



Ronald Hirano '57

College Hall Entrance

Bio Shy

Despite that, we have contacted them several times, we have not heard from them at the time of this printing.

With our regrets, we have not been able to persuade them regardless of our persistent effort.

"Only I can change my life. No one can do it for me."
—Carol Burnett

Note: Their current home state is based on known or last time before they enrolled Gallaudet .



Wanda Goeas Andrew
Hawaii



Alan Bloom
New Jersey



Virginia Carter
Arkansas



Tien Fook Chung
Hawaii



Mildred Forgery
Mississippi



Rennon Green
Texas



Earl Hafer
Idaho



Robert Hamilton
New York



James Harper
Utah



Bruce Harris
Florida



Janice Harris
Wyoming



Carol Harter
Arizona

Bio Shy



Richard Hess
Colorado



Robert James
West Virginia



Gordon Johnson
California



Sandra Kennedy
Minnesota



Jon Kidd
Canada



Leah Bearman Lewis
Nevada



Dixie Jochims McCoy
North Carolina



Martina Milan
Colorado



Lana McGuire Miller
Nevada



Andres Morales
Oregon



Patricia Milbrath Morales
Oregon



Robert Morrow
South Carolina



Jack Osten
Canada



Barbara Yates Rassofsky
Maryland



Cletus Schlomer
Indiana



Randall Schultz
Indiana



Jerry Seth
New Mexico



Lauren Smith
California



Norma Wojcik Steele
Georgia



Garry Tompkins
Florida



Kay Johnson Tyhurst
California



Philip Tyler
Iowa



Thomas Utley
California



Gary Vallee
New York



Allen Wilcox
Massachusetts



Bobby Alcorn
1996



Alice Rector Barger
2008



Terrell Baum
2008



Holly Martin Bernstein
2015



Elizabeth Leistner Broecker
2012



Carole Holmes Brooker
1973



Frederick Calderone
1980



George Cannon
2017



Ramona Wingfield Clarke
2003



Mark Alan Corson
2013



James Coyne
2009



Paul Don Aroma
2012



Gary Alan Dye
2010



Dianna Gayle Elledge
2016



Dennis Emmendorfer
2008



Glenda Snyder Ennis
2013



William "Bill" Ennis
2009



Jean Jones Flagg
2005



Karen Mattson Fuechtmann
2010



David George
2010



Alan Gwin
1999



Ronald Hammons
2011



Jerry Howell
2004



John Huang
1991



Susan Jackson
2011



Marlene McKenzie Jones
2016



Kenneth Kazmierski
1997



Mona Trimble Kitson
2002



Edith Allerup Kleberg
1992



Harriet Lachman Koch
2016



Raymond Lane
1996



Nancy Lambing Langdale
2015



Betty Withrow Leclair
1996



Jill Goodlatte Lensbower
2012



Jack "Tom" Lewis
2000



Myrtle White Lorch
2016



James Lucas
2008



Tamar Manor
2018



Floyd McLaughlin
1998



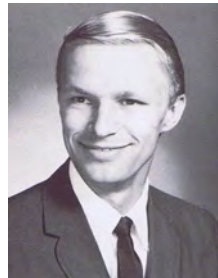
Harlean Smith Montoya
2003



Rodney Moreland
1970



Andrew Murison
2014



George Oakes Jr.
2000



Charles Patneaud
2005



Linda Louise Raymond
2016



Thomas Reid
1977



David Othal Riker
2004



Ramendra Roy
2001



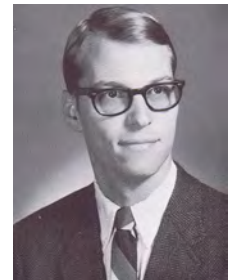
Landon Sahlin
