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DOCTOR VAX: New header for the former “Ask Dr. VAX” column, and the column gives away a few hints. See the column on page 6.


New Macrominos: The Buff and Blue has finally gotten a grant from the S.B.G. for a new computer. The order has been processed through the Purchasing Department. The new computer should arrive within two weeks. The Buff and Blue wishes to extend its thanks to the Student Congress and Student Body Government.

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Sunday, October 22, 1989
9:30 am Opening Ceremony
- Count participants
10:00 am - 4:00 pm Women’s Power Puff Men’s Cheerleading
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm - Class of 94’s Class Day Presentation
- 5:30 pm Mocktail Contest
7:00 pm Yell Contest
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Class Competition presented by Preparatory Class
Monday, October 23, 1989
7:00 pm Yell Contest at Upper Cafeteria
Poem Contest Deadline
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Class Competition presented by Senior Class
Tuesday, October 24, 1989
4:30 - 6:30 pm Class of 93’s Class Day Presentation at the cafeteria
- 5:30 pm Mocktail Contest
7:00 pm Yell Contest with bikinis at Upper Cafeteria
Upper Cafeteria
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Class Competition presented by Junior Class
Saturday, October 28, 1989
Midnight Announcement of the Class Champion at the Ballroom

IM in Midst of Meetings

Darrel Drake
SPORTS EDITOR

The workers of Gallaudet University Intramural Program have decided to remain on strike despite Dr. Ronald Dreher’s attempts to get them to return to work.

Recently, there was a meeting between the administration of Gallaudet and two leaders of the Strike, Dr. I. King Jordan, President; Dr. David Martin, Dean of Education and Human Services; and Dr. Ronald Dreher, Chair of the Physical Education Department, represented the administration while Head IM Manager Bruce Bucci and Head Referee Marsha Wetzel represented the IM Staff. Dr. Martin explained the causes of the IM Staff’s strike to President Jordan. Dr. Ronald Dreher detailed the background and history of the Gallaudet Intramural Program. He also explained the importance of the IM Program to the Gallaudet community. The program helps students develop physical fitness, which helps them perform better academically and improves their health. Other benefits include developing fellowship and better sportsmanship among participants. Bucci explained the problems of the Intramural Program: “The problems with our intramural program here at Gallaudet include poor equipment and a flawed internal structure. We workers in the Intramural Department are frustrated because

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New Hewlett-Packard Computer Lab

Jerry Kasprzak
News Reporter

Anyone who has walked through the hallway on the third floor of the Ely Center probably has noticed that there is a new computer lab next to Qi Wang's office. Many such passersby have wondered what the lab is for.

When asked about this, Wang, who is the manager of the lab, responded that the lab was for students from the School of Management to use for computer or business course related work. She also added that in the future, if the School of Management's needs are satisfied by the lab, and there is any time in the lab left, then it will be opened to the public.

This all started last year when the staff of the School of Management decided they needed a computer lab to help the students graduate with a knowledge of computers to compete in the business world. After a discussion of this matter, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Chairperson of the School of Management wrote a proposal to Hewlett-Packard, a computer company, for a grant. HP accepted and constructed the computer lab in room 310 of the Ely Center started in April of last semester. It was completed in time for summer school computer courses to be held there, and an official grand opening was held recently on October 4th.

At the present, Computer Integrated System courses are being taught in the lab as well as a Management Institute workshop conducted every Saturday for anyone in the Washington, D.C. area community who wants to learn more about computer applications, spreadsheet programs, and the like.

The equipment in the lab consists of 15 Hewlett-Packard Vectra E2/2 PCs, 2 HP LaserJet II Printers, 1 HP 7550 Plotter, and 1 HP 9190A Scanjet. They are all connected to a server computer-a HP-3000 MicroVAX by a Starlink network. Files are kept in a cartridge tape which holds more memory than a regular disk.

When asked if there had been any problems with the computer lab being full, lab assistant Todd Tobin responded that there have been none so far.

What's Happening At The Top?

Planning Office
Dr. Doin E. Hicks, Mr. Kurt Schneidmiller, and Dr. John C. Skilton

Planning is an everyday activity for all of us, so few of us ever give much thought to the process. You plan when you are going to have lunch or what movie you are going to see without giving the process a second thought. It is only when a person is faced with a more important situation that the individual begins to realize all the steps that can be involved in successful planning. For example, suppose you want to plan for next summer's vacation. One of the first steps you might find necessary is to gather information about possible vacation spots. You could do this by visiting various travel agencies and collecting brochures, or by asking friends about their experiences. You would also need to decide what you want to do while on vacation. If the thing you most want to do is surf, you had better plan a trip to the mountains. You would also have to consider how much your trip is going to cost and how you can save up the money for the trip. Finally, when you have made your decision about where to go, reservations have to be made. It is only when you start to consider all these factors you realize planning can be a complicated, multi-step process. Successful planning involves much more work than even this when you have to plan for really important events such as what your major should be or what career you want to pursue.

Universities, like any organization, must make plans just as an individual does. By planning, a university helps establish sound guidelines for the efficient and effective operation of its programs by providing understandable reasons for why it makes certain decisions and for why it chooses to offer one program and not another. Effective planning can also help convince others that the university knows what it is doing and that its actions and programs are meeting the needs of its students.

When an organization is as large and diverse as Gallaudet, it is important that the planning process be comprehensive. A comprehensive plan for Gallaudet is really a system for bringing together both short- and long-range academic, administrative, financial, and facilities planning. This planning process requires representatives from every area of the university to:

1. assess current and past conditions and the environment in which the university operates;
2. assess the needs of present and future students and the needs of society for which the university is responsible;
3. define goals and set objectives based on that assessment of need;
4. determine the need for programs to achieve the university's objectives; and
5. assess the progress toward achievement of these objectives.

While planning is the responsibility of every administrator, the Planning Office is responsible for assisting and coordinating much of this work. For example, the Planning Office provides considerable amount of time gathering information on operations at other colleges and universities so that Gallaudet's programs can be compared with those programs offered at other colleges. The Planning Office also gathers data on the trends in higher education and how the national pool of students is changing each year. In other

D.O.N. Update

Lori Azin
Associate News Editor

On Tuesday, October 17, 1989 at the Ely Center Auditorium, guest speaker Gary Malkowski described how the Deaf Education Rights Movement arose in Ontario, with an audience of about 35 people.

Gary Malkowski, a Gallaudet alumni and a noted deaf activist from Toronto, chairs the Ontario Association of the Deaf Education Task Force Committee.

His presentation was preceded by a slide show and edited excerpts from the television news related to Deaf Ontario Now's first rally on May 12, 1989. Malkowski pointed out to the audience that most of those attending the rally were young people, and gave his views on why this was happening. According to him, old people were not sure what to expect from the first rally, fearing that it would become violent. Malkowski explained that when one grew up in oppression, with no closed captioning, one learns about the realities of life, and in socialization, one receives deep emotional marks that make the idea of rallying difficult. The first rally, which turned out to be purely non-violent, composed only of marching that took place on one side of a busy street, (a first time for any rally in history), had a shocking turnout of 1,000 from Ontario alone, which gave a positive impression. Malkowski explained that rallies in Toronto rarely had large turnouts-a nurses' group had a better turnout in a rally on campus.

The Toronto deaf community, small as it is, was therefore expecting a turnout of perhaps 300, but shocked the government of Ontario with an enthusiastic turnout of 1,000. Four other cities across Canada had a total of 1,300 people gathering at that time, too.

Malkowski believes that what has been learned from the first rally, better preparation has been made for the second one. Malkowski also believes that more old people will join in this time. In addition, Harlan Lane, a leading specialist in the psychology of language, Richard Johnson, the New Democratic Party Education Critic, and Henry Whaler, President of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, have been invited to speak at the rally. Finally, excerpts from the booklet, "Unlocking the Curriculum," which was released last April, (a little too late to be included in the program of the first rally), will be presented at this rally, to emphasize the importance of changing the system of deaf education.

The five goals of the Deaf Ontario Now Movement are:

- to press the Ministry of Education to accept recommendations from the Advisory Committee on Deaf Education Review
- to recognize and accept ASL/LQ as one of the languages of instruction in deaf education
- to hire more deaf professionals, teach the deaf and administrators in deaf educational settings
- to press the Ministry of Education to hire a deaf director of deaf education
- to ensure that deaf schools remain open.

In his lecture on Tuesday, Malkowski covered some history on major past events concerning the deaf to enhance understanding among the audience as to today's political activities in the arenas of deaf education.

In recent times, for example, Malkowski... Continued on Page 14
Visual Breakthrough

Olger Schroeder
News Reporter

A part of the Jetson Era has arrived, or at least arrived at the Department of Counseling and Development. Usually, if a secretary is watching a television monitor, you would think they had nothing better to do, but that's not the case at DCD, where watching a TV screen may become the norm of a secretary's work at Gallaudet.

