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STUDENT WAGES ILLEGALLY GARNISHED?

by Nathaniel Davis

an investigative effort by the Buff and Blue reveals that Gallaudet may have violated a D.C. law by deducting student paychecks to repay promissory notes.

Currently, the Student Accounts Office withholds checks according to a May 19, 1980 policy approved by the Gallaudet Board of Trustees and Gallaudet policy 7:04:00. Policy C4 of Collection Policies & Procedures states: "In the event a student does not make a payment when due, and his/her account is delinquent, no payments will be authorized to the student from any source of college (university) funds." Policy 7:04:00, printed on promissory notes, states in a different vein: "Any amounts owed to a student by Gallaudet from any source, will be applied to past due amounts owed on this note." Both policies imply gar-

nishment, or the taking of earned money to cover a debt.

The Buff & Blue contacted the D.C. office of Wages and Hours, to learn if garnishment is legal. The following is excerpted from Section 16-583 of D.C. law: "Notwithstanding any other provision of law, prior to entry of judgment in an action against a debtor, the creditor may not obtain an interest in any property of the debtor by attachment, GARNISHMENT, or like proceedings."

Dejargonized, this is saying that a person or organization (creditor) owed to may NOT take interest (seize) property of a debtor by garnishment (withholding pay) without prior court judgement (approval) that the debtor, in fact, does owe the creditor money. The phrase "Notwithstanding any other provision of law..." means that

in this city, D.C. law is the supreme, deciding one, by which Gallaudet is required to obey.

Additionally, Section 16-572 outlines the measures money may be collected AFTER court judgment. There are two ways. The creditor may either extract "25 per centum of his disposable (after-tax) wages for that week, or 30 times the federal minimum wage out of the disposable wages for that week." That means only 25 percent of or 30 X the minimum wage out of a debtor's paycheck may be withheld, and no more. In the case of Gallaudet paychecks, which cover more than one week, the first clause is in effect, but the second is in proportion to the pay period. This levy (collection method) shall continue until further wages, extracted similarly, satisfy the amount owed. According to

D.C. law, the penalty for violation, if a court decides a garnishment has taken place is \$300 per case. Usually, both parties settle out of court. It is not known if this can be applied to past garnishments, shall a change of Gallaudet policy take place.

Is a change of policy possible in the future? The paycheck-withholding, which began roughly a year ago, faces an indefinite future. As of now, Gallaudet's lawyers are checking into the policy situation to discern if there has actually been a violation of D.C. law. It is likely that Gallaudet will attempt to justify its current policy in light of the high student debt owed to Gallaudet, which runs in the 1.5 million dollar range. At any rate, further information on the outcome will be available in the coming weeks. We'll keep you posted.

GALLAUDET DATING POLL: A MERE SUCCESS

by Trina Schooley

The results of the 1986 Gallaudet Dating Survey are here! The poll drew enthusiastic response from a total of 243 students when it was distributed on campus during the past week. Outstanding results were achieved and quite a number of men and women spoke out their opinions on dating aspects and how today's dating system affects all of us. According to the survey, 32 percent of the women on campus are still virgins and 20 percent of the men said they PREFERRED virgins. Only 6 percent of the men stated that they did not want to date virgins at all. These are few of the many interesting finds from the dating poll. Curious about the results? Read on!

How do we, the students, like to go out on dates? 81 percent of the women and 69 percent of the men preferred going out to dinner (or the movies) and only 4 percent of the women considered a date as a one-night stand. Among the men, this preference was also low, amounting to only 3 percent. 55 percent of the women said the men should pay on dates, and 40 percent of the men said they preferred going dutch. Some also mentioned that men should pay on the first date (if he asked for the date) but after that, going dutch together is fine. When women were asked that if they asked the man out, 50 percent said they would treat the guy or just pay half. However, 40 percent of the men stated that they do not like to be asked out by a woman. Additional comments to this question were:

"I'd feel humiliated"; "It's the man's job to ask the woman out"; "Awkward!"; "Great!"; "It shows that she's really interested in me"; "Impressive".

92 percent of the women strongly said no to having sex on the first date, but 36 percent of the men said it wasn't such a bad idea.

Men sometimes wonder how or what the right way is to ask a lady for a date in an impressive way without "making a fool out of myself," as some of them put it. For women, 52 percent said they'd like it if a guy came up to their room or a private place and asked them out in a nice, shy way. 21 percent said they liked it when the man seemed confident, with 24 percent saying that a note with a single red rose is "very romantic." As for the men, 20 percent said that they would feel rejected and insulted if they are turned down for dates, whereas 56 percent said they'd understand. The rest made additional comments such as: "I'd try and ask her again. If she still says no, I'd try again, and again, and again..."; "It means she's a challenge"; "There should be a reason" and one said, "I was never turned down for a date so I don't know what it feels like." (My, My)

Men were also asked that if they paid for everything on a date, would they feel that they should get "something" in return? 29 percent said yes, they felt they should, and 40 percent said it depended on the person. Also one

comment from an '89 male: "Yes. Returns in a NICE way, not sexually."

The Face is the main physical attraction among both sexes, with the breasts coming in at 20 percent and chests at 13 percent. The rear end and legs came in last with a tie overall, nearly everyone said the whole physical appearance counted. Some also mentioned the eyes and a smile.

What do women expect out of men on dates? 58 percent said that he should not try anything sexually "deep" until after a while of dating, and 22 percent said they'd like to start a relationship. However, starting a relationship also happens to be the number-one worst aspect about dating among men, that being 41 percent. For women, 31 percent said playing games was the worst aspect about a date, and a tie came in between making too many sexual advances and a one-night stand with 28 percent each. Only 13 percent of the women said they didn't like pushiness (expecting a serious relationship). 24 percent of the men resent Teasers and 12 percent do not like it when women are willing to have sex on the first date. The rest made other comments such as: "Boring conversation" and "Conceited."

The sexual preferences on this campus are as follows (ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY):

Heterosexual:

Men....81 percent

Women...82 percent

Homosexual/Bi
Men....19 percent
Women...18 percent

In terms of dating and its' aftermath, a surprisingly high amount of us meditate, analyze and think about what we did with our dates, what our dates said, what they meant by every word, and blah, blah, blah. Among women, this measured up to 77 percent; among men, 64 percent. Only 10 percent of the men like to share dating secrets and details with friends, whereas this doubled among women to 23 percent. The rest were anonymous or additional comments such as: "Eat"; "I don't know"; "Call my sister", and one "Masturbate." (Ha, ha; how cute.)

How many couples exist on this campus? Ironically, 35 percent of the males stated that they do have a current steady date whereas only 15 percent of the females revealed the same answer. There are approximately 55 percent available males on campus and only about 37 percent available females. But never fear; 75 percent of the women are interested in someone on campus and 44 percent of the men have someone special in mind. Apparently it looks like nearly everyone likes each other and no knows it.

Meeting a person has a lot to do with starting a relationship, so do first impressions. Among men and women, 51 percent of us judge a person by the way

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THE VOICE AND EYES OF THE GALLAUDET COMMUNITY

NINETY-FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE

EDITORIALS

Laura K. Genrich

NEW E-I-C ANNOUNCED

As I tendered in my resignation as the Buff and Blue Editor-in-Chief, I am honored to write this editorial, sharing with you personally, my past dreams.

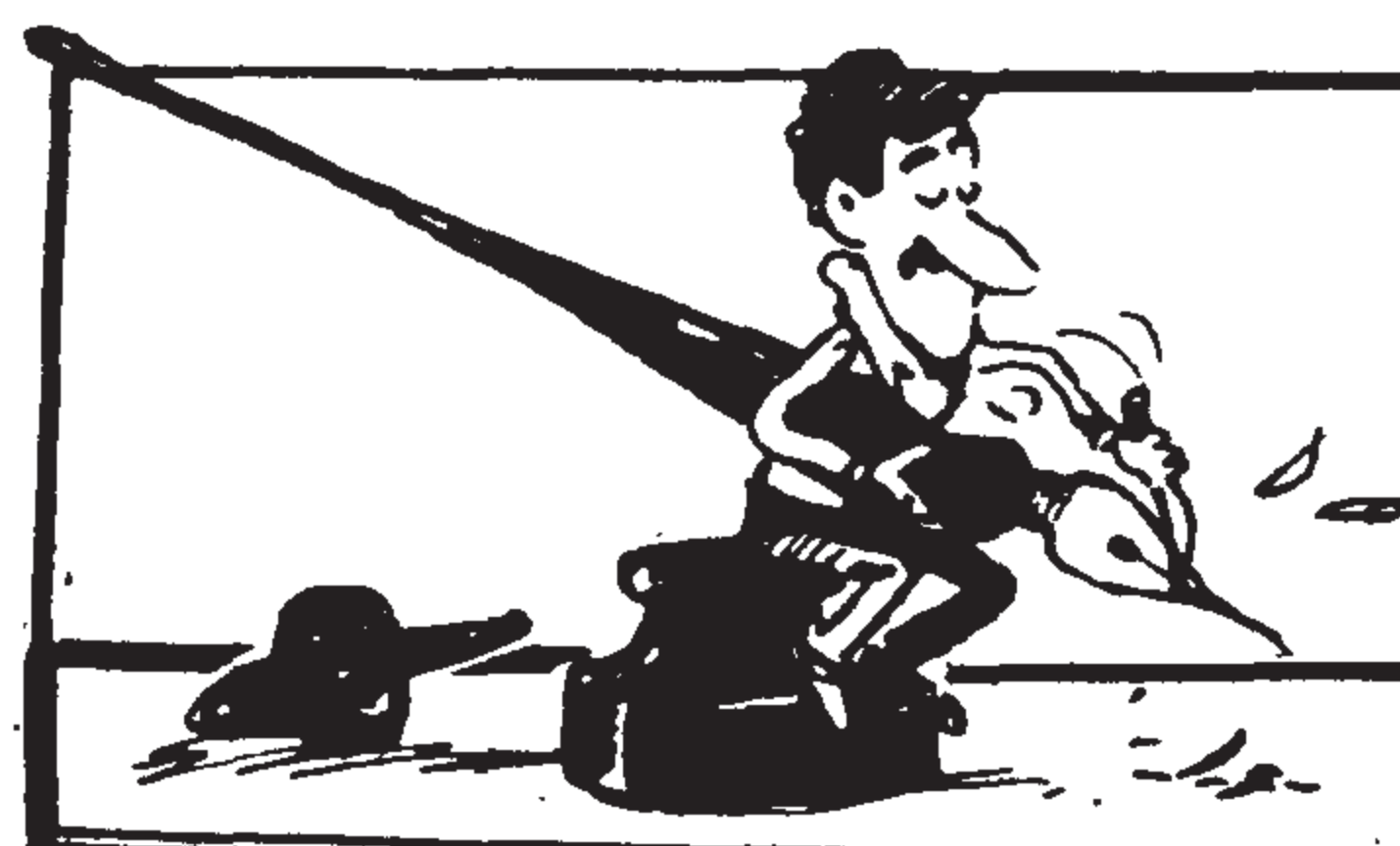
I've been on the Buff and Blue staff for nearly three years, of which I have experienced joy and pains. Remembering those Buff and Blue years, I first started as a News Editor during the 1984-85 term, and eventually promoted as the Editor-in-Chief just last spring semester.

Now, I proudly introduce you our newly selected Editor-in-Chief for this school year term, please welcome Kevin Miers. Our new Editor-in-Chief.

