Business Manager Questioned In Student Congress

Jerry Kapsner
NEWS REPORTER

The Business Manager of the SBG and his assistant were questioned for 35 minutes by the Student Congress on SBG financial matters. The questions concerned such things as Homecoming booth fees, financial reports, payroll, and forgery.

During the questioning, Cary Barbin, the Business Manager, said that the Gallaudet University Accounting Office gave the SBG only about half of the money from the unit fees this semester, approximately $25,000 out of the $50,000 they should have gotten. The reason for this, he said, was that the Accounting Office overlooked one SBG account for three semesters, beginning with the Fall '88 semester under the Hlibok/Kraft administration. As a result, they removed the expenses owed Gallaudet from the unit fees this semester. Barbin said this semester the Accounting Office overpaid the SBG by $9,000, and he is in the process of paying that overpayment.

Barbin quoted the budget at the beginning of the semester as being $6,000 before funds from the unit fees came in, and $23,000 as of last Friday. However, he also said that the SBG owes the Accounting Office $12,000 for expenses incurred this semester. The "next administration might have to... cut the budget" as a result of this, he said.

About the Homecoming booth fees, Barbin said that he at first charged $50 for each organization. He clarified that it really was a $25 non-refundable fee and $25 deposit to be paid back to the organizations after the Homecoming event. The Monday before the Homecoming event, however, the Athletic Department contacted him and said they also required a $25 fee, so he added that to the fee, increasing it to $75. While some organizations cooperated in paying the additional fee, others did not, according to him, so he kept their $25 deposit for that purpose. As to the management of the funds, Barbin's assistant Brandon Decker explained that he thought Charles Hammack, the booth chairperson for the homecoming event, was responsible for keeping a list of the organizations that made their deposits. Later on, it was found that the list was somehow misplaced, so now they have no record of the organizations.

Asked to describe what the category "others" meant in the financial reports, Barbin stated that they included expenses not incurred by the departments of the SBG, such as the homecoming event. When it was pointed out that some of the expenses under "others" seemed unusually high, he explained that it included costs of things like new computers for the SBG, and so on.

Barbin said he had not paid off some debts owed to some organizations since last fall because the SBG went low on funds after the Tower Clock requested $33,000 following the homecoming event. Those debts}

Chief Justice Criticizes Mr. Z Investigation

Jerry Kapsner
NEWS REPORTER

A letter from Chief Justice Bill Millios to Student Congress Speaker Jimmy Beldon was intercepted by the Buff and Blue. In the letter, Millios made several points about the Mr. Z investigation, including some statements that Vice Speaker Robert Cooper made, whose letter of January 31st Millios was responding to.

His first point was that the motion to begin the investigation was not made during an executive session, which Robert's Rules of Order concerning an investigation states is necessary. When asked about the fact that the Student Congress in its November 1st meeting last semester called a recess to discuss the investigation, Millios said they could not do it during a "recess... [where] everybody goes to the bathroom and discusses things".

The second point Millios made was that the Student Congress in an investigation cannot suspend any rule that deals with the "rights of an individual", and that Cooper admitted that that rule, which said a proposal to establish an investigation committee should be made in an executive session, was suspended "after it was broken". "As a matter of fact, he admitted that in the Buff and Blue office," Millios emphasized, referring to the night of February 1st, when he appeared in the Buff and Blue office to discuss the investigation. However, no witnesses could be found to support that statement.

The letter then challenged some charges that were allegedly written in Cooper's letter. "While the format of the letter was appropriate... the charges listed were not specific enough to provide a reasonable defense." The first charge, according to Millios, stated that he was "on trial for conduct unworthy of holding an office... "not presented [sic] at your office [sic] to serve and do the assigned work.

"Millios" point was that office hours are not required by the SBG constitution. In an interview last week, he claimed that he also does his job (as Chief Justice) outside the office, "you'd be surprised how many people come to my room... [to] ask me questions" connected to SBG matters.

See INVESTIGATION on Page 2, Col. 1
2/26/90 - Damage to University Property - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) had damaged the door to room B-1 of Peet Hall. No suspects.

2/27/90 - Theft II - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) stole $20.00 from her room. Incident occurred in MSSD RHB. Suspect has been identified.

2/28/90 - Theft I - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) stole $275.00 from HMB 104. No suspects.

3/1/90 - Theft II - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) stole $13.96 from his desk. Incident occurred in CUB. No suspects.

3/1/90 - Damage to University Property - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) damaged an office in Schrieber Hall. No suspects.

3/1/90 - Theft II - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) stole $20.00 from his nightstand. Incident occurred in MSSD RHV. No suspects.