This all came about when Dale Ford, a guidance counselor, was pondering the Dicaphone, a useless piece of machinery for many deaf individuals. A Dicaphone is a voice recorder, where bosses or employees can verbally leave messages, dictate letters, or leave reminders to be typed at a later time. This is totally useless for deaf bosses and deaf employees. Dale Ford wondered how he could overcome this barrier. It would certainly be useful— wouldn't have to stop his secretary every time he needed a letter written or wanted a reminder sent out.

Forging ahead, Dale borrowed a TV recording system from MSSD TV Dept. and presto, he created the Pic-a-phone, a deaf person's version of the Dicaphone. Now, no longer does the secretary have to stop in the middle of something important or routine. They can simply press the TV's forward button and magic, the visual display on the monitor will have the letter or message needed to be sent out. "It really is a time saver, and great breakthrough. I'm glad to be part of it," Dale's secretary remarked.

Although Dale Ford is the only one in the office at the moment with Pic-a-phone, it is part of the "deaf way" to the future.

ASL Article: "Very Positive"

Lior Azuz
Associate News Editor

Last week, teachers at Gallaudet from the departments of Sign Communication, Linguistics, or other related fields, could be seen distributing copies of an important article. This article, from the October 16th, 1989 issue of U.S. News & World Report, contains a very positive presentation on ASL as a means of ensuring healthy development of deaf children. The article, titled "The Sign of Silence," has the astounding subheading: "A deaf child's brain is primed to learn language easily." The article discusses educators' attempts to avoid the use of ASL and their continuous promotion of oralism and MCE (Manually Coded English) or other sign systems. According to the article, this actually slows down the child's ability to learn English. The list of those interviewed from this article includes prominent Gallaudet educators and linguists, particularly Claytron Valli and Scott Liddell. They all expressed the argument that through early use of ASL, deaf children will acquire a native language and master it easily; theoretically, this makes the learning of a second language easier. This way, the likelihood for illiteracy among the deaf will decrease and their chance to be at the same grade level as their hearing peers will increase. The article implies that it is time for ASL to be the experimental language for instruction, instead of oralism or the different sign systems. The article makes recommendations as to how the nation's deaf children of hearing parents can be linguistically helped. For instance, it advises enrolling them in places where, as small children at their critical period of language acquisition, they can be exposed to other deaf children and deaf adult role models who are fluent in ASL.

The Gallaudet community gave the article a positive reaction. "It's progressive, ahead of its time, and fantastic," said Katrina Staley, an interpreter and senior student, majoring in Elementary Education. Celis Lucas, a researcher and professor of linguistics, is thrilled with the article. "It is probably the first that indicates true awareness of the issues related to deafness and ASL." With a touch of realism, sign communication Professor Brenda Mitchiner adds, "The dichards will still be around, but with newer parents, we can start making headway in the education of our deaf people."

I have been listening to you, the students, and I am very puzzled with the attitude that many of you have towards the Homecoming Ballroom. Many of you have declared that you'd rather go to an ordinary keg party at someone's house rather than attending the most prestigious event of the year. I do not understand why anyone would want to miss this event, which occurs only once a year. Moreover, this year, we are celebrating the 125th birthday of Gallaudet University and the ballroom this year will be a moment which you will remember all of your lives. I wonder why many of you are not going. Attitudes such as these should be discarded and replaced with enthusiasm towards memorable and important events in one's collegiate career. Many of you are really enthusiastic for the arrival of Playboy Night '90, but if too few students show up at the ballroom, we will lose a lot of the money already spent and possibly, Playboy Night will have to be watered down or even canceled due to low attendance and with your support, it will not. I really hope that many of you will reconsider your thoughts of skipping the Homecoming Ballroom this year. After all, all you need is fifteen dollars and a nice outfit. This ballroom is not like the black tie shenanigans of previous years... everyone is going there to celebrate Homecoming and to have a good time. So, think carefully and decide whether you want to waste your years here at Gallaudet by going to a party at someone's house or go to the Homecoming Ballroom and celebrate Gallaudet University's 125th year!

Now, for reports from the SBG......

The Department of Internal Affairs consists of typists, proofreaders, the Historian, the Publicity Director, and the Director of Student Media. All of them have been busy performing their usual duties. An additional task that we have working on is the renovation of our SBG offices. I am heading the SBG Renovation Task Force and will focus on getting information about money, floor plans, furniture requirements, and whatever else is needed. I will continue to write weekly reports about the work of my department and hopefully, this will keep you up-to-date with what is going on in the SBG.

Darren Holst
Coordinator of Internal Affairs

The Department of Student Life is comprised of the Director of Academic Affairs, Director of Student Welfare, Director of Athletics, Director of Public Relations, and Fundraising Director. We are hosting a coordinator's forum on October 30th at the cafeteria. More details will be shared next week. We are working on plans to host University Olympics along with other universities in the area sometime in April '90. A Student Debate will be held in the cafeteria every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. They will be moderated by Anthony Jones. From November 6th-9th, we will have American Sign Language Week, which is being coordinated by Kathy Say. Guest speakers, including some faculty and experts, will be sharing their views with you at the cafeteria. Mark December 2nd down on your calendar for Snowball '89, as Tim Mallech, Snowball Chairman, has already found an excellent ice skating rink and plans are underway! As you can see, we are working on providing a lot of activities for the students. Any ideas or suggestions, please see me at the SBG offices.

Angela Tranah
Coordinator of Student Activities

I want to conclude with the ending that I always use... Please come to the SBG offices to express your ideas, views, complaints, etc... and we will be willing to work with you! Looking forward to seeing your faces in the office!

Terrence T. Wilding
SBG President

Get your Ballroom Tickets Now!
Men, Turn It UP!

Men are portrayed as Imbeciles in this editorial... This opinion was collected from numerous females on campus.

Men, turn it up!

These days, the dating scene is in a woeful state. This is due to the lack of responsibility on the part of the male sex.

The days of chivalry and knighthood are long since gone, but that does not mean it is up to the female to come up with all the arrangements for dates. What is being seen all around campus, however, is exactly that. For the most part, Gallaudet's women are the ones planning the blind dates, double dates, group dates, bowling dates, movie dates, dinner dates, surprise dates, and the like.

This is discouraging, indeed. Look at who is going to the ballroom at Homecoming. What has been widely noticed is that those who are going are the couples of Gallaudet. And while this is nice, Homecoming is a fun time that should be attended by all of Gallaudet. There should be fun dates set up for this event—girls and guys just out for the evening, getting to know each other as the night goes by.

I do understand the deep fear men have, the fragile masculine ego, and the deep insecurity that they will be turned down and disappointed. But...women have these fears too, and they manage to overcome them by using their creativity.

It is so easy to set up a blind date for a group. This usually involves someone else asking for you, so there is no basis for insecurity. Group dates also have plenty of people, so if the date turns out to be a mistake, there are plenty of others to turn to.

They also can be fun. There are many girls who are looking for a date, having all along set up many dates. Homecoming is the perfect opportunity to show those girls that you can arrange dates, too! I hope to see you all there next Saturday Night.

If you are a male and you do not agree with what I have said about males, blame my layout editor—he is the one that explained this unique masculine perspective to me.

Christine Multra
Editor-In-Chief

Say, "Shh"

It is rather interesting to think of all the speech classes the average deaf person attends in order to maintain a "satisfactory" level of communication (a level defined mostly by those who use it the most...the you-know-whos). All those hours of jumping through hoops, balancing knives between your nostrils and juggling Volkswagens and only a select few have anything to say about it...literally. Not to give the wrong impression, though; I am not some sort of a raving lunatic screaming at the top of my lungs at a nearby corner, or passing out pamphlets with a laser, or even scrawling hate messages on a bathroom stall door.

This idea of teaching speech to kids, taking up a third of their life just so they can look like a car and beep like a horn and see parents around them ooh and aah about how much their little smelted kid has progressed from a vocal vocabulary of Glurges and Blonsks. Is it such a wonder we see deaf people around us by a low priority standard on English and other academic subjects? They have had their minds battered by teachers and parents stressing the importance of saying words like "hot dog", "side walk", and "base ball", those famous, enlightened two-syllable words that deaf people from far and near know and love alike.

How many of you have sat alone in a sound-proofed room, practically strapped to a chair by ear pieces that could fit Godzilla with its multitude of wires snaking in and out? Your first reaction when you enter the room and see a solitary chair with wires sprawled around the room? Suspicion, naturally, as you check for handcuffs and chains. You sit down and the lady says (sign? Don't be silly! Audiologists rarely sign. They figure if the signing thing catches on, they would go out of business!) put on the earphone and press the button if you hear anything. Then they go from their secret cache of the most annoying sounds known on earth and run it from every conceivable volume through your ears. Why? Well, they see if you break out in hysterics, then they know you're hearing. If you don't, they figure you fake it pretty well. The time spent on emphasizing on talking and oralism interferes with a child's ability to learn at a normal pace (which is already slower than his/her hearing peers). I am not advocating the concept of banning oralism, but I am against the deaf child learning speech against his or hers will. Does it really make sense to have the child devote a lifetime to speech that may not be of use in the future due to their inability to master it, their environment, or because they just plain hate it? Rather than take a risk by forcing the child to sacrifice school hours better spent in the normal classroom than in speech lessons, let the child choose the responsibilities and goals that he or she is prepared to handle. Perhaps there will be a fewer loud mouths and more devoted deaf individuals.

