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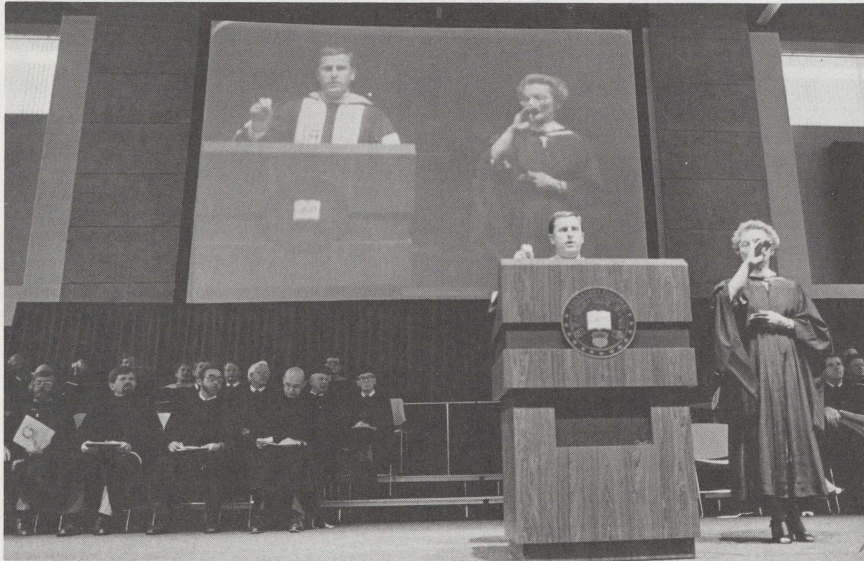
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on the GREEN

A weekly publication for Gallaudet staff and faculty

June 3, 1985

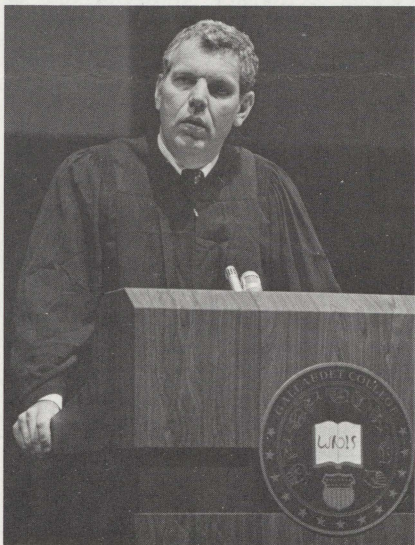
Vol. 15 No. 31



Gallaudet President Jerry C. Lee gives the opening remarks during Gallaudet's 121st Commencement exercises. This year's Commencement marked the first time a large screen projection system was used, with the Department of Television, Film and Photography operating the video feed.



Faculty marshal Kurt Beermann, a professor in the Department of History, carries the Gallaudet mace as he leads the procession to the Field House. Two hundred twenty one graduates received diplomas during the Commencement exercises, which were held Monday, May 20.



William J. Bennett, secretary of the United States Department of Education.

College alumni take active role in recruiting

Gallaudet alumni have begun to take an active role in identifying and recruiting prospective students for the College with the creation of the Gallaudet Alumni Recruitment Network (GARN).

Developed by the Office of Enrollment Management and the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement, the network relies on alumni volunteers to help identify and attract students to Gallaudet.

The program, which got under way last month, is patterned after similar programs at other colleges. Brown University in Providence, RI, for example, is one school which has had great success with its National Alumni Schools Program. In 1983, 3,250

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College holds 121st Commencement 221 students graduate

Two hundred and twenty one graduates received diplomas during Gallaudet College's 121st Commencement on Monday, May 20. One hundred and thirty seven baccalaureate degrees, 66 master's degrees, four doctorates, eight associate of arts degrees and six certificates of advanced graduate study were awarded during Commencement exercises at the Field House.

Graduation, said Gallaudet President Jerry C. Lee, "reflects the shared commitment of many people." Before degrees were awarded, Lee asked the members of the graduating class, their families and friends, faculty members and the Board of Trustees to stand and be recognized.

Also recognized was Bill Stevens, who will retire as a Gallaudet faculty member this summer after 25 years of service to the College.

Three honorary degrees were presented during the ceremonies. William J. Bennett, secretary of the United States Department of Education, and Randall L. Tobias, chief executive officer of AT&T Communications, received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees while Felix-Jesus Pinedo Peydro, president of the National Confederation of the Deaf in Spain, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Bennett, who addressed the graduates, was described as a "giant among the intellectual elite of this nation" whose contributions reflect "an intellectual life coupled with exemplary leadership which has merged the symbolic with a pragmatic reality."