3/2/90 - Unlawful Entry - complainant reported that he observed numerous students in the MSSD main building when the building was closed. Several students were identified. One suspect was not a student and was placed on PNG (Persona Non Grata) from all University grounds & buildings. Incident will be handled administratively.

3/2/90 - Bomb Threat - complainant reported that she received a bomb threat for HMB. Building was evacuated and Metropolitan police responded. Incident is being investigated by detectives from the Metropolitan Police Department and the Department of Safety and Security.

3/2/90 - Vandalism - complainant reported that unknown person(s) vandalized MSSD G09. No suspects.

3/2/90 - Sexual Assault - complainant reported that she was sexually assaulted. Incident occurred at MSSD. Suspect has been identified. Metropolitan Police Sex Squad is conducting the investigation.

3/2/90 - Vandalism - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) flattened his bicycle tires. No suspects.

3/2/90 - Vandalism - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) vandalized the men's restroom in Benson Hall ninth floor. No suspects.

3/3/90 - Damage to University Property - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) damaged the storage room located in Hughes Gym. No suspects.

3/4/90 - Damage to University Property - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) damaged the door in the loading dock area of the Merrill Learning Center. No suspects.

3/4/90 - Breaking and Entering Vending Machine - complainant reported that some unknown person(s) entered the vending machine in Carlin Hall and removed assorted candies. No suspects.

Business Manager Questioned...

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included things such as prize money for the winners of Spirit Week. Barbin rationalized falling behind in his financial reports by saying he was overwhelmed with work such as helping other SBG workers learn how to use the new computers, and with the Homecoming and Snowball events. It was found out that he also had been making financial reports beginning with at least the March 1989 period.

When asked why he didn't just have his assistant take some of the work load, he explained that even if his assistant took some of the load, he would have to go through it again, so it would make no difference.

After some other business concerning the SBG presidential candidates and the HMB locker policy, the meeting was adjourned.

Mr. Z Investigation Criticized

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The first charge continued to state that

Millios had "conduct[ed] [sic] an improper manner when holding the office of the Student Body Government", and the following charge was that he had "so conducted... [himself]... as to establish among a number of... [his]...acquaintances a reputation for willfully originating false information." He responded that these two charges were not specific and not clear enough for defense. In the interview, he said that in a "frank discussion" with the "managers" of the investigation, the testimony that was presented to Millios was based on unqualified witnesses. Specification number two of the second charge also stated that "on or about the morning of October 28th, 1989... [he] had made out some fake notices concerning an event to be held later in the evening with a false identity." In the letter, Millios responded, "What false notice...? What event...?" When asked if it might have been the party held by Ken Samson and Sharon Corcoran at Samson's house on October 28th, where false notices had been posted, probably in the morning, announcing the cancellation of that event he responded, "I didn't even know that was his name", referring to Samson. After a long pause, he replied that yes, that was the event they were referring to. Asked about his response to the occurrence, he answered that he "was surprised that someone would go through all that trouble... [I] didn't find out about it until Tuesday or Wednesday [after it happened]."

The letter then made some points about Mr. Cooper. The letter sent to Millios by Cooper, according to him, was dated January 31st and signed by him as Student Congress Speaker. The meeting in which Speaker Jimmy Beldon was impeached took place that night, and was adjourned shortly after midnight on February 1st. "Mr. Martin Price, when I pointed this out to him, stated that the letter was read at that meeting; I can only assume that it was pre-typed. This goes to show that he knew he would be Speaker before the meeting was over," the letter stated.

Millios also pointed out two things that Cooper had said at an SBG retreat on February 4th. In a "long and heated debate" about the Mr. Z investigation and Beldon's impeachment, Cooper "admitted" to Mr. Carl Schroeder and Mr. Robert Weinstock that he had "had a hidden agenda" going into that meeting, since he knew beforehand that he would be the chair that night- Beldon had apparently told him so.

The second thing Cooper was alleged to have said was that he "admitted of a vendetta against" the Kappa Gamma fraternity; he "blamed it for numerous offenses, and included both" Millios and Beldon in "his list of people that 'must be dragged down.'" Millios accused Cooper of slandering an organization on campus and "admitting to influencing Student Congress merely because of my involvement with an organization." These two matters were confirmed by Weinstock, however, he pointed out that they were said "during a long back and forth" exchange.

The last paragraph of the letter alleged that the "Student Congress has made multiple mistakes" in the Mr. Z case, that any of them are grounds enough to dismiss the entire thing, and "when 10 separate errors were committed... then [Beldon's]'course of action should be quite clear." Five days after the letter was dated, on February 21, the Mr. Z case was dropped.

When asked about the letter, Cooper would only say that it was "irrelevant".