Del Whetter
Associate Editor
What is Gallaudet's True Language?

Make an Effort for ASL
by Genie Gertz

American Sign Language is the natural language of the deaf community. It is the first language for us, the deaf people, and it is how we express the language in an order to communicate. But this has created a certain barrier here at Gallaudet for the new signers who have never been exposed to deaf culture like we have. The group that has been part of the deaf community most of their lives already have a social standing within their culture, and for them it is a normal way of life. But as for those who have never learned how to adapt to life in the Gallaudet community, it is not as easy for them. They experience a culture shock that can be quite understandable, but in the meantime they may feel the need to escape themselves from the rest of us. That itself creates a wall that is hard to break.

The feelings of alienation that a certain group might be experiencing leads them to shun us. They have a fear of being laughed at or mocked because of their signing skills, which makes it even harder for them to socialize. I often see certain groups eating upstairs in the cafeteria instead of the first floor like the rest of us. We all talk at the tables while we eat and enjoy the dialogue, but they fear that they won’t understand us. But on the other hand, how can they improve their signing skills if they don’t make an effort to mingle? Learning sign language basically depends on the attitude with which you approach it. If a person is really motivated and wants to become a skilled signer, that person will be more aggressive with people who already are integrated into deaf culture because that’s where all the practice and improvement comes from. To be part of deaf culture, you have to accept your deafness and understand that you are like the rest of us. That applies to sign language, too, because the more aggressive and motivated you are, the faster your skills will improve. I know several people who came to Gallaudet knowing no sign language at all, but now they are such experts that you would think they have been signing their whole lives. But what they really did was force themselves to socialize and integrate with deaf society. If they could do it, then so can the others.

Another thing I find very infuriating is that in some classes there are students who aren’t skilled signers speak with teachers while the others are left hanging. By the time the teacher interprets it, the emotions aren’t the same. Is it really fair to us? This is a deaf university where everyone’s natural language is sign language. So whoever comes here is expected to know it or at least make an effort to learn.

It is perfectly clear that sign language cannot be learned overnight. But if the effort is being made on both sides, the willingness to learn is present, then we at least can be more patient and give them the chance. Within time this wall can be disintegrated, and two separate groups can unite as a whole in the Gallaudet community.
Features

serendipity

Bill Millios
FEATURES EDITOR

Ah, to be a kid again.

When we’re small, we long to be older, to have the privileges associated with age — driving, going to “R” movies, buying bigger and more expensive toys.

“You’ve got it good, don’t push it.” “These are the best years of your life.” “Someday you’ll look back, and wish you were a teenager again.”

Well, the time has arrived. As I sit and watch the world go by, it’s not that hard to see who’s ahead on the privileges/responsibilities ratio... the older you are, the more people depend on you. The younger you are, the less responsibilities you have.

My sister Jennifer just turned 14. I look after, and think of the days when I was fourteen: the hormonal changes, the everyday trials and tribulations, the things that were so important to me then, that I laugh and scoff at now. I see myself in her and the friends she has; their giggling, their nose-picking, their worrying about “how people look at me,” getting upset at the slightest unthinking remark.

Because of this, I can feel her pain and happiness; however, the years between us gives me a cynicism that sometimes surprises me when things can be trivial to me mean so much to her.

Is this what it is like to be a parent? To constantly juggle the struggle between “I was a kid once myself, and I wanted the same thing” and “I’m a parent now, and I know better”?

Jennifer is also starting high school this year — as a freshman, she is constantly surrounded by thousands of influences, pressures, and ideas which she must sort out and wade through, in order to establish her own dogma. My parents have spent the past 13 years starting the fire, now it’s time for her to start to seek her own firewood.

I look back at some of the things I did, the things I could have done, and I worry - this is my sister, not myself. I would risk things myself that I would not permit her to do, given the pressures and her abilities. Do parents suffer the same worries/fears/feelings?

The yellow brick road lies ahead, Jennifer. I’ll walk with you for a while, but there will come a time when you’ll have to strike out on your own. If you can show a few sights, prevent you from tripping on a few cracks on the way, then I’ll be happy... Happy Birthday, Six.

Kelby's Kritiques

Bill Millios
FEATURES EDITOR

Many deaf people consider Gallaudet University to be the capital of the deaf world. It is one of the few, if not the only, places where deaf people compose a majority of the population. Deaf culture is widespread here. Each inch of Kendall Green is part of deaf culture.

One of the most important characteristics of deaf culture is sign language, or to be more specific, ASL. That is precisely why it is an oddity to see people here talking vocally without signing. The famous quote, “When in Rome, do as the Romans do” should be applied here. When in Gallaudet, sign. That should be in the mind of every person who steps on Kendall Green.

For deaf people who do not sign every time they speak: Please look back to the time when you were in a environment where you were the only or one of few deaf people in the middle of a large group of hearing people. Did you feel lost, annoyed, rejected, or even have some anger because those hearing people did not sign? Would you have felt more comfortable if everyone signed? That is precisely how many people feel here at Gallaudet when a deaf person speaks without signing.

For the hearing people who do the same: Imagine a group of foreign speaking guests in your home. How would you feel if those guests were very capable of speaking English but decided not to do it simply because it is not as comfortable as speaking in their native tongue? You know that they know that you are not able to understand their native tongue. They insult you by speaking a language you cannot understand, in your home, in all places. Out of simple courtesy and respect, those guests should speak your language.

Gallaudet University is the home and center of the deaf culture. Therefore, whenever something is said here, it should be signed. Remember, you are now in the home of the deaf. Everyone is welcome at Gallaudet, but please just remember the unwritten rule of courtesy, which should not even have to be mentioned in the first place.

Doktor VAX

SCOTT STEINBRINK

Another day, another VAX login....

Not much to discuss this week, so I’m including some free VAX tips...

But first, I want to make some things clear:

For those people who need to use an IBM PC for their homework and you’re on the VAX RELAYING... you MUST log off and let the person do their homework.

The following is the list of priorities on the use of computers:

1. HOMEWORK (Either VAX or IBM)
2. MAIL (VAX only)
3. PHONE (VAX only)
4. SEND/FILE (sending files - school-related files only VAX)
5. SEND/FILE (sending personal files, etc... VAX)
6. SEND (to anyone on VAX)
7. RELAY (same as number 6, but has a lower priority because of its additivity and the length of use)
8. Anything else not covered (EXCEPT GAMES)
9. GAMES

So, if what you are planning to do has a higher priority than someone who’s using a terminal for a low-priority reason, you have the right to kick that person off IMMEDIATELY! Don’t accept “gimme a minute.” A minute is one minute too many.

If you either use KERMIT or PC-VT on the IBM, please, after you log off, terminate the program and return the PC to normal so people who use Writing Assistants do not have to re-boot the system to get out. Thank you for your cooperation.

In Computerese (computer language), it is considered to be yelling if you use UPPERCASE all the time. Please use both upper and lower cases. That’ll save a little eye strain, especially on RELAY, where everyone talks in both upper and lower case.

Now, for the freebie tip:

Want to add a nifty SIGNATURE to your MAIL? Like this:

From: 11STSTEINBRINK
To: BUFF_BLUE Subj: I quit!!!

To the Buff and Blue staff,
I QUIT!

- Scott Steinbrink

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Something like that.... want one, too?

Okay... all you need to do is create two files, MAILEDIT.COM and SIGNATURE.MAIL, and add two lines to your LOGIN.COM.

SIGNATURE MAIL

Create your OWN creative signature! Throw in a few jokes! Your favorite saying! A picture! Whatever you prefer, and you can change it if you get bored with it! MAILEDIT.COM

Please type this in exactly as shown below, and replace DRVAX with your user name (11JSMT/SMITH or whatever).

$ define numInputs "Logical(sysInput)"
$ if $1 eq. "" then goto noinput
$ ev0/outputs+"p2" "$1"
$ goto done
$ noinput:
$ ev "p2"
$ done:
$ copy "p2"+\VRAX//signature.\r\r2" "$2"
$ purge "p2"
$ exit

LOGIN.COM

Please add these two lines to your LOGIN.COM. (Again, replace DRVAX with your username.)

$ DEFINE/NOLOG MAIL
$ SEDIT [DRVAX]/MAILEDIT.COM
$ MAIL := MAIL/EDIT\=SEND/REPLY\=EXTRACT\=SEND/FILE

That's it. Then type @LOGIN and test it out by sending mail to yourself and see what happens! Of course, when you're done, press CTRL-Z and that's all. EVE is better than EDT in most ways.

