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## On the Green Vol. 16 No. 18 February 24, 1986

Gallaudet University

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## Computer bandits on increase, force preventive action

In the wake of four separate incidents of computer theft on campus in the past month or so, staff and faculty are rethinking their routines for closing up shop in the evening—and even re-considering leaving the office in the daytime.

Whole systems—including the disk drive, screen and keyboard—or separate components have turned up missing in College Hall, Hall Memorial Building, Kendall Demonstration Elementary School and at the Northwest Campus. Two of the thefts occurred over a weekend, and the other two during the work day; one happened when a person in an office left for one hour.

According to Lt. Herbert Emerson of the Department of Safety and Security (DOSS), two thefts were committed in secured areas, apparently by using a duplicate key, and two were in unsecured areas. Thieves took a whole unit from the computer room that is open to students in HMB. The estimated value of all the equipment stolen: \$25,000 to \$30,000. All thefts have been reported to the D.C. Metropolitan Police.

Lt. Emerson said that there is “no set pattern” to the four incidents. DOSS has stepped up patrols in buildings, making more frequent visits and challenging more people seen carrying items. Officers on duty during the weekend are keeping closer track of people on campus.

Dr. Donald Torr of Computer Services said that “while many computers have been placed about the campus at no cost to the department receiving the machines, that happy event will not be repeated. Each department will have to purchase any replacement units.”

Therefore, said Dr. Torr, those responsible for one or more personal

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A scene of winter beauty . . . but 'sno fun for the hard-working Grounds Service personnel.

## Any late winter storms forecasted? Grounds Service crew ready to roll

Into everyone's life some rain must fall, they say—and sometimes a little snow, too.

Once in awhile, lots of snow falls.

Think about having to clear 4.4 miles of sidewalk and 1,444 steps. Contemplate, in addition, removing the white stuff from 328,000 square feet of parking lot space and 2.7 linear miles of roadway. Picture yourself doing it in the wee hours of early morning, when others are still snug in their beds.

That's what the 20 members of Gallaudet's Grounds Service Department get to think about when the forecasters start talking snow. “Gallaudet College will be closed today except for essential personnel,” says the radio. Grounds Service people are among the essential personnel.

On snowy days when the College remains open, faculty, staff and students venture out in the morning on cleared campus pathways and drives, perhaps little knowing or wondering what went on before dawn.

Required to be here by 5 a.m. under

the unit's Snow Removal Plan, each crew member is responsible for specific campus areas. Stewart Shipe and Ray Moore, grounds supervisors, head two teams that fan out to designated zones across campus. Some operate machinery, others wield shovels. Priority routes are cleared first—areas traveled by blind and handicapped students, paths to the dorms, infirmary, cafeteria and boiler room.

A crew of three begins immediately on the Hanson Plaza area—described by Ray Moore as “the roughest area we have”—and works there all day. The snow there has to be plowed to the sides, then picked up and dumped in the fountains or planters. Because the plaza is a popular area for snowballers and snow sculptors, crew members have to be extra cautious. Most grounds people head for the plaza to help out when other areas are finished.

The grounds crew has three trucks with plows, four tractors—two with buckets and all with “back drag blades”—and three Gravelly walk-behind tractors with blades, brushes and blowers for use on sidewalks. A Cushman top dresser spreads salt on walkways.

Prior to the snow season, the crew mixes the materials for spreading on different surfaces. A precise mixture of calcium chloride, sand and rock salt is used for asphalt roads only; sodium nitrate or potassium chloride is spread on concrete walks; and calcium chloride is used on ramps and steps.

Everyone in Grounds Services works on the snow, including Manager Larry Ott, and all stay until the snow is cleared. Even then, the job is not

*continued on page 3*

## A new academic calendar okayed, to begin in Sept.

It took only a few hours for the two teachers to work it all out on paper, but their efforts will have far-reaching effects on Gallaudet faculty and students alike.

Catherine Moses and Evelyn Wolstein, both associate professors in the social work program of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, decided in December that the time had finally come to do something about the Gallaudet calendar. The calendar had been a problem for years, said the two, for several reasons.

One, the College's early starting date—around the third week in August—interfered with summer projects of faculty and students. Many employers expressed problems with hiring Gallaudet students for summer jobs if they couldn't work until Labor Day.