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Two addresses given

William J. Bennett, secretary of the United States Department of Education, offered Gallaudet graduates four pieces of advice during the College's 121st Commencement exercises while Randall L. Tobias, chief executive officer of AT&T Communications told the graduates "there are things only you can do."

Both men addressed the Class of 1985, with Bennett speaking first.

Bennet first advised the graduates to practice what he called "practical optimism."

"Today many people are too preoccupied with supposed limitations," Bennett said, noting that such limitations can be overcome. However, he cautioned that that doesn't mean that life won't present challenges and disappointments.

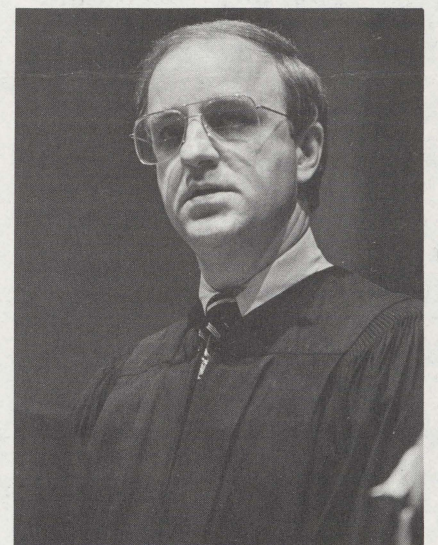
Disappointment, he said, "must never drown our spirit of optimism. If there are some disappointments, let them stir you."

His second piece of advice was for the graduates to look forward to work and to approach their work with "passion and engagement."

"Think of your work in terms of what you know and what you love. Remember not to lose the passion to do what you know and love. We are at our best when we do that which we know and which we love.

"To be at one with one's work whether it is running, teaching or other opportunities to contribute to our communities, to use our creativity and to go as far as our God-given talents will take us is worth a very great deal," he continued.

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Randall L. Tobias, chief executive officer of AT&T Communications.

Conference eyes sign language instruction

The Department of Sign Communication this spring sponsored a regional conference on sign communication instruction, the first held on campus since the late 1970s.

Although planned as a regional meeting, the April 26-27 conference drew participants from across the nation. Participants included 150 sign language instructors and researchers from 24 states and Canada.

David Tweedie, dean of the School of Communication, formally opened the conference entitled "Trends in Sign Communication Instruction."

The conference focused on evaluation, teacher training and techniques, curriculum, material development and

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Regional conference held on campus

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cross-cultural training. Bill Newell, chair of the Communication Training Department at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), was the keynote speaker. Speaking on the topic "From the Age of Enlightenment to an Age of Enlightenment: Perspectives on Sign Language Instruction," Newell traced the history of the use of sign language in the education of deaf students to recent research trends which have had a profound impact upon the current methods of teaching sign language.

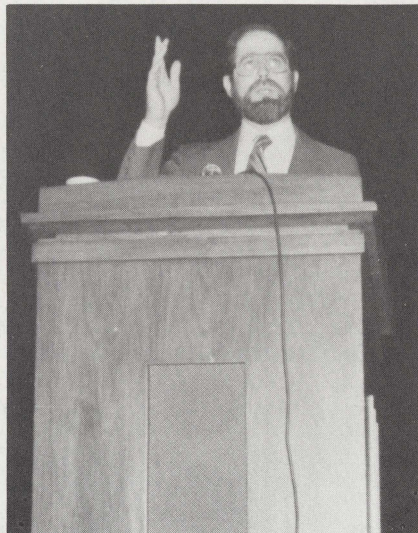
A wine and cheese reception in the Ely Center atrium rounded out the opening activities of the conference.

The following day was devoted to a series of workshops in the morning followed by the presentation of various papers in the afternoon. Workshop topics presented concurrently in the first half of the morning included "Curriculum for a Silent Week Retreat" conducted by Will Madsen and Jan Gemmill; "XSL—A Technique for Teacher Training" by Barbara Riggs; and "Programs for Families with Deaf Children: Sign Language Family Learning Vacation and Situational Sign Language Communication" conducted by Flo Vold, Mary Ann Kinsella-Meier and Ron Brasel.

During the second half of the morning two of the workshops were repeated and a third given: "A User's Guided Tour of the Basic Sign Communication Curriculum and the Direct Experience Method" conducted by Newell and Thelma Bohli of NTID.

