

7-14-1980

On the Green Vol. 10 No. 39 July 14, 1980

On the Green

Follow this and additional works at: https://ida.gallaudet.edu/onthegreen_1971-1980

Recommended Citation

On the Green, "On the Green Vol. 10 No. 39 July 14, 1980" (1980). *1971-1980*. 375.
https://ida.gallaudet.edu/onthegreen_1971-1980/375

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the On the Green at IDA@Gallaudet. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1971-1980 by an authorized administrator of IDA@Gallaudet. For more information, please contact james.mccarthy@gallaudet.edu.

4000 participants attend NAD Centennial convention

Gertrude Galloway of Maryland emerged as the first woman president of the National Association of the Deaf following the week-long 100th anniversary celebration at Stouffer's Towers in Cincinnati the week of June 29 - July 5. Other officers for the next two years are Merv Garretson, vice president, from Maryland; Alan Hurwitz, New York, president-elect; Ralph H. White, Texas, past president, and Nancy Rarus, Arizona, secretary-treasurer.

Regional members of the Board of Directors are William Nye, Maine, and Roslyn Rosen, Maryland, representing Region 1; Herb Pickell, Wisconsin, and Sharon Hovinga, Iowa, of Region 2; Harvey J. Corson, Louisiana, and William Peavey, North Carolina, Region 3, and Betty Van Tighem, Montana, and Lawrence Newman, California, Region 4.

The huge convention offered a varied smorgasbord of activities for the 4,000 participants scattered through the hotel, the Terrace Hilton and Netherland Hilton hotels, the Convent Center, and the Place Theatre, all clustered around the skywalk from the second floor of Stouffer's Towers.

Among the crowds at the swimming pool, at the many hospitality suites in all three hotels, the long lines at the registration desk, restaurants and other places, important activities were taking place. A sampling of some of the highlights:

The all-day Forum on Monday with presentation from Edward C. Merrill, Jr. of Gallaudet; the Fulton Tontine, representing the group that reorganized the structure of the NAD in Fulton, MO in 1956; Boyce R. Williams of the Rehabilitation Services Administration; Mac Norwood of Captioned Films/Telecommunications Branch, Department of Education; Margaret Giannini of the National Institute of Handicapped Research; William Castle, National Technical Institute for the Deaf; Ray L. Jones, California State University at Northridge; John Ball and Carl Jensem of National Captioning Institute; David Peterson, D.E.A.F. Media, Inc; John VanCleve and Al Berke, Encyclopedia of Deafness and Deaf People; Marcus Delk of Deaf Community Analysts, and others.

Planned and coordinated by a policy committee headed by Gary Olsen, NAD assistant executive director, the gala event also involved concurrent conventions of the International Association of Parents of the Deaf (IAPD), the American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association (ADARA), and the Junior NAD. A series of effective Black Caucus meetings were held, and the Board of Directors of the

World Federation of the Deaf continued their meetings initiated at Gallaudet the previous week.

The NAD with its bicameral setup held business meetings of the General Assembly and the 84-member Council of Representatives made up of voting representatives from 47 states, the Virgin Islands and the Board of Directors. A number of actions, resolutions and committee directives were approved, including a 1980-81 budget of nearly \$2,750,000. Regional and state caucuses were held by the new NAD Senior Citizens Section, the Education Section and the proposed Government Employees Section.

The approximately 100 exhibits in the Grand Ballroom were packed with viewers Tuesday through Friday with drawings for prizes and a number of exciting developments, including the Superphone and the initiation of new operator service by AT&T which will enable deaf individuals to call the operator on their TDD's for assistance such as collect calls, person-to-person calls and other such services not previously available on the telephone.

The biennial NAD Distinguished Service Award (DSA) went to Ray L. Jones of California State University of Northridge.

continued on page 2



Learning Center progresses

Here's an inside view of Gallaudet's new Learning Center, looking from the mall toward Chapel Hall. The new facility is expected to be completed by the end of 1980. The new Learning Center, which contains about 10,000 square feet of space, will have a large open area with a mezzanine at its core and will house a TV studio, Computer Center, Library (including Archives) and classrooms. Project manager is Dave McGuinness.

