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Kappa Gamma

Volleyball tournament: The Kappa Gamma Fraternity hosted a volleyball tournament on September 8th. After prize cost deductions, \$121.21 was raised, and distributed as follows: \$50.00 to the National Kidney Foundation, \$41.21 to Gallaudet University Intramurals, and \$30.00 to the Northwest Campus Youth Training Program.

Student Congress

By-Laws: The Student Congress has passed the by-laws with eighteen representatives favoring it and two representatives opposing it. It has to go through President Gonzales for her signature in order for it to be put into effect.

Adopt a Dorm Act: The Adopt A Dorm Act was passed at the September 11th Student Congress Meeting. Each organization may "adopt" a dormitory, keeping it clean and promoting recycling.

Chief Justice and Vice Speaker Approved: Larry Cohen was approved as SBG Chief Justice at the September 11th meeting. Karl Ewan was nominated

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Saturday Weather



High - 85°
Low - 80°

SUNDAY 64/72 RAIN
MONDAY 54/57 SHOWERS

Source: The Weather Channel

Homecoming Floating Ballroom Tickets Sold Out

Rob Koch
Associate News Editor

450 Homecoming 1991 tickets were sold out in a record nine days and many students were visibly upset or unhappy about this.

One student, who wishes to

remain anonymous, told her story to the Buff and Blue.

She said, "Two Wednesdays ago, I was in line all excited and I was the 22nd person in line. As the line got smaller and smaller, I became one of the five people left to buy the tickets. At that point, Ritchie

Bryant, Chairperson of Homecoming, said, 'I regret to inform you that the Homecoming tickets were all sold out.'"

I stood there saying to myself, "That's impossible!"

Debbie Bravin, Vice-President of the Student Body

Government, then came out to confirm Ritchie's words. I even bought a dress and was all set for Homecoming. I am very upset about this."

The tickets were \$40 per person, \$80 per couple.

First 50 tickets were reserved for SBG members.

HMB Renovations Ahead of Time



View of Hall Memorial Building before renovations began.

Walter M. Klatt
News Reporter

The Gallaudet University campus has decided to add a fourth floor to the existing HMB, in order to expand the number of classrooms and offices for faculty and staff.

The construction firm "Donohoe" is now doing the majority of the work. There are also several smaller firms working together. The primary goal of Donohoe is to do the concrete pouring, bricklaying, electrical, and the structural work. While the several smaller firms are responsible for the removal of asbestos, another responsibility is to do the temporary roofing work to stem the leakages on the third and second floors.

Donohoe has done a lot of reinforcing to the critical weight bearing the walls throughout the building. Also, there have been a few relocations.

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Carl Schroeder Retained, Raises Questions

David Hunter
News Reporter

"In the spring semester of 1991, English professor Carl Schroeder was informed that his tenure at Gallaudet would not be renewed," according to an anonymous source.

However, this year, he has returned to the classroom and Gallaudet University.

Many of his students were perplexed about this decision and wondered why his contract was not renewed.

Many students thought that he was a wonderful teacher and advocated their desire of ASL being used in class, according to the source.

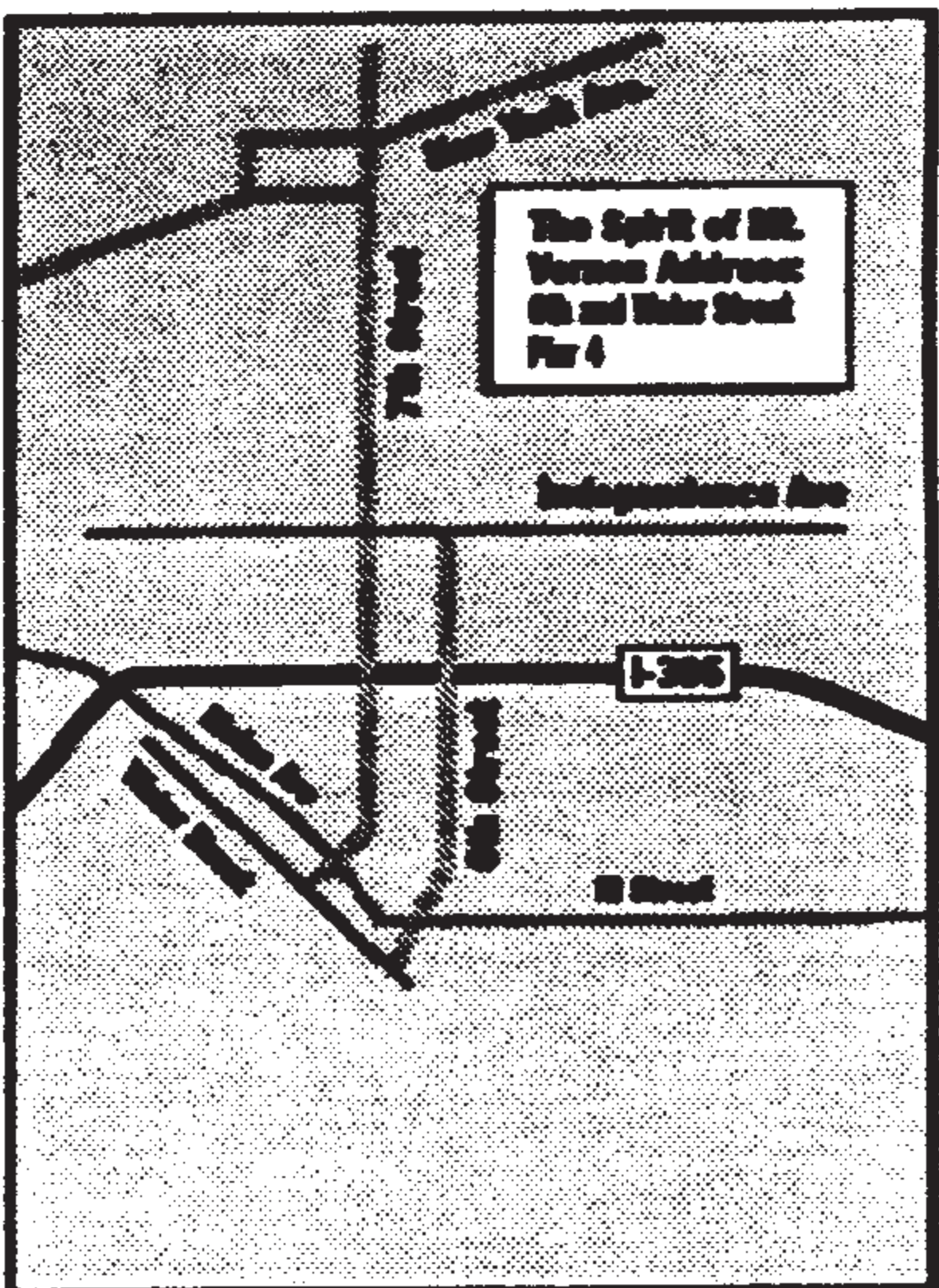
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Homecoming Plans Underway, 475 to Attend the Ballroom

Todd McIntosh
News Reporter

Homecoming, the most anticipated event of this fall semester, is about to arrive on Saturday, October 26th. This year's homecoming theme, "A Moment You Will Never Forget," will indeed be a reality in this year's ballroom event.

Ritchie Bryant, Homecoming '91 Chairperson, has announced that the ballroom will be aboard the cruise-liner "Mt. Vernon" this year. The cruise-liner will hold the soldout capacity of 450 people that plan to attend. The ship will set sail from Pier 4 on the Washington, DC Riverfront to



Mount Vernon and back. The roundtrip voyage is expected to take 3-4 hours.

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Matlin Stars in Reasonable Doubts

Marlee Matlin stars, along with handsome Mark Harmon, in new show, "Reasonable Doubts".

She plays a deaf Assistant District Attorney Tess Kaufman who is paired up with Mark Harmon because he knows a little sign language.

The show premiered last Thursday, grabbing 13.7

Nielsen rating (each point represents 991,000 viewers).

On Friday, "Reasonable Doubts" pulled the highest rating in NBC's lineup, 8.2, tying well against ABC.

The role, according to the US magazine, was originally written for a hearing person but was rewritten when Matlin expressed interest in the show.

NEWS

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DAKA Contract Examined

Lynda Niglio
News Reporter

We had an interview with Chuck Mann, who is Director of Business Services at Gallaudet University.

He's involved in many other services, as well including DAKA.