Participants had a choice of attending various paper presentations in the afternoon. Geoffrey Poor, a sign communication specialist at NTID, presented a paper on "ASL as a Second Language for Deaf Students." Shigeyuki Tsuzuki, a visiting scholar at Gallaudet from Japan, spoke on "Sign Communication Trends in Japan."

Lori Seago, a visiting instructor at NTID, discussed "Program and Syllabus Design." "The Selection and Evaluation of Sign Language Instructional Materials" was the topic of a presentation by E. Lynn Jacobowitz of Gallaudet. Also from Gallaudet, Bar-



Bill Newell of NTID addresses the conference "Trends in Sign Communication Instruction."

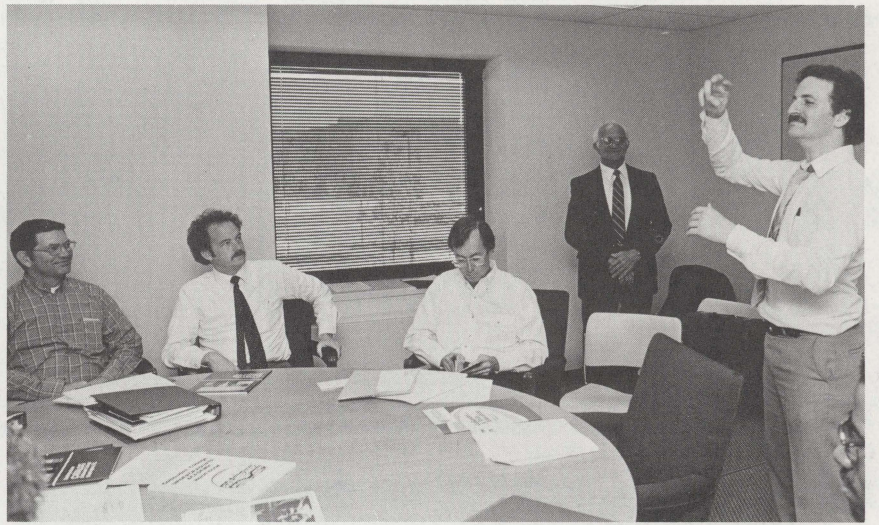
bara Kannapell gave a presentation on "Cross-Cultural Training for Sign Language Instructors."

Daniel Pokorny, a former Lutheran chaplain at Gallaudet and now associate professor and chairman of the Department of Practical Divinity at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, MO, discussed "Sign Language Training for Seminary Students." "The Functional-Notional Approach to Sign Language Syllabus Design" was the topic of a paper given by Ken Mikos, an assistant professor of Foreign Languages and Literature at California State University, Hayward.

Group discussions on assigned questions pertaining to trends and issues related to sign language instruction concluded the day's work. Group leader summaries and closing remarks by April Nelson, a librarian and sign language instructor at Rosemont College near Philadelphia, PA, were held in the evening.

Highlighting the evening was entertainment by deaf actors Charlie McKinney and Alan Barwiolek.

Complete proceedings from the conference will be available later this year. Mike Kemp, an assistant professor in the Department of Sign Communication, coordinated the program.



Mal Grossinger of the Office of Enrollment Management talks to Gallaudet Alumni Recruitment Network (GARN) regional coordinators during the first of three workshops planned for this year. Grossinger is the national coordinator of GARN.

Alumni recruitment network created

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alumni volunteers hosted 44 Christmas parties, sponsored 50 "Introduction to Brown" nights, arranged campus visitations and met personally with numerous students. That year Brown received 11,700 applications for 1,300 freshman placements.

"We feel that such alumni involvement is critical to Gallaudet College," said Mal Grossinger of the Office of Enrollment Management. "GARN was set up so that alumni can help encourage students to look into Gallaudet who otherwise might not think of coming here."

Alumni throughout the nation will work with the College to help identify prospective students they meet. Grossinger said alumni will be a great aid in helping to identify prospective students in their areas. After the prospective students are identified, both the College and the alumni will continue to maintain contact with the students.

The alumni help "sell" the College by means of personal interviews, letters, lectures or phone calls. At the same time, the College will send information about the school to the prospective students.

"We want to let students know about Gallaudet, how much it can offer them," explained Grossinger, who is serving as the national coordinator of GARN. "There are more than 1,200 schools and educational programs serving deaf students. Some of the students who go to public schools have never heard of Gallaudet, they've never met other deaf people. Our goal is to dis-

tribute information about the College to as many students as we can."