Look in upcoming issues for some more freebie tips!!!
90's Women: Search for a Perfect Man

Kim Brown
FEATURES WINTER

Imagine yourself on a passionate vacation at the seashore. As the sun cracks the sky, you can feel the heat as light spreads through the clear blue sky. As your eyes begin to squint from the brightness, you reach for your sunglasses in your old favorite Le Bag. Through your sunglasses, you see your Mr. Perfect. You stand up and join him. You are strolling down the shoreline together and the foam of the ocean wraps your feet. Holding hands with your Mr. Perfect, you inhale a mass of fresh sea breeze into your lungs. The sun is drifting into the sea and you feel the cool air blowing against your face. You tell your Mr. Perfect, "Oh, love, it's getting chilly out here," and your eyes meet each other's. He comes closer to you and rubs your soft, smooth arms with his broad hands. Suddenly, shivers go up and down your spine. You know you have found the love of your life for eternity, your Mr. Perfect.

Whoa! Are you sure you have found the Mr. Perfect in your life or are you still longing for one? All of us, I am sure, fantasize about our "perfect ideals." I am not only speaking of students in Gally. And how more and more students are now "realizing" the importance of education in shaping their future lives. But strictly between you and me, when it comes to Gally, such reasoning is for the birds!

I don't mind being downright blunt. Most of us don't come here to gain benefits from a college education in terms of tolerance, critical thinking, specialized skills, or individuality. More of our precious time is spent with reckless abandon in the Abbey or Benveno Hall picking up some petty gossip, or looking for fancy "objects" of fun, rather than in classes. Heaven knows what other ulterior motives we have in our so-called pursuit of "education" here at Gally!

I can assure you quite understandably that there is nothing wrong with these motivations of women, I'm also speaking for men.

How can you find your perfect ideal when this world is filled up with people who have their own flaws, which they really can't be blamed for? Why do some of us complain either about why we haven't met anyone who we could fall in love with, or about our lovers because they have not met our expectations? This is ironic because there are millions of fish in the sea. Take a look at yourself. What makes you think there's someone out there made to perfection for you? Ask yourself, are you perfect? Most of us would not say so.

Let us take a peek at two people's conception of Mr. and Ms. Perfect. Ivette Baliana, a freshman, says "There's really no 'perfect' man. However I do feel that there is someone who's very close to being what I would call perfect in his personality and looks. It all takes a lot of work, effort, and a deep level of communication for your man to be 'perfect.' The more you learn who he is, what he likes or dislikes, the more you'll be able to accept some flaws. Sometimes a couple will grow and find, at time passes, that having a perfect man or woman is boring. We can't just say 'Oh! I'm gonna buy myself a perfect guy!' One person may think his or her sweetheart is almost perfect; if so, they are fortunate!"

Bob Daniels, a senior, replied: "Perfect, whew, impossible word to use. The closest thing to a perfect person is one who is well-rounded in life, who is capable of giving and receiving love and support from those around him. One who can leave this life with the knowledge that he has made a positive contribution to the quality of other people's lives."

Once we are attracted to someone, we tend to create our "first impressions" of them. Your strategy here: Instead of ingoring the fact that it is impossible to find a Mr. Perfect, expect it and accept it. A good first step is to get yourself involved with activities or hobbies that interest you. Finding the love of your life is unpredictable. It will allow FATE to guide you. At all degrees, the choice is yours.
Open Letter From Delta Sigma Phi

What is DSP?
An Open letter to the Gallaudet Community

As some of you may already know, the Gallaudet colony of Delta Sigma Phi was officially recognized by Dr. Howard Busby, the Dean of Student Affairs last month, and approved by the Student Congress of the Student Body Government at Gallaudet. We were put on one year of probation in the Inter-
Fraternity Council, which means we may attend the IFC and the Greek Council meet-
ings and get involved in discussions but may not vote. At the end of the year’s probation, if we have satisfied all the requirements, and have not broken any rules or regulations, we will receive full membership in the IFC and the Greek Council. However, since we were approved by the Student Congress, we are now an official organization with full ben-
efits. This should clarify our situation here at Gallaudet University.

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity was founded at the City College of New York (CCNY) on December 10, 1899. A group of close friends who grew up together in a New York City high school and entered CCNY decided to join a fraternity together to strengthen their friendship, but the fraterni-
ties at CCNY refused to accept all of them because some of them were Christians, while others were Jewish. During that time, each fraternity followed a religion, and every brother had to be a member of that faith. The friends thought that was nonsense and de-
cided to establish their own fraternity, thus becoming one of the first fraternities not to discriminate according to religion.

Ever since, the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has been one of the foremost in progress. It was one of the first to ban hazing (in 1938), and accept black men. Delta Sigma Phi is one of two national fraternities with at least one predominantly hearing impaired chapter (Kappa Sigma is the other, naturally). Delta Sigma Phi also has the most hearing impaired members of any national fraternity. Delta Sigma Phi now has one chapter (at NTID/RTT), and two colonies (CSUN and Gallaudet) which are predominantly hearing impaired.

We, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi here at Gallaudet, decided to establish a colony at Gallaudet because we are proud to be Delta Sigs, and wish to include the best men at Gallaudet into our fraternity and make them better leaders, for our philosophy is develop-
ing leadership through brotherhood. We even have a program, called Engineered Leadership, which is designed to strengthen a man’s weaknesses and to develop his potential to its fullest. It is so effective that we trademarked it, which means that no one may copy our program.

We are not here to take over Gallaudet and do away with the other fraternities, as some persons may think. On the contrary, we are here to contribute to the Gallaudet community, and to co-exist and to cooperate with other fraternities. We are grateful to Kappa Sigma for giving us a warm welcome to Gallaudet and we also thank all the sororities for their welcome. We are looking forward to many productive years within the Gallaudet community!

Sincerely,
The Brothers of the Gallaudet Colony of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity
-John Paul Phillips, Secretary

"MEET THE AUTHORS" at the GALLAUDET BOOKSTORE

Tuesday, Oct. 24th
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dr. John Schuchman
Hollywood Speaks

Mr. Jack Gannon
The Week the World Heard Gallaudet
Deaf Heritage

Thursday, Oct. 26th
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Gil Eastman
From Mine to Sign

Friday, Oct. 27th
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dr. John Van Cleve & Dr. Barry Crouch
A Place Of Their Own

We will be open to celebrate Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 28th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY

Homecoming Ball

"Windows on the World"
October 28, 1989
Homecoming Ball
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

THE PAVILION

Featuring:
- Hors d'oeuvres with drinks
- Ballroom dancing
- A special appearance

Tickets: $15 per person; $25 per couple

For more information, call 651-5390, or come to the SBG office between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Ask for one of the following:

David Martin ............... Chairperson
Joni Smith ............... Assistant Chairperson
David Letkiewicz .......... Assistant Chairperson
Jolene Whaley ........ Assistant Chairperson
David Wilcox ........ Business Manager

Come one, come all!
Join an evening of fun and entertainment.
Straight From The Heart

The question:
You are given one million dollars, to do whatever you want with.

However, there is a catch. You cannot in any way benefit from it; the money must be used for something other than yourself, or your immediate family. (You can't buy that Jaguar, for example, and you can't buy one for Mom and Dad.)

What would you do with it, and why?

Alexandra Saks:
Oh...here goes....

I would establish a private arts and sciences school for deaf children, situated in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The program would stress accelerated learning and we would have state of the art technology available to the students. I would use the rest of the money to set up a professional production company employing deaf technicians and artists. With these two projects, I'll run out of money. If I had my choice, I would use the one million to generate additional millions through investments to assure continuous income.

Sharon Schelling....

My first thought was give it to Gallaudet, but then I might benefit from it so that's out.

A million...hmmmm...a mil just doesn't go as far as it used to...*sigh*...the debate is whether to purchase something with it or give it away. I guess I could purchase something then give the something away....hmmmm....I would probably try and arrange for the money to be given to people who want to pursue higher education but can't afford it. Graduate assistance, for example, is almost negligible, especially if you earn any kind of income. I don't think the pursuit of education or professional credentials should warrant major sacrifices. In my experience, financial worries only add to the stress that is involved in just being in school anyway.

So I'd set up a fund, hopefully in a way that it could continue to earn money and not be depleted too quickly (via investments, etc) and make it available to people who can't get the financial assistance they need to go to school. I know I sure would appreciate the same opportunity!

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Camera bulbs flashed and there were hugs for new and old sisters alike. The announcement of the new members marked the end of one of the most memorable months in their college years, according to some sisters of both sororities.

"I feel good and I feel light. The pressure is off, but sometimes I feel that it is hard to keep a conversation going now. I do feel that I have learned alot and have gained confidence, leadership, and that kind of thing," so says Sherina Kassam, a new Delta Epsilon member.

