



uad bulletin

Volume 27.5

Utah Association for the Deaf

October 2003

UAD Board Members

It took this long to get the camera-shy members to pose for pictures! Here they are:



Chairman
Rob Kerr



President
Ron Nelson



Vice-President
Eli McCowan



Treasurer
Dennis Platt



Secretary
Val Kinney



Larry Forestal



Dave Mortensen



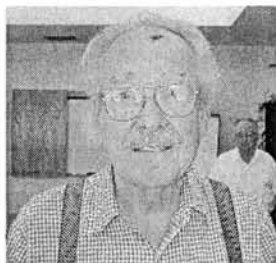
Nancy O'Brien



Johnny Peebler



Robert Sanderson



George Wilding

Editorial on Robert Sanderson

Deseret Morning News editorial

Sanderson deserves his due. Some heroes fly high. Others slip along just beneath the radar.

For the most part, Dr. Robert G. Sanderson has been one of the latter.

In a quiet tribute on Oct. 4, the Utah Community Center for the Deaf will become forever known as the Robert G. Sanderson Community Center for the Deaf. And, to paraphrase Lincoln, the world will little note what transpires.

Yet it should. According to local advocates, it is hard to over-state the contributions to deaf awareness that this understated Utahn has made over the years.

He was the first deaf professional hired by the state board of education. He was the first deaf person in Utah to earn a doctorate degree. He received his doctorate from BYU in 1974 before classrooms had interpreters. He also earned it, he has said, simply to show it could be done.

He has lobbied on behalf of deaf and hard-of-hearing Utahns for more than 40 years. Many of the services provided to the hearing impaired community today were his original ideas.

It was just a century ago that hearing-impaired people were not allowed to drive and were even discouraged from marrying. But because of the pioneering efforts of Sanderson, Dave Mortensen, Dennis Platt and others like them, hearing-impaired people have been successfully integrated into mainstream society.

In Utah, the idea of having a meeting place for the deaf first surfaced in 1946. In 1992, 46 years later, the current center finally opened its doors. Bob Sanderson should get a large portion of the credit for keeping the dream alive.

Born in Las Vegas, Sanderson contracted spinal meningitis as a boy and was deafened by the disease at age 11. He attended the Utah School for the Deaf in Ogden, where he graduated. He later graduated from Gallaudet College in 1941 and married Mary Antonietti in 1946. The couple set up housekeeping in Roy when Sanderson took a job as a draftsman for Weber County. He immediately went to work to highlight the problems and the accomplishments of those in the deaf community.

(continued on page 4)

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is the Official Publication of UAD.

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INFORMATION

Ideas, criticisms, and questions are welcome.

Letters to the editor **must be signed**. Send all news, reports, and advertisements to Editor. The Editor reserves the right to refuse any news or ads.

Letters are limited to 250 words, and articles are limited to 450 words.

The **DEADLINE** for news, articles, ads, and letters is **the 16th of each month**.

The **UAD Bulletin** does not necessarily endorse any information on articles, columns, letters, and ads found in this publication. They are for your information only. For advertising rates, please contact the Co-Editors.

Ad Rates: www.uad.org/bulletin/adrates.html

President's Message

by Ron Nelson



Recently, someone said that UAD should support the Jean Massieu School because "our future leaders will come from JMS". I happen to agree with that comment. I also believe that our future leaders will come from the Utah School for the Deaf too.

Due to the decline in residential schools, the number of deaf children in the mainstream programs has increased. Their exposure to the Deaf Community is minimal and I believe this is not beneficial to them nor us. Upon their graduation from high schools, many of them finally meet the Deaf adults in the Deaf Community and begin a community education that should have begun when they were very young. During this education, they learn manners and what is appropriate and inappropriate behaviors, gain a self-identity, learn and develop their skills in sports or leadership or politics. Often, they will get involved in deaf organizations just because they are hungry for the social interaction. This is certainly not the case for deaf students at JMS.