SBG Election '90

Here are the names of the Election Week Committee members:

Chairperson - Angela Trahan
Assistant Chairperson - Jolene Whaley
Secretary - Michele Barber
Business Manager - Richie Holliday
Debate Night - Vicky Harp
Debate Night (T.V.) - Kevin Troup
Ball Session - Ivanetta Iraxa
Election Day - Aaron Weldon
Election Day Ballot - Larry Pearce
Election Day Publicity - Chris Kenopic
Election Night (T.V.) - Sharon Zuhike
Refreshments - Ernesto Freyre & Darryl Hackett
Brochures - Jennifer Naukiewicz
Shirts - Terold Gallien

The Election Committee '90 approved the qualified candidates for 1990-1991 SBG President & Vice President on Tuesday, March 6, 1990. The Student Congress recognized these candidates on Wednesday, March 7th.

They are:

Joel Barish & Edna Johnston
A N D

Christine Multra & Jonathan Kovacs
Panel on Small Businesses to be Hosted

Heather Marsden
Contributing Writer

"Increasingly, college graduates are turning their back on big-company security and seeking the challenges and rewards of a career in small, innovative companies." (Source: Managing Your Career, Spring '90)

To celebrate National Career Week, March 19-23, the School of Management is sponsoring a panel discussion titled "1990: The Entrepreneurial Age...Careers in Small Business" on Wednesday, March 21. The panel discussion will have panelists well known for their expertise in entrepreneurial business who will share free information with Gallaudet community regarding issues in owning a business.

The panel is not only open for those majoring in business-related courses, but for all majors. Everyone can benefit from the panel. To name a few, Government majors-to gain knowledge of business issues; Home Economics majors-to open a craft business or a cafe shop; Art History majors-to open a gallery; Psychology majors-to open your own private clinic; and Recreation/Physical Education majors-to open a sports shop or health club.

Also, there will be an opportunity for the audience to complete a questionnaire to see if they fit in the entrepreneurial, management or sales field.

A trade show of small businesses will be held in the Multi-Purpose room from 10 am-3 pm. A "brown-bag lunch" panel discussion will take place in the Abbey from noon til 1:30. All events will be held on Wednesday, March 21. For more information, call 651-5900 (TDD).

Election Time Rolls Around

HMB Receives Bomb Threats Two Consecutive Days

Students and professors alike stand outside of HMB, waiting for clearance from DOSS to enter the building.

Kelby Brick
News Editor

The Hall Memorial Building received a bomb threat at approximately 9:30 a.m. on Friday, March 2. The building was evacuated, stopping classes and postponing many midterm tests. The evacuation lasted for approximately an hour and a half.

On the following Monday, March 5, there was another bomb threat at the same time of the day, this time for both the HMB and the Merrill Learning Center. Students said that they saw conversations among people to the effect that the person who made the bomb threats said that he was Roger Kraft, kappa Gamma’s grand rajah, speaking for his fraternity and threatening to blow up the buildings. Those students also claimed that they saw Kraft confirm that the threats were made in his name, although he did not have anything to do with it. Kraft declined to comment on this matter.

The Department of Safety and Security refused to say anything because they felt that any comments will impede their investigation.

Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

News
What's Happening at the Top?

The School of Preparatory Studies · Kenneth Epstein, Interim Dean

Roughly half of all new Gallaudet students being their college experience as preps on the Northwest Campus, so many of you already know a lot about the School of Preparatory Studies from the student's point of view. I would like to try to give you an idea of what we are trying to accomplish from the administration's point of view. I encourage you to let me know if you see important differences in our two different views of the prep program.

Gallaudet has had a preparatory program since it began serving college age students. During the history of Gallaudet, the nature and administration of the preparatory program has varied. It has been a separate administrative unit; it has been administered by regular undergraduate departments. It has been mandatory for all new students. At one time, it was a three-semester program, one semester devoted to each of the last three years in high school. In 1983, the preparatory program became the responsibility of the new School of Preparatory Studies.

I believe that the majority of School of Preparatory Studies faculty see their roles as helping students improve their skills as much as possible in an reasonable amount of time. Some students will be able to move on and become freshmen. They may need as little as one semester or as many as two to three years to meet the minimum freshmen requirements. Other students will need more than Gallaudet can reasonably offer. We are certain that they benefit from their experience as preps and that they are much better prepared to succeed, but they are not ready to go on to earn Gallaudet University degrees. We are trying very hard to improve the support that we provide to these students who do not continue at Gallaudet. These students need help finding educational alternatives and jobs, and they need help adjusting to the disappointment that they are not ready for a Gallaudet degree.