Joann Virgaduca, a new sister in the Phi Kappa Zeta sorority has this to say, "It is nice to smile and talk again. I know myself so much better and for sure, this will always be one of my best memories of my college years. After one month, I am now ready to show everyone who I really am." Genie Czucz, still in her pledge period for the Delta Epsilon sorority stated that, "Our pledge period is not over yet, but we are finding it very beneficial and enjoyable."

We, the sisters of the Delta Epsilon Sorority, proudly announce our new sisters:

Sister Lior Azen
Sister Amy Delilah Bolden
Sister Nancy Anne Bonura
Sister Alisha Ann Bronk
Sister Judith Marie Clark
Sister Gina Lynn D’Amore
Sister Rina Ann D’Amore
Sister Giannina Duffey
Sister Rhonda Lynn Fung
Sister Renee Michelle Geary
Sister Elle Kim Hawkins
Sister Eva Marie Holloway
Sister Sherina Shamsuddin Kassam
Sister Tammy Lynn Malone
Sister Katrina Renee’ Manwell
Sister Heather Catherine Marden
Sister Particia Medina
Sister Christane Marie Murphy
Sister Margaret Ann Roper
Sister Karen Marie Sanfalcon
Sister Maria Isabel Valverde
Sister Lisa Jean Wroblewski
Sister Clarice Ann West

President, Carlisa Luann Smith (Signed)
Recording Secretary Esthar Mayumai Shinkawa (Signed)

The Daughters of Minerva proudly congratulate the seventeen new sisters of the Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority:

Sister Maureen Elizabeth Behrens
Sister Melba April Bippus
Sister Bonita Gladys Ewan
Sister Sara Lee Herzog
Sister Melissa Ann Kaler
Sister Cheryl Lee Lundquist
Sister Amy Joy Markel
Sister Jessica Margaret Maser
Sister Paula Helen McDonald
Sister Jennifer Caroline Miller
Sister Camille Jean Mitchener
Sister Kathlene Doreen Russell
Sister Joan Ann Virgaduca
Sister Linda Ann Wall
Sister Karen Marie Walcz
Sister Jolene Lynn Whaley
Sister Sally Ann Zwickert

Long Live Phi Kappa Zeta!

Senior Peer Advisors, Debbie White, Uppereclassman SrPA, Alisha Bronk, SrPA of Peet Hall, and Maureen Behrens, SrPA of Benson Hall

What do SRPAs Do?

By Debbie White, SrPA

A Typical College Situation:
Betsy and Sue were college friends since their first day at Gallaudet University. They promised that they would be roommates when they were in their junior year. In March for the room selection period, they came in and signed up to be roommates. They’ve fulfilled their promises!

Everything went swell until one day....

It was in the middle of the Spring Semester, some situations had come up that Betsy couldn’t handle. The situations were:

-> Sue would stay up late studying
-> Sue invited friends over late at night
-> Sue wouldn’t share the cleaning chores
-> and Sue was dominating Betsy.

Betsy had met with Sue about the above situations, but Sue wouldn’t listen to her. Sue denies there’s any problem. So what should Betsy do?

You may approach one of the three Senior Peer Advisors: Maureen Behrens, who lives in Benson Hall, room 703, Alisha Bronk, who lives in Peet Hall, room 220, or Debbie White, who lives in Carlin Hall, room 103.

Maureen and Alisha are the freshmen’s Senior Peer Advisors; they live in the freshman dorms. Their duties are slightly different from Debbie’s, because she is the upperclassmen’s Senior Peer Advisor, and oversees the rest of the dorms: Cogswell, Clerc, Carlin, and Kring. All of the three oversee the activities of student peer advisors in their dorms, and have the duties of providing direct advising and counseling for the students.

All SRPAs serve as members of the Emergency Network System, and on a rotating basis, they are on call to handle emergencies that may appear in any of the six dorms on campus.

The SRPAs have an office in Ely Center Room 114- you may also approach them there.

The hours of the office are as follows:
Monday 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday 11:00 - 12:00 noon & 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:00 - 12:00 noon & 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

In addition, upperclassmen can see Debbie in her room, Carlin 103, during these times:
Tuesday: 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Wednesday: 8:00 - 10:00 pm
Friday: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

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...ives. We're, after all, gregarious animals, always in search of "friendship" and "social" development. Mind you, I don't know what "social" means in your dictionary. But if such hidden motives are being prioritized over classwork, and you have the heart to care, then your antenna will start vibrating! Something is seriously wrong here.

Here at Gally, we love to have homework. Unlike instructors with strict class policies, Cut class after class on flimsy excuses. Complain about time constraints. Yet we've all the time in the world to hob-nob with friends in Ely Center. To date our regularly. To do justice to our bodies in weight lifting gyms. To play video games. To vandalize facilities. All at the expense of other educational commitments.

More often than not, freshman students are exposed to counter-productive displays that often negate the essence of college education. Little wonder, we love to be copycats rather than cultivate our own individuality. Our tolerance for others is relatively zero. We've mastered the art of back stabbing others for petty vendettas or on hearsay evidence. Seldom do we think critically about certain issues affecting our lives. Equally too, our instincts for rampant vandalism and irresponsibility are legendary. Obscene signs and slogans on rest room or elevator walls speak volumes of our senseless craze for sadistic objectives - far below the level of mature college students capable of doing "anything except care!"

All in all, if we agree the relevance of education to be subtaged by lesser, insignificant educational motivations, then we will have to redefine the status of Gallaudet as a university. Otherwise, I, King Jordan's goal for a quality education would appear a rather tall order!
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### Abbey Staff

Amy Markel - Student Manager  
Donald Gaul - Ass'n Student Manager  
Ralph Fernandez - Ass'n Student Manager  
Lonnele Crosby - Business Manager  
Michael Krajnak - Program Specialist  
Mayra Roque - Foreman

### NEW WORKERS

Shauna Smdnicky  
Angela Mcehee  
Loren Walters  
Kathryn Dethrows  
Victoria Smith  
Terry Struve  
Lori Moses  
Catherine Pierce  
Mike Flynn  
Susan Trumple  
Paul Rosado  
Marlene Ungar  
Matthew Krueger  
Kelley Felley  
Mukesh Mongia

NOTE: More new worker will be hired

### COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Friday, October 27, 1989

**PIZZA - ALL YOU CAN EAT**

ADMISSION $5.00 PER PERSON

*no other food will be served.

### ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK

**HAUNTED HOUSE @ ABBEY**

**ON HALLOWEEN**  
Tuesday, October 31  
From 5pm - 9pm  
Free Admission  
PUMPKIN & APPLE PIE WILL BE SERVED

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**Birthday Registration Card**

You and your birthday party of five or more will receive a special discount of five percent off of the cost of drinks. A number of your own will be provided with this birthday reservation. To ensure receiving the discount and special service, please allow one to two weeks before the event to process your reservation. Please print clearly all the information requested below and call The Abbey at 651-5700 for an appointment. Bring this card with you.

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**Name:**  
**Address:**  
**City:**  
**ZIP:**  
**State:**  
**Telephone:**  
**Date:**  

Please fill out your birthday information and submit it to the management.
This week only,

Offer expires 3 p.m. Friday, 10-27-89
Get a free sipper bottle filled with soda for every $10 purchase
(Delivery or Walk-in)

*Refill for Sipper Bottle ONLY 49¢ + Tax.
*Not Valid with Any other Coupon or offer.
*While Supplies Last.

You made the light decision!

Don't get grilled.

Now's no time to be weighed down with heavy, greasy food. It's time for Subway, the fresh alternative.

Subway subs and salads don't just taste good — they're good for you. Our food is the right way to eat right. The fresh ingredients we use provide you with a nutritionally balanced meal without a lot of fat and empty calories.

Our fresh alternative is a healthy alternative to fast food. Subway subs and salads are a great source of fiber, iron, protein, thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, vitamins and more.

The Fresh Alternative

FAT CHART

Don't get fried.

Fried foods are fatty foods. That's why we're never fried. Never grilled. Check out the fat chart to the left. You'll see, we've got less fat in our food than any other fast food restaurant. That's important. Studies show, foods high in saturated fat increase blood cholesterol levels and the risk of heart attack.

So keep it up! Lighten up with Subway subs and salads. The fresh alternative.

*Subway sandwiches 9" on whole wheat bread and subs include cheese, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, gravy, peppers, chives, salt, (pepper and hot)

*All ingredients are based upon sandwiches. Some slight variations may occur due to individual store use of different product versions.
Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority Sisters - Our omniscient Minerva has beckoned upon us Daughters to attend THE WOMAN OF THE 1990’S Conference on Saturday, November 11, 1989. Let’s live it up - BE O.W.L.S.!!!!

Minerva’s Messenger

Joel West Barish
Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday dear Joel Happy Birthday! How does it feel to be 21?