DAKA not only supplied food for the cafeteria, but the company is also responsible for the food at the snack bar in the Ely Center, the vending machines on campus, Model Secondary School for the Deaf cafeteria, Northwest Campus cafeteria, and Kendall Demonstration Elementary School.

There are several compa-

nies who are interested in signing the contract with Gallaudet University. Gallaudet University has to renew DAKA's contract every year even though they are planning on staying with the same company.

On the 5th year the people from Director of Business Services start looking for new companies who would like to sign the five-year contract with Gallaudet University.

While looking for new bidders, the Director of Business Services is mostly concerned about the companies meeting the university's requirements.

Secondly, the university looks for how much experience each contractor has. Third, the university determines the prices of each bidder.

The SBG is responsible for setting up the selection committee.

The representatives from SBG will be choosing a variety of students from Preparatory to Graduate students to represent their class.

The representatives will be getting together to make a decision on which company they prefer.

The decision that the SBG made will go into effect in July 1992.

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Now Independent Greek Council Going Strong

Robert Cooper
Press Release

The Greek Council of Gallaudet University was informally established in early 1980's, merging the old Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council into a self-governing organization.

The Greek Council has been officially recognized by the University last January.

The Greek Council consists of all eight Greek Organizations on Kendall Green, which are also recognized by the University, and each sends two representatives to the Greek Council for any meeting regarding the Greek issues on the campus.

According to Greek Council's Preamble in its Constitution, it states:

Recognizing that Greek organizations at Gallaudet University exist to promote student achievement and excellence at the University, the Greeks do hereby establish a Greek Council under the jurisdiction of the office of Student Affairs to facilitate cooperation, friendship, scholarship, fellowship, personal growth, and good conduct and morals of individual members and fraternal societies on campus."

The purpose of the Greek Council, also stated in its

Constitution, is to help maintain proper social and academic standards of individual members of Greek organizations and of the organizations themselves.

To be an agent for good relations and serve as a forum for discussion on questions of interest to the University and the Greek community.

To serve as a liaison between the Greeks and the University administration through Student Affairs.

To organize and plan events, activities, seminars, and community services.

To compile rules and make agreements in matters involving rushing and pledging through the Inter-Fraternity committee and the Inter-Sorority committee.

Last of all, to assist in the process whereby a new Greek organization may be established at Gallaudet University.

The Greek Council meets on every other Thursdays during this semester, and there are several various committee meetings conducted when deemed necessary by the Greek Council members.

The Greek Council met last week, and the representatives had an open discus-

sion on various Greek issues, mostly on rules and procedures on pledging and views on how to make Greek Council more efficient government of the Greek community.

This year, the Greek Council will focus its attention more closely to Greek Unity, development of its by-laws, and promote its prestige in the University by uses of community service and academic achievement.

The next Greek Council meeting will be held on Thursday next week.

The members of Greek Council are as follows: Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Theta, Delta Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Zeta.

The officers of the Greek Council are: Robert Cooper, President; Joel Mankowski, Vice-President; Darla Milner, Treasurer; and the Secretary is yet to be chosen. The secretary will be elected at next meeting.

The participating members for this fall semester pledging are: all the Sororities and two Fraternities, KS & DSP. The pledging periods will occur every semester for both Fraternities and Sororities.

Pre-Homecoming Party, "BAI" Scheduled on Oct. 25

Lynda Nigilo
News Reporter

The Homecoming Committee will be having a Pre-Homecoming Party on October 25.

The party, BAI, will be held at the receiving dock behind the Cafeteria. The time will be from 10 pm to 2

am.

The charge will be announced.

The party will have entertainment, music, food, drinks, and games, which will be a surprise.

There will also be a bonfire on the soccer field.

Sam Hawk, Chair of the

Pre-Homecoming Party, is responsible for organizing this event, along with Nancy Hlibok, the Assistant Chairperson for Pre-HC.

Ritchie Bryant, the Homecoming chair, encourages all students to go because he has heard that it will be BAI.

English Professor Schroeder Retained by the Department, Kensicki Offers No Comment

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couldn't tell the Buff and Blue why he was not being renewed.

Carl Schroeder couldn't comment due to the advice of his lawyers.

Robert Williams, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,

would not comment when asked on this topic.

"I am not at liberty to dis-

cuss personnel matters or individual faculty members with you at this time. I hope you understand that in my position I have to maintain confidentiality. I would do the same if someone asked to interview me about [anyone]," he said.

Dr. Nancy Kensicki, Chair of the English Department, responded similarly:

"I would be very pleased

to be interviewed, but since it's about Carl Schroeder, I'm sure you know that I'm not at liberty to discuss personnel matters on individual faculty members, and in my position, I have to maintain confidentiality. If somebody asked to interview me about [anyone], I would still say the same."

Provost Harvey Corson could not be reached for comment.

HMB Renovations to be Completed by 1993

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tions for several departments in order for the work to be done efficiently.

The project was given a time span of three years with the completion date scheduled for 1994, but since these several companies are running so quickly that their progress has shrunk the targeted completion date to two years instead of three.

HMB renovation will run up to an estimated cost of about 16 million dollars, most of which will be funded by Gallaudet University's budget and, in addition, a small percentage through private resources.

About safety concerns of being in HMB, "I'm a lot safer in HMB than I am driving

home on Route 50." Dean Robert L. Williams said. HMB is an old building built in 1956.

Even though it is an older building, no structural flaws were found.

The ground is positively solid for the added weight with a four story building without the slightest hint of sinkage.

Problems so far are limited to leaks in the roof after heavy rains.

Dr. Williams said the there was minor damage to a teacher's office....a printer and stack of historical papers were soaked.

Other than that the building is in extraordinary shape after thirty-five years.

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and elected as Student Congress Vice Speaker. The SBG Cabinet members for the Executive branch were also approved at the meeting.

Homecoming Plans Approved: Ritchie Bryant was approved as Homecoming Chair at the September 11th meeting. The Homecoming Budget was then approved at the September 25th meeting.

Parking Protest: The Student Congress has passed their approval in supporting the Parking Protest signatures. President Gonzales has yet to sign this protest in order for it to be recognized by the SBG. Kevin Kovacs, who is in charge of the Parking Protest, said that he has over 500 signatures and is now collecting more. The Parking Protest was to win students the right to park under Hanson Plaza, behind Benson Hall, in the HMB parking area, and the area between Peet Hall and the West Office Buildings. The Parking Protest group wanted the teachers to park in the Field House area. It is also designed to get DOSS to cancel out tickets made up until September 30th.

HC Plans Well Underway

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Bryant has also announced that the ballroom has two dance floors, two cash bars, six television sets, music provided by the cruise dj, and hor d'oeuvres.

A program book will be provided, along with a surprise complimentary gift.

Derek Braun, Homecoming Public Relations chairperson, has announced that Victor Marques, Ballroom Chairperson, and Jenny Lin, Entertainment Chairperson, were responsible for making this years ballroom event possible.

Ritchie Bryant's expectations for this years ballroom for the people attending was "... They will pleasantly surprised, and I guarantee it!"

