Climbing up on the stone mantel in the dark, he wrote in twelve-inch blinking characters the legend, "Repent! Tekell!" and drew a horrid death's-head and cross-bones.

Several years later, in 1878, while the members of the secret society were involved in an initiation for new members, President Edward Miner Gallaudet surprised them by his appearance. He had been bothered by the bright window and noise in the room so he had gone to investigate. The *Deaf-Mutes' Journal* (Oct. 10, 1878) gives the following account of what transpired:

While we were in the midst of our mysterious rites our stern president came to the door, having probably been attracted by the light at the windows. He surveyed the scene for a moment in silence. While some knees shook, the loud, boisterous laugh became suddenly hushed and a few visages took an unwonted color. At length the grand marshal, dressed in a red gown, arose from his chair of state, and turning to the president, asked him if he would not like to be admitted as an honorary member. In reply, he said, with a smile, that he knew all about it, having been initiated into a similar society in his younger days. He then withdrew amid the lusty cheers of the students.

Whether or not Dr. Gallaudet became a member remains a mystery.

In 1880 a new name was given to the society, H.O.S.S., Honorable Order of Sanctified Surds. It had no purpose and no specific membership rules. All new introductory



Zenibabel the skeleton was the god of H.O.S.S.

(preparatory) students were asked to be initiated into the society; most joined for fear of facing the scorn of their peers. H.O.S.S. held its annual conclave in September or October, and new students were initiated quickly in an all-night ceremony that included a banquet and speeches from older students, faculty and members of H.O.S.S. Faculty members who had graduated from the College remained members of the Society. It is believed that the annual conclaves were held in the basement of Chapel Hall, just below what is presently Alumni and Public Relations Director Jack Gannon's office.

The *Silent World* (May 4, 1887) notes that deaf artist Cadwallader L. Washburn, '90, was responsible for ordering H.O.S.S. badges and asking members of the society if they wished to buy them. H.O.S.S.'s god was Zerubbabel or Zenibabel, a skeleton who was supposedly the founder and patron saint of the society. The skeleton initiated all the candidates into the mysteries of the Order.

CPS

continued from page 1

The College offers a two-year cycle of programs to help prepare secretaries for the CPS. This semester, business law is being offered, and next spring semester, behavioral science will be offered. An accounting class will be given in the fall of 1983 and economics and management will be offered in the spring of 1984. Lectures and a short-hand refresher course are also being planned. Persons interested in taking a course or learning more about CPS can contact Pruitt at x5051.

As an incentive for employees to work toward CPS certification, Gallaudet approved a policy in March, 1980 that grants a 3% salary increase to any secretary who passes three parts of the exam and an additional 3% increase to anyone who achieves the CPS.

The American Council on Education has also recommended that 32 semester hours of academic college credit be granted for passing the CPS examination. In the Washington area, both Strayer College and Northern Virginia Community College grant credit for persons enrolled in degree programs there.

President's Office Notes

Blood, sweat and happiness (we hope)

Almost a year ago, Sept. 17, 1981, Gallaudet representatives attended a meeting of the single member district of the Neighborhood Advisory Commission (NAC) in Northwest Washington. We attended this meeting for the purpose of expressing our interest in the Marjorie Webster Junior College property so that the College could have adequate facilities to accept increasingly large enrollments due to the rubella epidemic of 1964 and 1965. Even if a small percentage of these students were qualified to enter Gallaudet, it would mean almost doubling the number of entering students over a two or three year period beginning in the fall of 1983.

Gallaudet College acquired the property and held numerous meetings with neighborhood groups and citizens committees. We also made a formal presentation before the single member district of the NAC. At 1 a.m. on the morning of Aug. 31, 1982, Gallaudet College representatives completed 18 hours of hearings before the Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia. The property must be zoned for residential use (R-1-A) before the College can request building permits and occupy it.

What occurred for 18 hours in the hearings set by the Zoning Board? Here is a sample:

- What will be the density (the number of students, faculty and staff) on this campus?
- How many staff will live there?
- How many parking places will you have?
- Why do you need that many parking places?
- Will residential students be permitted to have cars?
- Will you permit students to park on the streets?
- What is the nature of the academic program which will be there?
- What kind of supervision would you have?
- What kind of security will be provided?
- Will you provide shuttle buses for employees?
- How many shuttle buses per day and at what times will they operate between Kendall Green and the Northwest Campus?

pus?