Two, calendar variations between Gallaudet and the consortium schools posed significant barriers for Gallaudet and other students taking courses at consortium schools.

And three, Gallaudet's semester length, at 75 days, was longer and more arduous than that of area colleges, whose average semester length is 68 days.

Moses and Wolstein were “galvanized into action” in mid-December when they received a proposal from Jerald Jordan, director of Records Management, for the Fall 1986 calendar. The proposal called for registration to be held on Aug. 18 and 19, with classes starting on Aug. 21. The two professors compared Gallaudet's calendar with those of the colleges their children attend.

“We were impressed with how dysfunctional the [Gallaudet] calendar was,” said Wolstein. “We deduced we needed to do something. Committee A of the Faculty Welfare Committee had been working on it for two years and nothing had come of it. It was a major source of frustration for faculty, administration and students.”

So the two sat down and worked out a new calendar format incorporating some features from other colleges' calendars. The resulting proposal called for reducing the number of instructional days from 75 to 70, holding registration in September and eliminating the one day off between registration and the start of classes. Moses and Wolstein also proposed adding two holidays—Columbus Day and Presidents' Day.

The two then submitted their proposal to the administration, planning also to present it to the faculty during

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## Reagan budget: \$60.7 million for Gallaudet

President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1987 federal budget includes \$60,737,000 for Gallaudet College. The proposed amount represents a 2 percent cut from the FY '86 appropriation of \$62,000,000; it is a 2.3 percent increase over the sequestered FY '86 appropriation of \$59,340,000 (scheduled to take effect March 1 under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings).

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf, which has a budget about half the size of Gallaudet's, receives roughly the same percent-

age changes as Gallaudet in the Reagan budget.

Two major line items in the Reagan budget—Special Education State Grants and Vocational Rehabilitation Basic State Grants—are listed for cuts of \$80,000,000 each (about 6.7 percent) in FY '87 compared to FY '86 appropriations.

Media Special Services and Captioned Films funding would be cut from \$17,500,000 to \$16,500,000.

The Reagan budget proposals are subject to change by Congress and to sequester under GRH.



# Library Serendipity

## New media services

In response to numerous requests from faculty and staff for sign language practice videotapes for office or home study, the Audio-Visual Media Department of the library has established a new loan program.

This program is different from the general media distribution program. A limited number of videotapes in VHS format are now available for loan overnight or during a weekend. Faculty or staff members who want to borrow the videotapes but don't have VHS equipment may borrow a VCR from the library. However, the equipment request is handled separately from the request

for the videotapes.

The videotape programs include the following titles:

- #1784 "Joy of Signing" (11 tapes);
- #2372 "Faculty Sign Communication" (7 tapes);
- #1347 "Wanna See ASL Stories" (3 tapes); and
- 2200-2204 "Handful of Stories II" (5 tapes).

The Media Department hopes to add additional titles later that will include programs for fingerspelling.

Individuals wanting to borrow videotapes or equipment must complete a loan form. For more information, contact Eileen Ford in the library, LE22, or call x5579 (TDD) or x5580 (V).

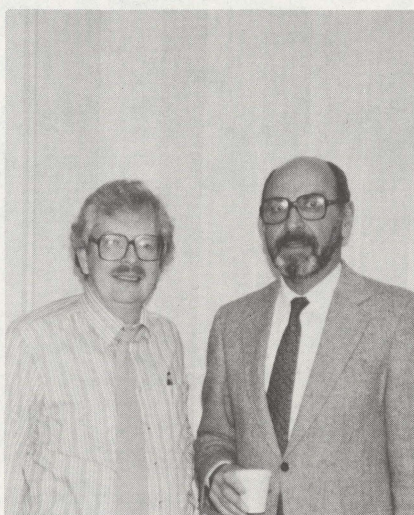
## Competency-based core curriculum focus of Northwest Campus workshop

"I predict that within five years, your program will be a model for junior college and community college programs throughout the country."

With these encouraging words, Dr. Arthur Cohen, an author and associate professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, opened the Associate of Applied Sciences degree workshop held recently at the Northwest Campus.

Dr. Cohen, who is also president of the Center for the Study of Community Colleges and director of the ERIC Clearinghouse for Junior Colleges, shared his expertise with professionals at the School of Preparatory Studies (SPS) who are responsible for developing the program's competency-based core curriculum. They include Ann Davidson, SPS dean; Michael L. Moore, project director; and Eileen Matthews, program coordinator.