Kevin Miers, like me has been on the Buff and Blue for two years before getting the Editor-in-Chief position. He has shown much interest in the campus newspaper, and I truly am honored to announce this.

I wish Kevin Miers, our new Editor-in-Chief, the best of luck and may he maintain the light of this publication shiny, and again, help me congratulate him.

Laura Genrich



Letters

TO THE EDITOR

NOTICE:

The Student Body Government will be closed on Wednesday, November 26, 1986 due to Thanksgiving vacation. The SBG will resume its working hours on Monday, December 1st. HAVE A NICE VACATION!

Dear Editor,

I'll go right to the point, apparently your poet of last Friday's newspaper used plagiarism. Her poem, "Life" written by Becky Poston, is a very good one but I just so happen to know that it is part of a song "Up Where We Belong" which is the theme song for the movie, "The Officer and A Gentleman".

A music lover

Dear Lisa Rose

Thank you for your time and effort to make a correction on the article "STUDENT CONGRESS MEETING CALLS IN GALLY POLICE," which is dated on November 5, 1986. To clarify your information, I was not the only person who wrote the articles - it was written by both Olgar Schroeder and myself. I am willing to listen to your criticism as long as it is constructive and helpful, not destructive.

Thank you,
Elaine Pawlowski

"Clean or Dirty"

by Jamie Lowy

The SBG Election Committee is being set up. This committee should establish a rule that at any indication of illegal or embarrassing behavior, potential Presidential/Vice Presidential candidates will be disqualified. Without strict guidelines for proper conduct and procedures, this year's election could be a re-run of the previous Spring's election scenario.

Last year, Bailey and Valdivieso may actually have been helped, not hurt, by the campaign controversy, which gave them an opportunity to defend themselves. Thus, they won respect - the votes - of many students who said Bailey and Valdivieso had handled the situation well.

We got the most colorful SBG administration for some time, whose conduct has sometimes embarrassed Gallaudet and its students. Student Congress has acted in a manner akin to that small children let loose at the zoo, without any grown-ups to control them. Is this sort of student government appropriate for Gallaudet University?

Hence, cast your votes carefully this Spring. Gallaudet students, faculty, and staff are increasingly concerned for the image of this University. Things such as a disgustingly dirty cafeteria, the Bailey/Feris plane ticket saga, and immature behavior at the Homecoming Ballroom are detrimental to the image of Gallaudet. Indeed, during Homecoming Weekend, many

alumni could be heard expressing their shock at the state of things. Not all negative things can be blamed on the SBG administration, but a good leader can guide and influence students.

Students deserve leaders they can respect. If students cannot respect their leaders, how can they be expected to behave respectfully? In this election, the winners ought to be the ones who are most honorable, mature, and responsible -- NOT the ones with the loudest voices.

EDITORIAL OPINION

STUDENT'S PAY CHECK DILEMMA.

by Bruce Peters

Many students at Gallaudet University work part-time on campus. Most of them are desperate for some pocket money to keep their life going throughout the university semester. They eagerly await their expected pay check on every second Tuesday. Recently, some students were slapped on the face by the cashier in the Cashier's Office, following policy, that the students must pay some portion of their pay checks if the students owe tuition fees. Otherwise, the cashier will not give them anything. Students may go up and negotiate with the Student Accounts Office to have their payments reduced. They usually are lenient enough but we still must pay some money.

Basically, Gallaudet University has

EDITORIALS

COMMENTARY

by Kevin Miers

"TO JOIN OR NOT TO JOIN"

This article is focused on those college and university students who are thinking about joining and to be part of a fraternity or sorority of his/her own choice.

Based on many facts nationwide, I am led to believe that the fraternity/sorority in every college and university are helping to keep the enrollment steady, teaching its members to live/work as a group, and best of all, it helps one learn. There has been some research some years back, indicating that there are two groups of people after they graduate from college/university. They are, the people who are members of the fraternity/sorority and those who are "frogs", in other words, liberal from any such groups. Now, comparing the two, it was found that the people who were, in fact, members of a fraternity/sorority, they led a more productive life in terms of fellowship, teamwork, family life, leadership, and so on. It is because they (the fraternity/sorority members) have experienced the pains of living together, learning to work together, and ultimately, learning to help one

another.

Fraternities and sororities are a good thing for many colleges and universities throughout this nation.

For those students who are balancing themselves on the fence will probably get stuck staying there, while those who made their decision to be part of the fraternity or sorority (depending on sex) will experience a great great deal of life and to make the most out of it.

So, take your time. There is no such thing of a so-called, "perfect" fraternity or sorority, as it is truly a personal observation and opinion. It is a learning experience for your benefit. It is extremely important that you choose a fraternity or a sorority that is best for yourself, not for your friends, Mom or Dad, or just being a "joiner", you must have faith, the motive, and the ambition in yourself before you actually can decide what fraternity or sorority is the best for you which will, in turn, suit your needs.

Think about it, and ask any one of us Greek members of any fraternity or sorority, the possibilities you can master!

the right to ensure that students who signed promissory notes to pay a specific fee promptly every month of the semester. However, I think it is not fair to those students who work hard to earn some pocket money because in fact, they do need every cent of it to survive through the semester. However, many other students owe Gallaudet University and do not bother to work on campus. To my knowledge, Gallaudet University never runs after those students currently studying here demanding that they pay up. Why should Gallaudet University "punish" the hard working students by forcing them to pay up immediately while leaving students who do not work on campus unscathed? Often, students will pay everything in full at the end of the semester or just before the new semester begins.

Is the promissory note just a chunk of paper for the students to sign? I feel the present system is not working fairly for everyone concerned, in particular, those campus students that work for Gallaudet. Should the students pay everything in full before they can resume their semester? I bet many students and their parents can not afford to pay that substantial amount in

September and January. Gallaudet University needs for all the students to enroll here so that Gallaudet University can run the place more economically.

Gallaudet University is in "Catch-22" situation. They may have possibly broken the D.C. law by withholding the students' pay checks (see Nathaniel Davis' article). The students break the promissory note rule by failing to pay on time as promised on the promissory note. It will cost the students and Gallaudet a lot of money in legal costs in deciding a debt. Worst of all, students could sue Gallaudet for withholding their pay checks and D.C. courts could fine Gallaudet \$300 for each case.

Mr. J. Barnes, Vice-President, Administration and Business of Gallaudet University, is working on the dilemma.

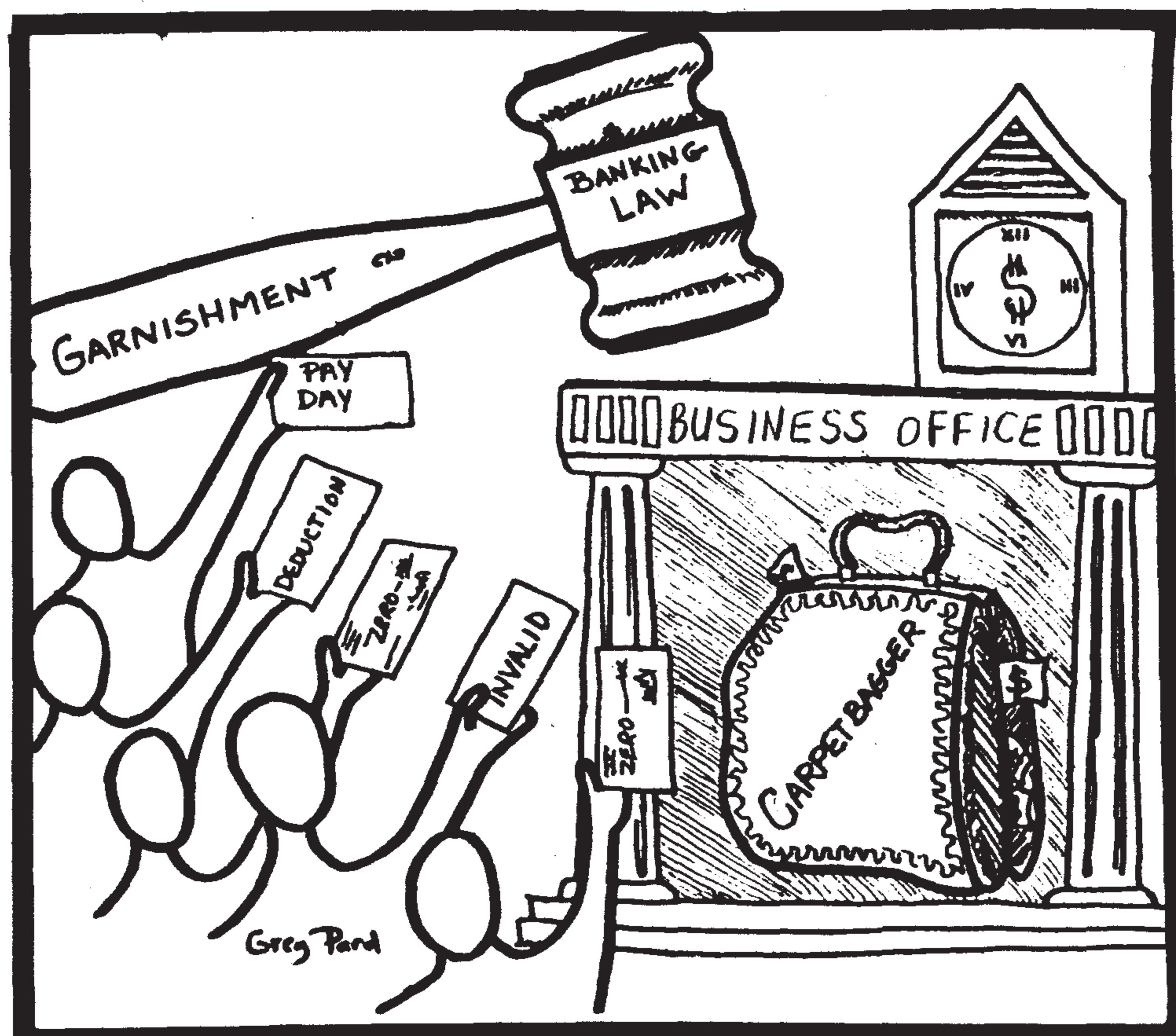
It will be interesting to see what will happen then. In fact, I feel that we should have a special meeting between the Administration and Business employees and concerned students to see how to solve the problem in a way which is suited to both parties.

Gallaudet Student Check Withholding Violates DC Law

by Jim Albertson

Lately, several students who have been working as student assistants have had their paychecks withheld by the Gallaudet business office because of overdue tuition payments. This practice is a violation of the Wage Payment Law, according to Mr. Lamana of the D.C. Office of Wage and Hours. Mr. Lamana stated that students who have signed promissory notes for tuition can be sued for payment by their university, but that an educational institution can not lawfully withhold paychecks.

For further information or to file a claim, contact the Office of Wage and Hours at:
950 Upshire Street NW
Washington, D.C.



DEAF WOMEN UNITED....

To make this Deaf Women United explode, there will be a Fundraising party at Tracks, First and M Streets, S.E. on Saturday, November 22nd for a donation of \$5.00 for the upcoming 2nd National Deaf Women's Conference on August 5-9, 1987 at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. The festivities will begin at 9:00 p.m. with free munchies and activities, including the 75-25 raffle drawing. So get there early as we expect a full house!

Deaf Women United was formally organized during the 1st National Deaf Women's Conference in Santa Monica, California in July 1985. Seven deaf women from different parts of the U.S. were chosen to serve on the board of the newly formed organization. They are now working on developing by-laws and setting up goals. These will be discussed and formally adopted by the membership at the 2nd National Deaf Women's Conference in August 1987.