JMS was started by UAD as an Bi-Bi alternative to the USD program but it now stands on its own feet with a 501(c)(3) status. I would like very much to see the JMS program stay for a very long time. Recently, Supt. Robinson expressed a desire to see the test results of JMS students and said if they were better than USD, he would seriously look at the JMS program and see what features could be introduced into the USD program to make it more effective for deaf students. USD has made a request to JMS for the test results and is still waiting as of today.

I am proud that the UCCDHH will be re-named in honor of an active UAD member, Robert G. Sanderson. To his credit, he has named many people who helped him on the way, including Mary Sanderson (his wife), Dave Mortensen, Dennis Platt, his interpreters during his advanced degrees classes and others. His example has set a legacy that will stand for a very long time.

The Popcorn Coalition (UAD, SHHH, ALDA, and AGBell) is now working on contacting TV stations to work on closed captioning of emergency broadcasts. If you remember the tornado in SLC a while back, the TV broadcasts during the emergency were not captioned at that time. If a future emergency occurred in your area, it is absolutely essential the TV broadcasts be accessible to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in your area. If you see any emergency broadcasts that are not captioned, please contact me with details on the broadcast.

I'm thrilled that Utah has another "first" in America. The MDUP Sorority was established last month. More details next month by its officers. For now, please visit their website at www.uad.org/sorority.

UAD Board Meeting

October 25, 2003 at SCCDHH

10:00 a.m. : Board Meeting (open to public)

Society Page

Rattles 'n' Powder



June 29, 2003 – Jazelle

Edwards was born to Greg and Kaye Hancock Edwards of Sacramento, California. She is joined by two brothers Jarom and Kyler. Kaye was a former MDUP contestant in 1981.

Wedding Bells



September 18, 2003 – Erika

Burt to Spencer Sigoda, in rites performed at the Millcreek Inn in Salt Lake City. A reception followed. Spencer is a son of Adele and Scott Sigoda of Sandy.

Obituaries



August 24, 2003 – William

Weaver, 78, passed away in Ogden. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. Funeral services took place in Riverdale, with burial at Redwood Memorial Park in Salt Lake City. Mr. Weaver was a stepfather of Arlene Lowell of West Valley City.

Jottings

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20 Years Ago

George Wilding, AAAD vice president, Dennis Platt, AAAD records commissioner, Fred Bass, NWAAD president, Robert DeSpain, GSACD Delegate, and Buddy Sconiers all flew to Los Angeles to attend the AAAD softball tournament. While there, George, Dennis and Fred had the opportunity to tour the various sites for the 1985 World Games for the Deaf.

Travels Here'n'There

It seems the Alaska cruises were beckoning to Utahns in September. The 1st week of September, Allyne Bettencourt and her mother Polly Parsons with other deaf people sailed an Alaska Cruise. The 3rd week of September, the Mortensen Clan (Dave and Shanne Mortensen, Ron Nelson and Kristi Mortensen, Kent (Kristi's brother) and Debbie Mortensen sailed an Alaska Cruise. Two days later, Donna Lee Westberg and her family sailed another Alaska Cruise.

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Local News/Articles

Editorial on Robert Sanderson

(continued from page 1)

"Bob reminds me of the Energizer Bunny," said Marilyn Call, administrator in the Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. "Though his body is 84, his passion for advocacy is still young. He never gives up."

The tribute he will receive is both fitting and timely.

It is a tribute that deserves to show up clearly on our community radar.

Salt Lake City, Utah, September 26, 2003

Robert Sanderson's Reply

I appreciate very much the nice editorial of September 26 with respect to the renaming of the Utah Community Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Through no fault of the writer nor the informant, an error occurred which I feel should be corrected. During most of my studies at BYU and the University of Utah I did indeed have the benefit of sign language interpreters, some of whom volunteered their services, and most of whom I paid from my personal funds. At several extension sites no interpreters were available, so I managed by extra study even though classroom "seat time" was frustrating and not productive.

Interpreters for the deaf are wonderful people, and their services made it possible for me to interact with classmates and the professors, and succeed in my doctoral program.