The all-day workshop provided an opportunity for an in-depth examination of SPS's proposed AAS degree program in office systems. Dr. Cohen favorably compared the proposed degree requirements with those adopted by the National Council for Occupational Education, an affiliate of the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges.



SPS assistant professor Michael Moore, right, welcomes guest speaker Arthur Cohen.

Dr. Cohen also applauded the competency-based curriculum, which he said presents a coherent and tightly-knit sequence of courses with measurable outcomes. He noted that the proposed core curriculum can serve as the foundation for an associate degree in any field, because it articulates the connection between a liberal arts and a technical education.

Dr. Cohen invited workshop participants to report on the process used to design SPS's competency-based curriculum, for inclusion in the ERIC Clearinghouse for Junior Colleges.

Other program participants were Carole Bateman, Ken Epstein, Fran Harris, Juanita Harris, Bette Landish and Clayton Valli.

## Free notary services

The College has three notary publics who provide free notary services for members of the community. Two are based on Kendall Green and one is at Northwest Campus.

The Kendall Green notaries are employees of the Personnel office in College Hall. P. J. Saunders is in room 7 and can be reached at x5512 (V/TDD). Kayt Lewis is in room 4 and can be reached at x5113 (V/TDD).

The notary at Northwest Campus is Brenda Bishop. Her office is in Webster Hall and she can be reached at 7-5847 (V) or 7-5800 (TDD).

Appointments are not usually required, but it is a good idea to call ahead to make sure the notary is available.

## NOW President Smeal to speak

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women (NOW), will present a lecture in Elstad Auditorium on Monday, March 3 from 2:30 to 3 p.m. MSSD students are focusing on national women's awareness issues during March. The lecture is open to the campus community.

## Dr. Lee approves calendar changes

*continued from page 1*

the annual meeting on Jan. 27. Even before the meeting, however, the administration responded positively to the proposal, suggesting that a task force be set up to look into the changes suggested.

Bolstered by the favorable response, Moses and Wolstein submitted the proposal at the faculty meeting, and the motion carried. The two then asked the administration to consider putting the proposal into effect immediately, in light of the faculty vote, rather than wait for the recommendation of a task force.

Moses next received a phone call from President Jerry C. Lee. "It was a refreshing conversation," said Moses. "We decided on a compromise: There would be no changes in the number of holidays without consulting with the Board of Trustees, but Dr. Lee okayed the change in the starting date and the reduction in semester length. A task force will be set up to look at it after next year; there are a number of changes in the works."

Moses and Wolstein were pleased with the quick response to their idea. "What I like about it," said Moses, "is that it proves that individual effort is not a waste of time. It shows that the administration can recognize a good idea and is open to changes."

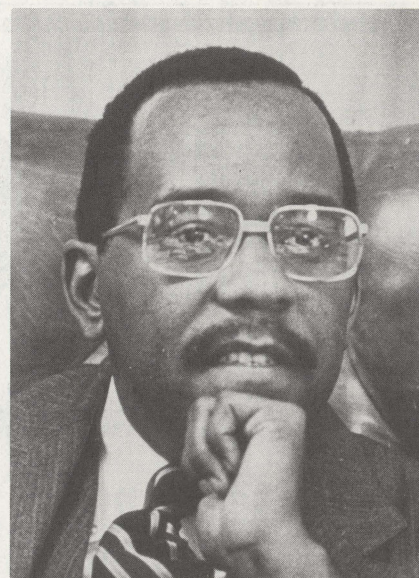
Moses and Wolstein said that they have received "lots of positive feedback" from other faculty members about the new calendar, which was announced in a Feb. 12 letter from Dr. Lee to Truman Stelle, chair of the faculty, members of the Council of Deans and others.

"People have said, 'Bless you,' and 'That was a wonderful thing you did,' and 'I can't tell you what a difference that will make,'" said Moses.

"It's a measure of the dissatisfaction with the old calendar," said Wolstein.

A minority among the faculty disagrees with the changes. Moses said that there is "some feeling that we need to retain the teaching hours. My information is that five days more or less is not significant. The first time the calendar change idea was brought up many years ago, I remember being persuaded by the argument that the students need all the time they can get. I've come to realize that more is not necessarily better," said Moses.