Film on former Gally student and participant at World Games for the Deaf to be shown on public television

"The Quiet Champion," a documentary program for public television, is finally ready to be shown by the majority of educational television stations around the country. It is a lyrically beautiful film about sports, a story of the World Games for the Deaf. But more especially it is the true story of Dan Fitzpatrick, deaf, independent and determined to win.

"The Quiet Champion" will be shown on WETA TV - Channel 26 in the near future (date and time will be announced later). The film is a production of the Office of Educational Technology at Gallaudet and was produced by independent filmmaker John Marcus for Gallaudet.

The film reveals not only Fitzpatrick's physical strength (6'3", 255-pound shot-putter and discus thrower) but also the inner strength which allows him to reach "toward something grand." Filmed at the XIIIth World Games in Romania, at Gallaudet College where he was a history major and football star with "the pos-

sibilities to be an excellent pro," at home on the farm in central Illinois and at the training camp in North Carolina, "The Quiet Champion" documents the hard work that goes into achievement and conveys the excitement of competition.

The film shows Fitzpatrick at home on the family farm in Illinois, where he follows the rigors of 10-hour days cultivating fields with long hours of jogging, weightlifting and general readying himself for the international competition.

It follows him to Gallaudet. The consensus of his teachers and coaches is perhaps best expressed by William Conrad, who narrates the film, when he says, "Whether cultivating the fields or his own future, Danny moves with the same firm step."

The story moves to the North Carolina training camp where 135 deaf athletes from all over the United States prepare for the World Games. The pace is crushing and the tension builds as Fitzpatrick and his girlfriend, Louise Hudson,

a champion runner, train for Romania, where the Games are to be held, stealing only brief moments to walk among the Carolina hills or meet with deaf friends.

Finally, the World Games. Held since 1924, the Games are the pinnacle of what deaf athletes aspire to. At the XIIIth World Games in Romania, and the traditional rivalry between the US and the Soviet Union holds true here just as in other Olympics. Fitzpatrick competes in the shot put and discus events, Hudson in track.

The film also captures the excitement of the swimming meets and men's track, where a dispute arises between the Soviet and US teams.

It is often said of Danny Fitzpatrick that he gives everything. He's just built that way. Although there is no gold medal for Dan Fitzpatrick, he is a winner.

"The Quiet Champion" is being distributed to public television stations by the Eastern Educational Television Network. The film carries open captions.

NAD Centennial celebration

continued from page 1

The 1978 DSA award, incidentally, went to Edward C. Merrill, Jr. at the Rochester convention. Knights of the Flying Fingers awards went to Arthur Norris of Silver Spring, MD; Norm Tully of Gallaudet, Orville Johnson of Indianapolis, IN; Yerker Andersson of Gallaudet, and Willard Woods of Florida.

Centennial Century Awards for contributions to the quality of life for deaf persons over the last 100 years were read, honoring Douglas Tilden, a deaf sculptor; Robert Weitbrecht, who developed the TTY coupler; Boyce Williams of Rehabilitation Services Administration for pioneering in rehabilitation services and deaf awareness; Arthur L. Roberts, an early president of both the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and the National Association of the Deaf; Fred Schreiber for his humanitarian services and great contributions to the organization; Henry Syle, the first known deaf minister; Edward Miner Gallaudet for opening up the doors of higher education to deaf persons; Drago Vukotic in the area of international relations; William Stokoe for his contributions in the linguistics of sign language, and to the National Theatre of the Deaf for cultural contributions and for making the general public aware of the beauty of sign language.

A surprise award at the gigantic Centennial Luncheon was the presentation of a copy of a new book about sign language and bill Stokoe to the stunned linguist from Gallaudet.

Some 2,200 people attended the banquet-pageant Friday evening, when

Mary Beth Barber, a NTID student from New York, was crowned Miss Deaf America. Other finalists from the 31 state contestants were Regina Pawol of Missouri, Beth Sonnenstrahl representing the District of Columbia, Mary Lanier of North Carolina and Kathy Greene from Georgia. The award for poise and evening gown went to Mary Ann Snyder of Maryland, talent contest award to Kathy Greene of Georgia, and the congeniality prize went to Vicki Mosley of Texas. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Herb Larson of CSUN.