Respectfully, Robert G. Sanderson

MDUP Events

by Kristi Mortensen, MDUP Advisor

Several events are happening in the next several weeks. First to start with is the Halloween Bash which is on October 25, 2003 at the Sanderson Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (see 1/4 page ad elsewhere in this bulletin). We have a lot of fun activities for young kids. Delicious homemade chili will be served. Prizes and cash awards will be given away for those who come with the most creative, scary, funniest, and way out-of-this-world costumes. Shirley Snow and her MDUP committee have worked hard to put everything together in a short time. Please come and support the Miss Deaf Utah Pageant. Everything that is collected at the Halloween Bash goes to the MDUP Fund.

Then we have a table at the Bazaar, we will be selling Salt City Candles and some goodies.

We hope to see you all there at both events -- Halloween Bash and our booth at the bazaar. You will receive a golden opportunity to meet several lovely ladies who will be vying for the Miss Deaf Utah crown. MDUP is very excited to introduce these lovely ladies to our Deaf

Community. We will not disappoint you when you come to Halloween Bash and Bazaar to meet them.

Then we have our Miss Deaf Utah Pageant on November 22. More information will be forthcoming including admission price and time.

Last but not the least, Shirley Snow, State Director, continues to look for more energetic people with creative minds regardless of experience to join the MDUP Committee. We have several committees that needs to be filled. Please contact Shirley Snow at either TTY 1-801-299-1552 or email her at Ssflagirl@aol.com.

SLCAD Sponsors Picnic

by Joene Nicolaisen



I am happy to write that the End of the Summer Picnic was a great success!

The Americana themed picnic was sponsored by The Sego Lily Center for the Abused Deaf (SLCAD). A delicious dinner of fried chicken, rolls, corn-on-the-cob and many wonderful home made salads was served by the SLCAD board members. Nancy O'Brien organized the event that brought in at least 80 hungry folks.

The picnic also acted as an opportunity to honor Cynthia Butcher of the Morgan-Stanley

Financial Company who generously donated \$5,000.00 to SLCAD in August. The donation will be used to improve programs and to get the information out to the community about our services.

We were also thrilled to publicly thank Ron Nelson, UAD President for his wonderful donated work on our web site. He was presented with a framed photograph of a variety of hot sauce bottles. We understand Ron is a huge fan of hot sauces and we are a huge fan of Ron!

Please check out the professional and informative web site at www.slcad.org.

Thank you all who came and SLCAD hopes to be invited to sponsor the picnic in the future. Please know that there is help within your community to end abuse. No one needs to suffer. Again, for more information please check out our web site.

Open-Captioned Movies

Salt Lake City

October 7-8, "Pirates of the Caribbean", Ritz
October 21-22, "Finding Nemo", Ritz

(continued on page 5)

Open-Captioned Movies

(continued from page 4)

Provo

October 14-15, "Finding Nemo", Wynnsong For more information, see www.uad.org/cmoviesutah.

Can You Put A Price On Your Rights?

By Kelby N. Brick, Esq., NAD Law and Advocacy Center

Recently my travels have taken me to several state conferences and exhibitions. I always enjoy speaking with long-time loyal NAD members as well as non-members. My conversations with people who are not members invariably turn to the topic of why they aren't active in the NAD.

"Nah"

"Why not?"

I often get excuses about how the person prefers to spend their cash elsewhere. Like restaurants or going to a ball game. Currently, National NAD membership is only \$30, \$15 for senior citizens and full-time students—dues will go up \$10 this October—the first such increase in ten years). Effective October 1st, regular membership will be \$40, and senior citizens and student membership will be \$25.

Never mind that members receive a year subscription to our fabulous NADmag. Each issue is packed with information related to a specific issue, whether it is captioning, education, senior citizens, technology or human services.

Never mind that members receive access to our new online Members Only Area (MOA) on the NAD website with exciting, funny and thought-provoking columns by leading deaf writers in the country writing on topics ranging from autism to raising hearing children.