To do so in the most efficient manner, the College has divided the nation into seven regions. Each region is represented by a volunteer regional coordinator who is responsible for guiding and advising alumni volunteers in his or her area.

At this time, the College has eight regional coordinators. According to Grossinger, the College hopes to have 35 regional coordinators by the end of the year.

The first of three GARN workshops planned for this year was held April 10-14 on campus. Attended by the regional coordinators, the workshop served to familiarize participants with College programs and GARN's objectives.

"Alumni are excited about the program because they want deaf people to have the benefits and experiences they had at Gallaudet. (The alumni) want to let them know the opportunities available to them here—know that they can participate in different activities and communicate easily with people here," Grossinger said.

The eight regional volunteers are Mike Finneran, '72, California; Patty Hughes, '80, Washington; David Wilding, '60, Idaho; Paula Chance, '67, Illinois; John Brand II, '79, Illinois; Carol Zurek, '77, Connecticut; Gerald Buyas, '62, Virginia; and Tom Coughlin, '72, Maryland.

Court rules on reimbursement issue

by Sy DuBow

A unanimous U.S. Supreme Court recently held that public schools must reimburse parents for the costs of a private school placement when a court finally decides that the private placement is appropriate under the Education of All Handicapped Children Act (PL 94-142). The case, *School Committee of the Town of Burlington, Mass v. Mass. Department of Education*, was decided on April 29.

In reaching its decision, the Supreme Court resolved a difficult dilemma for parents. The Court recognized that a final court decision on the parents' challenge to the appropriateness of a public school placement could take years—"years critical to the child's development."

During this time, parents will want to move their child to an appropriate private placement that will meet their child's special education needs. But PL 94-142 indicates that a child should stay in his or her present placement until the parents' challenge is finally decided.

Does this mean that parents who are

paying, often at great cost, for the private placement while the case is being argued and decided will be forever saddled with these expenses even if they ultimately win? The Court said no. The justices unanimously supported the parents' right to reimbursement.

Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the Court, explained that if the parents were required to pay "... the child's right to a free appropriate public education, the parents right to participate fully in developing a proper IEP (individualized education program) and all of the procedural safeguards would be less than complete. Because Congress undoubtedly did not intend this result, we are confident that by empowering the court to grant 'appropriate' relief Congress meant to include retroactive reimbursement to parents as an available remedy in a proper case."

Reimbursement is thus proper where parents finally win. This Supreme Court decision removes a major financial deterrent to parents from fully exercising their rights to a free appropriate education for their handicapped children under PL 94-142.

You and Your Job

The following policies were approved at the May Board of Trustees meeting:

- Jury Witness Leave, 10:08:00—The revisions provide the benefit to extended temporary employees, including those classified as part-time extended temporary, and clarify the procedures for reporting hours on the ADP worksheets.

- Hiring of Relatives, 10:14:00—The revisions further clarify the conditions under which relatives may not work together.

- Release Time for Sign Language Instruction, 10:22:00—The revision provides for the inclusion of extended temporary employees.

Open Season for life insurance has begun and will continue through July. Anyone with questions should contact Kayt Lewis at x5113.

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GREEN

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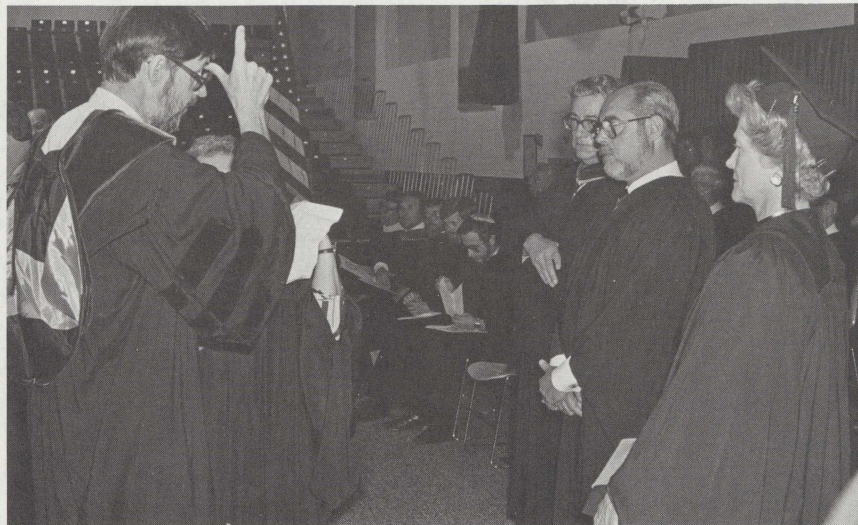
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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College receive substantial financial support from the Department of Education.