The preparatory curriculum has the same required courses now as it had when the School began. Those courses remain because we believe them to be valuable. We believe that students should know how to communicate effectively. We believe that they should become knowledgeable about their own health and learn to care for themselves. Physical education provides opportunities to learn lifelong skills and attitudes, and, through the Discovery program, students learn that they can extend themselves and work effectively in teams. Many of our students are terribly ignorant about basic scientific ideas. They need science to be able to cope effectively in a technological world as well as to prepare themselves for the lab science requirements at Gallaudet. English & math skills are necessary whatever a student has planned and they are required to meet University advancement and graduation requirements.

A curriculum is one thing. Helping students succeed is another. The School of Preparatory Studies is very proud of its efforts to understand students needs and respond to them. Two areas are especially worth noting: tutoring and support for students with special learning problems.

Tutoring is available at several different levels. In the evening, the cafeteria becomes the Study Center. Students use the Study Center as a relatively quiet place to study. Students may also get walk-in help or participate in ongoing tutorials with small groups of students and a designated tutor. In all cases, our hope is to supplement, never to replace, classroom learning.

Some students exhibit special learning problems that indicate more than poor high school preparation. Sometimes these problems are in one subject, sometimes they indicate problems with a narrow range of skills, sometimes the problems interfere with learning in all areas. Several years ago, the School began to ask for help from experts in the field of school psychology and learning disabilities to help us understand the nature of special learning problems and to help us serve students with such problems more effectively. Now, we have a full time school psychologist seeing prep students and students from Kendall Green. She is assisted by a full time learning skills specialist who focuses her attention on accommodations in the classroom, in testing, and in the curriculum that addresses students' special learning problems. One very exciting project, Unique Tutoring, connects students with faculty and staff who volunteer their time to provide one-on-one intensive tutoring. Our hope is that more students can achieve at higher levels if we can give them the boost that they need.

There is life outside of class, and the School of Preparatory Studies is concerned about what happens during that time. Student Life is an integral and critically important part of the program. Students are active in the Prep Student Body Government. The student-managed snack bar and store are very profitable ventures, intramural and community league teams are highly competitive, and the Knob Hill News provides wonderful opportunities for students to learn about journalism. The Student Life program is intended to strike a balance between academics and social-emotional development. We believe that school should be fun at the same time that it encourages us to work and think hard.

The School of Preparatory Studies is an important part of Gallaudet University. We are the beginning for a significant number of Gallaudet students and we try to make that beginning a positive, motivating, rewarding experience. We hope that students build a solid base while they are at the Northwest Campus and that the base carries them through to their Gallaudet degrees.

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Gallaudet Students: Lazy, Ignorant, or Self-Centered?

Are Gallaudet students ignorant or insensitive to the world outside Kendall Green? There are, among others, two vital bills in Congress. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) bill is now stuck in the House of Representatives, facing possible harmful adjustments from narrow-minded reactionary Congresspeople. There is another bill in the Senate proposing that all new televisions 13 inches or bigger must have decoders installed in them.

Those two bills will directly affect the population of Gallaudet. A provision of the ADA bill sets up a national Telephone/TDD relay system which will enhance the ability of the students at Gallaudet to communicate with other people on the phone. The Decoder bill will save the students money because they will not have to buy a separate decoder. In addition, wherever they travel, they can be sure to watch captioned shows because most of the televisions will have decoders installed.

There was a rally in front of the Capitol last fall encouraging the Senate to endorse the ADA bill. Only a small number attended even though class cuts were excused.

How many have written to their congresspeople asking them to support either bill? People who work on Capitol Hill are wondering if the Deaf population even cares about the bills. They have not heard much on this vital issue which will influence everyone’s life forever.

Are we, the Gallaudet students, lazy? Are we self-centered? Are we ignorant? How come we have not done much to pressure Congress in various matters? Why is this happening?
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Feures

Are You a Party Animal or a Wallflower?

Nancy Hibbok & Rob Voreck
FEATURES EDITOR & FEATURES COLUMNIST

1. At a party, which drink would you order?
   A. cranberry juice
   B. beer
   C. whiskey

2. What attire would you wear to an open house party?
   A. suit/dress
   B. jeans w/ shirt
   C. Nothing

3. At a party, what game would you suggest us to play?
   A. Strip Poker
   B. Gin Rummy
   C. Go Fish

4. As a party host/ess, what would you serve?
   A. milk & cookies
   B. beer & chips
   C. wine & hors d'ouvres

5. When the party is over;
   A. You take a person of the opposite sex home with you.
   B. You go home alone.
   C. You have a orgy

6. When you wake up in the morning, do you

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Mingling with Hearing World for Deaf Equality