Never mind that members can participate in lively discussions in the NAD online forums on various topics, easily organized by issues and interests such as bioethics or emerging technologies.

Consider that NAD membership allow members to influence and shape NAD priorities, its future and the future of civil rights for deaf and hard of hearing individuals as well as other individuals with disabilities. You get a lot for your membership dollars!

The most important reason for joining the NAD (and making a contribution) is not any of the above but merely this:

"Can you put a price on your rights?"

Come on. I challenge you to put a price on your rights.

Deaf and hard of hearing people were once denied drivers' licenses. Deaf and hard of hearing people's rights to have or adopt children were questioned. Television programs were not captioned until recently. We once had to tell our entire medical history to strangers in our neighborhood when we asked them to call the doctor for us. Deaf and hard of hearing people were told that they

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2003 Old-Fashioned Bazaar

Friday, November 7, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, November 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Gary Leavitt

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could only do certain types of work.

What's the price for all that?

Today we can drive. We can have children. We enjoy captioned television. We can make confidential phone calls through various relay services. Our employment options are unlimited.

What's the price for all that?

Why do we enjoy those rights? Who made those occur? The NAD played large role in many of the rights and protections that we enjoy today.

What is the price to ensure that our rights continue?

Members of Congress are now actively talking about how to eliminate the Americans with Disabilities Act. They are also talking about doing away with funding for television captioning. People in positions of power are asking the NAD if our rights to drive should be revoked, even!

What's the price to protect your rights?

The NAD has been working hard to stop Congress and others including our court system from destroying rights of individuals with disabilities, particularly deaf and hard of hearing individuals.

Do you want to risk going to a hospital and being denied communication access? Do you want to depend on others to drive? Do you want captioning on television to be diminished? Do you want to become dependent on strangers again?

(continued on page 6)

Can You Put A Price On Your Rights?

(continued from page 5)

If not for the NAD, who?

Who is looking out for your rights?

"But I do not have money"

Are you saying you never eat out? Are you saying you don't have a pager? Are you saying that you don't have cable television? Are you saying that you don't travel to the next town merely to see friends?

The cost of NAD membership is less than ten cents a day. Yes, only \$0.10. Membership and donations are critical to helping the NAD fight for your rights.

Unfortunately, papers, pencils, computers, telephone lines and other essentials at the NAD headquarters are not free.

Donations are down. The NAD is facing a financial crisis. At the same time, powerful people want to destroy rights of deaf and hard of hearing people. Your help is needed—not tomorrow—but right now.

Can you put a price on your rights?

I don't know if you can, but I certainly do think that my rights are worth heck a lot more than ten cents (\$0.10) a day.

Come and join us.

Onwards and Upwards!

2-1-1

A Service Lifeline for Utahns

You've heard of 9-1-1, but how about 2-1-1? In our Healthy Living report, how those three numbers are a lifeline for thousands of Utahns.

At the 2-1-1 call center, information specialist Keith Leonard answers the phone at least a 100 times a day. He answers questions for people who need help with health and human services issues.

"2-1-1 helps with anything health and human services related so anything from the food pantry to emergency shelter to health care," said Keith Leonard of the 2-1-1 Info Bank.

Julie Alverson called 2-1-1 when she needed help finding low cost medical treatment for her kids. She was referred to a clinic that could see her family that same day and at a price she could afford.

"It's a great relief to have, to know I can come somewhere and go around the red tape to find something cheaper and not worry about a way to pay for it when I need groceries," Alverson said.

Like Julie, many people who are uninsured or underinsured need help accessing health care. Others have concerns about things like housing. You can even call the center to find out about where to donate items and how to volunteer at various agencies around the community. When you call, you'll get a live operator who can help anyone with just about anything.

"We have two Spanish speaking operators and a language line in 140 languages. We can cover any language out there and we have!" Leonard said.

2-1-1 is of course, a free call. While it's intended to be a resource for health and human services issues, they do occasionally get calls for people who ask things like homework questions which they will try to answer if they can.