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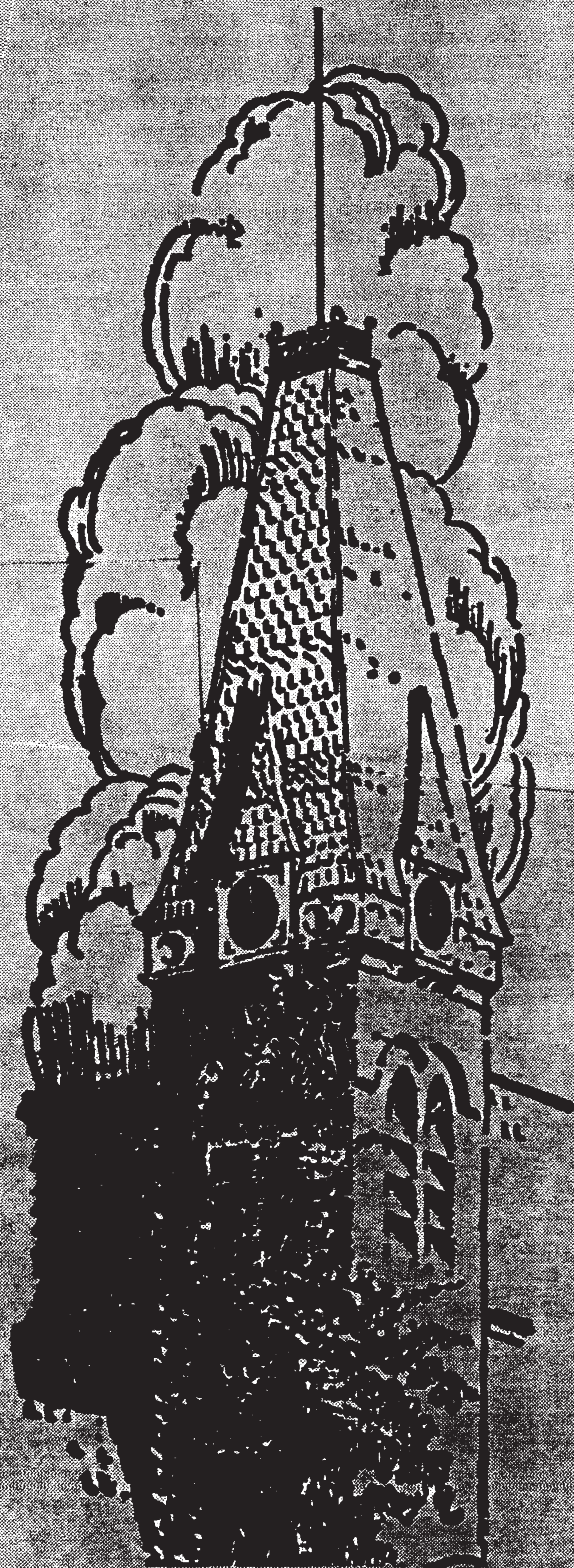
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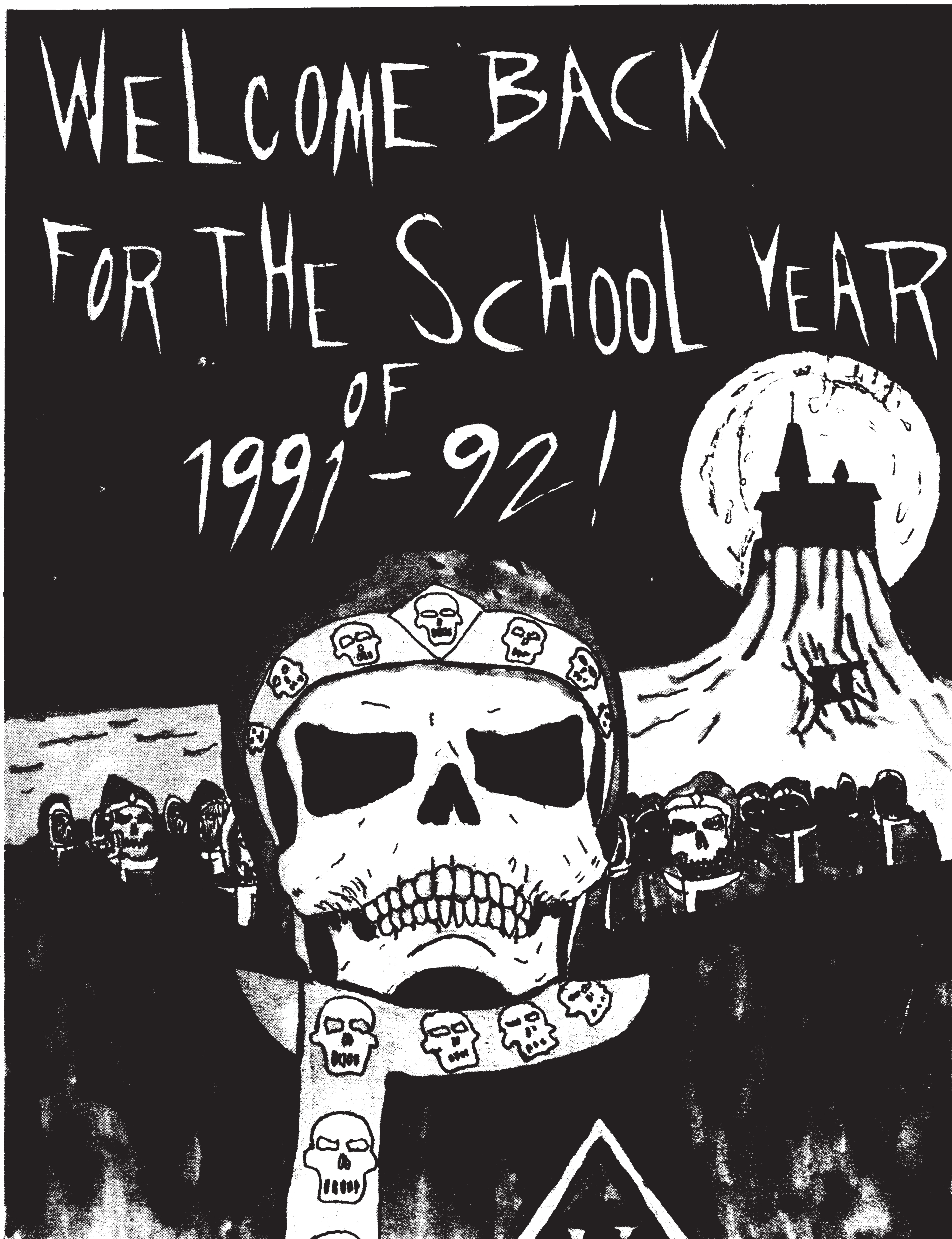
The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon Sigma Chapter and Pledges

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Where are they now?

Locations of offices and departments that have moved because of campus construction.

**Accounting Offices— Central Unit Building
(Accounts Payable, Administrative Computing, Controller, Payroll, and Student Accounts)**

Cashier— Ely Center Atrium

Administrative and Community Services—Dawes House

Admissions—Benson Hall, first floor in the rear

Budget Office—EMG Building

**Business Services—Appleby Building
(Design and Construction, Property Management, Purchasing, Telecommunications, and the Officer of Business Services)**

Child Development Center—KDES

Continuing Education:

**National Academy and PACE— Cogswell Hall, basement
Dean's Office, Conference Management Unit and Extension and Summer Programs— Carlin Hall, basement**

Gallaudet Research Institute:

**Technology Assessment Program, Genetic Services, and Mental Health Research—
MSSD, second floor**

Culture and Communication Studies— Fay House

Institutional Research— EMG Building, lower level

Interpreting Services— EMG Building, lower level

Personnel— Chapel Hall

Pre-College Program's Deans Office— KDES

Vice-President for Administration and Business— EMG Building

FEATURES



KU KLUX KLAN:
An Inside View

ALOPECIA AREATA:
A Myth Dispelled



Actor Chris Tolliver sights land in the National Theatre of the Deaf's production of *Treasure Island*. Photo Credit - A. Vincent Scarano

In Spotlight: Gene Mirus

Irvine Stewart
Features Editor

Gene Mirus, a former Gallaudet student, is slated to appear in The National Theatre of the Deaf's "Treasure Island" production on October 4 and 5 at Elstad Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Actor Mirus recently joined the cast in August 1991 after he attended the National Theatre of the Deaf summer school.

"I studied there for one month with a wonderful group. We had a lot of fun and we shared many feelings with each other," said Mirus.

Being on the road is a new experience for Mirus. The company hit the road three weeks ago and plans to

travel for two months.

There are talks about traveling to South Africa. "It will be great if we go. We can educate more people about American Sign Language (ASL) and teach them about Deaf Culture in America. Hopefully, we can learn a lot from them also," Mirus said.

Mirus is no newcomer to stage performing. He has been involved in other theatre plays. "NTD is my first big challenge in acting. There are so much emotions in the role I play. The death scene is the one I enjoy the most. I feel like I grow as an actor every time I get on the stage and perform. I wish I could sit back and see the play itself performed on the stage," Mirus commented.

NTD celebrates its 25th anniversary tour today. There will be a V.I.P. party after the show Friday night.

The ensemble consists of eight deaf and two hearing actors. Nan Webster is the set designer.

According to press release, the artistic director promises NTD will contain the larger-than-life characters, romantic sea voyages, mysterious benefactors, and dynamic duels of the original, but adds that the NTD actors will take a gleefully informal approach to the classic. The program cover was drawn by John Lennon.

After the performance at Elstad Auditorium Saturday night, NTD's next stop will be in Iowa.