- Will you offer evening classes?
- Will there be short courses?
- What will be the FTE (full time equivalent) enrollment at various times?
- Will the students be permitted to have a dance?
- Will the band be loud?
- How many times a year will students be permitted to have a dance?
- Will anyone else be permitted to use the facilities?
- Will large meetings be held in the auditorium?
- In the event other programs are put on this campus, what will be maximum number of employees be?
- Will the property be fenced in the back between the residences there and the property of the college?
- Are deaf students different from hearing students?
- Do they have more problems than hearing students?
- Will these students have tutorial services during the day and what percentage will have these services in the evening?
- Will the green area be used as a playing field?
- What sports will be conducted on the playing fields?
- Will the tennis court remain?

These are just a sampling of the questions to which the Gallaudet representatives had to respond. Following our responses any parties in opposition had the opportunity to go on the record as opposing the College. Most opponents indicated that they supported the rezoning and the right of the College to use the property; however, they requested many limitations on programs there.

What happens next? The respective counsels will develop a statement of findings of facts and points of law and submit them to the Zoning Board. The Zoning Board will then request a review by the National Capital Planning Commission. After this has been done, the Zoning Commission will write an order. We hope that the rezoning will be permitted and that the limitations will not be too severe. If we can accept the limitations and can justify the investment of funds for the renovation of this property, Gallaudet College can then request a building permit and launch the renovation which should allow the facility to be used in August of 1983.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline Program

- | | |
|----------|---|
| 09/15/82 | SEP—OSERS—Technology Research |
| 09/15/82 | SEP—Parent Projects |
| 09/15/82 | SEP—School Based Research Projects |
| 09/15/82 | NEH—Humanities Research Conferences |
| 10/01/82 | NEH—Research Humanities Materials: Tools/References |

NIHR announces

1983 funding priorities

The National Institute of Handicapped Research (NIHR) announced in the Aug. 25 *Federal Register* its final priority areas for Fiscal Year 1983 grants.

NIHR supports programs of research through research and training centers, rehabilitation engineering centers, research and demonstration projects and knowledge dissemination and utilization projects. These programs cover a variety of fields, including biomedical science, engineering, management, vocational training, social work and economics.

Detailed information on the 35 priorities can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research.

Women's equality: campus employees share their views

In light of this week's celebration of Women's Equality at Gallaudet, a number of people on campus have been asked about the effect of the women's movement on their careers and lifestyles.

The sampling is by no means representative of all the individuals or views at Gallaudet, but does reflect an attempt to get a cross-section of women from all levels, ranging from administrative to skilled-craft positions. Since equality for women is not just a women's issue but one which also involves men, several men on campus were given the opportunity to articulate their views.



Karen Lynch



Carole Frankel

Q. What are your views on the women's movement and the EPA?

A.—"We need to go a lot further. At work, I feel sometimes that a lot more is expected of women."—Karen Lynch, room mechanic, Maintenance and Operations

—"I'm sorry that ERA is necessary, but it's necessary. I believe in equal pay for equal work. I think people were frightened by this simple statement. I have difficulty in understanding women who don't support it."—Carole N. Frankel, director, International Studies Programs; project director of NEH Foreign Language Studies; assistant professor of Romance Languages

—"Women's liberation also means men's liberation. It involves team effort."—Roz Rosen, dean, School of Continuing Education

—"It's difficult for me to identify completely with the women's move-



Roz Rosen



Ann Davidson

ment probably because I identify more with being black. I can look and recognize that there are obvious injustices that are done to women, but when I receive an injustice, first I view that it was because I am black, then a woman."—Ann Davidson, chairperson, Department of Biology; director, Associate Degree Program.