Candidates for the master's degree enter Elstad Auditorium for the hooding ceremony on Sunday, May 19. Sixty six master's degrees were awarded during Commencement exercises.



Yker Andersson translates into Spanish the citation presented to Felix-Jesus Pinedo Peydro, president of the National Confederation of the Deaf in Spain. The College presented an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree to the Spanish leader.

William Bennett, Randall Tobias address graduates

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Bennett next talked about happiness, advising the graduates not to seek it. Some people, he noted, believe "that the quality of a life is determined by the number of hours of happiness you can chalk up. That's not true. You will have a much better chance of finding happiness if you don't bother your head about it, and if you worry about other things.

"So forget pursuing happiness," he said. "Pin your hopes on understanding, on interest, on engagements, work, learning, knowing, on loving and playing. Forget pursuing happiness—pursue other things, and with luck, happiness will come to you.

Lastly, Bennett offered the graduates the words of Alfred Whitehead: "Education is discipline for the adventure of life."

Said Bennett: "I think if you remember these words, they will help you remember one of the main reasons you worked so hard at this great institution. Life can always be an adventure, if only you will make it an adventure."

In following Bennett, Tobias opened his address with a story about the Ethiopian Relief Effort. "The miracle of the Ethiopian Relief Effort was born in the human heart—but it was made

possible by communications technology," Tobias said, pointing to how a televised story on the famine in Ethiopia mobilized what became the largest relief effort in history.

"We benefit from this revolutionary technology because our forefathers dared to dream," Tobias said. "They dared to look at their world and say, 'Why not?'"

Tobias called Amos Kendall and Alexander Graham Bell two men with such dreams, saying, "We celebrate the fruits of Amos Kendall's vision—your education.

"The dreams of both these great men have largely been fulfilled. But yet there's more to be done. So where do we go from here? From this Commencement—this beginning? What we need now is a new vision—a common vision—a new dream for the future," he said.

In talking about one such vision, Tobias spoke of the possibility of an information network, "almost a kind of electronic university in its capability to organize and access centers of information.

"The questioner won't need to know where the information is stored, or even whether it exists. The network will search it out," Tobias explained. "The

network will make the arrangements, make the information accessible.

"Hearing impaired children living in rural towns in Mississippi will have the resources of Gallaudet College at their fingertips.

"Using the information network tomorrow will be like using the telephone network today," he said, maintaining that the network is "not a Utopian dream.

"It is," he said, "feasible."

However, he cautioned that the technology he described is of little value unless there are also dreams about how to put it to use. "You—and others in your generation—must see that it is put to use. I hope you will use these gifts to create and pursue a new vision of the enormous potential of communication."

"There are things only you can do," he added. "Your charge—quite simply—is your legacy. It is simply to do as Amos Kendall and Dr. Bell did. It is to dream, and through those dreams, to create the future.

"Let us leave here today with the hope that 100 years from now your children's children will be living in a better world. A world borne out of the fulfillment of your hopes and dreams."

Commencement

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The citation presented to Tobias, who also addressed the graduates at Commencement, read in part: "Above and beyond the arcane challenges of the business world with its stress and demands for creative management, he has found time to serve his fellow man."

Felix-Jesus Pinedo Peydro was lauded as "a strong, articulate and caring individual who has rendered a full measure of service to the deaf people of Spain, and indeed, of the world."

Philip Kerstetter of Research and Susan Zylstra-Owner, with the Special Opportunities Program at KDES, received doctor of philosophy degrees. Elizabeth Kipila of the Office of Cued Speech received a master of arts degree.

A number of members of Congress and representatives from embassies were on hand to present degrees to students from their states or countries.

The National Anthem was sung by James Morgan, accompanied by Hayward Ratiff on the piano. Debbie Visser, a member of the Class of 1985, signed the National Anthem. The Gallaudet Dance Company performed to "The Impossible Dream" and the 1985 Commencement Music Signers performed the theme from "Mahogany" along with Morgan. The invocation was given by the Rev. Thomas Coughlin, a graduate of Gallaudet. The benediction was given by Rabbi Reuben Landman.

Captioned first-run films to be shown this summer

by Barbara Fink

Captioned first-run films will be shown this summer in Washington, D.C. theaters as part of a study by Columbia Pictures to see if films with subtitles are marketable.