Deaf Women United (DWU) grew out of realization that deaf women have a special role to play in both the deaf community and the women's movement. The organization is dedicated to seeing deaf women as active participants in all the political and social movements that might impact on our lives.

Come to this Fundraising party and see what's cooking!

Tina Jo Breindel
XS255

STUDENT VOLUNTEER NEEDED!!

I need clerical help in typing letters, keeping files and materials in order. As president of the World Federation of the Deaf, I correspond with national associations of the deaf and governments in over 70 countries and international organizations such as United Nations, UNESCO, World Health Organization, and agencies. Publishing the WFD newsletter PRECIS is another part of my activities. In the past, three students have worked in my office for 5-10 hours a week - without salary.

If you want to have a close look at the activities of deaf people around the world, come and work in my office! See me MWF 9-10 and other times by appointment (5160).

Yerker Andersson
Room N-9, West Office Building

HMM... CAN WE?

PEOPLE WHO HAVE OVERDUE PARKING TICKETS AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY will now have to pay off their fines with blood donations to the campus blood bank.

Parking violators who weigh less than 110 pounds or have colds or diseases like hepatitis still will have to pay overdue fines in cash, blood donor coordinator Dolly Clawges added.

If adopted, will Gallaudet Security policemen bleed any students to death if they keep violating the parking rules?

NEWS

Student Body Government Academic Affairs.

ELP (English 050)

by Christy Beckwith
Assistant Director

It seems that many of us students have been questioning the English Language Program (ELP). We students have debated on our answers to questions such as "Why is ELP necessary?" What is the reading level of students in terms of grade?" "Is the English Department doing their job?"

As Assistant Director of Academic Affairs in the Student Body Government, I decided to talk to a few people in the English Department. I talked with Dr. Byrd, who gives the ELP tests, Ms. Bordman, who is in charge of the English Language Program, and Dr. Kensicki, chair of the English Department. I asked several questions. In answer to the question, "Is the ELP necessary?" Dr. Byrd said that she felt it was, as ELP teaches "survival skills English." In other words, ELP teaches one the English that one needs. Dr. Byrd further explained that the goal is to increase skill level so the student can enter and pass English 103. She added that the English Department does not use grade level and that the Freshman/Sophomore group is using the Degrees of Reading Power (DRP) test to measure students' Reading skills.

Dr. Kensicki and Ms. Bordman gave

me a picture of how Gallaudet has changed over the years. When Gallaudet was much smaller, the ratio of students in ELP was much lower. The ideal ratio on an ELP classroom is 8 students to one teacher. That allowed for more individualized attention. As Gallaudet grew, so did the number of students failing the ELP test. Unfortunately, the number of available rooms and teachers didn't grow that much. Work in ELP is very individualized, and all papers are kept in one room where the teachers get them. The ratio is now 13 students to one teacher. With not enough available rooms, two classes are often put together. If my math is correct, that makes 26 students to 2 teachers --- not much time for the teachers to give the individualized attention so often needed by the students.

While I am not offering any solutions to what I have just written, I hope this gives all a better perspective on the English Language Program.

Remember...any problems, questions, or concerns regarding academics, stop by and see us at the Department of Academic Affairs at the Student Body Government!!

Student Life works for the Students' need.

by Marcie Sacks

The Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) has been set up as a student representative committee within Student Life. Its goal is to let student voice be heard concerning programs and services such as:

- 1) Housing
- 2) Paraprofessional Programs
- 3) Judicial Program
- 4) Dormitory Communication Center
- 5) Greek Life
- 6) Commuter Student Program

Our meetings are held twice a month, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Thus far we have had three meetings, October 14, October 28 and most recently on November 11. Board members are:

-Freshman-Jim Millring
-Sophomore-John Stubbs
-Junior-Shari Darnall
-Senior-Greg Wood
-Graduate-Dennis Finnegan
-International-Vasant Limaye and Paul Limaye
-Elder-Ruth Rhody and Brenda Warner

*Marsha Morales-Student Life Director

*Marcie Sacks-Student Life Intern

During the November 11 meeting, several issues were brought up. First, the need for relocation of the commuter lounge was discussed. It was felt by all members that an alternate location would be more appropriate for commuter needs. Unfortunately, no

vacant rooms or offices could be suggested as an alternative site.

Next, sorority and fraternity pledging periods were discussed. It was noted that rules imposed on members were less strict, though traditional for some, as compared with last year's initiation. This state of affairs pleased the board, and all hoped it would continue.

Finally, the plight of international students during Christmas time was brought up. It was relayed that international students were faced with the difficulty in finding a place to stay for the Christmas break. A suggestion was made that all international students reside in the same dorm in order that the University would only need to hold open one dorm, instead of all or many. If this was done, however, international students would be deprived of the opportunity to socialize maximally with American students.

At the next Student Life Advisory Board meeting on November 25, an informational and rap session regarding the Dormitory Communication Center (DCC) has been scheduled. Karen Sheffer-Tucker, CRE and coordinator of the DCC will attend the meeting to relay information and answer any questions.

If you have any concerns or recommendations regarding any Student Life Program, please feel free to attend the next meeting on November 25 in the Student Life Office (114 Ely Center) or inform one of the above students of your concerns.

Gallaudet University Student Judicial Board Program:

by Bruce Peters



It is in the best interests of Gallaudet University and the members of the University community for the university to function as a self-regulated community in an orderly environment. Assurance that fair sanctions will be promptly imposed on those found guilty of misconduct will help the University preserve order. Having its own responsible judicial system will enable the University to deal with internal matters of Student discipline. Further it can deal with such misconduct in ways that encourage positive learning from the experience. The philosophy of the Judicial Program is based on the belief that a disciplinary problem should be handled so as to maximize the education experience of the students involved. It recognizes that the University must protect itself by appropriate means from individuals whose behavior is contrary to the best interests of students and the University.

The Buff and Blue interviewed Mr. A. Dwight Benedict, who is a Judicial Officer, about the Judicial Program. We agreed to provide the judicial verdicts in which should help the general university community to be aware of the consequences of violating any Gallaudet University campus rule on the other hand, the Judicial program gives them some ideas about their possible rights.

At Krug Hall recently, two new freshmen roommates were involved in a fight. One of them filed the complaint with the Judicial Board. He won the case and the other person was removed from the dorm room to an other dorm room so that both of them could feel comfortable with new roommates.

Two students were caught red handed by a Gallaudet security policeman for breaking a pizza car's side window. The student's objective were to steal the pizzas from the car for themselves.

The pizzas were supposed to be delivered to the students who ordered them. These two students pleaded guilty and were very cooperative with the security. The Judicial verdict was to get both students get involved with 20 hours of educational community service and suspension for three basketball games.

A student was caught red handed by a SRA in Benson pulling a fire alarm. He pleaded guilty and he was suspended from the university for one year.

Another student in Benson was caught by a SRA pulling a fire alarm. Two students were involved but the Judicial members found one student not guilty because he didn't know what the other two students were up to. The other student was warned officially by the Judicial Board for not reporting the student who pulled the fire alarm immediately. Those students were caught through the words of the mouth. That student who pulled the fire alarm was also suspended for one year from the University.

The students who are suspended must leave Gallaudet University as soon as possible. Their existing courses will be either "WP" or "F" or "WF" for this semester. It is up to their faculty's discretion to decide how to grade them.

If any students were suspended this fall semester before the midterm exam, they will be allowed to return next fall semester but if after midterm exam, it means that students usually will not be able to return till next Spring '88!

The Judicial Officer, A. Dwight Benedict, agreed to provide the Buff and Blue the necessary information omitting names as he agreed with *The Buff and Blue* that would be a good educational experience for the students to know their rights also the consequences for violating the rules in the foreseeable future as well to deter the further incidents.

COMPENSATION FOR LATE DELIVERIES.

(CPS) NORTH CAROLINA STATE SAYS IT WILL GIVE DORM RESIDENTS \$5 compensation for each piece of room furniture delayed at the beginning of the semester.

In all, the give back - prompted by late deliveries by the Thonet Industries - could cost NCSU \$9,500.

But NCSU, in turn, promises to withhold that much from its payments to Thonet.

The Buff and Blue believe that Housing office should follow NCSU's idea if they want to cater the students needs before their arrival each fall semester!

What: BIRTH CONTROL "MAKE LOVE NOT WAR"

Where: ELY CENTER ART EXHIBIT ROOM

When: DECEMBER 4, 7-8 P.M.

In each ejaculation there are 500 MILLION sperm released. It take only ONE to make you pregnant. A woman can become pregnant without "going all the way". The withdrawal method of birth control is not effective. A woman is not "safe" during her period. The financial cost of an abortion is approximately \$225.00 but the emotional cost is enormous! Birth control only costs pennies per days. Come and learn more about simple and inexpensive ways of birth control.

Student's Reaction of G&G

by Elaine Pawlowski



Read

Yes, I went there. It was so nice to eat there and there was good food service. I felt very positive about their service. I felt awful and ashamed for those who messed up there, ruining Gallaudet University's reputation. They should have behaved better than that.



Beldon

Yes, I went there before. I really enjoyed their music video very much. It was too bad that deaf aren't going there much. Their food service is very good. Some deaf have no respect for G&G. I believe that most of the students, who were new to Gallaudet, got wild there to get attention.



Horn

I went there twice. I really enjoyed their service, like G&G hired a deaf bartender to work there, so the deaf can communicate with them. I like their loud music and the nice environment, but their beverages cost too much. I was disappointed about it (the bad behavior). G&G should not let too many people in because that can cause trouble there.



Saline

I have actually going when G&G had a special event for the deaf. I never think of going to G&G for eating. I was really impressed with G&G's renovations designed for the deaf; like loud music and mirrors in the dance area. I was very disgusted about what happened in G&G. Those who were immature should have known better than that, and should be well mannered there to create a better impression of Gallaudet University.

COCAINE: A Killer of Athletic Talent

by Shirley Christian '90

Cocaine...that white powdered stuff that sends people to heaven -- or hell; dead or alive. A controversial, but still illegal drug; the newest "fad" thing to hit the country since God knows when. An expensive, ridiculous and mindless passtime of the rich and the poor...and worst of all, our American athletes.

What can be said? What can anyone say to a "junkie," a "druggie," a "dopehead?" Will they listen to us? Of course not. Who are we kidding? But, we try.

According to the National Cocaine Hotline, cocaine will ruin most athletic talent, even one using of it. Most athletes who get hooked on cocaine never again perform at their best, even if they quit.

Life with a "junkie" is absolute pits, it has it's own terrors, quite unlike the terrors of the "junkie" himself. Drugs are the cause of much heartache, many broken marriages and failed relationships in America today. One just opens the daily newspaper to see the tragedies it causes through greed, neglect and irresponsibility. There is no such thing as a "responsible or careful" drug user. Forget that idea.

Cocaine users, particularly athletic abusers, cannot tolerate pain as well as they once did. They lose some of their timing, ability to concentrate and often lose competitive spirit. Drug abuse damages certain areas of the brain, and thus impairs timing--essential to most athletic performance. It is the area of the brain that controls motor coordination and eye-hand coordination that is so important in athletic prowess. Not only that, it makes people forget things they might otherwise remember. After the deaths of Len Bias and Don

Rogers, even further research showed that cocaine causes heart damage.