Q. How has the women's movement affected your career or life-style?

A.—"As a black woman it has not had a tremendous effect personally. I am glad to see a united effort on the part of women. I can empathize with women who have been in positions where sex was a detriment and where undue pressures and demands were made."—Rube Frye, program super-



Rube Frye



Karen Gray and Floyd Holt

visor, Elementary Department, KDES

—"I feel it has affected my career more. Five years ago I did research and papers on police work. I found that there were not a lot of women in police work. Now standards have changed."—Karen Gray, campus police officer, Department of Safety and Security

—"It has in my career given me the support to stand up for myself. I know I am not alone. When men stand up for themselves they are considered assertive; when women stand up for themselves, they are considered aggressive or pushy."—Carole Frankel

Q. How do you handle the transition from career to home life?

A.—"There is no problem. The children are responsible for themselves. My husband does the food shopping and watches the kids while I go out."—Teddy Ewan, mail/office clerk, MSSD.

—"No problem with transition. I have always found support in my home life and no resentment."—Rube Frye

—"No problem with adjustment. My mother was a professional person; therefore, my role model was perfect. Children make you handle the tasks and help to change the role, 'Mommy help me . . . I'd love to have a wife in my home!'"—Ann Davidson

—"No problem with the transition. The type of people I am around are secure with themselves."—Karen Lynch

Q. Have you encountered any problems working in a traditionally male-oriented position? Have you had any problems being accepted by your male coworkers?

A.—"No. I love it. Pick the best person for the job . . . pick the best woman for the job."—Roz Rosen

—"No problem. I get the same jobs as everyone else. Everyone treats me like one of the guys."—Karen Gray

—"No problems. If something is too heavy to lift, I call one of the men and they do it. They never give me a hard time."—Teddy Ewan

—"I feel that women can demand the respect that they want."—Karen Lynch

Several men on campus were asked the following:

Q. How do you feel about the women's movement and the ERA and has it had any direct impact on your life, either in your career or personal life?

A.—There have been benefits from the action. I feel the movement has gotten more attention by women working together for the same purpose. The women's movement has posed more of a problem for men, to accept the fact that women are equal."—Al Couthen, assistant principal, KDES

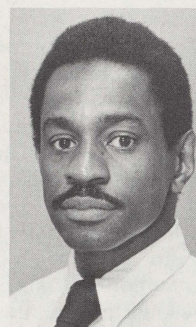
—"I have very positive feelings about the ERA and women's movement. The main thing is that people are individuals. I support any group or sub-group that takes the initiative as human beings to prove their worth as individuals. The important thing to me is to judge a person by his or her talents and abilities to perform a given task, regardless of any category into which they may fall.

"In my role as a male administrative secretary, I am put into a niche by many people. Instantly I am the enemy to some because I am male in a traditionally female oriented position. I believe that individuals should get credit

based on their worth for what they have done. I feel that males do get an edge by virtue of traditional attitudes in society. I have personally tried to overcome that."—Chuck Frankenberry, administrative secretary, Office of the



Teddy Ewan



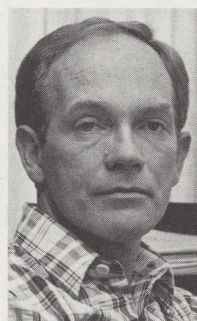
Al Couthen

dean, KDES

—"I think you can respect a woman as a professional or as a co-worker but still see her as a woman. I believe in equal pay for equal skills and equal experience. Some of the best leaders in the movement are married; it seems very balanced—women interacting with men. I noticed that in Russia and Scandinavia, women have progressed faster than here in the United States . . . and this is supposed to be a democratic country."—Merv Garretson, special assistant to the president

—"I'm pro-ERA. I believe women can do anything men can do in a work environment. I think they can do some things a lot better. From my perspective here, female members of my staff deal better with the public in terms of interpersonal communication. They are a lot better at suppressing hostile attitudes, flare-ups. I have had a very positive experience with bringing women on my staff. I don't think police work can be effective without females."—Floyd Holt, manager, Department of Safety and Security

—interviews conducted by La Varne Hines and Mickie Ballotta



Chuck Frankenberry



Merv Garretson

on the
GREEN

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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Education.

Police arrest burglary suspect here

The campus police have arrested a Northwest Washington man and charged him with burglary in connection with a Sept. 2 break-in in Hall Memorial Building.