Other highlights were the grand parade on Sunday, a spirited hour-long cavalcade of floats, bands, antique automobiles, dancing girls and state delegations with banners and flags flying high; professional theatrical performances from the National Theatre of the Deaf ("The Wooden Boy") and "Tales from a Clubroom," written by Gallaudet's Bernard Bragg and Eugene Bergman and performed by the Model Community Theatre of the Deaf under the direction of Bragg; the more than 500 people who attended the Order of the Georges breakfast when Jack Gannon discussed his new book, *Deaf Heritage*; the *Centennial Daily* news sheet edited by Frank Turk which reported on convention events and schedule changes each morning; the snappy Carolina Interpreters; the appearance of Tom and Virl Osmond, deaf brothers of the well-known singing Osmonds; entertainment from the "Three Stooges" of California, and other sidelights too numerous to mention.

For one fabulous week deaf people did, indeed, take over the city of Cincinnati!



Mattie Shell is a custodial day supervisor with Custodial Services.

Deafpride gets information on deaf people and crime

(Reprinted from The Deafpride Advocate; June 1980)

Under a small grant from the D.C. Office of Criminal Justice Plans and Analysis, Deafpride has been collecting information on problems faced by deaf persons relating to crime. These include problems of deaf people in the criminal justice system and the courts as well as concerns deaf people have about being vulnerable to crime.

The project has found that there are no accurate statistics on the numbers of deaf people who go through the court and criminal justice process nor who are victims or perpetrators of crime.

There is a need for skilled interpreters who can be available on call for persons needing them. Personnel in the criminal justice system and the police need training to sensitize them to deaf persons and to the rights deaf persons have. Especially there should be a focus on getting the system to budget to include payment for interpreters and for telecommunications equipment.

In March, the Project held a workshop: The Deaf Community and Crime-Police and Community Resources. A second workshop for deaf youth was held at the end of May. Both workshops were at Fifth District Police Headquarters and concluded with a complete tour of the facility.



Participants in the Clergy Training Program from throughout the US and Canada pause on the steps of the College Plaza. The three-week intensive course in deafness and ministry to deaf people, directed by Nancy Ann Grandel of the Office of Campus Ministries, was held June 8 - 28.

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. The deadline is followed by an abbreviation of the federal agency and the program title. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
07/22/80	PHDS—Dissertation Support Related to Aging
08/01/80	NSF—Specialized Engineering Research Equipment Grants
08/01/80	NSF—Measurement Methods and Data Resources
08/19/80	NSF/NIE—Development and Research in Mathematics Using Information Technology
08/22/80	NSF—Student Science Training Program
09/01/80	NSF—History and Philosophy of Science
09/01/80	NSF—Science in Developing

Countries
10/01/80 NIDA—Drug Abuse Prevention Grants
10/24/80 NSF—Unsolicited Proposals Related to Mathematical Science
11/01/80 Developmental Aspects of Nutrition

Weekly program highlight

The next application deadline for Drug Abuse Prevention Grants has been set for Oct. 1, 1980. The Program's purpose is the evaluation of model approaches to the prevention of drug abuse through education, intervention, information or alternative projects. Grants will be awarded to those applicants who can demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the field, and who can provide a comprehensive evaluation of their program's effectiveness. The projects should be capable of developing new knowledge and new strategies for reducing the number of drug users.

For additional information, contact Prevention Branch, Division of Resource Development, National Institute of Drug Abuse, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857.

Information sought on design criteria for visually impaired

The Environmental Design Center is interested in receiving data about how to eliminate barriers for visually impaired people. Our main concern at this time pertains to lighting. Lighting levels need to be increased in residence halls. We need more information about recommended footcandles, best location for lights, effectiveness of different types of lights and dimmers, etc.

Some of the questions we are examining are: What effect does the color of walls and carpets have on the room environment? What can be done to reduce glare and reflections if

light levels are increased? What are the individual differences in lighting needs among the various residents?

Design Center staff are currently researching these and other lighting questions at NIH, National Academy of Sciences, Maryland School for the Blind and other places. We would appreciate any information concerning individuals and organizations to contact, experts in this field, comments, suggestions or any other support. Please send data to Tom Lillis, director of Design & Construction, Central Utility Building.