For more information on the 2-1-1 system, go to www.informationandreferral.org
by US/Mountain, Sep 5, 2003

Congo's football officials 'go deaf'

Congo's football authorities have come up with a new idea to end mounting corruption at the turnstiles of its stadiums.

They have decided to replace the old officials on the gates with people who can neither speak nor hear.

The directors of the league say the deaf and dumb officials will prove incorruptible and that ticket receipts have already gone up.

After only two matches, the directors of the league have declared themselves completely satisfied with their new, deaf, employees.

With half a smile, the secretary general of Brazzaville's football league, Badji Mombu, explained to me how difficult it was now for those who wanted to illegally purchase entry to the stadium to communicate with the new ticket sellers.

Not only are they deaf and dumb, but they also carry out their tasks to the letter.

Gate receipts have soared, Badji Mombu said, but the football directors are worried that the fans who used to bribe their way are not accepting the new situation sitting down.

The deaf gate turnstile operators have occasionally been assaulted in front of policemen and para-military gendarmes, who did not intervene to protect them, an attitude the football league has criticised.

For each match, 50 deaf and mute youths are recruited by Brazzaville's football league through the national deaf association.

Employed on a daily basis and paid 2,500 CFA francs (\$4), they have been so successful, that those in charge of Congo's national sport are keen to continue the experiment.

Nazaire Diabinda, the director of the deaf institute in the capital, explained that for the youths, the payment was not as important as the fact that they could demonstrate they could be more important, and more useful than able-bodied people.

"It's a real challenge for them," the director said.

However cynics believe it is only a matter of time before football lovers learn sign language and for the deaf ticket sellers to realise that they can earn more money from bribery than from their official salaries.

by BBC, London, England, September 2, 2003





MDUP's 2nd Annual Halloween Party

6:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 Saturday, October 25, 2003
 Sanderson Community Center
 of the Deaf & Hard of Hearing
 5709 South 1500 West
 Taylorsville, Utah

ADMISSION PRICES !

- \$3 -> kid with costume (0-11)
- \$4 -> kid without costume (0-11)
- \$5 -> person with costume (12+)
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REFRESHMENTS (free with admission)!