2006



Kenneth Schiel
1994



Bonnie Rogers Sells
2000



Paul Merritt Setzer
2007



Russ Sittig
2007



David Smith
1999



Charles Snyder
1999



Carol Evanhoe Sponable
2013



Franklin Steadman
2007



Donald Stiffler
1994



Irvie Summers
1970



Mary Williams Tanner
1993



David "Larry" Taylor
2014



James Thompson
1989



Albert Tomsco
2015



Edward Tucker
2015



John Tunison
2014



Gerard "Bobby" Winalski
2005



Sharon Kay Wood
2003



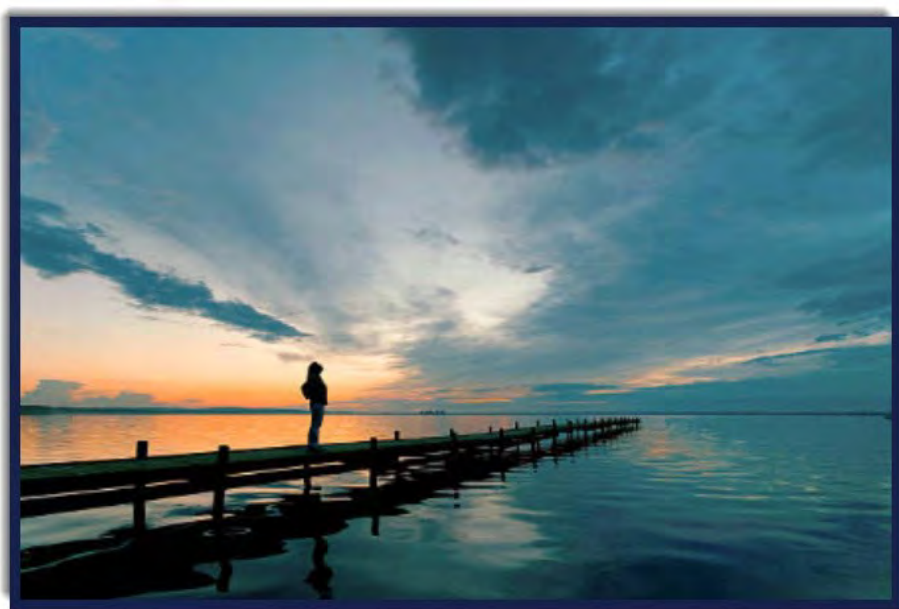
Brenda Jean Woods
2009



William Woodside
2004



Robert Zatko
2014



"Until the day breaks and the shadows flee away"



Court Arch Gallery

Out of Touch

We have been sending questionnaires
to those classmates several times,
But they have not responded at all
or we have no way to reach them.

So our classmates are out of touch,
but we do not forget them.

Silence is my dignity.
—Hansika Motwani

Out of Touch

But we do not forget them



Penlope (Scouffas) Argyle
New York



Virginia (Reese) Barratt
Utah



Hazel Blackwell
Missouri



Larry Bowen
Oklahoma



Wanda (Smith) Bowman
Missouri



Rufus Castles
North Carolina



Norma (Crews) Christian
Oklahoma



Mary Ann (Tyl) Davidson
Tennessee



John Hadden
Georgia



Roland Hoppe
South Dakota



Wayne Hunt
Unknown



Terry Matthews
Pennsylvania



Annetta (Katzenstein) Miller
Georgia



Erika Nathanson
Pennsylvania



Edna Ogden
Texas



Dianne Opprieht
Wisconsin



Diana (Dawes) Phelps
West Virginia



Richard Reigle
Ohio



Valentine Silvonchik
Canada



David Sprague
Michigan



Carolyn Warrick
Indiana

68ers Graduated with Other Classes



Patricia "Trisha" Lynn Kidd

St. Augustine, Florida

1963-1964; 1969-1973 - B.A. in Sociology at Gallaudet,
M.A in Education at the McDaniel College (1975), M.A. in
Education: Administration and Supervision at CSUN (1986)
Taught at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind
(1974-2007)
Single, a son, Tray Parks,
ASL teaching at Flagler College (1973-2017)
2-3 oversea travels yearly



Carol Jean Munzinger

Vancouver, Washington

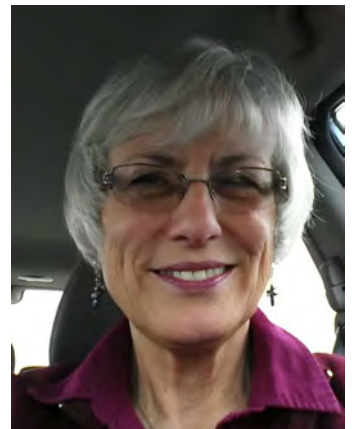
1963-1969, B.A. in Art at Gallaudet University
Taught at the Virginia School for the Deaf, Jamaica, West
Indies and the Los Angeles County District School.
Single
Like to travel and to write books.
Munzinger (birth name) and Armstrong (stepdad's name)



Elizabeth Dunn Sale

New Carrollton, Maryland

1963-1965; 1969-1972 - B.A. in Sociology at Gallaudet,
M.A. in Deaf Education at the McDaniel College (1975)
Taught at the Carver School for the Deaf, KSES, MSSD
and Montgomery County Public School in Maryland
Single, 2 daughters (Jennifer & Wendy) and 4 grandkids
Enjoy retirement spending time with my family and
grandkids
Plan to get back to more traveling soon.