A Stewart Speaking: "You've To Be Carefully Taught"

Irvine Stewart
Features Editor

Always the bridesmaid, never the bride. Afrocentric may finally have the chance to step up to the altar soon. The absence of a black fiction writer in English curriculum in colleges and universities became a national concern in recent years. TIME magazines reported the race intolerance is on the rise on United States college campus:

The social-science department at Santa Monica College censured economics professor Eugene Buchholz for agruing ethic-and gender based studies "sidetrack students who could otherwise gain useful disciplines or skills" and in San Francisco, students who signed up for a fall-semester [black writers] course in Politics at San Francisco State picketed it instead, and most eventually dropped out. Their complaint: it was listed in the catalog under Political Science

rather than Black Studies."

At the heart of the matter is whether the omission of black writers is an intended censorship or misguided hindsight by college staff, faculty, or school committee. In The Journal of Negro Education, Barabara A. Sizemore wrote that: "The current debate over the content of American education especially with regard to curriculum, is a heated one. On one side are those who emphasize pluralism and inclusiveness based on gender, ethnicity, race, and class. Those advocates assert that a different kind of curriculum focus is required if racism, sexism, and classism are ever to disappear from the face of Western culture. On the other hand are advocates of Eurocentric, male-dominated traditionalism such as Bennett, Bloom, and Hirsch (1987). Those tradionalist critics have accused the pluralist of disregarding questions of intellectual and aesthetic quality."

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PulseLine

Student Health Service

One of the main functions of the Student Health Service is to provide quality health care to students through health education.

We will be writing a weekly column called "PULSELINE".

Specific health problems and concerns identified by you and the Health Service staff will be discussed in "PULSELINE".

Among the four health articles written each month, one will be taken from Health, a vax conference.

We encourage you to ask any question on the Health vax conference or send health related topics you would like to see discussed, to the Editor, Buff and Blue, Attn: "PULSELINE"

Each semester the Counseling Center offers a

variety of counseling groups. If you think you might be interested in joining one of these groups or would like more information, come to the University Counseling Center, Room 237 Ely Center to schedule a group intake appointment with the receptionist.

EMPOWERING
YOURSELF
Tuesdays 3-4 p.m.

LEARNING
DISABILITIES
Thursdays 3-4 p.m.

FRESHMEN
SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesday 3-4 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN
OF ALCOHOLICS
Wednesdays 3-4 p.m.

Alopecia Areata: The Myth Dispelled

Andrea Shettle

Hesitantly, the girl approaches me and lightly touches my shoulder to get my attention. I look into her anxious face and groan inwardly, for I know what is coming. The question will not be new, and this person will not be the first to guess wrong.

"Do you have cancer?" she asks with her hands. Are you dying, she asks more silently still with her eyes.

We are standing in the bathroom in our dorm, both of us in pajamas and a bathrobe. We are brushing our teeth. I am not wearing my wig so she can see that I am about ninety percent bald. The natural conclusion—she thinks—is that I must be undergoing chemotherapy

treatments for cancer.

"No, I do not have cancer," I explain. "I have alopecia areata—"

Alop—what?

I fingerspell it again. Alopecia areata. Then I begin to explain: "Alopecia areata does not mean I am dying, and it does not mean I have cancer. Alopecia areata simply means hair loss—nothing else." The girl continues to look at me, so I go on. "When you have alopecia," I say, "it's sort of like your body has just become allergic to hair, and thinks it doesn't belong in your body, so your immune system attacks the hair and makes it fall out faster than it normally would."

"Oh," is her only response. She spits the rest of the toothpaste from her mouth into the nearest sink

and leaves the bathroom.

I also could have told her, had she been interested, that two million people in the United States alone have alopecia: there are more people with alopecia than there are people who identify themselves as belonging to the deaf community. Half the people with alopecia are women and half are men. With alopecia, hair loss can begin at any age from infancy to middle age and beyond; the person who stood before me a moment ago staring with amazement at my near-bald scalp may well begin to lose hair from alopecia herself someday.

I also could have added that when you have alopecia, your hair CAN grow in again—which means it is NOT

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KKK ■ An Inside View

Two years ago, a black family who moved to Howell, Michigan. On that same evening, there was a burning cross on their front yard. Residents of Howell believed it was the Ku Klux Klan who was responsible for this act. But, this case was never investigated.

I decided that there was not much I could interview about in D.C. that I didn't have at least a working knowledge of.

So, I decided to interview a retired Klan leader, a Mr. Robert E. Miles in Cohacta, Michigan. This place is located north of Howell. He shared his experiences and tales of this group with me in his home.

I had no idea there was a chapter of the Klan nearby and I did not know who to talk to about it. I decided then to contact a policeman-friend for information. He gave me Miles' name, address, and phone number. So, this was where I began my interview. Michigan had then finally opened their first Relay Center. Of course, I used that service to contact Robert Miles. We agreed to hold the interview on that same afternoon at 3 pm.

His home was out in the country. There was a KKK symbol on the front of his black and red house. There was a big barn out in the back yard. He's was his 60's, wore army boots, olive green shirt, and cut-off brown shorts. We exchanged awkward greetings.

Throughout the course of the interview, he gave me

some pictures, newsletters, books on the history of the Klan, and a Klan ritual book.

B&B: Hello, Robert. I was born in Howell, and I have never known noticed there was a chapter around here. Let me start by asking you where you were born?

RM: Bridgport, Connecticut, 1925.

B&B: What made you join the Klan?

RM: It was here since 1921. I took it over as a tool to fight the federal government. It was a vehicle I used in the 1968 Wallace candidacy.

B&B: So, you personally don't hate blacks only? What are the reasons behind the purpose of this chapter?

RM: The government creates hatred between races by playing each against the other. I am WHITE- I am concerned about the perpetuation of my own racial species. If I were black, yellow, or green - I would feel the same.

B&B: What kind of rituals did the KKK perform? Can you share them with us?

RM: They all originated from the Masonic Order and then added items, such as the lightning of the cross, from other sources.

B&B: The cross is something that I don't understand.



First of all, some people claim that Jesus was black, now it may seem like "killing" Jesus by doing that ritual- which conflicts with the Klan contention that all members are Christians.

RM: No. Scottish history is its source. In the ancient Scottish times, a fiery cross was used to summon clans-people to war. Runners would trudge from hamlet to hamlet, carrying a fiery cross to summon all males of both clans to war. Later in the second Era of the KKK movement, it was adopted as a theatrical symbol. In the first Era, it was never used. The first Era (1866-1879) was purely military and guerrilla warfare against the damned federals.

B&B: What did the federals do that really turns you off?

RM: They are hypocrites and traitors to their own race. Anyone can rent them but no one buys them. They are prostitutes who sell their services to anyone who has MONEY.

B&B: I have always defined the KKK as a group of people who hate blacks only...am I right? Why blacks? Why not the Chinese or other ethnic groups?

RM: Blacks are perceived

as "machinary parts" that were out of place originally. Later, as black nationalism increased, lower-income white workers of felt threatened. After all, rich and middle class whites simply moved away from blacks while white workers were stuck in the older neighborhoods as blacks moved in. Racial friction arises from change. Upper-income groups can afford change. Poor folks are hard-pressed to put food on the table without the added aggravation of social experiments and social disruption.

B&B: Are the KKK like the poor folks who were stuck with racial conflicts?

RM: The KKK is the extreme manifestation of what most whites believe. Most whites do not hate blacks but neither do they want to have any sort of interaction with them. If all blacks went back to Africa tomorrow morning, all whites would be liberals immediately!

B&B: Are you blaming the interaction of the races for the lack of freedom? Do you hate blacks personally?

RM: I don't hate anyone except governments. Blacks will only be free when they rule themselves. We have separation of the races by choice. Detroit, NYC, Atlanta,

etc. are island "republics" in a mini-form.

B&B: What does that symbol represent?

RM: They are our real vehicle. The Klan is a tool we use. The "symbol" is a "chop". It was formed in 1947 from a group of us white Russians in NYC. It stands for the name, "Free Association Form." "F" facing left, then "A", then "F" facing right. Originally, it was drawn differently since many of our original group (before we took over the Michigan Klan) were part of Count Vonsiatsky's group from Harbin, Manchuria.

B&B: Have you or any of your members killed any blacks?

RM: Not that I know of...we never had any problems with blacks in Michigan. Read the Detroit newspapers...they are their own worst enemies.

B&B: So, the KKK now, in its 5th Era, is more like an anti-government organization?

RM: Mostly, but some have real hang-ups and blame the "itch" instead of the "mosquito."

B&B: Tell me, what do you think of cults?

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Ex: Grand Dragon of KKK Robert Miles jots down his response.