Under the new calendar, registration for the fall semester will be on Sept. 3, 4 and 5, with classes starting on Sept. 8 and ending on Dec. 16. Spring semester registration will be on Jan. 14, 15 and 16, with classes starting on Jan. 20 and ending on May 16. Spring recess will be from March 16-20, and commencement will be held May 18.



J. A. "Jay" Parker

## Parker is named member of board

J. A. "Jay" Parker, president of the Lincoln Institute for Research and Education, Inc. of Washington and editor of its quarterly journal, *Lincoln Review*, is the newest member of Gallaudet's Board of Trustees.

The Lincoln Institute is a nonprofit, independent, nonpartisan public policy organization. Parker also serves as president of Jay Parker & Associates, an international consulting firm.

Parker was recently a member of the White House Regional Fellowships Selection Panel and was director of President Reagan's transition team at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Parker's longstanding involvement in the cultural and civic life of Washington includes serving as president of Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind; director of the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund; advisory board chair of the Salvation Army of Washington; and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Washington.

A former life insurance salesperson and radio talk show host, Parker has spoken before numerous civic, business, social and government organizations, and has been a guest on many radio and TV programs throughout the nation.

Parker will attend his first Gallaudet board meeting in March.

## Computer thefts grow; campus put on guard

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computers are "urged to ensure that computers... are secured by the use of cables, anchoring pads, or other available devices. The Purchasing Department has information on options. Please note that trivial devices will be easily removed by thieves. A good device might cost \$300 installed."

For those whose work areas can be locked and who decide not to purchase a security device, Dr. Torr's advice is, "Please be certain that you do use the lock on your door—and keep your fingers crossed." After all, said Dr. Torr, discovering that a computer has been stolen "would mean not only that Gallaudet has lost an item worth a considerable amount of money, but also that you and/or your students or colleagues would be without an item that has probably made itself indispensable."



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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 U.S. Department of Education.



## \$15,000 pledged during TDD-athon

The second nationwide Gallaudet College TDD-athon was pronounced a great success by Alumni Annual Fund coordinator Ernie Hoffmann.

The two-week event was held in the evening in "Ole Jim" Feb. 3-6 and 9-13. Volunteers from the college community used 20 TDDs to call alumni across the country, who responded with Alumni Annual Fund pledges totaling \$15,000.

Thomas Mentkowski, volunteer chair of the TDD-athon, coordinated the activities of 136 volunteers.

According to Hoffmann, the large number of volunteers contributed greatly to the success of the fundraising program. Twelve graduate students joined alumni in contributing time and effort. Students from Alpha Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternities, Delta Epsilon sorority and the Student Body Government also participated, "stirring up a competitive spirit among themselves," said Hoffmann.

"We were able to eliminate some of the problems we encountered last fall by using new Development Office TDDs with memory capability," said Hoffmann. "I didn't have to borrow TDDs from various offices around the campus."

Approximately three-fourths of the respondents were alumni who pledged contributions to the annual fund for the first time, Hoffman said.

The next TDD-athon is scheduled for the fall.



Workers put finishing touches on a door to be hung in Fowler Hall, where renovations are nearing completion and furniture moving-in has already begun. A rededication ceremony is scheduled for March 19, followed by a reception and tours of the building.

## When white stuff falls on Gallaudet, crew keeps roads, walkways clear

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done. All equipment has to be washed, cleaned and lubricated; all vehicles must be filled with fuel; snow implements must be disconnected from vehicles if snow is no longer in the forecast.

In a memo to his staff, Ott said, "Snow removal is perhaps the most unpleasant and demanding task in our annual calendar. It is also probably the most noticed and appreciated work that we complete. Few other tasks require the teamwork and dedication needed for effective snow removal."

Ray Moore echoed this assessment.

"The whole department has to work together as a team," he said. "Each snow storm is different—you can have a one-inch snow, a four-inch snow, wet snow, dry snow, ice. One person might have the flu, so someone has to take his place and know his area. When we do it right, we pat each other on the back and feel good about it."

Maybe the rest of us on campus don't think much about it, but we appreciate cleared roads and pathways to our offices.

Then we go home and face our own driveways and sidewalks.

## GC Press board hold 1st meeting

The Gallaudet College Press editorial board recently held its first meeting of the academic year to consider proposals and manuscripts submitted for publication.