Why would any self-respecting athlete want to deliberately cause these problems for themselves? It's dangerous, It's NOT cool and it's against the law. It, for most users, is an escape from reality and unpleasant things they cannot otherwise face. It becomes their "crutch" to get through life. It gives a sense of false courage, a 20 minute high for \$120.00 a gram, if not more.

Drug abuse is against our American principles as well as our rules. Everything in life is governed by rules and even sports are played by rules. We live and die by the rules of our society. We have a right to expect a clean, top-notch performance from our athletes in all situations. We do not pay for or encourage participation in professional, collegiate or zombies. We play by rules, and the honor system still prevails. Anyone who thinks he or she is above those rules is sadly mistaken, because you just might not live to see if you "won" or not. A heavy price to pay to succumb to peer pressure in order to be "cool."

Ms. Christian is the Athletic Director of the Metro Washington Association of the Deaf and Secretary-Treasurer of the Southeast Athletic Association of the Deaf.

(Experts of this article were previously printed in the DEE CEE EYES.)

Report on Crack

by Ann F. Fleming

Crack is a drug that many young teenagers and young adults use and can afford to buy instead of cocaine. Some dealers figured out that teenagers can easily get their hands on ten dollars for ten separate times than buying a gram of powdered cocaine for one hundred dollars.

Crack is just a powder, yellowish in a rock formation and many teenagers think it's a lousy coke, but it is much cheaper than powdered cocaine.

Crack fact no. 1: Crack is not a new drug.

Most students have never heard the word "Crack" because they called it "Base". It was the kind of cocaine they used for free-basing. It has been used for quite long time, about ten years without newspaper's ever finding out about it!

Crack Fact no. 2: Crack addicts do not live by crack alone.

The students may start by drinking or smoking pot and they learn to bury

their feelings in the euphoria (easy to bear) of getting stoned. They learn to depend heavily on these drugs because cocaine and crack produce the highest high.

Crack Fact no. 3: Crack is everywhere and it is easy to get just like a six-pack of beer.

Most teenagers and young adults who already tried it, know where to get it. It may take three or four days to get it.

If you or your friend needs help with a crack problem, these organizations can provide confidential advice and information.

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YOUNG INVESTERS "Ignorance About Money"

By Robert Giuntoli

The third reason that many fail to become financially independent is that they are not taught how can money do to accomplish a financial goal.

In the handling of your financial resources, most of us follow a pattern which we have learned from our parents and friends. We received income from the services we give. Some of us pay ourselves a little each payday by putting the money in a savings account or a US Saving Bonds. By one of these methods which have become a habit, we gradually build up the emergency fund in bank, where we can get it quickly should any unexpected need for money arise. All of this become habit in most families. We save if and when we can, knowing this is the right thing to do. They say these are good saving habits, a way of life.

Beyond this point in the family finances there is no general way to do, no habits to follow. Over this point of regular savings, we must enter is for most of us a strange new financial world of INVESTMENT.

Most of you know about investments is that many well-to-do families invest in securities. And we wonder whether these families invest because they are well-to-do, or whether they have become well-to-do because they INVEST!

There is an education problem in our nation. We are raising a generation of financial illiterates. The tragic mistakes they are making investments because of lack of financial education in our system, are destroying their dreams and their hopes. Our schools do a tremendous job of training people to

prepare for the coming earning years in the career of their choice, from basic clerical skills to advanced technological fields. But they are not teaching students the one subject that they will need to live well in our free enterprise system, that is how to manage their money. Because of this lack of training, the average family cannot begin to defend themselves against the financial uncertainties and numerous investment choices they face in our complex society.

They haven't the knowledge to invest in securities, or the means to purchase them. They haven't the time to watch the investments as we understand they would be watched. I find that people are frightened today. All the old money rules are not working.

For the first time, they have taken their money out of the bank and they probably won't put it back. They have put it elsewhere such as the money market mutual funds or money market checking accounts. They will need to search for a more rewarding investments to survive.

How? Let professionals handle your investment. They will help you manage your investments by teaching the ABC's of investments and representing you in investing your money.

Coming on next issue, more reasons why many fail. Robert Giuntoli is a financial planner for Schwarz Financial Concepts. If you have any questions, write to Young Investors Column 814 Thayer Ave. Suite 301 Silver Spring MD 20910

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT OPEN HOUSE

A Christmas Candlelight Open House at Washington Cathedral on December 3 from 5:30 pm to 8 pm will provide music, bells, refreshments, spectacular night views from the Pilgrim Observation Gallery and a perfect spot to stop and shop on the way home from the office.

The National Cathedral Association's annual Christmas shopping evening has been expanded this year to include informal tours of the cathedral, bell ringing, hand-bell ringing, a carillon recital, music on the Great Organ, Christmas carols and music, and demonstrations of floral decorations, calligraphy and needlework. Cookies and cider will be served in the Pilgrim Gallery.

Those taking part will include the Cathedral Choral Society, the Potomac Hand-bell Society, the Na-

tional Cathedral School hand-bell ringers, the Bethesda Chamber Singers and the cathedral's carillonist, James Saenger.

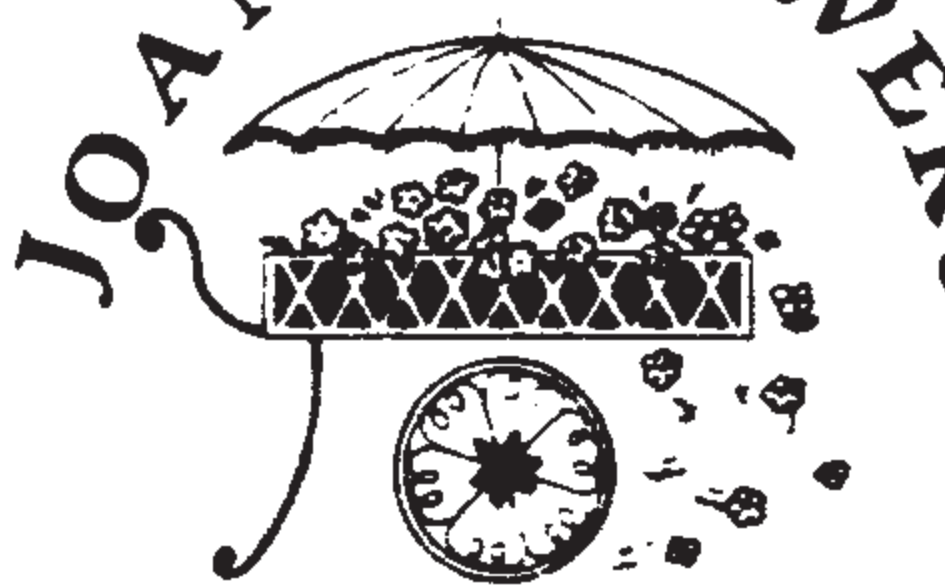
In time for Christmas shopping there will be a splendid assortment of gift items ranging from fragrant herbal wreaths in the Herb Cottage to Christmas books in the bookstore and classic gifts for all members of the family in the Museum Gift Shop. Christmas wreaths, holly, garlands, potted poinsettias will be in stock at the cathedral Greenhouse.

Washington Cathedral is located on Wisconsin Avenue near Massachusetts Avenue NW. It is easily reached by public transportation. For further information about this pre-Christmas celebration to which everyone is invited, call (202) 537-6200.

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FEATURES

Ryan's Line

By Ryan Powers

Life... we all live it, most of us enjoy it, but what does it mean? This question has troubled mankind since the dawn of abstract thought. Many attempts have been made to produce a clear and definite answer, and some have succeeded. This is a story of that question and the answers it may have produced. Some of the names of the characters in this story have been changed to protect those with a guilty conscience.

"In Search Of..." was produced in the late-70's with Leonard Nimoy as the host. Leonard Nimoy, a.k.a Mr. Spock, began of Life". Half way through the filming, Nimoy disappeared and wasn't seen for quite some time. This prompted another episode entitled "In Search Of Leonard Nimoy". But shortly afterwards Nimoy returned to the set claiming he had found the answer to the meaning of life. When asked what it was he said that the answer was too complicated to explain and took the day off to change his spark plugs.

Meditation is claimed to be one of the best methods of soul searching and a means of discovering one's purpose in life, or in other words the key to discovering life's meaning. Babarisha was the most prominent meditators in all of East Asia during the 1960's. He was highly decorated with medals from comafest '55 through '60 and the Mental Olympics. One day, early in the spring he packed his belongings (medals, a piece of bread, and a basketball) and made for the hills. There he passed his days in meditation.

In the valley below all of the townsfolk anxiously awaited his return, and his name was in all the paper editorials. All of them wanted know what the great Guru world say next. After many months Babarisha returned to the valley and the townsfolk gathered around him in excitement. With a great wave of his arm and a fierce burning in his eyes he proclaimed "God is

dead!". The townsfolk stood silently in mass confusion. Babarisha, realizing he had made a gross miscalculation, went back to the hills. Once again the townsfolk patiently awaited his return with the answer to the meaning of life. A week later a mysterious letter was sent up to Babarisha's cave. The mailman returned to the valley and announced that Babarisha had taken a flight to Los Angeles to enroll in a school for auto-mechanics. Years later 95 percent of the high school graduates in the valley had licenses to be auto-mechanics and the economy collapsed.

Meditation, therefore does not seem to be the answer. Some have turned to bizzare drugs to discover the truth. Researchers field. However, the results were fruitless. The following conversation is an example of the combined results of years of research.

Dr. Fields: Mr. Green.

Mr. Green: Yes?

Dr. Fields: What is the meaning of life?

Mr. Green: (silence)

Dr. Fields: Mr. Green.

Mr. Green: Yes?

Dr. Fields: Will you answer the question please?

Mr. Green: I'm sorry, what was the question?

But the story does not end here. Researchers at Berkeley concluded that the meaning of life cannot be expressed in verbal form and therefore constructed a representational model composed of two paper clips and a fan belt. The work was an outstanding success. Yet it met it's doom when a cleaning lady threw it away by mistake. An exact replica of the work has been feverously attempted but is yet to be made.

What then is the answer? According to Webster's Dictionary:

Life (lif) n., pl. 9. Human activities, relationships, and interests collectively: everyday life.

Now, that can be very confusing because that is so complex, but if you understand that, you probably understand that, too. If you don't, that's your problem. And that's that.

ERIC FERIS

Another thing to remember is that that could always change and become that, but that would be a bit odd. Still, that that could become that is a possibility. Moreover, if that did become that, that might not be that anymore and that, too, would be odd. Another point that you can consider is that when people say that do they mean that? I doubt that, too. Experience has shown that while that may mean that, that doesn't always mean that and that that could be interpreted as that, but that is not always the case. At the same time some say that but don't mean that, still others say that and do mean that. Popular belief is that that is it. It could be claimed, too, that it is not that. It seems that it is in conflict with that, which may seem a bit absurd. But that's off the point.

Jay's View: Heads I Stay, Tails I Go

by Jamie Lowy

"Dear Mom and Dad: I am on AP, I still don't have a major, my ex-girlfriend has a new boyfriend, and I lost 30 pounds from the cafeteria food. I want to leave Gallaudet University for a while and then come back. But, they said they only way I can do that is if I withdraw completely and then reapply. Should I stay here and risk failing everything or get outta here? Please let me know what you think. Oh, please send me some more money -I just paid my dues to the fraternity, and I have a date with this tall good-looking girl, and she likes to eat at expensive restaurants. Love, Eric."