Campus police officer Lionel Evans was on a routine patrol in HMB about 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 2. While checking the building, he noticed a drop of fresh blood on a color television on the first floor. Upon further investigation, he discovered more tiny blood spots which formed a trail into the hallway, up the stairs and into two rooms on the second floor. Evans immediately radioed for assistance and the building was quickly sealed off and a systematic

search initiated.

Campus police personnel located a broken window in the Computer Center that they assumed the suspect had used to gain entry, cutting himself in the process. The suspect was spotted shortly thereafter and a chase ensued. The suspect was apprehended by Campus police officers Lionel Evans and Michael Jernigan without further incident. He was later identified as Gregory McCannon, not connected with Gallaudet.

Members of the campus community are urged to report promptly strangers in their buildings and offices. Call the campus police at x5555 voice or x5666 TDD.

Parking tickets increase this year

Be careful where you park this year. Fines for parking illegally (as well as some other vehicle violations) have doubled.

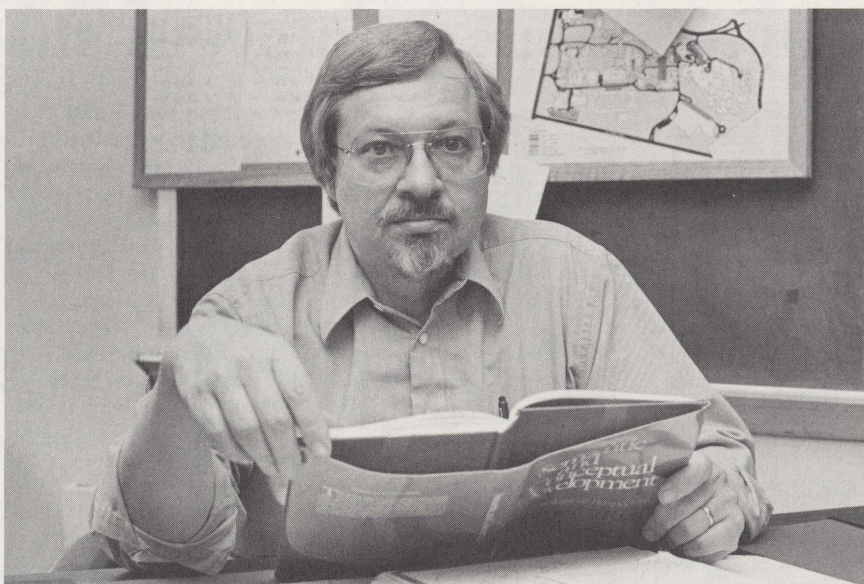
The rate increases were changed by Gallaudet's Parking and Traffic Committee because they felt the rates were too low and that too many people on campus continued to abuse the regulations. According to the Department of Safety and Security, a large percentage of individuals on campus accumulated more than 10 tickets each during the past year.

Many fines have been increased from \$5 to \$10. They include parking in an unauthorized zone, in a loading zone or yellow curb, or in a restricted area. Parking more than 12 inches from a curb or failure to park within lines have also been increased from \$3 to \$10. Most \$20 violations—including speeding, reckless driving or running a stop sign—remain at \$20. Failure to register a motor vehicle has been increased from \$10 to \$20.

Fines double after 15 days, and after 30 days a car can be booted for unpaid fines. (The Department of Safety and Security, which enforces the regulations developed by the Parking and Traffic Committee, now has four boots!)

For more extensive information, a booklet on Motor Vehicle and Parking Regulations is available through the Department of Safety and Security.

Parking zones are basically the same as last year. As soon as registration is completed, a survey will be made of the zones to see if changes are necessary. Last year, the size of parking zones was determined by number of people assigned to the zones, and about 83% of all registered vehicles in each zone for faculty and staff could be accommodated. (An estimated 73% of all registered cars park on campus any given day.) However, Zone C appears to be more crowded than the others, so some adjustments may be made after the survey is completed within the next month.



Associate Professor Russell Astley has been elected to serve as acting chairman of the English Department. He will complete the three-year term vacated by James Madachy when he became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Astley received his PhD from Temple University and has taught a variety of English courses at Gallaudet. Before coming here, he taught at the University of California at Santa Barbara and also served there for several years on the Advisory Committee of the interdisciplinary Renaissance Studies Program. Since 1979 Astley has been editor of the journal Teaching English to Deaf and Second-Language Students. During his chairmanship he hopes to help the English Department prepare for the coming jump in enrollment and to help establish innovative programs at the Northwest Campus.