The Department of Television has begun its 2nd year of production for INSIDE GALLAUDET, a monthly, 1/2 hr TV program for the campus. President Jordan opens each program with the first of 6 informative segments. It is broadcast on channel 33 of the campus cable system and repeated daily. The program is also distributed to all local cable companies and to each of Gallaudet’s regional centers. If you have an announcement or an event you would like INSIDE GALLAUDET to include, contact Laura Harvey at X5115.

* COMING ATTRACTION *
A fashion show will be held to promote the Linwood Smith Scholarship Fund. The models for the fashion show will consist of faculty and staff from Kendall Green.

When: Monday, October 30, 1989
Time: 11:30 to 12:15 (first show) 12:30 to 1:15 (second show) [bring a lunch]
Where: Ely Center Auditorium
Admission: $5.00 per person
Tickets may be purchased through any of the models or by contacting Linda Gilbert, HMB 151 or X3555
Models: Dr. Njeri Nuru - Dean, School of Communication
Thelma Schroeder - Academic Advising
Russell Olson - Government
Harvey Goodman - Mathematics/Computer Science
Dr. Larry Coleman - Communication Arts
Carolyn Williamson - Counseling and Development
Fred Kendricks - Business Services
Lavonne Hines - Administrative Community Services
Leah Cox - Career Center
Carolyn M. Emerson - Career Center
Sandra Tapscott - Admissions Office
Lori Bonheyo - National Academy
Dr. Janice Mitchell - Foreign Languages
Karen Stephens - Career Center
Cindy Compton - Audiology
Vivian Rice - Assistant Principal - MSSD
Kathy Peoples - University Counseling Center
Agnes Muse - University Counseling Center
Carl N. Schroeder - English
Tanya Levine - College of Arts and Sciences
Fashion Show coordinated by Angela Gilbert, Academic Advising Office

Dear KLB #3
A very happy 25th birthday
With all our love Mom & Dad
Brian Mehan
Don't forget to use a suit for our nice restaurant this coming Monday. I love you always!
Angela Seeger

Speed Man -
Enjoy yourself! It's a memorable one!!!

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ESSE QUAM VIDER!

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The House of Blue Leaves
The opening production of the 1989-90 season for the Gallaudet University Theatre Arts Department will be John Guare’s The House of Blue Leaves. This award-winning play (1971 Critics Award and Obie Award as Best American Play) will be directed by Bob Daniels. The play has been described by the N.Y. Daily News as “brilliant...wacky and sometimes sad...Combined hilarity, pognancy and outrageous stage sides.” In short, throw a group of crazy people together and you have a rip-roarin' comedy.

Performance dates are November 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18 at 8 pm in Ely Center Auditorium on the campus of Gallaudet University, 800 Florida Avenue, NE, Washington, D.C. Parking is available on campus grounds.

Tickets are $4.00 for students and children (this includes sign language students) and $6.00 for all others. Full-time Gallaudet students are free with I.D. Reservations can be made by calling:
202/651-5502 (TDD for the deaf - ONLY) 202/651-5500 (Voice ONLY)

To make reservations by mail, send to:
Box Office Manager
Box 2303
Gallaudet University
800 Florida Avenue, NE
Washington, D.C. 20002

Please make checks payable to Gallaudet Theatre and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of the tickets.

Box hours are as follows:
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. November 6-8, November 13-15
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. November 9-12, November 16-18
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. November 11 & 18

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classified Ads

Let’s go for it!!!

- Deepley
Party Bar for Sale! Must see to appreciate. Handsome solid wood bar with padded leather sidet. First person with $75 can have it. Please call 547-1844(TDD/V) or stop by Cogswell B-33

Irish Kid
Did you find anything exciting yet? Hope it is good enough to smile.

Huggie
PARTY+VAX+FUN = M/K
Thanks for being my good friend, don’t let it die!!! :) Friends forever = Party + VAX + FUN = M/K
Laura Ann

Ah... the stupid pledge period’s over (not really stupid, eh, eh) Let’s catch up and do something wild or something crazy. I miss you and love you.
Nordheim tangent
Top 5 Immaculate People
1) Don Gaul
2) Chris Weterley
3) John Stafford
4) Robert Pitts
5) Scott Steinbrink

- Illinois Boy
Stay warm for H.C/Playboy Nine! Black rabbit fur coat/jacket for Sale. Excellent condition. Size 11-13. $75 or best offer. Please call 547-1844(TDD/V) or stop by Cogswell 433.

Sara Lee

CONGRATULATIONS!!! You made it!! I’m proud of you!! You are one of them!! Piss tell Superman hello for me if you happen to see him! Ha!

Love Ricky
Darling
Happy 21st birthday! Bring your very best memories on your very special birthday. Let’s get together!

Giggle
Peter Skarp
I would like to invite you for a dinner for your birthday. Come and see me!

Your Secret Admirer
Brian Mehan
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday dear Brian
Happy Birthday to you
Angela Seeger

13MWILLIAMS
Can you meet me at Pect Hall Rm #411 on Sat the 21st @ 9pm. If no, send mail on VAX, it is about chats and plans. If yes, come over there!!!

Secret Admirer
Peter Skarp
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday Dear Peter
Happy Birthday!!

Career Center Hosts Graduate School Information Day
Steve Weiner
CAREER CENTER

The Career Center is sponsoring Graduate School Information Day during the University Week festivities. It will be held at the Ely Center Multipurpose Room on Tuesday, October 24th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We will have representatives from several graduate schools across the country and graduate departments on campus. They will be available to talk with you. Seniors and second year grad students will find the information worthwhile as graduation looms up ahead. As for the rest of you, this can be your opportunity to get factual information about graduate schools, which can be very helpful when you make informed decisions about your career.

Stop by and find if any of these’ interest to you; feel free to browse through materials and ask questions when you are there... we look forward to seeing you there!
S.C. Report

The Student Congress meeting Wednesday night was held in room LN11 of the Learning Center from 9 to 11:30 pm. The chairperson was the appointment and approval of an assistant to the Chief Justice, Bill Millios. Cecilia Medina was elected as the Chief Justice's assistant and will make a monthly salary of $70-$80.

A chairperson for the Rock Festival '90 Committee, who had been selected by the Screening Committee, was approved by the Student Congress. The reason for bringing this before the Student Congress was because of the fact that some individuals had shown interest in the position but had not been invited to sit in an interview. Jeff Bravin, the Vice President of the SBG, explained that this confusing matter had been presented to him, and that those people who did not get their letters were given an interview by not full the Screening Committee but rather by three individuals. In the end, the committee decided that Barish was the most qualified. Before being given approval by the Student Congress, Barish was asked how he would handle a party where 70% minorities were present. He responded that he had extensive experience in chairing different parties and events. He was aware that last year, campus population was composed of 60% minorities, and emphasized that a party is not all drinks. There may be games included that would attract the attention of the students away from drinking.

The issue of electing a representative for the unit fee committee was brought up. Bravin had discussed the issue with President I.K. Jordan, and they had come to an agreement that the Student Unit Fee needs to be looked at. It will later be placed on the agenda of the unit fee committee to be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Finally, after some discussion, a representative was elected; Kathy Bojanowski. Bravin next brought up the issue of using SBG funds to send Bill Millios, the Chief Justice, to Florida for a workshop, dealing with qualified Constitution procedures. Bravin argued that since Millios is interested and a qualified student-at-large, as well as the Chief Justice, he can make use of this workshop. Bravin also pointed out that Millios writes for the Buff & Blue and would be able to use his writing skills to spread the information he gained through the workshop. The issue is still under debate.

Among the other issues discussed was the case of Linda Wall, who initially worked as a proofreader for the SBG and then later became Director of Student Media. Bravin explained that Wall discovered at the beginning of this semester that the position of Director of Student Media was vacant, and she received permission from both Bravin and Terry Wilding to change jobs. Bravin declared that Wall was too outstanding a worker to be just a proofreader, and says he has been very happy with her work so far. The Congress unanimously voted to allow Wall to continue as Director of Student Media.

The NAD broadcaster, in David Wilcox noted, frequently arrives late. Though the SNB requested $500 to NAD and requested them to provide guest speakers and workshops for Gallaudet students, such services have not been provided. It was decided to send a letter to NAD communicating these concerns.

The dance squad requested $300 from SBG for Homecoming. They said Homecoming is an important event, and they could make it more entertaining for only $300. The Student Congress agreed to the request.

At the end of the Student Congress meeting, announcements were made to encourage attending and giving support to the Friday's Picket in Support of the Deaf Onta

Who's Who on Judicial Board...

Judicial Board Program 1989-1990

Correction: Paul Rutowski is not a coordinator of the Judicial Program, as stated in the back of the 29th Buff & Blue by Mary Ruth Summers. He is a paralegal assistant to Carl Pramuk, the Judicial Program Coordinator.