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RM: Cults are merely small religions which haven't been successful yet. Once they are successful, they cease to be "cults" and are then called "religions."

B&B: Before you joined the KKK, what did you do?

RM: I worked for the British Crown for 22 years, including a Scottish conglomerate which was an insurance operation.

B&B: Why don't you move to a different country since you hate the government so much?

RM: Why? Let them give up, surrender, and change their ways. I enjoy fighting them. We will try them for being rebels against the King and then everything will be OK.

B&B: If you had the whole country looking at you, what would you say?

RM: Stop being hypocrites. Say what you believe and practice it as I do by living apart with those I am comfortable with. Let each do his or her own thing as long as no one is hurt. But, to be free, one must have free choice in all things.

B&B: What if the federals are not hypocrites but practicing what they believe in?

RM: I don't believe that they believe in anything...and never will!

B&B: Then, should I interview lawyers, cops, and federals?

RM: Why not? Let me know how your paper comes out and the reactions to this article.

B&B: Did the federals charge you for anything?

RM: Yes, in 1973. Conspiracy...bombing an

empty bus at Pontiac and tarring and feathering a school principal. They said that I "ordered" both since I was the Klan Chieftain, therefore, I was responsible. I never ordered this nor knew it was to occur. I served 6 years at Marion (the replacement prison for Alcatraz, hard time). Also charged and tried in 1988 for Sedition but I was acquitted at Fort Smith, Arkansas. A charge said I tried with others to overthrow the government....me and my two cows!

B&B: How many members are there in this chapter of the KKK?

RM: Everyone has their own sheets. Who knows how many sheets hang on the wash line?

B&B: What can a KKK member cannot do?

RM: They can do what they want...same as everyone else...except marry out of their race and make love to non-whites.

B&B: What do you mean by "same as everyone else?"

RM: Oh, you're right...for each of us, there are restrictions. No one is totally free.

B&B: What are the conditions that must be met to become a Klan member?

RM: Be white (as far as you know), be a Christian, and able to work together in harmony with others who believe what you do.

B&B: How do they become a member?

RM: We select potential recruits who are compatible with ourselves. We question them to see if they are truly interested...then we check out their history.

B&B: Have you kicked any member out of the Klan? If so, what were the reasons?

RM: Drunks, informers, hotheads...those that cause trouble.

B&B: Is KKK now an anti-government or a anti-black organization?

RM: Mainly concerned with our own RACE. We ignore the government and the blacks...unless they bother us.

B&B: What if they do?

RM: Skin them and pray they get AIDS!

B&B: You realize whites can get it too?

RM: True.

B&B: What if a friendly black guy starts a conversation with you at a store restaurant...what will you do?

RM: Respond in kind, if one is courteous, we are courteous in return. If they are not, neither are we.

B&B: Thank you for all the information.

A Stewart Speaking

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It would be an English student's grave mistake to assume that an Eurocentric viewpoint does not concern itself to minority theme, plot, or characters. To Kill A Mockingbird, Words From The Heart, and Summer Lightning are classic literature written about black lives. William Blakes compares the condition of a white lad to that of a black lad in his famous poetry. Many drama critics believe the title character in Othello written by William Shakespeare is dark-skinned or black.

The question of whether the silent "censorship" of black writer is intended by white upperclass society or is simply a misguided attempt is answered one way by Darwin T. Turner from New Black Voices: "Although Afro-Americans have been writing literature in England since 1746 and publishing book in English since 1773, literature by Afro-Americans has become significantly visible in college only within the past ten years..."

America challenges the assumption of the "mono-culture" through the media, school, churches, and other

public images makers. There is nothing controversial about saying black Africans invented science and mathematics. Who decided who did what? And isn't it more reasonable that children learn about black people in Africa before slavery than to lead them to think that Blacks begin their existence as slaves with no history.

Economic and language barriers are vital factors in hidden censorship of black writers. An African-American writer must confront conflicts in getting his or her book published.

In some cases, publishing company would refuse to published Afro-American literature because they believe that African-American books written by black writers do not have a buying market. In the past, many publishers often object to what they termed "Black English" employed by most Afro-American writers. This was the case with writer like Amos Tutuola, Alice Walker, and host of other black writers. The question seems to be this: "Is Black English a bad English?"

The question is moot because it is a hasty generalization to assume all black writers are uneducated or that all black do speak that way because of ignorance.

There are black writers who chose Black English for specific purposes in writing. Fredrick Douglass, Phyllis Wheatley, and DuBois chose different methods for their writing experiences. It does not mean they are more educated than other black writer- They took the formal English in their writing because it helped their themes, plots, and concepts. It is a danger to say they copied white European writers because then white society will accliam English as the write people's language. In the end, English belongs to everyone. Different cultures often write English as their first language while they also develop their own unique way of communications. A wise judge would say that English is the language learned by most people in America, while other languages can be developed by location, culture, or employment.

Apathy is the true censorship of African-American Literature. Instead of seeking after new and fresh literature by black writers, the Right would rather choose from the Great Classics by white male writers. If Shakespeare, Thomas Paine, or Mark Twain could see the senseless debates about race and curriculum, they would

turn over in their graves.

Using ignorance against students in classroom is considered censorship. A refusal to use a book in classroom on the basis of the author's recognition is silly and pointless to argue because ignorance is not a logical excuse for banning the author or his work. Many African-American writers are hidden from students because teachers don't know or appreciate African-American novels. When a teacher is hassled by other faculty members for picking an "unknown" black writer for literature study, censorship is evident. If you broke a federal law and then, told the judge that you didn't know it, he will surely reply that ignorance is no excuse.

African-American Literature changes the language for black people. It helps us to understand the history and give home to feelings trapped inside black readers. They can choose a street druggie's vulgar speech, a president's formal address, or

a teen-agers' rap lines. There is no need to be

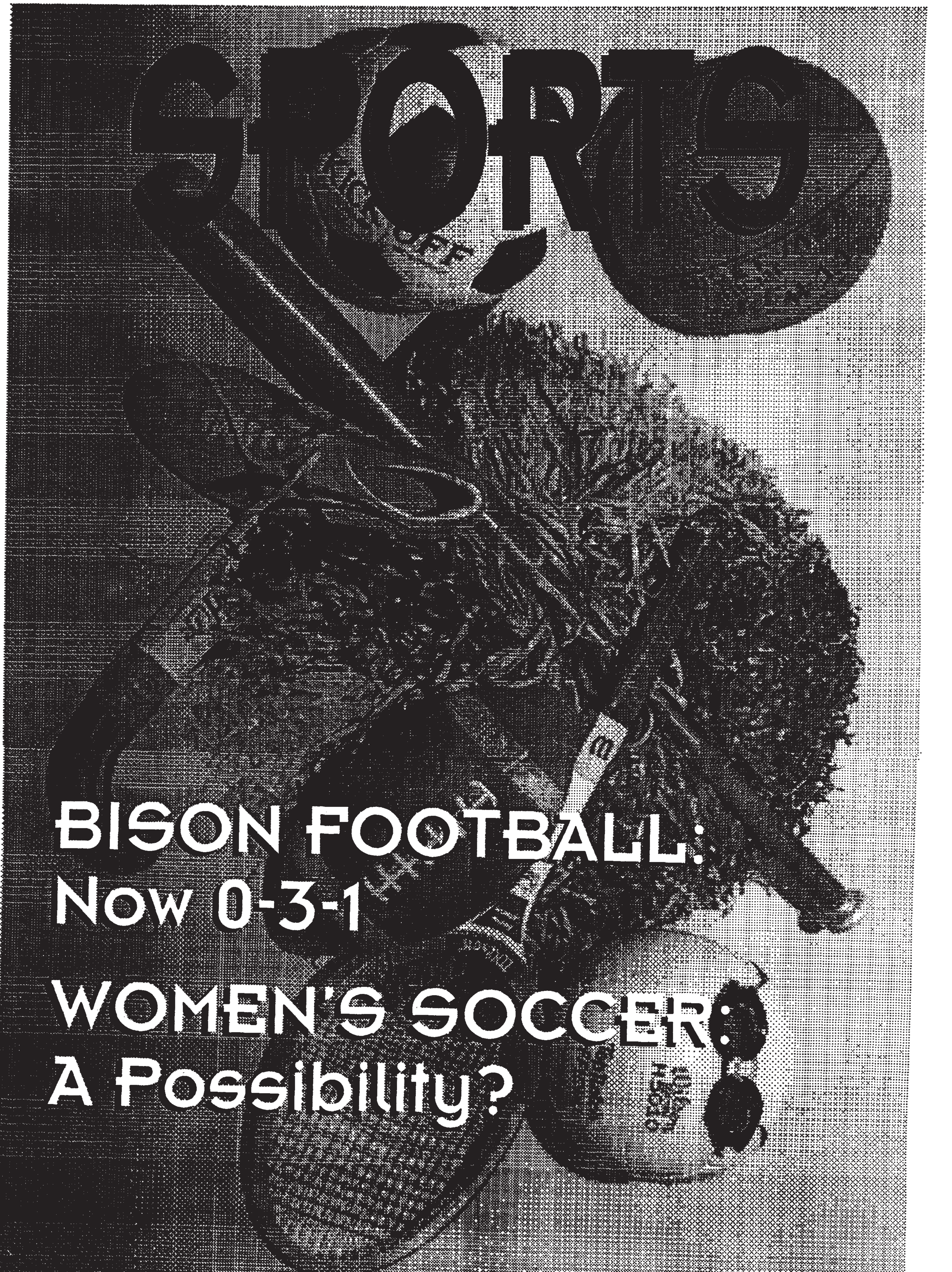
ashamed of the fact that Black English DO exists among the African-American writer. It is NOT a wrong form of expression, it's different. A writer have to decide for himself what is the best form of expression in his writing.