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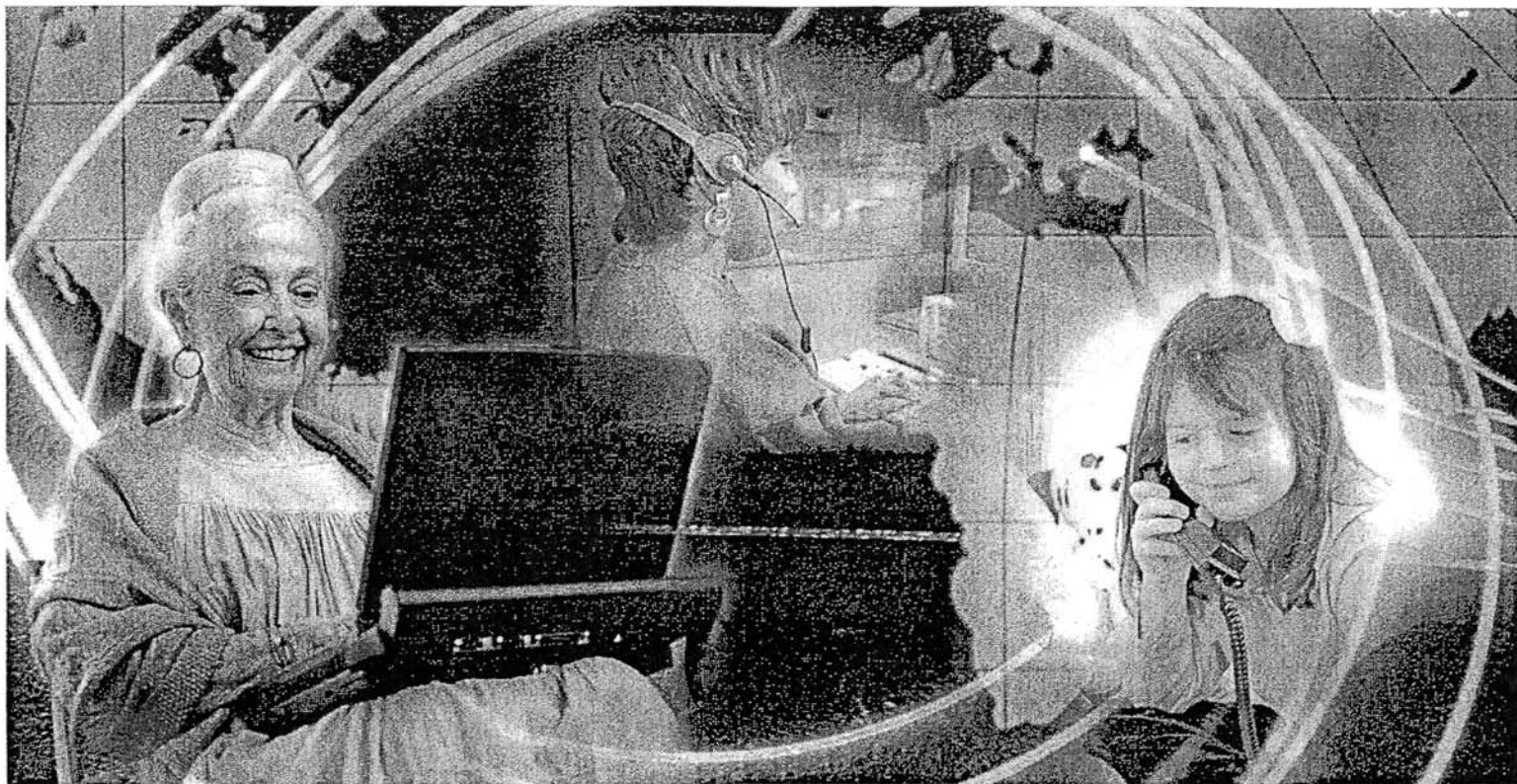
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Hosted By: Miss Deaf Utah Pageant
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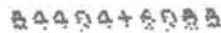


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United Organizations of the Deaf (UOD)

Calendar of Events for October 2003

For further information, contact Valerie Kinney, UOD Calendar Keeper, at TTY 625-0161 or Email: kinneyv@vii.com

Day	Date	Organization	Event	Location	Time
Every Monday	Continuing	BBCD Seniors	Bowling League	Bonwood	11:00 AM
Every Wednesday	Continuing	Card Club	Cards	UCCDHH	9:00 AM
Every Thursday	Continuing	UACD	Basketball Practice	UCCDHH	6:00 PM
Friday	10/3/2003	SL Frats	Monthly Meeting	UCCDHH	9:30 AM
Friday	10/3/2003	Ogden Frats	Monthly Meeting	Chuck-a-Rama	3:45 PM
Saturday	10/4/2003	BCGUAA	Reception for Dr. Jordan	UCCDHH	1:00 PM
	10/4/2003	UCCDHH	Renaming Ceremony	UCCDHH	6:30 PM
Saturday	10/4/2003	BBCD Seniors	General Meeting	UCCDHH	9:30 AM
Saturday	10/4/2003	Card Club	Card Tournament	UCCDHH	5:00 PM
Wednesday	10/8/2003	DSU	Meeting and Luncheon	UCCDHH	9:00 AM
Wednesday	10/15/2003	UCCDHH	Legal Services	UCCDHH	4:30 PM
Saturday	10/18/2003	SLCAD	Women's Conference	UCCDHH	9:00 AM
Tuesday	10/21/2003	UACD	Monthly Meeting	UCCDHH	7:00 PM
Saturday	10/25/2005	UAD	Board Meeting	UCCDHH	10:00 AM
	10/25/2003	MDUP	Halloween Bash	UCCDHH	5:00 PM
Mon thru Fri	10/27-31/2003	SLCAD	Domestic Violence Week	Capitol and others	TBA