Judicial Program Coordinator - Carl Pramuk
Paralegal Assistant - Paul Rutowski
Residence Board - Michael Bates Gregory Hilbok William Millios Dean Prentice Christine Rudauskas Kathleen Say Thomas Halseth Joey Baer Staff - Lori Bonheyo Bridgetta Bourne Malcom Grosinger Jamie Tucker

Campus Board - Dirk Albrecht Jeffrey Bravin Maureen Behrens Eginna Bustamante Marjorie Charles Terrence Wilding George "Butch" Zien
Faculty - Kitty Balsinde Mary Maldoz

pressure is inflicted upon the Canadian government. If picketing is done in Washington, D.C. at the Canadian Embassy, Malkowski feels that the Canadian & Ontario governments will feel more pressure. A turnout of over 50 people, either Canadians or Americans, is the aim for this protest, which is to be held on Friday, Oct. 19, the day before the DON rally in Toronto.-- from noon to 1:30 p.m. After his lecture, Malkowski helped some interested audience members in organizing committees in preparation for this Friday's picketing.

What's Happening at the Top?

Continued from page 2 words, this office collects much of the background information necessary for successful planning.

Comprehensive planning often results in the development of a formal plan. Such a plan is a written document which sets forth the goals and objectives of the university and specifies programs and courses of action designed to achieve them. If planning is a process, the plan is the product of that process. Here at Gallaudet, the planning process has produced the Gallaudet Master Plan. The current master plan was formally adopted in 1985, after more than 18 months of work by a large group of Gallaudet faculty, students, staff, board members, alumni, and other friends of the University. The Planning Office was responsible for all of the various subgroups that were working on different sections of the plan.

Under the direction of President Jordan, the University is currently revising and updating this master plan so that Gallaudet will better able to face the challenges of the 1990's. The Planning Office has been coordinating this process and has just recently issued a draft of the new Gallaudet Master Plan, which the Board of Trustees will be reviewing for approval at its October meeting. The entire Gallaudet community will be asked to review and comment on these goals and objectives during the coming months.

In developing the new master plan, Gallaudet students were asked to serve on each of the committees or groups that revised various sections of the master plan. Their views as well as those of Gallaudet's administrators, staff and faculty were the basis for development of this new vision of the future that is contained in the master plan. The openness of this procedure is an example of President Jordan's commitment to the design of a planning process that provides opportunities for input at appropriate times, places, and levels for everyone, either directly or through representatives.

The Planning Office also works on many other projects that are not so comprehensive or long-range. Often individual schools or departments will want assistance in their planning activities. For example, the School of Education and Human Services might want to know how the future market for education majors is likely to be. Various units that are considering offering evening and weekend classes may want to survey alumni to find out what courses are most in demand. These are just a few of the questions that the Planning Office has researched and answered in the past.

The Planning Office is really a resource for the whole Gallaudet community to use in carrying out its planning responsibilities, and provides coordination for these efforts. It may be observed that many people often misunderstand the focus of planning. They think that it is always centered on the future. Actually, no one plans the future; rather, planning is concerned with what we need to do today to be ready for the future.

Deaf Ontario Continued...

From Page 2

ski pointed out that Bill 82, a mainstreaming law, was delayed without the knowledge of the deaf community. Schools for the deaf gradually closed one by one until a deaf teacher who taught at the London School for the Deaf took it upon herself to fight to keep it open.

In 1986, OAD's centennial anniversary, the organization was small, and all was done to keep it going the organization hunted for a new president. David Kerr, who is presently a Gallaudet student, became OAD's new president in 1986, and helped by his young age he promoted activism among the young generation. With the help of inspired individuals, ground work proceeded and a Deaf Education Task Force was established.

In 1987, BRS (Bell Relay Service, a communication network relay between the deaf and hearing) was implemented by supporters who were inspired by the Deaf President Now protest at Gallaudet. At present, awareness workshops related to ASL and deaf culture are being sponsored. OAD now has a new president, Henry Whalen, who is only 25 years old. The young are now noticeably more actively involved, and a French member is now on the OAD board for the first time.

Malkowski emphasized to the audience on Tuesday that knowing oneself, being aware of issues related to deafness, and understanding the political strategies necessary will lead to more effective activism.

Gallaudet University holds a respectable number of 150 Canadian students, and with more people repeating OAD's demands, more Judicial Board Cases Update

At a Residence Judicial Board hearing, a university student pleaded guilty to the charge of threatening another student with a dangerous weapon. Assault with a dangerous weapon is a felony in D.C. The student was suspended from the university for one year and placed on persona non grata status.

[As of this date, the student is appealing the decision.] Two University students pleaded guilty to 13 counts of Theft II from their dorm room at a recent Campus Board hearing. Thirteen license plates from automobiles of various states were confiscated from the student's room. They were suspended from the University for one semester. In addition, they will have to write a letter of apology to the 13 automobile owners who had their license plates stolen, as well as to pay for any expenses incurred in getting new license plates. As a condition for readmission, they will write an article for the Buff & Blue about license theft problems at Gallaudet and the metropolitan Washington area.

Two University students were brought to a Residence Board hearing to face charges of (1) pulling a false fire alarm and (2) being an accessory to a false alarm. The incident, occurring at Northwest Campus, also involved a NWC student. The Residence Board found them not guilty of the first charge, but guilty of being an accessory to a false fire alarm. They received a final warning. One of the students was assigned to interview the D.C. Fire Department and get data regarding false alarms and the expenses of responding to one.

Number of Judicial Program Cases as of 10/1/89

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Bison Win Fourth Game of Season, 40-32

Darrel Drake
Sports Editor

The Gallaudet football team defeated St. Peter's 40 to 32 last Saturday despite their opponents' three touchdown drives late in the fourth quarter. Chris Nicholas had a perfect day as he made 4 extra point kicks out of 4 attempts and 4 field goals. 33, 30, 41, and 36 yards respectively without a miss. This enabled him to win the award of Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week. This is the second season that a Bison player has won the Player of the Week award, the other being Jimmy Segala.

Gallaudet was able to score only one touchdown after a slow start. Wesley Moran was the first Bison player to score, with a 1 yard touchdown run following some runs by Karl White and a few completed passes. Nicholas' extra point kick made it 7-0. After this slow first quarter, Gallaudet started scoring. Chris Nicholas kicked a 33 yard field goal at the beginning of the second quarter, the first of four, and brought the score up to 10-0. St. Peters finally scored on a 93 yard punt return, but the extra point kick failed. Gallaudet's kickoff brought the score to 10-2. Karl White added 2 more touchdowns in the third quarter. The Bison lead was 33 to 12. Jimmy Segala fired a 17 yard pass to Darnell Woods for the last Bison touchdown of the game. Nicholas' kick brought the score to 40-12. It looked like a rout by the Bison after third quarter. But Gallaudet sent in subs, giving their starters a break; against the subs, St. Peters scored three consecutive touchdowns late in the fourth quarter. St. Peter's Aherbun ran a two yard touchdown rush which brought the score to 40-18 after a failed two point conversion attempt. Quarterback Chowanow fumbled the ball to St. Peter's.

The third quarter belonged to Gallaudet, as the team scored three times without any touchdowns by St. Peters. Nicholas kicked his longest field goal in game, 41 yards. The score was 30 to 12 in favor of the Bison when Nicholas kicked his fourth field goal of 36 yards late in the third quarter. This widened the Bison lead to 33-12. Jimmy Segala fired a 17 yard pass to Darnell Woods for the last Bison touchdown of the game. Nicholas' kick brought the score to 40-12. It looked like a rout by the Bison after third quarter. But Gallaudet sent in subs, giving their starters a break; against the subs, St. Peters scored three consecutive touchdowns late in the fourth quarter. St. Peter's Aherbun ran a two yard touchdown rush which brought the score to 40-18 after a failed two point conversion attempt. Quarterback Chowanow fumbled the ball to St. Peter's.

Two team members block the ball at the Gallaudet Invitational

Volleyball Team Played Well in Gallaudet Invitational Tourney

Darrel Drake
Sports Editor

The Gallaudet Bison held an invitational tournament on October 13 to 14, 1989, which attracted ten teams. The Bison played well and wound up in fourth place in Pool A. (The teams were split into two pools consisting of five teams each.)

Gallaudet first beat Christopher Newport College, 15 to 9, 13 to 15, 15 to 8, and then lost to Guilford College 8 to 15, 15 to 10. They lost again to Methodist College, 6 to 15, 15 to 12, 9 to 15, but rebounded for a win against Washington College, 15 to 8, 11 to 15, 11 to 2. They finished at 2 wins, 2 losses, good enough for fourth place in Pool A.

Kathy Russell led the Bison in the invitational with 12 kills and Aimee Tucker led with 206 sets. When asked about the team's performance in the invitational, head coach Pog Worrington noted, "Very well. I'm not disappointed in what they did. The players played very well against good competition. We invited three regionally ranked teams. Considering how young the team is, we played excellent defense, but need to improve on our hitting." Aimee Tucker echoed, "We played very well, despite the losses. It is a good experience and it will improve our skills for the future."