Censorship appears in all forms (editorial intervention, self-censorship, distribution intervention, etc). It is clear that silence review is the worst intervention especially for publication of African-American literature. We cannot choose to ignore the vast talent of black writer simply because of canons or Black English. White teachers become censors when they choose not to provide an African-American book for class reading simply they believe the author is not known to the students at large.

Justice and fairness require that we educate ourselves and our students of the hidden "censored" writers by teaching Afro-American books in class along with other writers.

**The Buff & Blue Staff Wishes You
a Great Semester!**

SPORTS



BISON FOOTBALL:
Now 0-3-1

WOMEN'S SOCCER:
A Possibility?

Bison Team Defeated by Marist

Press Release

The Bison fell to 0-3-1 after a loss to conference rival Marist. Marist beat Gallaudet 46-21.

The Bison were trailing 0-12 early in the second quarter until freshman quarterback Stefan Bergan hit a junior receiver for a 16 yard touchdown pass. The half ended with the Red Foxes holding a 12-7 advantage.

Marist struck early in the third quarter, but the Bison answered with a four-yard touchdown pass from Bergan to sophomore running back Jock Williams.

Marist then scored 28 unanswered points. Following a series of Gallaudet injuries and turnovers, senior Rocky Murray was moved from offensive guard to running back and scored Gallaudet's

final points on a one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, Yo Moore, who was named the ACFC Defensive Player of the Week, recorded 14 solo tackles, eight assists, one for a loss of two yards, one fumble recovery, and one blocked kick. Sophomore linebacker Matt Thompson also had an outstanding day, recording 16 tackles.

Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference Team Standings

	CONFERENCE					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
St. Francis	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	24	52
Gallaudet	0	1	0	21	46	0	3	1	64	120
Marist	1	0	0	46	21	2	2	0	102	61
St. John Fisher	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1

Zuniga, Lindsey Finish Strong for Cross Country

Press Release

Freshman Laura Zuniga and junior Liz Lindsey finished 15th and 18th respectively out of 65 runners at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

Zuniga ran a 21:27 and Lindsey a 21:49 as the women's squad finished 7th of eight teams. As a team,

Gallaudet finished with a score of 138.

Freshman Steve Hubmer led the men with a time of 29:06, finishing 36th of 93 runners.

Sophomore Robert Hall also ran well (47th; 29:44). Sophomore Toby Daniels finished 3rd for Gallaudet and 50th overall (29:53). The men finished 8th of nine teams

with a score of 237.

"Both teams ran very well," said Head Coach Jack Mika. "I'm pleased everyone is still improving with each meet."

This week, the Bison cross-country team hosts the Gallaudet Invitational, which begins at 10:00. Let's Go Bison!

Malich & Gilbert Shine in Volleyball Victories

Press Release

Freshman Amiee Malich and Karen Gilbert sparked Gallaudet to a 3-1 record as the Bison improved to 10-11 overall.

The freshman duo played a major role in victories over Hood College (15-1, 15-5), Mary Baldwin College (15-3, 15-1), and Anne Arundel Community College (6-15, 15-11, 15-13). Gallaudet had lost their game against York College with 11-15, 14-16, 15-11, 15-17.

Malich was quiet against Hood College, recording only two kills, two blocks, and seven digs.

In a best of five matches against York, the 5'9" power hitter notched five kills, three service aces, 52 digs, and 13

blocks.

Against Mary Baldwin and Anne Arundel, Malich recorded a total of 14 kills, two service aces, 13 digs, and two blocked shots.

Gilbert had 15 kills, six service aces, 72 digs, and 14 blocks against Hood and York.

In the Mary Baldwin match, she had three kills, four service aces, and three digs.

Against Anne Arundel, the middle hitter notched 11 kills, three service aces, 16 digs and one blocked shot.

Freshman Liz Henry also played well leading the Bison in kills against Hood. Henry drilled 11 kills against York, second on the team to Gilbert.

Brooklyn College Drops Football

Press Release

Brooklyn College Athletic Director Len Roitman recently announced that the college will not field a football team this season.

"There was not enough interest from the student body to support the team." In making the decision, Roitman went to say that, "we were thinking of our student's health and safety ahead of what it would mean to our opponents and support staff."

This was to be the college's 51st season of intercollegiate football. The college sponsored a program from 1927-1950 and then again from 1970-1990. At this time it is not known whether or not the program will be reinstated next season.

Soccer Skid Continues, Bison Drop to 1-8

Press Release

Gallaudet dropped to 1-8 last week with losses to York College (1-4), Wesley College (0-3), and Frostburg State University (0-11).

The Bison have been shut out four times this season in nine games.

Freshman center fielder James Kim scored Gallaudet's only goal of the week against York College. Junior Tom Wells earned the assist on the second period goal. As a team, the Bison took eleven

shots on goal against York.

Gallaudet took a amazing twenty-four shots against Wesley, but was unable to get them in the goal. Sophomore goalie John Klaver had eight saves.

Klaver had eleven saves against Frostburg, but also gave up eleven goals. The Bobcats took 18 corner kicks. Gallaudet had only three shots on goal.

Next Game on Saturday 10/5 at North Carolina Wesleyan, at 1:00. Let's Go Bison!

Capital Athletic Conference Men's Soccer Standings

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Mary's	2	0	0	1.000	3	2	1	.583
Mary Washington	1	0	0	1.000	5	1	0	.833
Catholic	1	0	0	1.000	2	3	0	.400
York	0	0	0	.000	2	3	0	.400
Goucher	0	1	0	.000	4	1	0	.800
Marymount	0	1	0	.000	1	4	0	.200
Gallaudet	0	2	0	.000	1	5	0	.167

Women's Soccer on the Horizon

Noni Warner
Sports Reporter

Women's soccer at Gallaudet University? What about field hockey? Well, field hockey is no more. Why? The number of players has dwindled in the past few years.

Soccer is a popular sport in North America today, especially with women. At Gallaudet, there is a group of women who would like to see a women's team set up soon, to fill the vacancy left by the dropping of the field hockey program. Not only would it be fun, it would also provide more opportunities for women at Gallaudet to participate in sports.

The reason the women's soccer program was not set up earlier is that the Athletic Department did not feel that there is sufficient interest. Is that really true? There is a petition going around now to gather people's signatures to show there is sufficient interest. It is going well as many

women are already showing their interest in becoming involved with women's soccer at Gallaudet in the near future.

There is plenty of potential competition—at least ten neighboring colleges/universities already have women's soccer programs. That is good news — obviously soccer is popular and there is a future in soccer for women at Gallaudet.

Write a letter to the Athletic Department and ask for women's soccer to be set up. All you need to say is, "I would like to play soccer for Gallaudet, and I would like to see a team set up, please."

Another option would be is to go to the Athletic office and ask for the director, and express your interest to the director.

The more women that ask for it, the better the chances of having the team established in the near future.

Playing on a soccer team will give people pleasant memories of Gallaudet!