This year's board is comprised of John Van Cleve (History), chair; Barbara Bodner-Johnson (Education and Human Services); Mickey Pokely (Continuing Education); Pat Cox (Audiology); Michael Karchmer (Research); Carl Jensema (National Captioning Institute); David Martin (Education and Human Services); and Lottie Riekehof (Sign Communication). Members serve one-year terms.

Gallaudet College Press, formally organized in 1980, actively seeks manuscripts on deafness and deafness-related topics for publication.

Books recently published by the Press include "Speechreading," by Harriet Kaplan, Scott J. Bally and Carol Garretson; "Cognition, Education, and Deafness," edited by David S. Martin; and "Angels and Outcasts," edited by Trent Batson and Eugene Bergman.

Scholarly books are published under the Gallaudet College Press logo. Books for use by and with children and youth are published under the Kendall Green Publications imprint.

Several new books are forthcoming from Kendall Green this spring. They include "Belonging," a novel for teenagers by Virginia M. Scott; "Now I Understand," a children's story about deaf awareness by Gregory S. LaMore; "Ear Gear: A Student Workbook on Hearing and Hearing Aids," by Carole Bugosh Simko; and "I Can Sign My ABCs," a Signed English picture book by Susan Chaplin.

## Announcements

Simon Carmel, a faculty member in the Department of Sociology and Social Work and a deaf anthropologist, will give a presentation on deaf culture and folklore on March 20 in the Whit-tall Pavilion of the Thomas Jefferson Building, Library of Congress. The program, entitled "To Hear a Hand," will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the American Folklife Center.

The Hechinger Company announces the addition of TDD services at its Northeast store, located in the Hechinger Mall, 1600 Benning Road NE, Washington D.C. The TDD number is 398-1111.

Congressman Frank Guarini, (NJ) and Senator Howard Metzenbaum, (OH) are sponsoring bills which will designate May 1986 as "Better Hearing and Speech Month." People interested in urging elected officials to cosponsor the bills may write to the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, or call 225-1904 (TDD), or the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, or call 224-4049 (TDD).

The African Student Union and International Student Services will present a talk by Dr. Doris M. Hull of Howard University Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Ely auditorium. Dr. Hull will discuss her travel experiences in Africa. Following the talk, there will be a program of

West African dance and music with narration. Admission is free. For more information, call x5405 (V/TDD).

Gallaudet international students and International Student Services will hold an International Fair on Feb. 28 in the Ely Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students from countries in Asia, Africa and America will use art, video tapes, films and other exhibits to describe their cultures. Food samples will be provided. For more information, call x5405 (V/TDD).

"The Signs of the Times," a concert incorporating musical performance and sign language, will be presented on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Herbert Hoover Auditorium of the U.S. Commerce Department Building, 14th St. between Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues. Performing will be singer-songwriters Si Kahn and John McCutcheon, and Susan Freundlich, a sign language artist. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call Community Music, 526-6964 (TDD) or 270-3387 (V).

Friday, Feb. 28 will mark the last lunch offered in "Ole Jim," due to the end of the lunch program. The three-year-old program is being terminated in part because of the impact of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill on the College.

## Where else can you get so much for only \$5 a year?

Subscribe to **Gallaudet Today** and enjoy a wide variety of news and feature articles. Some recent and forthcoming examples:

**Summer 1985**--A focus on key participants and organizers at the XV World Games for the Deaf.

**Winter 1986**--A theme issue devoted to how Public Law 94-142 has affected the education of deaf people.

**Fall 1985**--Harlan Lane's reflections on the importance of deaf people's language, culture and education.

**Spring 1986**--Reactions to the movie "Love Is Never Silent," from deaf parents and their hearing children.

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OTG



## Sponsored R&D

Attention Gallaudet, MSSD and KDES faculty and staff: There are many interesting and challenging sponsored program opportunities coming this spring, summer and fall. Make note of these March deadlines:

- 1) NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities)—Summer Seminars Program for College Teachers: NEH will offer 56 courses to faculty members who teach primarily undergraduate students. Deadline: March 1
- 2) NEH—Summer Seminars for Secondary School Teachers: NEH will offer summer seminars to teachers of grades 7-12. Deadline: March 1
- 3) NEH—Humanities Projects in Media Program: NEH will support projects in radio and television production that transmit important works in the humanities. Projects related to literary, philosophical and historic works receive top priority. Deadline: March 21
- 4) ED (Department of Education)—Educational Media Research, Production, Distribution and Training Program: ED promotes education of the handicapped by providing funds for:
  - Conducting research on educational media and technology for handicapped persons,
  - producing and distributing educational media, and
  - training persons in the use of educational media.
 Deadline: March 3

Provided below are application deadlines of selected programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5033 (V/TDD).