TJ Productions, a market research company headed by Terrence O'Rourke, who is deaf, conducted a study for Columbia Pictures several years ago to determine the profit potential of subtitled films. Prints of the movie "The Big Chill" were shown in 1983 in three cities around the nation and audiences were asked to complete a questionnaire to determine how subtitles affected their enjoyment of the film.

TJ Productions found that 52 percent of the respondents supporting the use of subtitles were not hearing impaired. "Families and friends of deaf people also benefit from subtitles as well as people whose first language is not English," said Ramon Rodriguez, film productions director for TJ Produc-

tions. "Some hearing people did report that the subtitles were distracting at first, but most found it easy to adjust to them in a short time."

Based on the survey results, Columbia decided to test several new releases using subtitles.

Each of the test films will be shown for two weeks through the Washington Circle Theater Corporation, which operates 11 theaters in the Washington, D.C. area.

"It is important for people to understand that this is a one-time opportunity for deaf people to demonstrate to the film industry that we are a viable consumer group," Rodriguez said. "Two other studios are watching to see how well Columbia does with this. If attendance is poor, that could be the end of subtitled first-run films. This is our chance for access to the mainstream. We can see and enjoy movies at the same time as everyone else."

The first film to be subtitled, "Perfect," starring John Travolta and Jamie

Lee Curtis, will open in Washington on June 7. It will be followed by "St. Elmo's Fire" on June 21, "Silverado" at the Uptown Theater on July 19, "Fright Night" on Aug. 2, a re-release of "Ghostbusters" on Aug. 9 and "The Bride" on Aug. 16. "Agnes of God" will open Sept. 27 and "White Nights" is scheduled to open in December.

Subtitled prints will be shown during the first two weeks of each run on Monday and Tuesday evenings and during weekend matinees. The theaters will add more subtitled showings if warranted by attendance.

"Open subtitles can help to make the public sensitive to the needs of hearing impaired people and other subtitle users," Rodriguez said. "This can help modify some of the negative attitudes of the general public toward deaf people."

For more information on subtitled films or show times, call the Circle Theater offices at 331-7471 (voice and TDD).

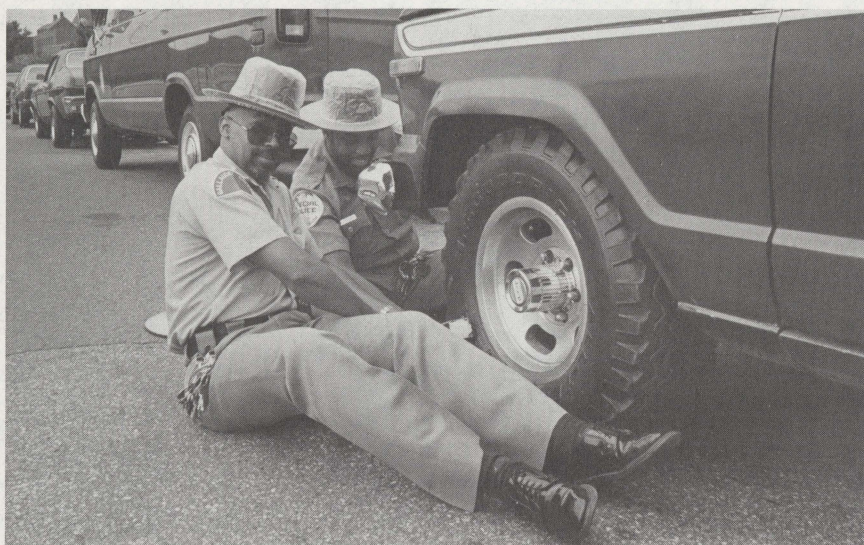
Author of 'When the Mind Hears' to attend reunion

Harlan Lane, author of "When the Mind Hears," will be a guest of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association's 32nd Triennial Reunion on June 20.

On that day, Lane will be available to autograph his newest publication in the College bookstore from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. The price of the book is \$24.95.

Lane will then speak at the Laurent Clerc Bicentennial Celebration program scheduled for 3:15 p.m. at the Ely Center Auditorium. The official opening of the Clerc exhibit will follow the program at the Merrill Learning Center. The exhibit contains mementoes and reproductions of portraits.

For more information about the ceremony and the exhibit, contact Gil Eastman, chairperson of the Laurent Clerc Bicentennial Anniversary Committee, at Box 2303.



Michael Jernagin (left) and Gerald Brooks of the Department of Safety and Security boot a vehicle on campus.