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TEAM STANDINGS

Team Name	Wins	Losses
Mighty Owls	12	3
M&M	11	1
Ballsavers II	12	3
Flyers	7	5
Team Grad II	12	6
Stripes	11	7
Bisonettes	11	4
Alpha Sigma Theta	9	6
Fomp	8	7
Rookies	8	7
Dolphinettes	12	6
So Fresh Gals	9	9
Star Rookies	9	9
Know What I Mean	8	10
I Don't Care	6	12
Sassys	4	8
Watchamacallit	3	9
Lucky Charms	1	11

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TEAM STANDINGS

Name	Wins	Losses
S.M.D. II	14	1
W.S.B.O.Y.	11	4
The Tribe	8	4
Long Beach State	10	5
Unknown Soldiers	4	11
Spikers	1	15
Kings of the Court	1	8

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM STANDINGS

Name	Wins	Losses	Ties
W.S.R.	5	0	0
Death	3	1	0
The TD Club	2	1	0
Mean Jackals	2	1	1
L.M.P.	2	2	1
Wisn	1	2	1
ASP Cobras	1	3	1
You Bet	1	3	0
Hawkeye	0	4	0

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM STANDINGS

Name	Wins	Losses	Ties
Bisonettes	2	0	0
Rebels	1	0	0
OWLS	0	2	0
Fire-N-Ice	0	1	0
Shockers	0	0	0

Intramurals: An Up Close Look

Jeff Bravin

The Intramural Department has improved a lot in the past year. We currently have approximately 475 participants in our Men and Women's Flag Football teams, Men and Women's 4 on 4 Volleyball teams, and Men and Women Golf players. We have our games daily from Sunday through Thursday!

We all are also fortunate to have a wonderful Intramural

Coordinator, Mike Yance and our wonderful staff including Jeffrey S. Bravin, I.M. Student Head Manager, Linda S. Mehling, I.M. Student Assistant Manager, Scott

Stein, Head Referee/Statistician, and David Letkiewicz and Kevin Troup as our I.M. Staff workers.

You can come and watch our games, the Flag Football plays every Tuesday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Faculty Row. Our Volleyball games are Tuesdays through Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Field House. Golf teams will be playing at Langston and Ann Arbor.

Both the Flag Football and Volleyball games went off to a very good start after we

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Volleyball Team Drops Opening Four at Messiah

Press Release

The Bison opened their season at the Messiah College Tournament with losses to Messiah College (15-12, 13-15, 4-15, 15-6, 6-15), Eastern Mennonite College (11-15, 3-15, 9-15), Salisbury State University (7-15, 17-15, 15-5, 14-16, 9-15), and Houghton College (3-15, 4-15, 5-15).

Freshman Amiee Mahlich had an outstanding tournament with 33 kills and 44 digs. Sophomore Aimee Bippus also made a strong showing with 5 service aces and 46 digs. Freshman Karen Gilbert

and sophomore Brandi Otto had 14 and 12 blocks respectively.

As a team, Gallaudet played its strongest match against Salisbury State. The Gallaudet Women's Volleyball team recorded 40 kills and 29 team blocks in the five-game match.

According to Head Coach Peg Worthington, who is entering her 19th season, the team played very well despite losing all four matches.

The roster for the team consists of nine freshmen, two sophomores, and three seniors.

Lindsey Fifth at Montgomery Invitational Tournament

Press Release

Junior Liz Lindsey was outstanding on Saturday, Sept. 14th, as the women's cross country team finished third of six teams at the Montgomery College Invitational. Lindsey finished fifth for the Bison.

Freshman Laura Zuniga also ran well, finishing eighth. Sophomore Robert Hall

led the men with a 10th place finish and a time of 31:57.

Freshman Steve Hubmer also ran well for the men, finishing 14th (32:16).

Head Coach Jack Mika described the performance of both runners as "great".

The men finished fifth of six teams with a score of 119. Catholic University won the meet with a team score of 36.

Bison Impressive in 32-24 Loss to Catholic University

Press Release

In their first game against Catholic University, the Bison football team made an impressive showing. They played a very competitive game, but lost 24-38.

Freshman quarterback, Stefan Bergan, made an impressive showing in his first collegiate game against Catholic. He completed 18 of 35 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns. Junior linebacker Yo Moore recorded a career-high 18 tackles with two sacks. They were both named ACFC Offensive/Defensive Players of the Week.

Senior receiver Darin Breechen had an outstanding day, grabbing three passes for 147 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Gallaudet's offense couldn't do a thing for a quarter and a half until Breechen caught a 74 yard touchdown pass from Bergan. Junior Anthony Jones added a

two point conversion run. At the end of the half, Gallaudet was down 8-23.

Junior Kati-in Etkie booted a 28 yard field goal and freshman tight end R.J. Kaufman snared a 13 yard touchdown pass from Bergan as Gallaudet closed to within nine points in the third quarter. Following a field goal by the Cardinals, Bergan and Breechen connected again for 51 yards, which brought the Bison to within five points of the Cardinals. Unfortunately, another Cardinal field goal left the Bison down by eight points. With 1:53 remaining in the game, Bergan moved the ball 35 yards with consecutive passes to Etkie and Jones. Unfortunately, Bergan was picked off on the next pass at the Catholic 35, ending the Bison drive.

Jones led the Gallaudet ground attack with 61 yards on 11 carries. He also had 6 receptions for 50 yards. Kaufman had five catches for

Volleyball 7-10 after Scranton

Press Release

The Bison won two and lost four in the competitive Scranton Tournament. Gallaudet defeated Moravian College (15-8, 14-16, 15-11) and William Paterson College (16-14, 15-2).

Gallaudet lost two matches to Delaware Tech (6-15, 12-15 and 7-15, 10-15). Other losses came at the hands of Scranton (15-5, 14-16, 12-15) and Moravian (15-2, 10-15, 11-15).

Freshman Amiee Malich currently leads the team in kills (137). Senior setter Marlene Giacona leads the team in service aces with 100 for an average of 2.56 per game. Giacona is also averaging 5.15 set assists per game.

Sophomore Amiee Bippus leads the team in digs (263/6.26 per game), while sophomore Brandi Otto tops all blockers (56/1.90 per game).

XC: Captain's Invitational

Press Release

According to Head Coach Jack Mika, all participating members of the Cross Country team achieved personal record at the Captain's Invitational.

Junior Liz Lindsey led the women with a 7th place finish (20:56) out of 41 runners. Despite starting 90 seconds behind the rest of the pack, freshman Laura Zungia (22:00) and sophomore Karen Hayes (24:59) managed to finish 16th and 34th respectively. As a team, Gallaudet placed fifth out of six teams with a point total of 109. This is the first time that five Gallaudet runners have finished on the women's squad with times under 25 minutes in one race.

Sophomore Robert Hall finished 16th of 44 runners (28:10). Freshman Steve Hubmer was 23rd (29:08), followed by sophomore Toby Daniels with a time of 29:46 for 27th place. This is also another race where three runners on the men's squad finished with a time under 30 minutes.

70 yards.

Sophomore linebacker Matt Thompson also had an outstanding day defensively, recording 15 tackles.

EDITORIALS

Welcome Back to Gallaudet!

Welcome back to Gallaudet University, as we can see there has been some new changes around our campus. Some for the better, and sadly, some for the worse.

The positive side to all this construction is we're making a better Gallaudet for our future children: a newly renovated, historic Chapel Hall will last us for another 100 years, a safer and cleaner College Hall and a 4 story Hall Memorial Building to better utilize our classroom space.

For every positive thing, there's always a negative side to it. There's some confusion as of where the offices have been relocated.

Some demands have been made on students themselves. Basements in Cogswell and Dorm 5, usually used as a place for class meetings have been converted into office space.

The Buff and Blue, along with Tower Clock didn't get away unscathed from this so-called office shuffle. We have had to deal with reduction in office space and loss of some equipment.

I think I can say for my staff that our primary goal this year is to promote good journalistic integrity, namely adhering to the first amendment set forth by our founding fathers that our freedom of speech nor the press shall not be infringed nor abridged.

We are directly answerable to laws above a student government which disallows libelous accusations. We have been charged with which I am proud to say, an excellent board who are very sensitive to our subscribers' (namely student subscribers and non-student subscribers).

We see media playing a larger role in disseminating information and we are very proud to be part of the process.

Now I think this is a good time for me to say I want to thank my respective staff who worked tirelessly to get this first issue out considering the fact that we had to work in close proximity.

And since this is my first issue as an Editor-in-Chief, I would also like to thank my staff and our subscribers for their patience in getting this issue out to you.