### Deadline Program

3/3/86	ED/OSERS: Educational Media Research, Production, Distribution and Training
3/4/86	ED/FIPSE: Pre-applications
3/7/86	ED/Office of Secondary and Elementary Education: Law Related Education Program for Elementary and Secondary Education
3/14/86	ED/OSERS: Research in Education, Student Initiated Research Projects
3/17/86	NSF: Instructional Materials Development Program
3/21/86	NEH: Humanities Projects in Media Program
3/21/86	ED/OSERS: Auxiliary Activities; Innovative Programs for Severely Handicapped Children (Deaf-Blind)
5/1, 8/1, 11/1/86	Spencer Foundation: Projects in Behavioral Science Related to Education
5/2/86	NSF: Teacher Preparation Program for Teachers of Science, Mathematics, Technology

## Intramural weekend events planned

The Office of Intramurals and Campus Recreation is sponsoring a number of weekend events to bring together Gallaudet students and students from consortium schools in recreational and fitness activities.

A highlight of the series will be a racquetball tournament March 1 at the Field House courts from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The event will include teams of six men and six women from Gallaudet, George Washington, the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and one more team, as yet unscheduled. Women players are still needed for the Gallaudet team.

Plans are underway for a flag football tournament scheduled for April 5 involving fall '85 champions from Washington area schools.

In addition to the tournaments, the Office of Intramurals is offering the Gallaudet Workout and weight training programs in conjunction with short sign language classes on Saturday mornings for interested consortium students and members of the campus and surrounding communities.

For more information, call the Office of Intramurals and Recreation, x5361 (V/TDD).

## Pollock to speak at GW on March 8

A conference entitled "Resolving Professional Challenges in Adult and Continuing Education," sponsored by the Metropolitan Washington Association for Adult and Continuing Education (MW/AACE), will be held March 8 at George Washington University.

Nancy Pollock, adult basic education coordinator in Gallaudet's Programs in Adult and Community Education (PACE), is second vice president of MW/AACE and a member of the conference committee. She will address the

conference on "How to Make Classrooms Accessible for Adults with Disabilities." She is also arranging for interpreters for the conference.

Pollock said that the 16 separate presentations are "all practical in nature." Topics include "Applications for the Older Adult," "Libraries and Literacy" and "Providing Means of Empowerment for Powerless People."

For registration information, call Tony Minus, 724-4098.

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** Bell & Howell 8-mm movie camera with zoom lens (Model T20) and self-threading projector (Model 10MS) that can show regular and super 8 film. Like new, \$150 for both. Call Carole, x5410 (V/TDD) Tues. & Thurs., or 534-8672 (V).

**FOR SALE:** 1985 J.C. Penney microwave oven (RCA-built) w/cookbook and defrost feature, easy to clean, good cond. Reg. \$250, now \$225. Call Jeff, 971-8810 (TDD) eves., or leave message for Mohan, x5432 (V/TDD).

**FOR SALE:** Apple CP/M software: Wordstar Mailmerge (V. 3.3), \$160; Microsoft Fortran 80, \$50; Microfocus CIS COBOL, \$500; and Nevada COBOL, \$25. All originals, hardly used. Call Curt, x5610 (V/TDD) days, or 345-4028 (TDD) eves.

**FOR SALE:** 16-mm Bell & Howell movie projector (Model 1585) in exc. cond. Call 722-5823 (TDD) or leave message at 722-5825.

**FOR SALE:** Epson MX-80 dot matrix printer w/Graphtrax plus chips and serial interface card, three manuals, no cables, \$100. Call Curt x5610 (V/TDD) days, or 345-4028 (TDD) eves.

**WANTED:** Adult female housemate, nonsmoker with own transportation; near Silver

Spring. \$300/mo. plus util. Call 722-5823 (TDD) or leave message at 722-5825.