Football continued... yard pass for the second touchdown. They failed the two point conversion again, but they cut the Bison lead to 40 - 24. Chowanow threw another touchdown pass of 1 yard with only 40 seconds remaining in the game. St. Peters finally made the 2 point conversion attempt with a pass. This scored brought St. Peters within one touchdown of the lead, with a score of 40 - 32.

Gallaudet won the game because St. Peters blew their two point conversion attempts four times in the game. Excellent Bison defense contributed to the victory by stopping St. Peters on these two-point conversion attempts. Jimmy Segala performed well as he completed 8 out of 17 passes without interception for 112 yards with one touchdown pass. Karl White had a superb day with 11 rushes for 116 yards with an average of 11.45 yards per carry. The Bison football squad will travel to St. Francis this Saturday to play an extremely important game and see who will win the conference championship. It is a must-win situation for the Bison in their defense of the conference title.

The Bison's volleyball team won/loss record overall is 15 wins and 13 losses. The teams that participated in their tournaments:

Pool A
1. Guilford College
2. Washington College
3. Methodist College
4. Gallaudet University
5. Christopher Newport College

Pool B
1. Western Maryland College
2. Salisbury State University
3. Greensboro College
4. Eastern Mennonite College
5. Catholic College

The two top teams in each pool played against each other in the semifinals. Salisbury State University defeated Guilford, 2 to 1, and Western Maryland College beat Washington College, 2 to 0. Salisbury State University played Western Maryland College for the championship and Western Maryland won, 2 to 0. The consolation game played between Washington College and Guilford College resulted in a Guilford College win, 2 to 1.

The final rankings are: 1. Western Maryland College 2. Salisbury State University 3. Guilford College 4. Washington College

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10/21 at St. Francis
11/04 vs. Marist

Gallaudet's Jimmy Segala was named the Offensive Player of the Week for the October 7th game. He completed 11 out of 22 passes for 201 yards and 2 touchdowns. Congratulations to Segala!

Result of 10/14 Games:
Gallaudet 40; St. Peter's College 32; Coast Guard 35; Marist 14; St. Johns Fisher 33; Siena 6; Catholic 41; St. Francis 14

Schedule for 10/21 Games:
Gallaudet at St. Francis; St. Johns Fisher at Brooklyn; M.I.T. at Siena; R.P.I. at Marist

Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference Update

Team Standings:

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* Four way tie between those teams with conference record of 2-1.

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When you eat, please use a napkin as your place mat.

Sports

Friday, October 20, 1989

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WEEKLY EVENT SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 20-27

FRIDAY

Woman's Volleyball at Western Maryland Inv., TBA Field Hockey Wesley College 4 pm UC-Alcohol/Driving Booth 10:30 am - 2 pm EC/MPR

SATURDAY

Football at St. Francis College 1 pm Soccer at Marymount College 2 pm Woman's Volleyball at Western Maryland Inv., TBA Field Hockey Randolph Macon 4 pm Cross Country at Methodist College TBA

SUNDAY

SPIRIT WEEK BEGINS

MONDAY

Workshop "teaching ASL to Deaf Elementary students" Speaker: Barbara Rigsby EC/AUD

TUESDAY

Field Hockey at Essex Community College 4 pm

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Volleyball Mary Washington College 6 pm Field Hockey Hood College 4 pm

THURSDAY

Soccer Columbia Union College 4 pm CC Grad School Info Fair 11 am - 5 pm

Reporters Needed for Winter Sports Season

The winter sports season is approaching and the Buff and Blue need reporters to cover the following sports:
Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball
Swimming
Wrestling

For those who are interested in reporting for the Buff and Blue, see Darrell Drake, Sports Editor. The B & B office hours are 4 to 6 PM Monday thru Thursday and 4 to 5 PM on Friday. The best times to catch him are around 4 PM daily or send him a message via VAX. His VAX account is 11DDrake.

IM Negotiations Going Well

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we had no formal training and our equipment is outdated. We don’t have laptops, like computers or an xerox machine, that we need to reduce the pressure on us,” declared Bucci. Wetzel made suggestions on how to improve the program at Gallaudet. “We need a formal program that includes a secretary and a business manager is necessary to help reduce pressure on us. A secretary is needed to handle all the paperwork and a business manager is needed to oversee and manage the budget of the Intramural Program so we can see where the money goes. This would enable us to purchase new equipment for the program. We don’t see where the money from unit fees goes and we do not know how much money the program has. We also need a retreat to train us so we can make changes in the structure and we can receive formal training which would enable us to be more efficient in running the program,” suggested Wetzel. I. King Jordan stated that he will work with the administration on increasing the unit fee to fund the IM Program and to make any necessary changes. He strongly supports an excellent Intramural Program for Gallaudet University.

Last Monday, there was a meeting between Dr. Ronald Dreher and the IM Staff which lasted for two and half hours. Both sides were frustrated in their attempts to reach a compromise. “It was decided at the meeting that there will be a retreat two weeks after Homecoming to make internal changes in Gallaudet’s Intramural Program and to train the workers formally. Dr. I. King Jordan supports our program and knows that it is important to campus life,” said Dreher. The IM staff refused to return to work on the program. “The reason for our continuance of the strike is that we did not get commitment in black and white to work on solutions for the IM Program. All we got was verbal promises, which don’t mean anything to us,” stated Bucci. “They may ignore us if we only have verbal commitment from them. We do not want that to happen. We will still work only after they put their commitments to work on solutions in writing,” added Eric Emmons, IM Ass’t Manager. The workers will not go back to work until after the retreat, which as Dreher said will be held two weeks after Homecoming.

IM Staff had another meeting on Tuesday, with SBG President Terry Wilding. The purpose of this meeting was to get a background on the present conditions of the Intramural Program. The staff, led by Bucci and Wetzel, explained their frustrated feelings about the administration and gave suggestions on how to make improvements needed to alleviate the terrible conditions of IM program. “We need help from the SBG and the Buff and Blue to make our program successful and to make our program better for future generations,” remarked Bucci. The IM Staff wanted the SBG to get support from students and the Buff and Blue to expose the conditions of the IM Program and get recognition from students. The SBG and the staff plan to establish a panel discussion hosted by the SBG. Randy Shank, the Director of Athletic Affairs, will be the moderator of the panel. In the course of this discussion, the IM Staff will detail their problems for the students. The panel will be held on Tuesday, October 31 - the exact time will be announced later. The purpose of this is to convince the entire student body to support the strikers.

The IM Staff expresses its appreciation for the support it has gotten so far, and wishes to emphasize that it depends on the continued support of the student body. They will continue their strike until they are assured that their demands will be met.

Letter from President Jordan: IM Strike

You may be aware that I met last week with two representatives from the IM Program (Bruce Bucci and Marsha Wetzel), the Dean of the School of Education and Human Services (Dr. David Martin), and the Chair of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation (Dr. Ronald Dreher). It was a very good meeting. Both Bruce and Marsha spoke about the need for more support and leadership in the area of intramurals and the five of us talked about the importance of the IM Program to Gallaudet. I think that the students were well prepared, thoughtful and articulate. I also think that the meeting went very well.

I met next with the Provost, Dr. Ann Davidson, and told her of this meeting with students and asked that she explore strategies for providing a level of support to the IM Program that would be one that we all agreed was appropriate. She has talked to me twice this week about her progress and I am confident that we will resolve the whole thing in a very positive way.

I did tell both Marsha and Bruce that I didn’t think the strike should continue, that I did not think it was in the best interests of the students. I think that the meeting that I had with them and the discussion we had demonstrated to them that we agree about the importance of the IM Program at Gallaudet.

I. King Jordan

1989 Domino’s Team Tennis League Update

Team Standing: W L
CanYankee 4 - 2
Pea Brain 3 - 2
Tennis Nut 2 - 4
Fuzz Sandwich 2 - 4

Schedule of Matches:
9/18 - Fuzz Sandwich vs. Pea Brain Results:
9/10 - Pea Brain def. Tennis Nut, 5 - 4
9/11 - Pea Brain def. CanYankee, 5 - 4
9/12 - Fuzz Sandwich def. Tennis Nut, 4 - 1

An Immature Tourney for Trios

John Paul Phillips
DELTA SIGMA PHI BROTHER

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity hosted a three-on-three basketball double-elimination tournament last Sunday, October 15th in the Hughes Gym. The tournament was given in support of the Intramural Staff strike. The purpose was to increase the public’s awareness and show them what they have been missing out since the strike started.

The tournament was a success, with 16 teams of three men each showing up at the contest. After many hot games and close contests, a team called “The Immature” won. We would like to congratulate the members of that team- Mike Schultz, R.J. Kaufman and Tonn Lutrell- and thank all the players on all teams for their hard effort. Thanks also to the fans for their spirit!

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