Janice Yun Song
FEATURES WRITER

March is a significant month for all of us here at Gallaudet and perhaps the rest of 2 million culturally Deaf people around the nation. We vividly remember making history in March 1988, with all those class boycotts, demonstrations, rallies, and rallying support at the Capitol in our struggle to make the Board of Trustees appoint our first deaf President, Dr. I. King Jordan. We’re still making history with a movement formed by a newly organized group called “ASL NOW” in establishing an open forum for recognition of ASL as the distinct language of the Deaf, and the ongoing debate of whether ASL should be employed in classrooms instead of signed English. I must say that these historical miracles are comparable to the recent political reform in Eastern Europe and Soviet Union. All of a sudden deaf role models and ASL are becoming fashionable along with capitalism and democracy. Not long ago, several researchers compared the deaf rights movement with the Black civil rights movement. It appears to me that many of us on this campus support “equality” of ASL and English, which

See EQUALITY, Page 10, Column 3

On the Screen

It’s here! The movie everyone has been waiting for to see is finally showing in area theatres: THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER. This movie, directed by John McTiernan (*Die Hard, *Nomads, & The Predator *) stars Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin. It is a story about a well respected Russian submarine commander and Soviet military instructor who secretly organizes a plan with his closest officers to defect to the United States, handing over as a gift the most sophisticated Russian sub, capable of sailing past all radar and laying several hundred warheads off the coast of the U.S. Connery, having taught the other Russian sub commanders, is cocky enough to believe that he can outwit and outmaneuver any of the Russian fleet and sends a letter about his plan to the Kremlin, which promptly sends the entire Russian fleet to destroy him, asking the United States to assist in his destruction. The reason given by the Russians: Connery has gone crazy and plans to launch an attack privately against the United States. Alec Baldwin, a CIA agent and writer, had met Connery in Iceland at the summit. He doesn’t believe these stories about Connery and honestly plays a hunch about the possibility of defection. The suspense: Which is right? Crazy Russian commander, or defector with a very precious gift? Will the Americans help to destroy this tub or assist in its journey to the US? It is a very complicated story with bits of humor woven throughout. If I were you, however, I wouldn’t see this movie at a theater for a number of reasons: 1 - the first half of this two hour and ten minute movie is almost all talking. Being deaf, I missed all the important conversations, which made the movie boring. About the only part I did understand were 10 lines spoken in Russian and subtitled in English. I had hoped that the Russians would speak their native language throughout (and it would be interpreted). Instead, all of the Russians spoke perfect English... (yeah, right.) This seemed almost too much to be true. 2 - there were several times the people in the theater were laughing and I had no idea what was so funny. I missed a lot. The last hour of the movie, though, was a lot more exciting and suspenseful. Unfortunately, the second half is dependent upon your understanding of the plot described in the first half. John McTie-rnan, as usual, does a good job with cinematic and technical effects, utilizing forward and reverse focus, colors and of course, tell that some parts of the movie were fake, despite its good qualities. Personally, I would recommend my fellow deaf students to wait until this movie is released on videotape, when it will be easier to understand. Since I didn’t understand parts of the movie, I’ll have to give it a 5, which is average.

One other note to pass along. I saw the movie on a Friday night at the Springfield Mall and happened to ask for a 7:00 pm show, if there was any discount for deaf viewers. The response: yes. So, instead of shelling out $5.50, I was charged $3.75. Not bad... Have a great & fun spring break, and enjoy the movies on the screen!!!
Inflation and the postal card

The cost of a stamped postal card has risen steadily since the card was introduced by the Postal Service in 1873.

Source: Historian's Office of the Postmaster General

Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

Keep the Church and the State Separate!

Karl Ewan
Features Writer

In politics, they say to keep the church and the state separate. This also applies to many, many things in our world these days. One good example would be the DPN (Deaf President Now) and the ASL (American Sign Language) concept. We failed to keep these issues separate, thus letting them be mingled.

Thursday, March 1, 1990 should be a day remembered in infamy. It was the day of celebrating the Deaf President Now movement. Unfortunately, the outcome wasn't what many of us had expected. I have a question to ask all of you: What, I repeat, what many of us had expected. I have a question to ask all of you: What, I repeat, what many of us had expected. I have a question to ask all of you: What, I repeat, what many of us had expected.

The purpose of the DPN anniversary was to celebrate a battle that we had been fighting for 124 years, to get a Deaf president here at Gallaudet University. Not only that, we would like to remember the week by finding a Deaf President Today. We failed to keep DPN and ASL separate issues. Two years ago, we made history by getting a Deaf President. Today, we failed to keep DPN and ASL separate issues. Two years later, keep DPN and ASL separate.

Short Circuit

Buck Rogers
Features Writer

A given room in Clerc Hall isn't a man's dream room especially with a roommate and paraphernalia to meet the students' needs all crammed up in an approximately 8' by 4' room. Christ, I could barely walk through my own room, not to mention about getting up in the mornings and facing the first heavy tasks of the day: GETTING THROUGH MY ROOM WITHOUT GETTING ANY BRUISES!