And if I may conclude by saying that we all The Buff and Blue staff welcomes any suggestions, letters to the editor since this is a forum for all of our subscribers to have their opinions heard by others as well as us since we are committed into bringing you the best of what we offer in The Buff and Blue.

Letters to the Editor

Deaf-Blind People Aren't All Same

Dear Editor,

When I was at Gallaudet University during my first year, as a freshman student, it came to my attention that some people who worked as staff members have a belief that all people who are deaf and blind are the same.

This is an idea that is literally far beyond the truth. We who are deaf and blind do not ALL have the same in common.

It is not every deaf-blind individual who knows print on palm, for example. In fact, very few people have ever mastered it. Also, some deaf-blind people do not even know braille very well, or they may not know it at all.

The only kind of communication skills I ever use are sign, the teletouch, and occasionally, the telebraille when understanding gets to be too hard.

I know braille quite well

and have good spelling skills. As for sign, people should not be surprised that some deaf-blind people do not yet know every single word in sign, for to do that is rather like learning vocabulary, which requires years to do.

I know at least 400 words in sign language and will continue to learn. One thing I would like to remind people of is not to try to use the method of printing numbers in my hand, but instead to sign them. Printing is not one of my methods.

Many of us who are deaf and blind have been through the bad experience of being with uneducated people who try to use methods with us that they think work, but do not, and they are disappointed in us when then learn otherwise.

In addition, many of us meet people who put us into the position of guessing who they are.

I realize that most people mean it as having fun, but some people are very conceited and often want it to really work, or they become mildly offended.

They sometimes come up to a blind or deaf-blind indi-

vidual, and without saying anything, simply touch that person, hoping that will be a hint of who they are. This is inexcusable and quite ridiculous.

In other places, many deaf-blind people are ignored, sometimes just because some of them can speak, and other times because they are simply not understood by people who work for the disabled.

Now I, an individual who is totally blind and only has twenty percent of my hearing left, have been the victim of all the things mentioned above. In some situations, they were extremely humiliating. So I wrote this letter to inform the public at Gallaudet, so that they may have a clear idea of how it is to be burdened with two severe handicaps and to be discriminated against.

For those of you who have read this article, you will know me by the cochlear implant, the receiver of which is in my right ear, and the power pack I carry in front on a leather thong. I also have a folding cane, a gold braille watch, and a teletouch.

Chris Cook

Georgetown Tops Gallaudet 35-12

Press Release

Gallaudet fell to 0-2-1 with a 12-35 loss to crosstown rival Georgetown University.

Gallaudet could not score until the second quarter, when sophomore defensive back Steve Kittell blocked a Georgetown punt and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown.

Following a blocked PAT, the Bison were not able to score again until the 4:21 mark of the fourth quarter when freshman quarterback Stefan Bergman connected with junior receiver Anthony Jones on a six yard pass.

A two-point conversion failed, leaving the Bison at 12

points.

Anthony Jones snagged four passes for 71 yards and freshman tight end R.J. Kaufman had 5 catches for 51 yards.

Defensively, the Bison were not kind to Hoya quarterback Bill Jenkinson. Gallaudet recorded a season-high nine sacks.

Chris Smallwood, who was named the ACFC Defensive Player of the Week, had four solo tackles, three assists, four for a loss of 17 yards, and two sacks for a loss of 12 yards.

Yo Moore had five solo, six assists, two for a loss of 11 yards, one sack for a loss of nine yards, and one pass.

Philadelphia Bible Conquers Bison Soccer

Press Release

The Gallaudet Soccer team opened up its season with a 0-4 loss at Philadelphia Bible College.

The Crimson Eagles scored all of their 4 goals in the 1st period. Bison goalie John Klaver recorded three saves.

Sophomore John Edington led the offensive attack with six shots on goal.

Sophomore James Liebrecht had two shots on goal.

Head Coach George Taylor is entering his second season with the Bison soccer team. Last year Taylor led Gallaudet to a 4-14 mark.

Alopecia Areata: The Myth Dispelled

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the same thing as male pattern baldness. In male pattern baldness, you lose hair systematically—typically your hairline disappears first, then your hair gradually thins away. Once you lose it, it's gone forever (barring medical intervention), because the hair follicles themselves have fallen out with the hair. In alopecia, the follicles are still there—they just let go of the hair faster than they should. This process can occasionally slow down, and let you regrow a full head of hair, but it can also speed up again, giving you a bare head once more.

I don't generally explain any of these things because that would be lecturing; I always wait for people to ask first, so I know for sure that they are interested. There is a negative side effect of such a policy: more than once people have begun rumors about my supposed cancer because they were afraid to ask me about my hair loss directly. I can only stop such rumors when someone has enough nerve to ask me directly about them.

Another side effect: children, especially, are more likely to tease someone with alopecia than they are to simply ask why in the world someone is wearing a wig. When I was younger I was more afraid than I am now to

explain why I was bald, so I was occasionally the butt of bullying and teasing, especially at summer camps when people were, despite all my best efforts, more likely to see me without my wig at night. More than one person during my younger years balked at socializing with me because I looked "weird" with less than half the hair I ought to have. That always hurt when it happened, but I have learned to ignore such reactions. These people will have problems of their own when they disregard the contributions of one person too many because of a characteristic as trivial as missing strands of hair.

At the other extreme, I have received more than one look of pity—and, interestingly enough, most of these looks come from deaf people, not hearing. One person (deaf) even told me that she was going to pray to God that all my hair would grow back. These people are missing an important point: alopecia is NOT a tragedy. Hair loss will not kill me or stop me from doing anything in life any more than deafness does.

The (deaf) people who pity me for my alopecia, interestingly enough, almost never seem to consider that most hearing people unfamiliar with the deaf community would probably say that being deaf is far more serious than being bald. Even the hundreds of hearing people with

alopecia who have become severely depressed as a direct result of the condition would probably, given a choice, choose baldness over deafness. If deafness—as you and I well know—is not the dreadful experience the uninitiated believe it to be, how could baldness possibly be worse? The idea is ludicrous: pity me because I have no hair, but expect me to be proud because I can't hear.

Now that I have said that, I can share a little secret with you: I LIKE having alopecia areata. I LIKE being more bald than not. Why? Because it gives me the perfect excuse to go out and buy hair that matches my best fantasies. When I was a little girl—before I began to lose my hair—my natural hair was an ordinary wavy brown that never really reached my shoulders. I was always envious of my sister's curly red hair because she could wear two pony tails and look like the heroine of our favorite children's book, Pippi Longstockings. Now, at last, I can simply buy the hair I always wanted: long, curly and red. (Right now, though, I have a shorter wig that is considerably easier to care for, though it's still red because I like that hair color).

Convinced yet? Good. All alopecia areata converts, please line up to the right and I'll come along with an electric razor in my hand...

Up Close on the Intramurals

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had adopted rules from the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association (N.I.R.S.A.) to improve the safety and quality of our playing. Of course, there was some confusion and uncertainties about the rules because the newly revised rules are different from the old rules we had in the past. We all owe many thanks to the wonderful sport coaches, players, and staff who all worked together to help improve the games!

We are looking forward to the All-Star selection of our Flag

Football and Volleyball Players because on Saturday, October 19th, our Men All-Star team will be playing at Frederick against 4 other teams as part of our Extramural sports! Our Women and Men All-Star Volleyball will be playing at

the University of Maryland sometime in November against 22 other teams from other colleges and universities. So we should have a very exciting year!

We will soon begin our second season of sports after Volleyball, Flag Football, and Golf ends. Our second season of sports will include Men and Women Indoor Soccer and Men and Women Indoor Floor Hockey. So be on the lookout for the new announcements and information about our other sports!

We must also thank the P.E. and Recreation for their wonderful support to the Intramural Sports and making everything happen!!!

We will also try to advertise in the Buff and Blue about our

upcoming games, play-offs, and other information, so be on the lookout for upcoming events!

Runners Show Promise at Essex Invitational

PRESS RELEASE

Liz Lindsey (21.17) finished 26th of 71 runners Saturday to lead the Bison at the Essex Invitational. Laura Zuniga (21.54) also made a strong showing, finishing 34th.

The women's team finished eight overall with a team score of 170. Other Bison runners with strong finishes were Lisa Kluth (23.29), and Karen Hayes (25.31).

Navy finished first in the women's standings with a score of 21. They were followed by Mary Washington College (56).

Robert Hall led the men by finishing 29th of 80 runners with a time of 29:50.8. Richard Friends finished 68th (34:37.2). Gallaudet did not receive a team score.

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