Poor Eric. Not only did the sexy girl reject him because she wanted a taller guy (and he flunked out of Gally), but according to Gallaudet University's undergraduate catalog, his options are limited. It states, "students who have withdrawn in good academic standing may be reinstated at a later date by submitting a readmission application to the Director of Admissions." Gallaudet University does not offer students an option frequently available at other colleges such as RIT/NTID, called a "Leave of Absence (LOA)."

A LOA means that a student leaves for a few months or even an entire semester/quarter. Sometimes this can be the best solution for a college student who cannot seem to get it together or who is simply exhausted. Temporarily freed from the pressures of college, the student can make clearer

decisions about his future. Also, after a leave of absence and a nice long rest, one usually is more motivated.

I myself benefitted greatly from the LOA I took while a RIT/NTID student. By April 1983, I had HAD it. In addition to being sick for the first few weeks of the 11-week quarter, I had just split with a boyfriend, was burned out due to no break from Summer 1981 to April 1983, and was failing EVERYTHING left and right. The College of Science Support Team chairperson convinced me I simply had to have a long vacation from the college environment.

Almost everyone else thought I was crazy. There were just five weeks left in the quarter. Still, I knew I had to go. My family was not pleased at losing the money already paid towards tuition, room, and board, but saw I did need the break. That Summer of 1983 was a time for me to forget that fat rat of an ex-boyfriend, volunteer at a deaf nursery school/summer camp program, and to choose a new major. When I returned to RIT, I was refreshed and eager to begin my new major.

If Gallaudet University had a leave of absence option, withdrawing students who want to return to Gally would be spared the trouble of resubmitting applications. There would be less paperwork for the office of admissions and records, and Gally students wouldn't have to literally flip a coin in trying to decide whether they should stay or leave.



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Dean's Advisory Board



Back row, left to right:

Brian Barwise, Daryl Israel, Terry Wilding, Henry Johnson, David Weiss, Tom Brislin, Shan Pillai, and Don Grushkin.

Front row, left to right:

Manu Dadet, Jodee Crace (Coordinator of D.A.B.) Gabe Valdivieso, Avonne Brooker, Jennifer Cooper, Dr. Steven Chough (Dean of Student Affairs) and Dr. Ginny Cowgell (Special Assistant to the Dean). Missing from picture: Alisha Bronk.

On November 19, 1986 the Dean of Student Affairs Advisory Board held a meeting.

Members present were Dr. Steven Chough, Dr. Ginny Cowgell, Ms. Jodee Crace, Mr. Brian Barwise, Ms. Avonne Brooker, Ms. Jennifer Cooper, Mr. Manu Dadet, Mr. Shan Pillai, Ms. Gabe Valdivieso, Mr. Henry Johnson, Mr. Tom Brislin, and Mr. Don Grushkin.

Jodee Crace had requested each Student Affairs came and presented an overview of their services. Several questions were asked.

Agenda was opened. Parking was the first issue brought up. Most members expressed concern on the car vandalism on the Field House parking lot and the tight parking spaces for students. After a brief discussion, it was suggested and encouraged that Mr. Brian Barwise, who is also a Director of Student Body Government's Stu-

dent Welfare Department, follow up on this issue through Student Body Government. Mr. Floyd Holt of the Department of Safety and Security and action is being formulated to reduce the problems. Mr. James Barnes, Vice-President of Administration and Business, has also responded in writing to Mr. Don Grushkin that a committee is being Established to review parking issues.

Due to time limit, the other topics were postponed to the next meeting. Issues on fire alarms in residence halls and a certain student population (i.e.: seniors) be placed in the same dorm will be brought in the December D.A.B. meeting.

The next Dean of Student Affairs Advisory Board Meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, December 10, 1986 at 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Location of the meeting will be announced soon.

...Survey from pg. 1

he or she talks; and men tend to judge a person more on the way he or she dresses and women tend to use judgements on a person's actions. Only about 10 percent of us depend on what we have heard about the person. As for continuing one's interest in a person, the majority was Communication, that being 49 percent. Personality comes in a close second, with personal appearance coming in a low third and sexual performance at a rate of only 6 percent.

Many additional comments were made at the end of the survey:

87-88 Male's Comments:

--"I would love to have women ask me for dates and NOT persuade a relationship." "I would really love it if women would make the first move in bed more often."

--"A good personality is hard to find that includes looks, humor and in-

telligence."

--"My philosophy is that if you want to, ASK, if you don't want to, say NO."

--"Gally women should learn to respect Gally men after they have been to bed together." "Women tend to tail behind men's backs and keep feeling like they are "used."

--"It seems that a lot of girls think that we are looking for ONE thing. Some are, but girls shouldn't think that we are all the same."

--"How, what, and when is the right time to ask for sex?!"

--"I hate to hear girl's emotional problems and I don't want to be told what her problem is while we are dating for the night."

89-'90 Male's Comments:

--"I can never understand the lady's choice!"

--"I prefer to date hearing women than deaf because hearing women are more

open-minded and more honest."

--"I noticed that women today are more willing to ask guys out; men are kind of shy to make the first move and women move faster than men do."

--"(Homosexual) I have no desire to date any girls but a date with a guy is an excellent idea."

--"Women keep accusing men for using them even after they have wanted to have sex."

87-88 Female's Comments:

--"Men need to become more considerate of women to make them feel the date was worth it because they sometimes become cold after they find that they don't like her."

--"It's hard to find a guy who still has old-fashioned manners but an up-to-date attitude about sexuality and freedom in today's dating relationships."

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GALLY SOAPS

Interview by Lisa Sunde and Laura Genrich

The Small Business Administration Class had a project opening a new laundry center in the Carlin Hall basement - TV lounge. They announced the grand opening of "Gally Soaps." Dr. Varrieur, the class instructor, was there as the guest of honor. Also the Buff & Blue was there to learn about the new thing. It was on November 13, 1986 at 1:30. The president was Karen L. Goss. Buff & Blue had interviewed with Karen Goss and other SBA workers.

BB: Do you think the business will be successful??

"Yes! We have worked on a survey and discovered that many of the people had complained about the terrible experiences with the laundry and everything. SBA felt that "Gally Soaps" would change everything - the atmosphere, providing soaps, carts, and better maintenance service.

BB: How did you get the loan??

"SBA provided the money to us and we may get a loan from a bank if approved. SBA is more freely with us because they are interested in helping us open our business."

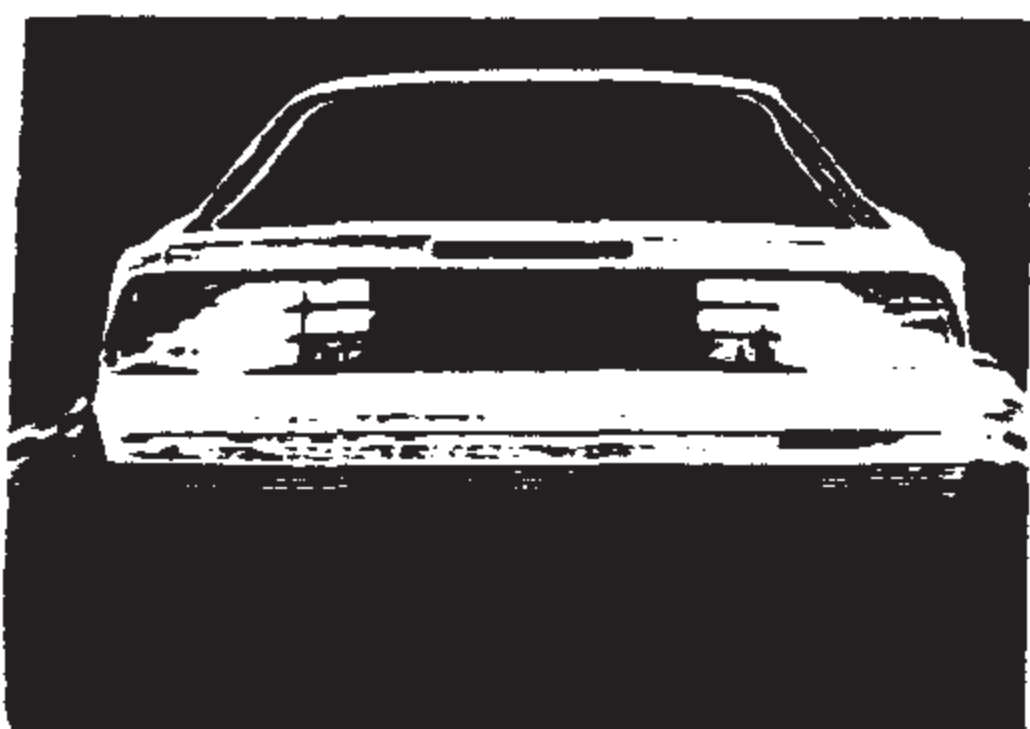
BB: Who are the people who are the founders of the business??

"The class: Karen Goss, Sally Lee, Kim Sample, Susan Moyer, Raymond Bateh, Iris Morfi, and Carla Vacca."

BB: By the way, what is SBA? Is it a class project? How does one benefit from it?

"SBA - Small Business Administration. It is good for beginners to establish businesses. SBA is also good for others who are interested in having a business. It is a good challenge."

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OUR TRIP TO MIAMI

by Charles Riley and Denise Kavin

For those of you interested, recently three honors students, Charles Riley, Denise Kavin, Louise Tetu, and three staff members, Dr. Meisegeier, Director of the Honors Program, Dr. Crouch, professor of History, and Eileen McCarthin, Assistant to the Honors Director, went to Miami, Florida!! We all attended the 21st National Collegiate Honors Conference (NCHC) there. We attended workshops and meetings that taught us things like the problems that women and minorities face in society, how to add pizzazz to your Honors Student Association, what it's like being an honors exchange student, and how to apply for scholarships. There were about 800 students, teachers, and administrators there from all over the country and different universities, and colleges. All in all, it was a very interesting event and the workshops were educational and we learned something from each one. While we went on a

tour of the Miami area, Louise Tetu went on a tour of the Everglades.

The conference was not all work and no play, however. After we finished for the day, we had several options open for us. Chuck saw the ocean and walked on the beach for the first time in his life. He was so enthralled that he made a mistake and walked past his hotel by 22 blocks! Denise and Louise, in their spare time, generally hung around the pool and went shopping. On Halloween night, the three of us went to Miami's infamous "Trick of Treat Street"; we went as deaf people as we did not have any costumes. It was similar to Georgetown except the people were dressed even funnier. It was a great experience and a good opportunity for all of us to get to know each other better. In fact we were having so much fun and didn't want to leave that we nearly missed our plane back to Washington and had to RUN to make it on! Luckily, we got on a few

minutes before it departed.

We hope that the other Honors students will be able to attend future annual conferences. Oh yes, the Northeast Regional meeting of the NCHC will be held in Syracuse, New York in April. Honors students, keep this in mind as you make plans for the spring.