Watson Foundation head David Summers studies sign language at Gallaudet

Editor's note: Maurice Tondido, who currently works with the National Association of the Deaf, was the first deaf Watson fellow. His year of independent study, made possible by the Watson Foundation, took him to France, England, Germany, Ghana and Nigeria to meet with educators, visit educational institutions for the deaf and study methods used in teaching deaf children and adolescents.

by Maurice Tondido

Gallaudet College means many things to many people: to some in the deaf community, it is a divorce from paternalism; to some deaf students, it is a search for self; and to some of the majority in society, it is a yearning search for knowledge and understanding about the deaf culture. This is

where David Summers Comes in.

I first met David Summers, the director of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation fellowship program, at this group's conference in Maine in August, 1979. Summers recently completed a three-week internship at Gallaudet's summer sign language program, offered through the Department of Sign Communication.

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation fellowship program is a national fellowship competition which underwrites independent study and travel abroad for recent college graduates. Fellows are selected for their "commitment to their particular field of interest and for their potential for leadership within it. The foundation hopes to provide fellows an opportunity for a focused and disciplined initial post graduate year of their own devising so

they may explore with thoroughness a particular and demonstrated interest, test their aspirations, view their life and American society in greater perspective and develop a more informed sense of international concern." Gallaudet College is one of the competing institutions.

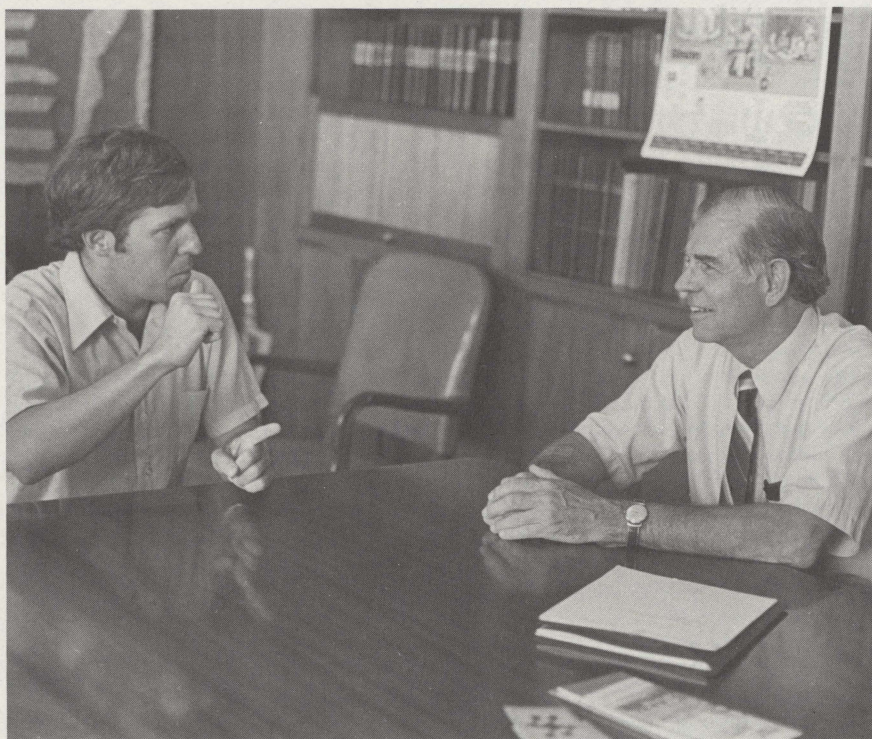
Coming from Athens, OH didn't give Summers an opportunity to meet any deaf people. As the first Gallaudet recipient of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation fellowship that in 1977, I was the first deaf person that Summers met. Since that time, other Gallaudet graduates have been chosen each year to receive the Watson fellowship: John Kpran in 1978, Boley Williams in 1979 and Hailu Yesuneh and Brian Channey in 1980.

My experience as an intern at the Gallaudet summer sign language program has given me an in-depth perception of deaf people," said Summers at the end of his three-week training. He emphasized that classroom instruction is not the only initial method of learning any "foreign language" and observed that the varied extracurricular activities offered at Gallaudet help students improve their signs as a result of continued association with "deaf friends" on campus.

Summers, who was himself a 1971 Watson fellow, said he had wanted to become a college professor but after his initial one-year research project, he decided to enter the foreign service. He has held several foreign service jobs in Europe before accepting his present two-year term as director of the Watson Foundation.

"In the past," Summers signed slowly but precisely, "life was easy, but now life is hard because I have to learn to talk with my hands. But it is a very fascinating experience."