When my roommate moved out, it was quite a thrill, but there's a problem. The paraphernalia doesn't move out with the student. Space is an essential need to an individual's mental health, especially for claustrophobics. You could get a fantastic case if you don't consider space a value, and don't even THINK about using Gallaudet University over getting a case of claustrophobia due to the lack of space in a dorm room full of furnishings. In their perspective, as usual, that wouldn't hold water.

I came up with a solution. I've decided to disassemble some of the paraphernalia so to satisfy my needs. Disassembling shouldn't be categorized as damaging, since disassembled items can always be re-assembled.

But only in the case of Johnny Five, that's an exception. As long as the paraphernalia I paid for with the room remain intact when I leave them as before I came in, no damage has taken place. Once I've gotten what I wanted after long laborious hours, I was pretty much satisfied only until I got a mandate from the Student Resident Advisors of Clerc Hall requesting me to re-assemble the paraphernalia in 48 hours!! Gosh, don't they have such a SHORT CIRCUIT?!

Later on, I discovered that the Housing Office had no such policy (in black and white) that considers disassembling apparatus of dorm rooms a violation. Ironic, isn't it?...

Ambrosia and Nectar

Debra Cole
Restaurant Critic

A perfect place to dine and celebrate St. Patrick's Day is a small pub/restaurant named the Dubliner, located near Union Station. I put the word pub first because upon entering the restaurant you'll see a huge bar with hundreds of different bottles on the shelves, tens of stools along the bar, and tens of small circular tables for extra customers. Adjoining the bar area is another room with a smaller bar and rectangular tables suitable for larger groups for dining. Each room is suited for various moods; customers aiming to enjoy drinking and a lot of mingling would spend the time in the bar only area, for example.

It doesn't matter which room you're in. Every room is furnished with wooden floor, tables, chairs and even walls. There are tints of green paints all over the rooms, giving a sense of true Irish touch. The lighting is...
**Snowbound**

Top five cities with the most snowfall:

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Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Comparative Climate Data

*Keith Carter, Gannett News Service*

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**Cole, from Page 9**

bright, but seems to be dimmed to accent the deep brownness of the wood in the rooms. Also, the food and drinks are all made and served well in any room, which is of course the most important aspect of any so-called good restaurant.

Again, the restaurant has a variety of food to accommodate any mood of the customer. If a customer is in the mood just to drink and eat a little, she/he could just order a drink and a bowl of potato chips, pretzels, sauteed mushrooms in garlic butter sauce, or tidbits of steak with a cup of bean垒aise sauce on the side. For a light meal, you can have corned beef on rye, fish & chips, or a sardin charburger. Or a for a real ample supper, you have choices ranging from Veal Francais to Irish Cut Lamb Chops or a huge Smoked Trout along with salad, rice or baked potato and a drink and eat a little, she/he could just order a drink and a bowl of potato chips, pretzels, sauteed mushrooms in garlic butter sauce, or tidbits of steak with a cup of bean垒aise sauce on the side. For a light meal, you can have corned beef on rye, fish & chips, or a sardin charburger. Or a for a real ample supper, you have choices ranging from Veal Francais to Irish Cut Lamb Chops or a huge Smoked Trout along with salad, rice or baked potato and a small roll.

I had a cup of split pea soup to start with. It was very tasty and creamy; it sure warmed and soothed my throat. A plate of sauteed mushrooms in garlic butter and sherry sauce followed; there were about eight mushroom caps in the dish with an aromatic sauce filled to the rim. All of these gigantic mushrooms for only $4.25 which was truly a bargain. Then, I had an unbelievably huge salad which came with the dinner. The lettuce, tomatoes, olives and onions tasted as if they all were recently harvested right out of the backyard. My companion had salad with Ranch dressing and it tasted like a blessing. There are many other dressings offered, and I can assure that any dressing you choose would be a good choice. The rolls were hard on the surface (this is the style in Europe) but very tender and delicious inside. Soon, I was served Veal Dougall ($13.95) which was a hot dish with veal and shrimps in Hollandaise sauce.

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**Summary:**

Restaurant: The Dubliner

Location: 520 N. Capital St. N.W.

Price range: $15.00 - $19.25

Food quality: **** (out of four)

Service: **** (out of four)

Atmosphere: Absolutely no JEANS!

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**S.E.M.E.T.R.Y., From Page 8**

Winston Amtzien, insurance salesman, 35 years old, drove slowly along Route 15. He knew Creed lived here. He knew. Damn it. These maps were as helpful as the Rand McNally books were on the moon. He had been driving all night from New York to meet Creed and sign the final papers on insuring the house. Unless he’s gone and fucked his house up already, Amtzien clutched at the wheel trying to control his increasing irritation. The radio sang a dumb commercial song — wychitonchuhly. There it was. Amtzien slowed down.