MSSD running back Rodney Van Manen (number 20) picks up yardage in the high school's first game of the season. The Eagles lost to Quantico 22-16 on Sept. 3. Their next game is scheduled for Sept. 17 against Severn.

NCLD book focuses on legal rights for h.i. people

A new book written by the staff of the National Center for Law and the Deaf (NCLD) has been published this month by the Gallaudet College Press.

Legal Rights of Hearing-Impaired People deals with the most common

legal problems and communication barriers that arise between deaf people and the primary institutions in our society. It is a basic guide for hearing-impaired people seeking equal access to employment, education, medical

care, government benefits, public facilities, the legal system and key communication media including television and telephone.

"We have tried to provide one comprehensive and current resource on legal rights and remedies for hearing-impaired citizens," says Sy DuBow, director of the NCLD, in the book's foreword. "We also describe ways to ensure effective communication and better understanding through technological advances, interpreting alternatives, and deaf awareness."

In addition to the Rehabilitation Act and P.L. 94-142, the latest federal and state statutes and administrative procedures that prohibit discrimination against handicapped people are described. Ways to ensure compliance with the laws are explained. At a time when the Reagan administration is shifting power from the federal government to state governments, *Legal Rights of Hearing-Impaired People* discusses ways to educate state legislators and to make use of state commissions for the deaf.

The 208-page, illustrated book is available now at the Gallaudet College Bookstore.



Among the major contributors to NCLD's new book are, from left, Sy DuBow (seated), Larry Goldberg, Marc Charmatz, Elaine Gardner, Sheila Conlon, Mary-Jean Sweeney and Sarah Geer (seated).

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 voice or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
TV STUDIO ENGINEER: Gallaudet Television
SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
ASST. SHIFT SUPERVISOR: Safety & Security
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: Technical Support Services
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety & Security
DIRECTOR, TECHNOLOGY MONITOR/SURVEY UNIT: Sensory Communication Research Lab, Rehabilitation Engineering Center
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT LIFE: MSSD
SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER/BUSINESS AFFAIRS: Computer Services
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST: KDES
PHYSICAL THERAPIST: KDES
STAFF NURSE LPN: Student Health Services
MECHANIC IV: M&O Maintenance Services
GRAPHIC ARTIST/DESIGNER: Gallaudet College Press
LITHOGRAPHER II: Printing & Graphics Services
ASST. TO THE VICE PRESIDENT, PLANNING: Institutional Advancement
RESIDENT ASST.: MSSD Residence Programs
NIGHT SUPERVISOR: MSSD Residence Programs
ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIAN: M&O Administration
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Phone Mate 910 answering service, like new, \$95. Call Tom Bull, KDES, x5261 voice or TDD.

FOR SALE: 2 men's 10-speed bikes, 27", Phoenix and Sekine, good condition, \$45 and \$60 respectively or best offer. Call Gerard, 577-1739 TDD or Campus Mail 877.

FOR SALE: Old school desk, \$5; old picture with frame—"Farming"—\$3; old chair with no wheels, \$15; old oak table, \$25. All may need refinishing. Call Dave, x5182 or 277-6497.

FREE: Two male neutered cats, five years old, both to same home, indoor cats. Call Bill, 927-4268 voice or TDD.

FOR SALE: Reasonable price for deaf AKC registered male Sealyham Terrier puppy. Wormed, shots, perfect health. Call 577-1526 voice only.

RIDE NEEDED: Graduate student would like to share ride with Kensington to Gallaudet drivers. Call Wendy, 946-3346.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female roommate for apt. in Greenbelt near shopping center. \$142/mo. plus 1/3 utils. Call Sharon, x5434.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: House in nice neighborhood, basement, large backyard, convenient to shopping center, pool, metro. Call Tracey, x5142 or 459-1368 after 5 p.m.

APT TO SHARE: With professional person, non-smoker, 1 mile from Pentagon on Columbia Pike. Garden apt., pool. \$235/mo. including utils. Call Cheryn, 296-2220 voice or TDD days, or 979-0323 after 6 p.m. voice only.