**FOR SALE:** 11 x 15 royal blue carpet and 3/4" padding, exc. cond. \$175. Call Dee, x5833.

**WANTED:** Students interested in improving receptive and expressive fingerspelling skills. Class forming to be held on Sundays and one weeknight, \$5/hour. Call Steven, 683-1878 (TDD) eves.; Sarah, 966-5023 (V) eves.; or Marta, x5316 (V/TDD) days.

**WANTED:** Counselor/Resident Manager of group home in Northeast D.C. for deaf persons. Send letter and resume by March 20 to: Nancy Frazier, National Health Care Foundation for the Deaf, 3722 12th St. NE, Washington, DC 20017.

**FOR SALE:** 2-3 BR rowhouse 10 min. from Kendall Green, near public transportation/shopping. Newly remodeled bathroom w/sunken tub, double sink vanity. \$67,000. Call Linda, x5100 (V/TDD) days, 269-4628 (V) eves.

**WANTED:** Female roommate, nonsmoker, professional who likes cats, to share 2-BR apt. in New Carrollton near shopping centers, Metro. \$231/mo. plus elect. Call 722-5873 (TDD) days or 577-2541 (TDD) eves.

## Jobs Available

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

**SECRETARIAL POSITIONS:** Contact Personnel for listing.

**DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS**  
**NURSE PRACTITIONER:** Student Health Service

**CATALOGER I:** Library  
**CAREER DEVELOPMENT TEACHER:** MSSD  
**MATHEMATICS TEACHER:** MSSD  
**COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION:** School of Preparatory Studies  
**INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE:** Life Adjustment Program

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER-ELECTRONICS:** MSSD  
**AUDIOLOGIST:** MSSD  
**ENGLISH TEACHER:** MSSD  
**REGISTERED NURSE:** Student Health Service  
**MANAGER, DESIGN and CONSTRUCTION:** Physical Plant  
**PRODUCTION SPECIALIST:** Television, Film & Photography  
**ASSISTANT PRODUCTION SPECIALIST:** College Television  
**UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS ASSISTANT:** Admissions  
**VARIOUS POSITIONS:** Family Learning Vacation program

## Among Ourselves

Barbara Brauer of the Department of Psychology spoke on "Communications Impairments in Women: A Psychological Perspective" at a Feb. 7 conference in New York City entitled "Women with Disabilities." Sponsored by Rehabilitation International, USA, the conference also featured Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Carl Schroeder, assistant coordinator of the Visitors' Center, was guest speaker at a recognition luncheon of the Equal Employment Office (EEO) last month, hosted by the Office of International Cooperation and Development's EEO Advisory Committee. His topic was "Work Experiences of the Hearing Impaired."

Barbara Bodner-Johnson of the Department of Education presented an all-day workshop on "Early Intervention with Hearing Impaired Children and Their Families" for 22 speech therapists and teachers of deaf students at Governor Baxter School for the Deaf in Portland, Me. last month.

Bernard Bragg, Gallaudet's artist-in-residence, performed and presented a theatrical workshop Feb. 14-15 at the Callier Theatre of the Deaf at the University of Texas in Dallas.

Victoria Brown of the Theatre Arts Department recently presented five workshops on "Nonverbal Creative Drama" for 40 Headstart children at Westlawn and Graham Road Headstart Centers in Falls Church, Va.

Mark Weinberg, assistant professor in the Department of Romance Languages, attended an all-day foreign language teachers' conference at Rutgers University on Feb. 8, organized by the Societe des Professeurs Francais et Francophones en Amerique. Weinberg spoke in French on foreign language teaching methodology for a hearing impaired student population.

Thomas J. Landers, professor in the Department of Administration and Supervision, was the leader of the U.S. delegation to the recent Bi-National Symposium on Education Reform held in the People's Republic of China. Landers, whose book entitled *Educational Management* is used as a text in all administrative PhD programs in China, gave the keynote address on "Education Policy and Reform in the United States" in the first plenary session.

Barbara Stevens of the English Department attended Metropolitan Washington Association of the Deaf (MWAD) ceremonies Feb. 1 when her husband, William Stevens, received the fifth annual Frederick C. Schreiber Leadership Award. William Stevens, an associate professor and director of the Gallaudet print shop until his retirement last year, was enroute home from the National Association of the Deaf forum meeting in Las Vegas when the award was announced.