Summers hopes to continue his sign language training at Gallaudet when he resumes his duties with the Department of State in Washington next year. The Watson Foundation is based in Providence, RI.



Watson Foundation Director **David Summers** practices his newly-learned signs with President Merrill.

Personalities

Holly Hargis is Gallaudet's new personnel administrator with the Office of Personnel. She is replacing Mary Herman, who resigned to accept a position as personnel manager of the National Governor's Association. Hargis is a graduate of the University of Texas. She has worked at Gallaudet for four years, including two years in the Personnel Office.

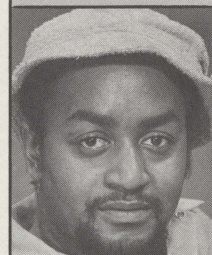


Hargis



Karlecke

Jeanne Karlecke is a new technical service assistant with the College Library. She will be supervising student assistants, processing books, categorizing, typing and filing. Karlecke, a 1980 Gallaudet graduate, has a BA in Psychology. She was a student assistant with Library Technical Service, has worked with HEW as a clerk typist and as a research intern with the Connecticut Commission on Deafness. Formerly Jeann Shuyler, she was married to Richard Karlecke on June 7.



McKinney



Carr

Kerry McKinney is an electrician with the Physical Plant. He will be responsible for preventive maintenance of all electrical systems on campus and sometimes parts. McKinney has previously worked as an electrical foreman for an electrical contractor in private industry.

Linda Carr, who has worked in the Bookstore for the past eight years, is now a secretary to Jean Shoemaker, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

on the GREEN

Published each Monday for staff and faculty of Gallaudet College by the Office of Alumni and Public Relations.

APR Director:
Jack R. Gannon

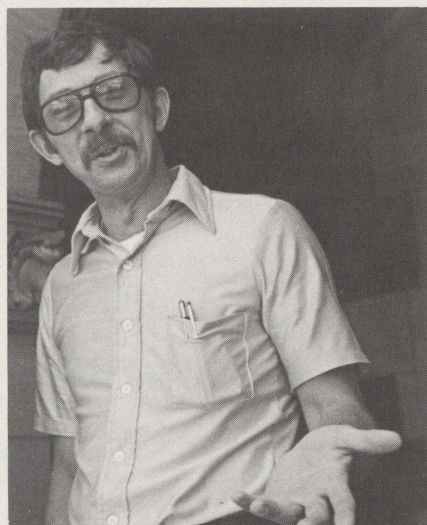
Director of Publications:
Laura-Jean Gilbert

Editor:
Vickie Walter

Contributors for this issue:
Boris Bogatz
Donna Chitwood
Tom Lillis
Glenn Pfau

Photographer:
Charles Shoup

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.



Mike Kaika is back as writer and Sports Information director in the Office of Alumni and Public Relations. As many of you probably know, he has been on loan for the past two years as project coordinator for the SUB/ELY renovation. Now that the project is well into construction, Kaika's duties are not as demanding now and he has opted to return to APR. He will remain with the SUB/ELY project on a part-time basis until completed. Any correspondence to Kaika should be sent to the APR Office, Chapel Hall, and his phone number is x5108 (TDD only) or 5100 (voice).

Among Ourselves

Allen Sussman, director of the Counseling and Placement Center, was a major speaker at the May 29 - 31 Mental Health and Deafness Conference at the University of Washington in Seattle. His paper focused on treatment by psychotherapy for deaf individuals and their families, and professional standards. The Conference was sponsored jointly by Washington State's Department of mental Health and the Seattle Hearing and Speech Center, in preparation for the establishment of mental health services for deaf people in Washington.

The research staff of MSSD and KDES became members of the new Department of Educational Research and Foundations July 1. This means that research people will be members of the College faculty with joint status as members of the Research Institute and of one of the educational department on campus. Besides research activities, teaching will be a small part of their responsibilities. This action has been taken in order to tie the research staff into the College Faculty Governance System.

Money Talks

Allocation of budgets among Gallaudet components

by Paul K. Nance

In the June 2, 1980 issue of *On the Green*, Gallaudet's unrestricted current fund budget by component, function and division responsibility was published. As a result, a member of the MSSD faculty raised a very good question regarding the allocation of Business Affairs budgets (and attendant costs) to MSSD.