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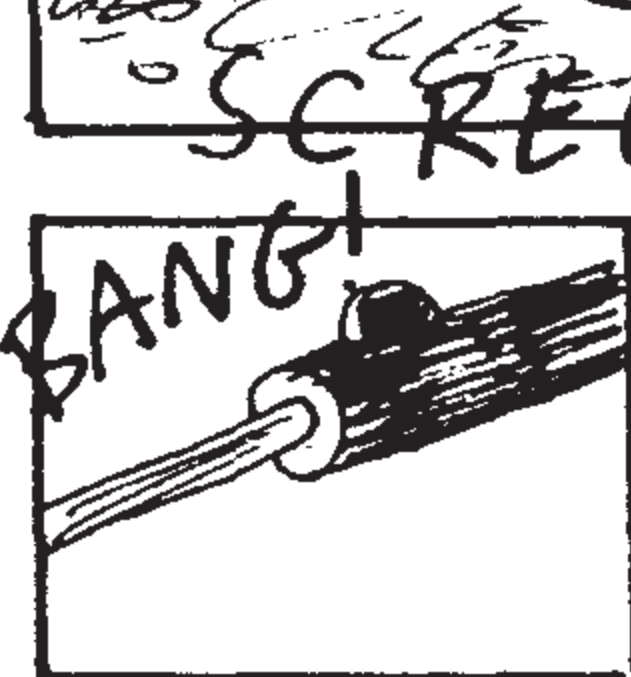
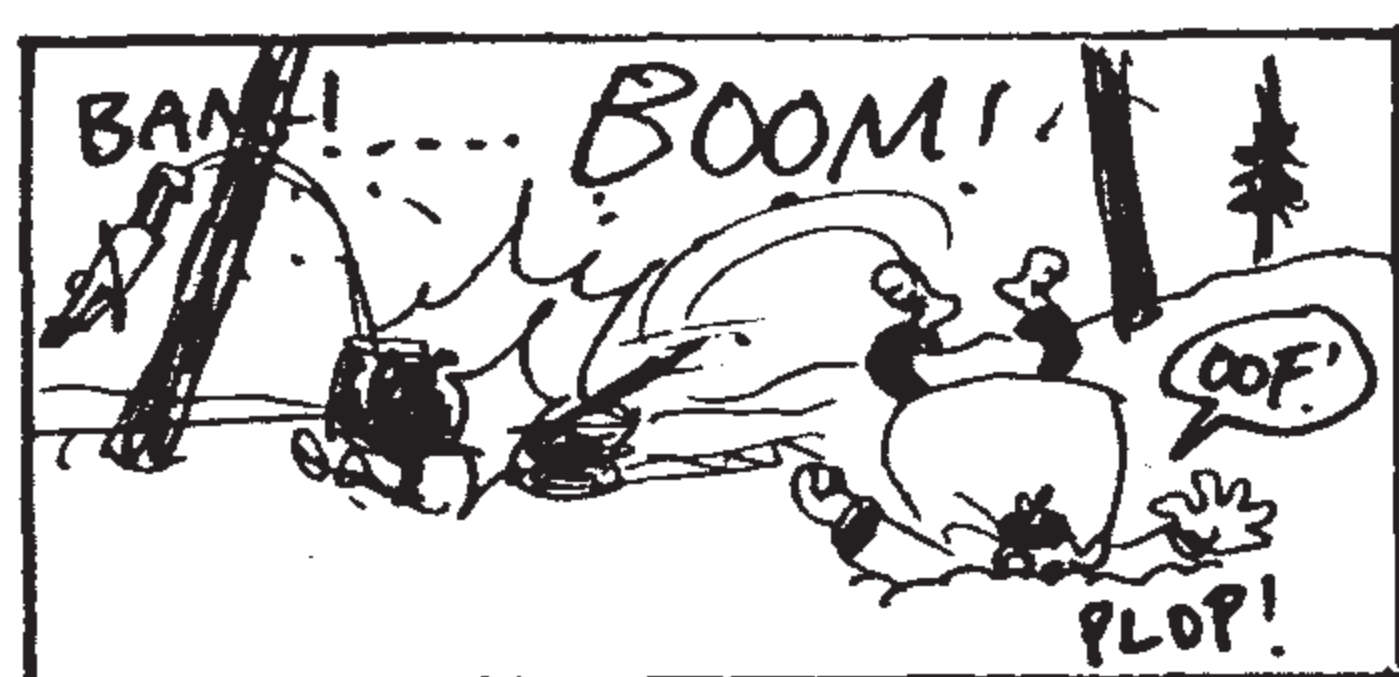
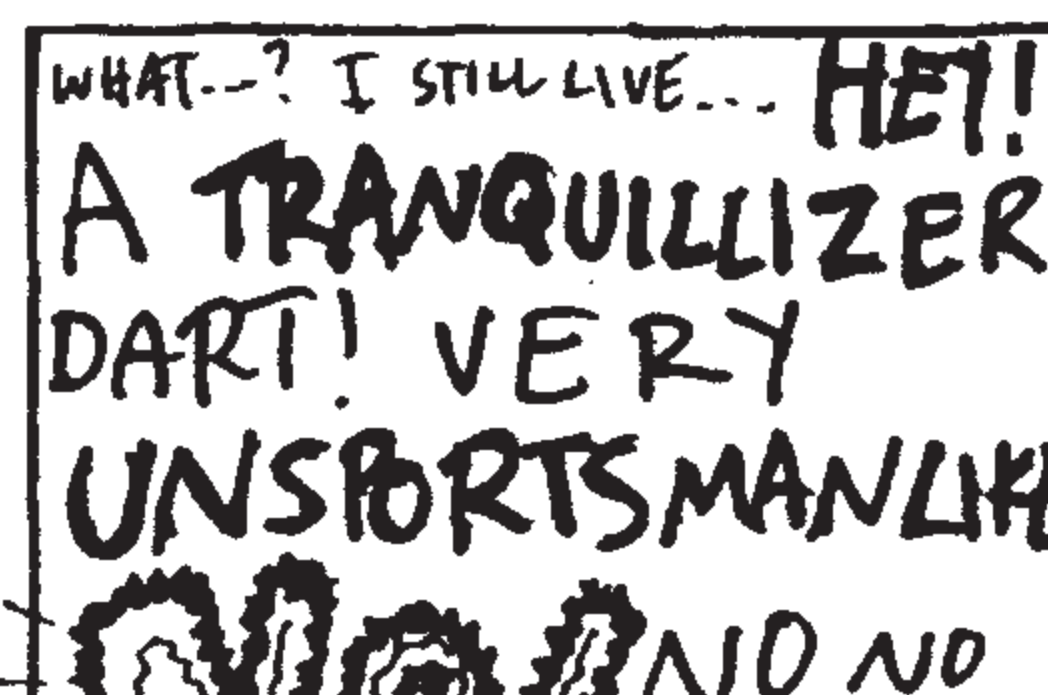
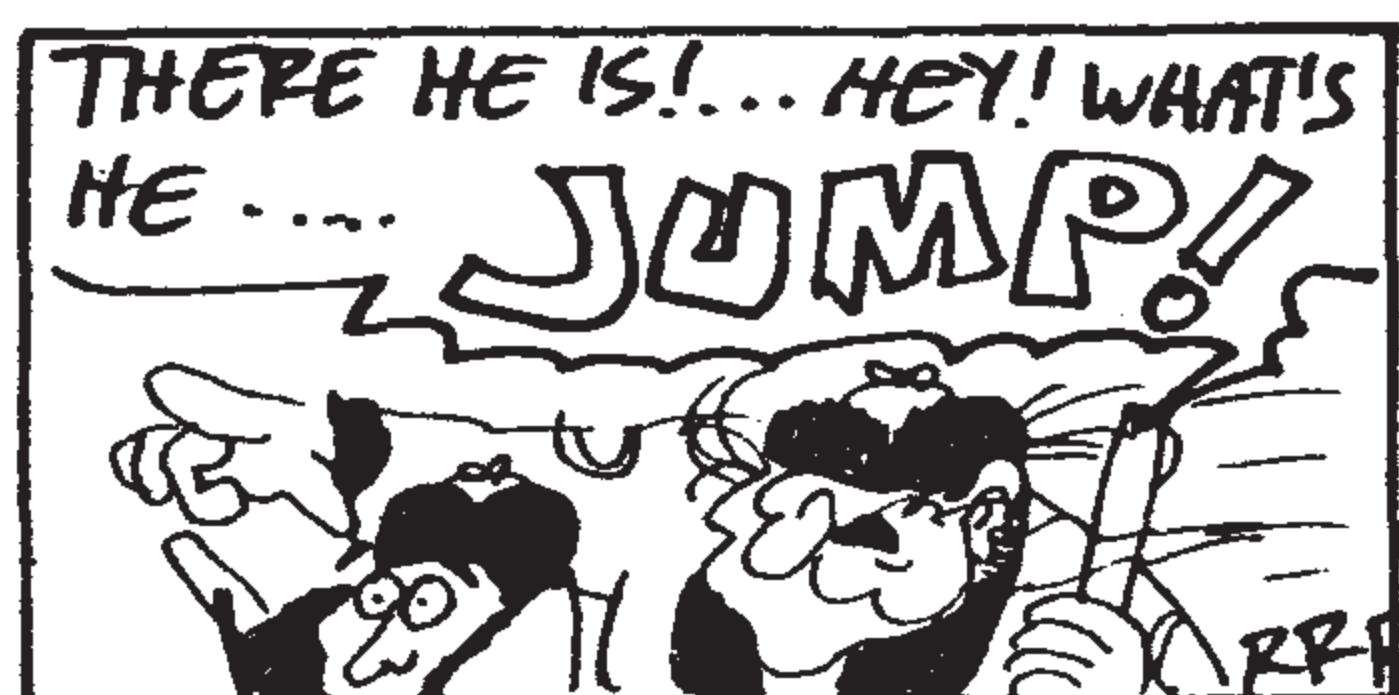
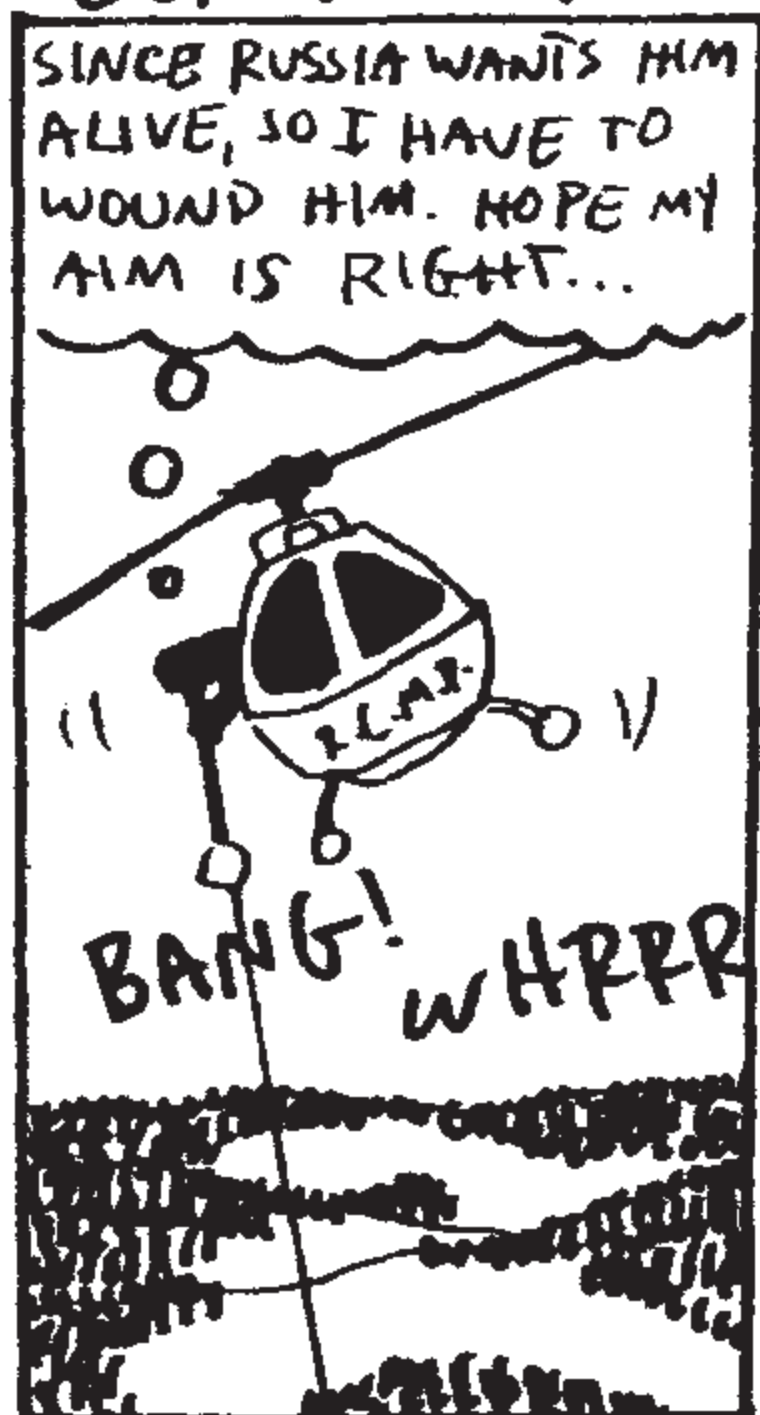
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cloud close-in,
rub-eyes eyes-open,
look-around room mine.