Campus Announcements

• This summer's Deaf Enrichment Festival lecture series will begin June 11, with a lecture by Jack Gannon, executive director of the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement. Gannon's lecture, entitled "Deaf Heritage," will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Ely Center Auditorium.

Lectures in the series are scheduled throughout the summer on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Ely Center Auditorium.

• The Student Union has discontinued its poster making services for the summer. The service will resume Sept. 2.

• Summer hours for the Student Health Service will be in effect June 21 through Aug. 5. The summer hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All calls for emergencies which occur when the Student Health Service is closed should be directed to the Department of Safety and Security.

• Gallaudet will host a mixed doubles tennis tournament June 14 beginning at 4 p.m. Registration, at \$9 per person, will be held through June 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Field House. Checks or money orders can be made payable to Gallaudet Intramurals.

For more information, contact Gina Oliva or Sue Gill at x5365 or Joe Kinner at x5379.

• Beginning next week and throughout the summer, *On the Green* will be reduced in size from four to two pages. The paper will continue to be published on a weekly basis during the summer months.

Tennis team completes best season

The women's tennis team recently completed its best season ever. The 9-4 record is the best posted since women's tennis was established at the College in 1976.

Number one ranked player Anna Larsson, a special student from Sweden, broke a team record when she won the singles championship in the Chesapeake Women's Athletic Conference tournament. This marks the first time in the College's history that a team member received this award. Larsson will travel to California this summer to represent Sweden at the World Games for the Deaf.

Information for publication in *On the Green* should be sent to the Alumni Relations and Advancement Office at Chapel Hall. The deadline is 10 days before publication date.

• A Gallaudet student received a Geico Achievement Award during an awards program April 25.

Gina Donofrio, a business administration major, was one of 13 students to receive an award. The awards are presented each year to college sophomores and juniors for academic excellence.

• A signed performance of "Isn't it Romantic" will be presented June 5 at Arena Stage. For ticket information and reservations, call 488-3300 (voice) or 484-0247 (TDD).

• A concert by Australian folksinger-songwriter Judy Small will be interpreted into sign language by Janet Bailey on Friday, June 7 at 8 p.m. at the Hoover Auditorium at the Commerce Department Building on 14th Street between Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues.

Tickets are \$5 for Folklore Society members and \$6 for the general public. The concert is fully accessible to persons with mobility impairments.

• An art exhibit and sale will be held June 20-23 in the Ely Center art exhibition room during the 32nd Triennial Reunion of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Deaf artists, hobbyist and members of the College community are invited to enter works in the exhibition of arts, crafts and photography.

For details, contact Sharon Staehle at x5105.

Number three ranked doubles pair Sharon Herbert and Beth Egrenreider placed third in the tournament, the highest place ever achieved by a women's tennis pair at Gallaudet.

The number two and number three ranked players will also travel to the World Games for the Deaf this summer. Nathalie Watelet of Brussels will play on Belgium's team and Miriam Richards will join the Canadian team. Number four ranked player Sheila Faricy of Gainesville, FL, will attend the games as an alternate for the American team.

17 master tutor certificates awarded

Seventeen persons were awarded master tutor certificates in recognition of their outstanding development and performance as tutors.

The tutors who were promoted to master tutor are: Bruce Bailey, Ellen Baker, Emilia Chukwuma, Donald Grushkin, James Hall, Lawrence Kent, Celia Lasry, Jo Ann Lawton, Stephen Leach, Donald Monjohi, Kim Slater, Patricia St. George, Keith Stolz, Cheng Tan, Monika Valgemae, Mohan Varthakavi and Nathalie Watelet.

Each of the master tutors have at least one year experience as a tutor, have tutored a minimum of five different students, were rated "excellent" in performance evaluations by their supervisor and students and satisfactorily completed a minimum of 10 hours of training.

Master tutors are eligible to be mentors for tutors with little or no experience as well as leaders for tutor training and study skills workshops.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1977 Toyota Corolla. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 635-2050 (voice/TDD).

FOR SALE: Olympus XA camera with A-11 electronic flash. Very compact. Only used twice. \$90. Call 722-5844.

FOR SALE: 16 mm Bell and Howell automatic movie projector with a spare bulb. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 722-5844.

FOR SALE: Queen size teak headboard with drawers, contemporary styling (Scan's). \$350. Contact Ruth at x5571.

FOR SALE: '78 Honda Hawk. 400cc. Mag wheels. Sissy bar. 16k miles. Good condition. \$500 as is. Call Chapman at x5302 (TDD) during the day or at 794-8015 during the evening (TDD).