Since four divisions—Academic Affairs, MSSD/KDES, Research and Business Affairs—at Gallaudet allocate budgets (and attendant costs) to the three components—College, MSSD and KDES—it seemed appropriate to elaborate a little more for the benefit of others who might be interested in budget allocations to components.

At the very outset, it should be noted that budgets allocated by any division to any component do not reduce the funds of any other division because each division has its own separately-controlled budget accounts in each of the three components.

More specifically, the Division of Academic Affairs is responsible for student health services on an institution-wide basis and has student health budget accounts in each component. The Division of MSSD/KDES is responsible for

academic support services, except for the College Library. The Division of Research is responsible for all research units. The Division of Business Affairs is responsible for all business, financial and physical plant services. Each division has its own budgets in each of the three components and, therefore, does not and should not charge another division for its services, as a matter of general practice.

The basic concept regarding allocation of budgets among Gallaudet components is that each component—the College, MSSD and KDES—should share its full burden. For example, the utility budget is allocated to the three components on the basis of the number of gross square feet of building space that each component occupies. Business Affairs has separately-controlled accounts in each of the three components to which the utility budget is allocated and attendant cost is charge.

Perhaps another illustration would help. The Division of MSSD/KDES provides computer services for all three components of the institution. This Division has its own separately-controlled budget accounts in each of the three components. Therefore, the MSSD/KDES Division charges its computer service costs to budget accounts that this Division controls, making it unnecessary for them to charge other divisions for the computer services they provide to other divisions.



Custodial Working Supervisor **Brenda Askew** and a fellow custodian straighten up the photography studio in the Tutorial Center.

Crib-O-Gram screens newborns for serious hearing impairment

At present, hearing loss in children in the United States is not discovered until about two-and-a-half years of age, on the average. By this age, a critical period for language and cognitive development has elapsed. If earlier identification of hearing loss could be achieved, current intervention techniques (such as surgery, hearing aids and special education) could result in significant improvements in language and cognitive development by these children.

There is now a method of screening newborn infants for serious hearing loss. The method is based on a device called the Crib-O-Gram neonatal screening audiometer which is produced by Telesensory Systems, Inc., a Palo Alto, CA based electronics firm involved exclusively with devices for people with disabilities.

The Crib-O-Gram system is primarily intended for use in hospital intensive care nurseries because of the high incidence of hearing loss among newborns in these nurseries. The Crib-O-Gram system, under control of its built-in microprocessor, generates a noise while it monitors the motion of the infant with a very sensitive transducer (motion detector) placed under the mattress in the crib. The built-in computer analyzes the infant responses to a series of 30 noise stimulus trials according to a statistical calculation based on a powerful new technique from signal detection theory. From this analysis, the microcomputer makes a decision regarding the status of the baby's hearing.

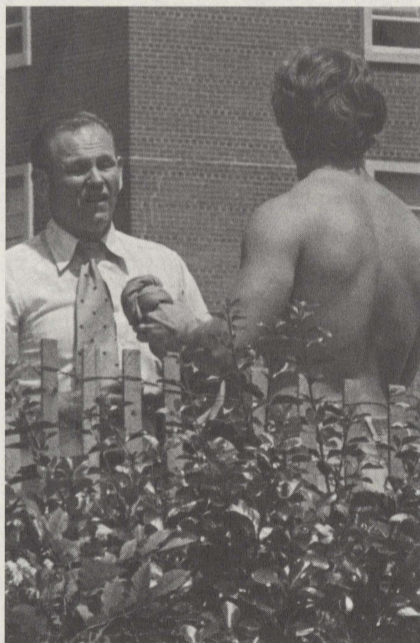
If the infant could have a moderately severe to profound hearing loss, a red "refer" light is illuminated on the system's control panel following the screening. The infant then is referred for additional hearing testing after the age of seven months, when other types of hearing tests can be used. If the child responds in a statistically reliable way to the noise stimulus, a green "pass" light is illuminated.

The Crib-O-Gram system was developed by Dr. F. Blair Simmons, head of the Department of Otolaryngology, Stanford University School of Medicine, and Fredrica Jones, R.N., utilizing, in part, funds from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke. More than 12,000 infants were screened at Stanford Medical Center using Crib-O-Gram units with strip chart recorders prior to the development of the microprocessor-based system.