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I spot a fancy building,
a golden path lead me walking toward,
reach a big beautiful door,
I pull on the hanging golden doorbell,
then the door opens slowly,
I see a shadow figure standing there,
it came out of the shade,
it was a man who's so handsome,
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then the clouds start to cave in,
I rub my eyes and open them,
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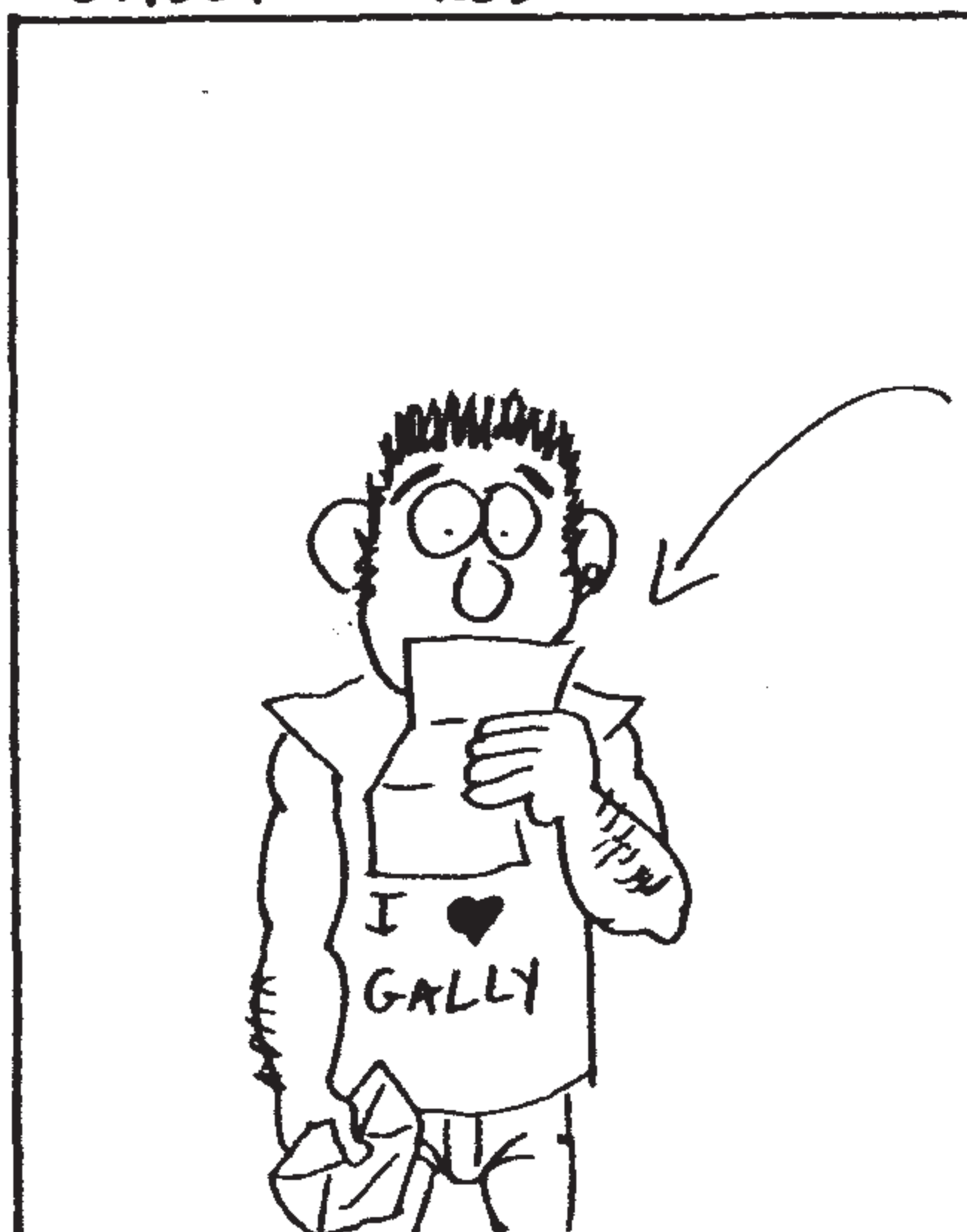
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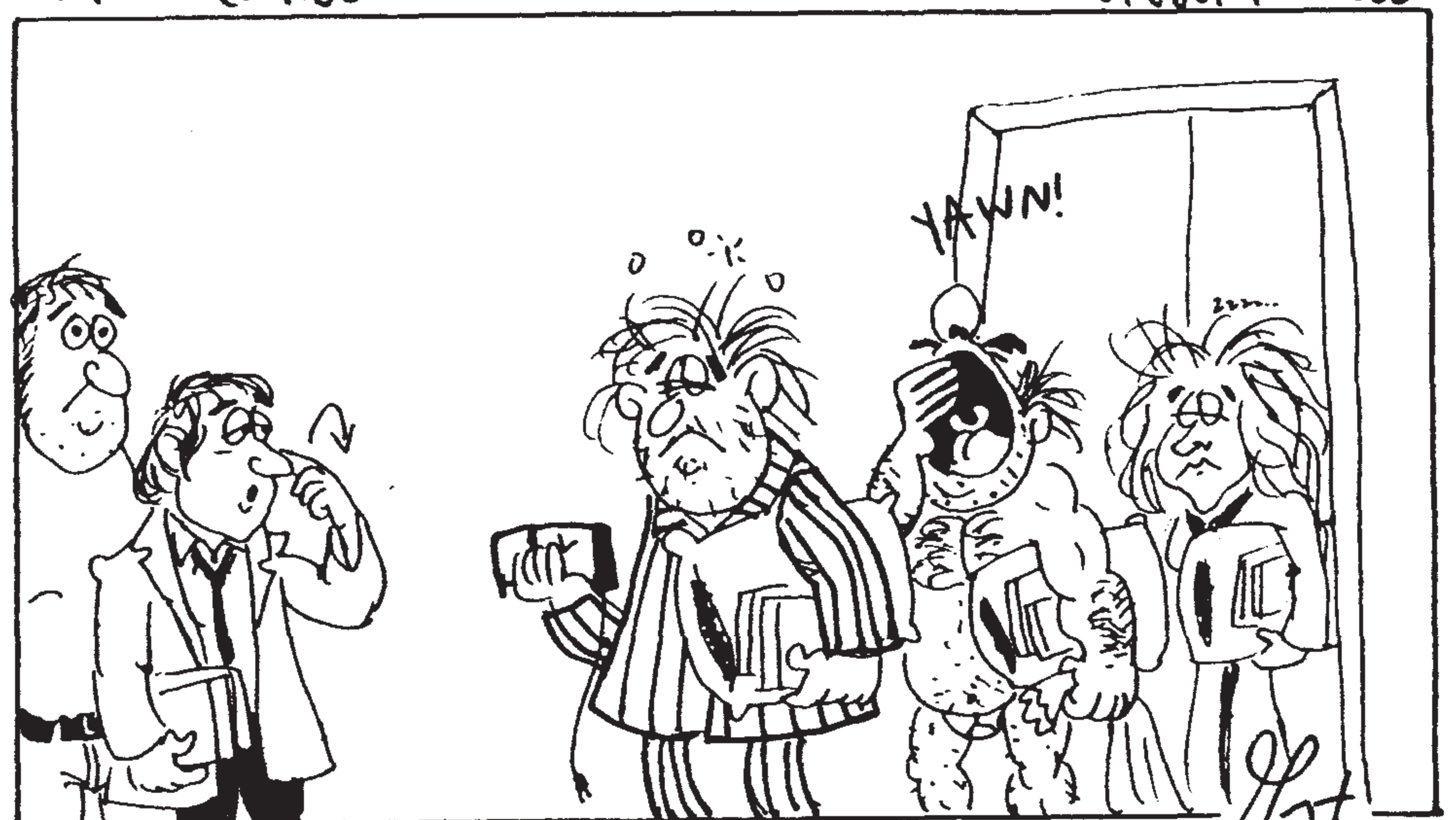
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SPORTS

BISON BASKET



****BASKETBALL****

By Jim Paul

Both the men's and women's teams begin regular schedule action November 22nd. Head Coach Mike Rosenbaum has five returning letterman and a group of talented newcomers that could improve on last year's school record of 15 wins. Head Coach Kitty Baldrige has a young but talented womens team who will try to surpass last season's 18 wins



BISON CROSS COUNTRY



Photo and interview by Lee Renteria

Bison: John St. Denis Jr.**Age:** 19**Classification:** Freshmen**Hometown:** Keene, New Hampshire**Major:** P.E. Teacher**Type of H.S. attended:** Mainstream, Deaf Institute**Coach:** "MeL. He is a good coach, calm and learning sign language."**Toughest run this season:** "It was over at some place, I always forget where, but it had hills where you have to run up and down."**Who on the CC Team do you admire most?:** "The whole team because they all want each runner to pass the finish line."**Describe yourself:** "Sometimes nice, crazy, risk, active, good personality, good attitude."**If you could make one wish, guaranteed to come true, what would you wish for?:** "A lover now and for the rest of my life."**Worst habit:** "Acting crazy, but I love it."**Hobbies:** Volleyball, bowling, golf**Favorite Pro Football team:** "Dallas Cowboys because they're from the south and that's where I would like to live--in an area of Texas."**Favorite hang-out place:** "Friend's rooms, video games, the Abbey."**Most irrational fear:** "When you're walking across the street not worrying about the cars coming and it comes five feet away from ya."**Favorite food:** Lasagna**Favorite sport:** Soccer**Favorite thing about Gally:** "Freedom and jumping off things."**Something you can't stand:** "Pumpkin soup."**Who would you like to be stuck in an elevator with?:** "A lover of mine."**Worst subject:** Biology**Best subject:** Algebra II**What time do you get up on Sundays?:** "About 12:00."**If the moon was colonized, would you live on it?:** "Probably yes, because you always want to try something new."**Goals or ambitions:** "Make lots of money and have a great life."**Describe yourself ten years from now:**

"Teaching little kids."