Nice, Creed had taste. New England colonial. Amtzien killed the engine and stepped out. The late early morning sun was burning off the final remnants of the early morning mist. Amtzien noticed the Crandalls’ gutted house. Hope you were insured, buddy. Hello?

Someone was coming around the corner of the Crandall residence. Someone who walked with a strange gait. Like a robot with rusted joints in the knees. Yet, that someone was dragging a rather muted another someone. Amtzien stared.

Rachel Creed stopped at the road with Judd’s body dropping over the sharp stones and stared sightless at Amtzien before plodding on in that funny way. Judd’s body made the stones graver as it reached over the road side pebbles. Rachel did not walk straight, but staggered in a zigzag fashion with the weight of Judd’s body.

Amtzien stepped closer but a loud blast sounded out and a truck tumbled past with a belching snort followed by a incomprehensible remark from the driver. Rachel Creed did not flinch from the roaring monster. Instead she stopped and turned to look back at the house.

"Gage," Amazon recoiled. She spoke with dirt tumbling from her mouth. It splattered down to the road spreading out on the yellow line divider.

A small figure came running up, yet with the same gait as Rachel’s but more fast. It was a little boy and he was carrying a syringe and this time left it sticking there. He giggled. It’s so clear now. They needed him. They all wanted to embrace him and welcome him. Like a family. He walked in the direction where Rachel had gone.

They came around the corner of the house. Louis Creed was carrying Judd’s body. His face was rotted beyond recognition, but Amtzien knew it was him. He looked beautiful. Gage came running up, waving the syringe. Rachel was holding an axe. Amtzien smiled to himself. Just like the Waltons. Welcome home, John boy.

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**EQUALLY, From Page 8**

shouldn’t we at least consider conveying that we have a culture and a language that we’re proud of rather than to some extent segregating ourselves from the hearing world?

On the other hand, to test hearing people’s knowledge on Deaf Culture, I conducted a survey among my hearing colleagues with the question, “If you think of deaf people or if you see deaf people, what is the first thing that comes to your mind?” Not surprisingly, many responded “sign language” and “hands” as the first thing coming to their minds. Some of the most interesting responses are as follows:

- They’re interesting to watch/to look at.
- They don’t seem to have a handicap.
- They’re just one of us.
- They’re good looking.
- They don’t seem to have an handicap.
- They’re interesting to watch/to look at.
- They’re just one of us.

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**PET CEMETERY**

and the darkness swam with a new light.

- I wonder if they really read lips.
- They’re good looking.
- Not really different from us.
- I would be interested in communicating with them.
- They can get along fine. They seem to have their own life.
- I wonder what they are talking about.
- Wow!
- They look happy among themselves.

The responses of the survey indicate curiosity and willingness to be open-minded with deaf people on the hearing side. How about us? Do some of us still worry that someday hearing people will understand ASL? I believe that true Deaf power or pride emerges from applying diplomatic tactics to create relationship with the hearing community so that we can bring ourselves to equal terms. After all, our Founding Fathers declared, “All men are created equal.” And as we celebrate the second anniversary of the DFN movement, I would like to congratulate all of you for making a marvelous dream come true.
ASP Upsets Top Seeded and Undefeated Icemen
Darrell Drake  
Sports Editor

The Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity's floor hockey team claimed the 1990 Intramural Floor Hockey League Title by upsetting the previous undefeated and powerful Icemen team consisting of experienced ice hockey players in an emotional game last night at Hughes Gym. The first half was tied as Dino DiMeo scored two goals for the ASP while Paul LeDrew and John Limindis each scored a goal for the Icemen. It was a defensive game in the first half.

The Cobras of ASP dominated in the second half as star player Dino DiMeo scored 3 goals in the second half and had a total of 5 goals. Dino gets the Buff and Blue's vote as the Most Valuable Player for the ASP. The ASP scored 7 goals in the second half to preserve the victory. It was the Icemen's first time that they allowed 9 goals in a game and 7 in a half. The Icemen had allowed less than 4 goals in a game during regular season. The final score was 9 to 5 as the ASP got the sweet revenge. The Icemen crushed the Cobras twice this season and was favored to win the championship. Congratulations to the ASP for the sweet victory that caused the top team to topple.