During the study it was determined that one in 52 infants in the intensive care nursery had hearing impairments, an incidence rate much higher than previously suspected. According to Simmons, this was the first study which showed a high incidence of deafness among babies in an intensive care nursery.

The cost of a unit is \$4,700, and the cost to the hospital per child screened is about \$5.

For more information on the Crib-O-Gram you can write to Telesensory Systems, Inc., 3408 Hillview Ave., P.O. Box 10099, Palo Alto, CA, 94304.



Tom Berg, director of Financial Aids, talks with a student outside HMB.

TAS hosts HECSE meeting at Gallaudet

Technical Assistance Services of the Department of Administration will be hosting a national meeting of the Higher Education Consortium in Special Education (HECSE) on Kendall Green from July 13-16.

The meeting, a national academy, is being cosponsored by HECSE and the National Association of State Directors of Special Education. Some 60 to 70 special education college and university trainers from around the country are expected to attend.

If you would like to participate, contact Boris Bogatz, director of Technical Assistance Services, at x5544 (voice or TDD).

Jobs Available

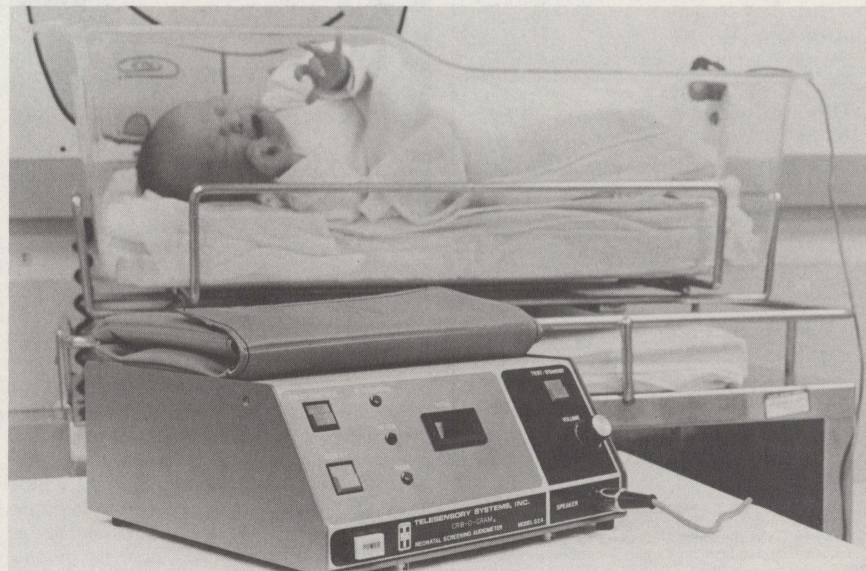
For additional information contact the Personnel Office.

STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST: Business Data Systems
PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Student Special Services
TRANSCRIBER: Gallaudet Television
MANAGEMENT BUDGET TECHNICIAN: Central Administration/MSSD
MEDICAL DIRECTOR: Student Health Service
PAYROLL CLERK: Accounting
WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST: Administrative Support Services
PRODUCTION TYPIST: IMRAD
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST: Personnel
HEAD RESIDENT ADVISOR: Student Life
ASST. TO GROUNDS MANAGER: PP-Grounds
LRC ASSISTANT: MRC/LRC
DIRECTOR: Counseling and Placement Center
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST/AUDITORY HABILITATIONIST: Audiology
LITHOGRAPHER: Instructional Materials Lab
REQUISITIONING CLERK: PP-Administration
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Pre-College/Outreach
CUSTODIAN/NIGHT: PP-Custodial
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety and Security
WORK STUDY SPECIALIST: MSSD/Career Education
GENERAL ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR: Accounting
GROUNDS SUPERVISOR: PP-Grounds

FACULTY

PART-TIME TEACHER: Survey course, American History. Contact Ausma Smits, History Dept.
ASST. PROFESSOR OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION RESEARCH: Sensory Communication Research Lab
PSYCHOLOGY INTERN: KDES
RESOURCE LIAISON PERSON: KDES
SPEECH/LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST: KDES
ART THERAPIST: KDES



The Crib-O-Gram monitors hearing in newborns.