Last comments: "Have a great year!"

Athletic Directors: Tax Reform Could Wreck Fundraising

(CPS) -- The tax bill that President Reagan signed into law last week could seriously hurt college athletic departments' fundraising efforts, athletic directors around the country say.

The new tax reform law incorporates a recent Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling that makes it harder for college sports donors to deduct their contributions from their bills.

"People will be less willing to give," says Philip Hochberg of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Campus sports programs, moreover, are very much dependent on gifts of money from boosters and alumni.

About 35 percent of Arkansas' athletic department funds come from donations, says Athletic Directors Frank Broyles. At Oklahoma, 20 percent of its \$11 million a year budget came from donors. About 15 percent of Tennessee's \$14 million budget this year was in contributions, Athletic Directors Doug Dickey reports.

Their fears of losing such donations stem from an April IRS ruling that

donors who receive preferred seating in stadiums or arenas cannot deduct their contributions except in certain circumstances which, athletic directors say, would "pose an administrative nightmare."

A favorite way of raising such huge sums is to allow contributors of, say, \$500 or more, to a school's athletic department to have the chance to buy "preferred seating" season tickets in its arena or stadium.

The booster, in turn could call the \$500 an educational contribution, and deduct it from his or her taxable income. The price of the season tickets, in turn, could be deducted as a business expense to entertain clients.

In April, the IRS ruled such schemes were close to tax evasion. It issued guidelines -- now part of the new tax reform law -- that said boosters could take such deductions only under certain narrow circumstances.

Determining those circumstances is up to the school, and amounts to "an administrative nightmare," Hochberg says.

Athletic departments, he explains, now must determine the "value of the benefit of the contribution made" in order to let the booster know how much of a tax deduction he or she take.

They cannot let some boosters put a greater value on season tickets than other boosters.

The difficulty, Hochberg says, comes in distinguishing between the \$20-a-year booster who sits next to the \$500-a-year booster at football games.

"If one guy contributes \$20, does the other guy only get \$20 (in deductions in return for his \$500 in donations)?" he asks. He doesn't know the answer.

In the meantime, however, he worries that uncertain booster may stop donating as much as they did in the past.

The result could hurt "lesser" revenue sports.

Many of the donations to Oklahoma's athletic department, for example, go directly to scholarships, says Associate Athletic Director Leon

Cross. If donations decline, the department will have to syphon money from less profitable sports to pay for football scholarships.

Hochberg says, "football will not suffer because football drives the engine (of athletic programs). But other sports will suffer, including women's programs."



SPORTS

Horrendous weekend for Gally bowlers

by Mark Summers

Last Saturday, November 15, Gallaudet Men's bowling team went to Harrisburg for the conference. We had 5 matches including a forfeit. Our record was 1-2 before the matches. Gallaudet played against University of Maryland, Temple University, Navy from Annapolis (forfeit), University of Pennsylvania, and Bloomsburg University.

The first match was against University of Maryland. We had a chance to beat them but lost to them by 80 pins, 2742 pins to 2652 pins. Phil Aronson led this game 609 for Gallaudet and Mike Sineh of University of Maryland had total of 612.

	HIGH GAME	TOTAL SERIES
Tom Corcoran	194	560
Mark Summers	165	294 (2 games)
Phil Aronson	215	609
John Eide	172	486
Chuck Rubisch	200	549
Damian Ham	154	154 (1 game)

The second match was against Temple University. We didn't bowl well and lost to them, 2658 pins to 2504 pins. We tried using substitutions, it didn't work. Chuck Rubisch led Gally bowlers with a 572 series. John Bianco, Temple bowler, with a 566 series.

	HIGH GAME	TOTAL SERIES
Tom Corcoran	168	483
John Eide	165	277 (2 games)
Damian Ham	157	157 (1 game)
Chuck Rubisch	213	572
Phil Aronson	180	520
Mark Summers	195	353 (2 games)
Moto Ideha	142	142 (1 game)

The third game was against Navy from Annapolis. Navy had decided to withdraw from the conference for some reasons unexplained.

Sunday, November 16, was a nightmare. We were killed by at least 200 pins in 2 matches by the University of Pennsylvania and Bloomsburg University. In the first match of the day, the University of Pennsylvania beat us by 201 pins. No one on the team was thrilled to lose this match. We tried to keep up with them but no hope. Phil Aronson, again led us with a 567 series. Houre Jones, Penn. bowler, led theirs with a '604' series.

Our last match of the weekend was the worst, of all. In my opinion, this team, Bloomsburg University, is the best team I have ever seen or faced. Gally was bowled over by 301 pins. They were awesome. In the third game, Art Sweeney, Bloomsburg bowler, got his 6 strikes in a row, guesting for a '300' game. He failed to get strike on the seventh frame. He got a '257' game. Damian Ham and Phil Aronson heel a 214 high.

	HIGH GAME	TOTAL SERIES
Tom Corcoran	182	524
Damian Ham	214	567
Mark Summers	168	304 (2 games)
Chuck Rubisch	211	534
Phil Aronson	214	563
John Eide	135	135 (1 game)

The record for the weekend was 1-4, not so good but, we enjoyed the competition.

Our overall record now is 2-6. Our next conference is on January 24-25, 1987 at Fairlanes in Crofton, Maryland.

TRIVIA

True or False?

1. The Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda pitched in the majors with the Dodgers?
2. Name Two NFL Quarterbacks who passed more than 400 yards without a passing touchdown?
3. Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard suffered his first pro boxing loss to whom?
4. Who is the world home run Leader?
5. Who was the lightest player for Gallaudet University football team?

If you get all five correct answers, you will get one free bowling game. Send your answers to Buff and Blue's office Before 6 o'clock on Nov. 25th.

Answer (Nov. 7, 1986)

1. Andy Vanpapa gained famed in Bowling.
2. Alou Brothers played in Pro Major League (Baseball).
3. Denver Bronocos had the lowest net passing yard against Oakland Raiders (-53 net passing yard).
4. Walt Chamberlain scored 100 points in a game against New York Knicks.
5. Robert Wilkens scored first touchdown for Gallaudet University football team.

Wrestling Practice Put to the Test

By Olgar Schroeder

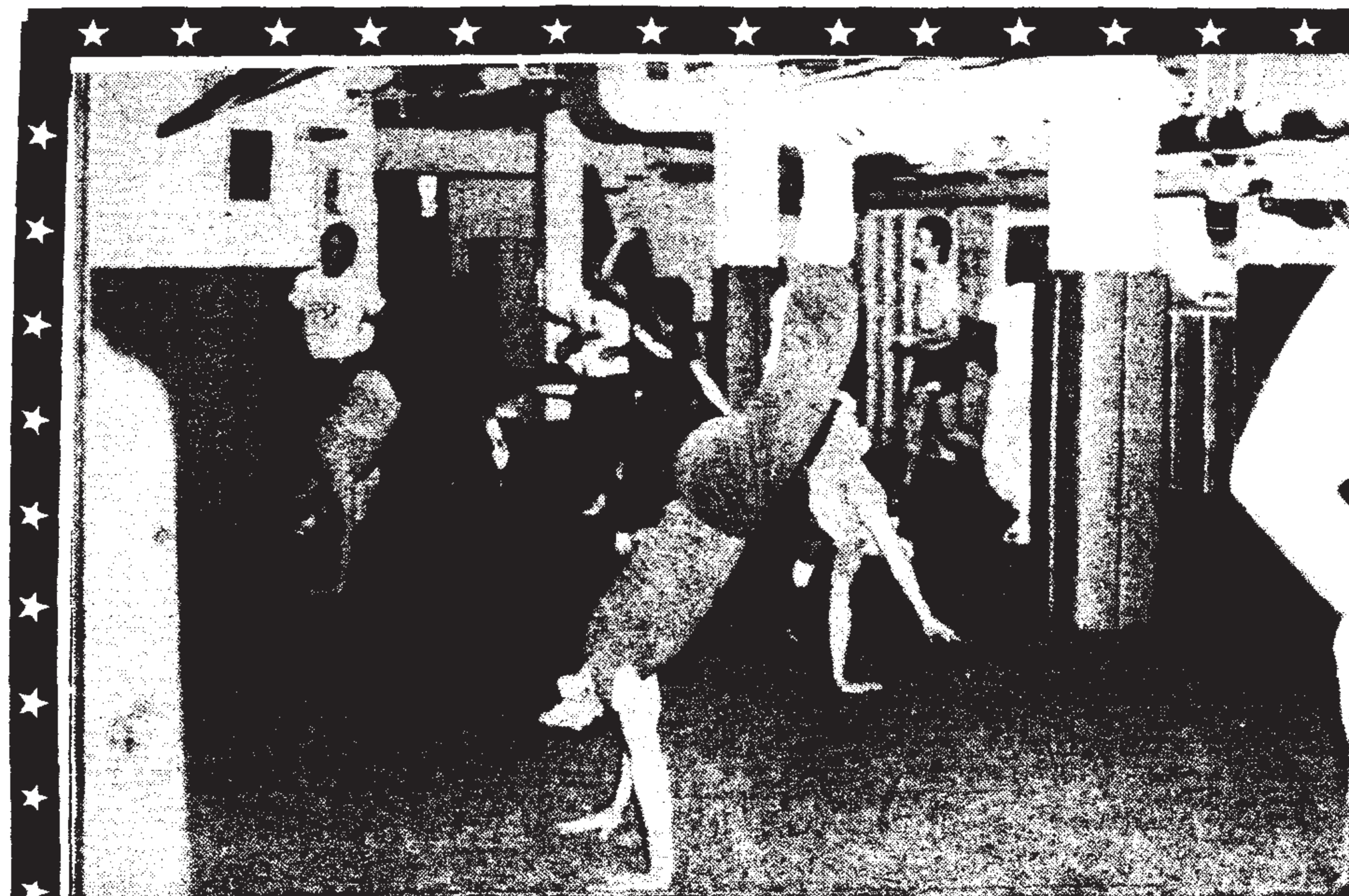
The Gally's Matmen will be playing twice this week at home, the first game is on 11/22 on Saturday against teams from Kean College of New Jersey and the Salisbury State College at 1 o'clock. The next match is on 11/25 on Tuesday at 4 p.m. The Matmen will be taking on the Newport News Apprentice team.

Let's hope to see some good wins here at home!



1) WRESTLERS

- 1) Running Laps (puff, puff!)
- 2) Doing everything
- 3) Dancing(?)



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--"There are a lot of good-looking guys on campus but they either know it or are homosexual!"

'89-'90 Female's Comments:

--"Most men seem to look for women who accept one-night stands."

--"Why is it that every time a guy starts to get close to a girl, he usually becomes afraid?"

--"I'm really sick and tired of them wanting to have sex with me."

--"Guys around here are so retarded. If they like a girl then why don't they just show it? She won't laugh in his face or think he's a fool if he shows he is interested in her."

--"One thing I am sick of are the smooth talkers. They play with your mind and feelings and ooze out a lot of bull and make you think you're really special and that they like you and they think they can get away with it."

--"Why don't men ask the ladies out? They're a bunch of chickens."

--"Boys should clean the dust off their eyeballs and look at the shy girls. Maybe then they'll realize that the shy ones are better than the popular ones!"

--"Why is it okay for guys to go (out) to bed with a lot of girls but if a girl does that she is automatically labelled a slut? That's not fair. Guys encourage women to be more sexually active but we have our REPUTATIONS to think about."

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