1990 IM Men's Floor Hockey League

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**Results:**

- Beach Bums: 84 vs. 72
- Runnin Rebels: 68 vs. 5
- L.M.U.: 79 vs. 76
- Iron Men: 58 vs. 74
- Womanizers: 83 vs. Runnin Rebels
- Think Big: 74 vs. King's Fool
- Runnin Rebels: 81 vs. Womanizers
- Think Big: 80 vs. Iron Men
- Beach Bums: 117 vs. Losers
- Runnin Rebels: 84 vs. Iron Men

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**1990 Gallaudet Baseball Schedule**

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Friday, March 9, 1990 The Buff and Blue • 11
Hammack Places 6th in NCAA

Darrel Drake

SPORTS EDITOR

Charles Hammack recently earned All-American status in wrestling last weekend by finishing 6th in the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championship at Ithaca College. He is the first Gallaudet wrestler in history to finish 6th in the nationals. After receiving a first round bye, he won by decision over James Pleasant of Dubuque, 3-0. He then lost to eventual champion Shawn Voigt of Cornell University 3-10. His hopes of being an All American stayed alive as he crushed Fielding of John Carroll 10 to 2 in the consolation round. He then wrestled O'Meara of the tough Trenton State team. The match was tied at the end of regulation time. Hammack was forced to wrestle in overtime and prevailed 6 to 2. He then lost the last 2 matches to claim 6th place for Bison. Those two matches lost were by a margin of 2 points each, totaling 4 points.

Both Silvers and Eric Woods qualified for this tournament along with Hammack but did not place as both wrestlers were eliminated. Silvestri was seeded seventy going into this tournament. He also received a first round bye and defeated Minnick of Cornell 4 to 2. But he lost in a very close match on one careless mistake to Halverson of Concordia 3 to 4. Silvestri also fell in the consolation to 8th seeded Adam Marciniak of Brockport in overtime match that ended in tie. Unfortunately, the judges ruled his opponent a victory on criteria as Marciniak had 2 escapes while Silvestri had only one escape.

Eric Woods had to wrestle a tough top seeded wrestler in his weight class, and lost to Joe Schmidt of John Carroll by a fall in late third period. Eric then crushed LaVecca of Rutgers University with a technical fall, 19 to 3. Unfortunately, he lost in the consolation to Hoing of Buena Vista 7 to 15. These men did an excellent job of representing Gallaudet in the nationals. The team finished 50th out of 80 teams represented in this National Championship. Gallaudet should be proud of the accomplishments by the wrestling team and especially these three wrestlers who qualified for the national championship. Coach Marty Willigan was named the representative of the NCAA National Wrestling Coaches Association for the Southeast Region.

1990 IM Men Basketball Playoff

Michael Yance

IM DIRECTOR

First Round Results:
#4 Lakers 96
#5 Iron Men 79
D. Petithomme - 41 points for Lakers
#7 Runnin Rebels 94
#2 Beach Bums 81
S. Cooper - 38 points for Runnin Rebels

Semifinals Results:
#1 L.M.U. 110
#4 Lakers 89
Cy Saunders - 48 points for L.M.U.

Box Score:
L.M.U. (99)
Womanizers (92)

PLAYER
TP

Sauders 31
Monahan 23
Weiss 22
Jones 10 (fouled out)
Archie 6 (fouled out)
Anderson 5
Nipper 2
Rannos DNP
Silvestri DNP

Technical Foul - 1

Appreciation to Photographers

The Buf and Blue staff would like to extend their appreciation to photographers, Jeffrey Bronk and Don Gaul, for making a trip to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championship at Ithaca, New York to take pictures of actions of Gallaudet's terrible threesome wrestlers. Both photographers also captured the historic moment when Charles Hammack finished 6th in the nation as no Gallaudet wrestler had ever finished higher than Charles. Charles also has the best career record in Gallaudet History. Great Appreciation goes to both photographer for their sacrifice to capture this historic moment.

McDonald's Capital Classic Tickets On Sale

The 17th annual McDonald's Capital Classic High School All-Star Basketball Game will be held at Capital Centre in Landover, Md. on Tuesday, March 27th at 8 pm. There will be a contest between the US All-Stars and the Capital All-Stars. The U.S. All-Stars team will feature the tallest prep player, 7 foot 6 inch center Shawn Bradley, who attracted many college recruiters. He chose to play for the Brigham Young Cougars. He is averaging over 25 points per game in Utah this year. The US All-Stars will face a strong Capital All-Stars team which features two McDonald’s All-Americans: Grant Hill of South Lakes High School and Michael Smith of Dunbar High School. It should be an exciting game this year, as the Capital All-Stars defeated US All-Stars 103 to 101 a year ago. There also will be a preliminary game between the District All-Stars and Suburban All-Stars, tipping off at 6 pm.

Tickets are on sale now at all TicketCenter outlets including all area Hecht’s stores or by phone 432-0200 in metro Washington. The price of tickets on sale are $14.50, $12.50, and $9.

Loyola Marymount University Lions