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Seabrook-Countryside Apt. #204. All utilities included. W/d, carpet, a/c, pool, balcony, own private room, near Metro bus. Available in June. Call Chapman at work at x5302 (TDD) or at home at 794-8015 (TDD).

FOR RENT: Townhouse in Ocean City. Two bedrooms, two and one-half baths. In an excellent area. Walking distance to the beach. Sleeps five. Non-smokers only. Call Jeff at 890-6261 (TDD) after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Two young non-smoking males or females needed to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment in Rockville with deaf woman who has two cats. Available June 1. \$238 a month per person plus electrical costs. Call Sally at 468-0350 (voice/TDD) evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Impala. Good condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 621-9178 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Extra firm mattress set. Includes bed frame. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 794-5758 (TDD) evenings.

SUMMER RENTAL: June 20 to Aug. 20. \$200 a month including utilities. Private swimming pool and tennis courts. Ten miles from Gallaudet. Call 794-5758 (TDD) evenings for additional information.

FOR RENT: Capitol Hill townhouse. Two bedrooms. Fireplace, brick patio, d/w, two and one half blocks from Metrorail. Metrobus to downtown at corner. Twelve-month lease, available June 1. \$800 per month plus utilities. Call 543-6009.

FOR RENT: Bayside townhouse in Ocean City, off 94th Street. Two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, sleeps 6-8. Air conditioned, w/d, HBO. Available week of June 8, \$350. Some weeks in July and August also available, \$450. Call 868-7593 (voice/TDD) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: World Games for the Deaf ticket. Los Angeles Combo ticket (key certificates to the WGD 500 Club) for \$110 or best offer. Call 474-2357.

FOR SALE: Ektelon "250G" racquet—\$60. Head Pro racquet—\$40. Eye guards—\$5-\$20. Contact Jay after 4 p.m. at 794-9410 (voice/TDD).

FOR SALE: Two Walt Disney World tickets. \$24 each. Good for two-day visit to Epcot Center. Magic Kingdom and roundtrip bus transportation from there to Walt Disney World Village. Call 474-2357.

FOR SALE: Hondo 781 electric guitar with vibrato bar—\$250; Crate CR-19 amp with overdrive, bass, treble and mid-range—\$100; Smith-Corona electric 120 typewriter (pica)—\$75; Sears electric (pre-set tabs) typewriter (pica)—\$25; Rival slow-cooker crockpot (1/2 quart)—\$10; Crochet cape, yellow, button-down front, hip length—\$25. Call Donna or Rich after 6 p.m. at 927-6379 (voice/TDD).

FOR SALE AND/OR RENT: Seashore condo in Ocean City. 122nd Street. Mirabella 3A Condo. Oceanblock/bay view. One bedroom efficiency, furnished, sleeps four plus. Sale for \$39,900. Weekly and/or weekend rentals available. Call Maria Waters at 596-0787 (voice and TDD).

FOR SALE: One 500 Club Combo ticket for World Games for the Deaf in July. \$60. Call Mary Yeh at x5801 (voice/TDD) during the day and leave a message.

FOR RENT: One bedroom condo in Silver Spring, MD. \$500 a month includes utilities. W/d across hall (free), carpeted, balcony, d/w, Metro bus stop in front of building and within walking distance to the Silver Spring Metro. No pets. Eight miles to Kendall Green campus and one and one-half miles to Northwest Campus. Available Aug. 1. Call Twila Ness at x5847 or x5798 (TDD) during the day or 593-1646 during the evening.

FOR RENT: House in Rehoboth Beach. Big screened porch, d/w, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, walk to beach and tennis. Available 6/9-6/14 for \$400; 6/16-6/21 for \$440; and 7/8-7/12 for \$420. Call Judy Cox at 5566 (voice and TDD).

FOR SALE: Superphone. Two courts (can be sued as TDD or Telex), built-in memory, electronic display, plug in or battery operated, accessible to computer printer or terminal, light, compact. Call Carol Dunlap at 955-5816.

FOR SALE: Giant television screen. \$600. Call Max or Della Fitz-Gerald at x5039 (voice/TDD) during the day and at 431-1878 (voice/TDD) during the evening.

FOR RENT: Mobile home in Fenwick Island, FL. Sleeps seven, w/d, Central a/c, pool, few minutes to beach. Available after June 30. Reasonable rates. Call Beth or Dwight at 498-4521 (TDD) evenings only.