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Vitality,
Enthusiasm,
Endeavor,
Compassion,
and
Inspiration

“Some books are to be
tasted,
other to be swallowed,
and some few to be
chewed and digested.”

- Bacon

In Retrospect . . . Prep Year (1963-1964)

Summer School - During the summer months, Gallaudet College was celebrating its 99th years and had its first six-week summer school for the newly admitted students. Of the 68 students enrolled, 53 were the 68ers. A total of approximately 700 students were enrolled by September. Two hundred ten (210) were preps, the largest ever with 23 Californians and 15 New Yorkers. We had a huge diversity from various states as well as sign language dialects. Non-signers were required to take American Sign Language classes. Orientation week included getting acquainted with each other and familiarizing ourselves to the “city” of District of Columbia and the hangouts at Gusti’s and AW. Our last fun social event was swimming and picnicking at Great Falls before grinding our noses to the books.



Our curfew was 6:00 p.m. daily and we developed a food delivery system using rope and tote/brown bags and begged the upperclassmen to get delicacies for us when we had monies. Also we had a monthly Movie/Bowling night which ended at 11:00 p.m.



Preps Celebrated “Black Friday” and Mum’s Day - October 11 on a Friday morning in the wee hour of 7 am, the Fowler Hall ladies lined up with solemn looks wearing everything in black - dyed black hair, black lipstick, black stockings, clothes and shoes. We managed to keep mum until midnight. The guys had their mum’s day in April wearing white shirts, Bermuda shorts and silver sprayed hair.

The Assassination of John F. Kennedy - It was a shocking day and the world mourned the death of our USA President. Classes were excused and we attended the funeral procession. We all were glued to the seat watching news on black/white television all day and night. Vice-President Lyndon Johnson became President and we had no vice president until the next election. Some ran to the White House to see what had happened.



No Math Today - In the wee hours of the morning, the preps succeeded in following the tradition of packing snow on the Kendall Hall doors so we would not have classes one morning. Later with the sun’s help we finally agreed to remove the snow from the doors.

Snow War - The Prep class succeeded at first in putting an engraved snow-packed “The Magnificent Prep” across the slope of the mall. The word ‘Prep’ was replaced to “Frosh” by the Class of ‘67. We preps ignited a battle of restoring the word “Frosh” to “Preps” with snowball fights thus breaking some Ely Hall windows. The cost for the broken windows was only 2 cents per person!



Leap Year - On “Sadie Hawkins Day”, many “marriage vows” were made after the gals chased after their guys on the snowy fields near Faculty Row. “Marriage ceremonies” were officiated by a “priest”, Mary Beth Miller, which took place in front of Chapel Hall.

Centennial Year of Gallaudet College - April 8, 1964 was the 100th Anniversary of Gallaudet College and the Mighty Class of 1968 was the 100th class to enroll plus we were the largest class to enter Kendall Green.



In Retrospect . . . Freshmen Year (1964-1965)

Summer flew by and we were thrilled to becoming freshmen and interacting with old friends as well as making new ones. The newbies who knew no sign language tolerated our joshing. How quickly they learned the language. Our new residences, Peet Hall and Ely Hall proffered us new curfews and less restrictions. Weekend curfews ended at 11 pm.



Hazing - Just as we settled into our daily routines, the Upperclassmen initiated hazing which was politically accepted and the Sophomores tried to mold us but found us to be a hard nut to crack. We smelled of garlic and the mints and Listerine did not help. We all endured the one week of hazing which ended with Andres Morales serving as Priest of Priests at the Rat Funeral. We buried our rat under a tree in front of the College Hall. (The ground has since been razed, replaced with a parking lot.)

Food Strike - Gallaudet students were not happy with the quality of food served us and decided to protest. On November 11th we marched into the cafeteria and protested by throwing our dishes with food all over the cafeteria. We thought we got our messages across till Dr. Elstad reprimanded us for not showing our respect for the soldiers/veterans who had died for our freedom. We sheepishly had forgotten it was Veteran's Day. Lesson learned was not to protest on important holidays.



Pompom Founded - Pompom was founded. We freshman gals made our own outfits and pompoms and created several dance routines.

Tug-O-War - We endured the traditional mighty Tug-O-War with the Sophomores using gushing water from a fire hose in the middle. The Frosh won and the weaker souls got blasted with cold water!



Snow War - The first snowstorm hit in and we woke up to see the embellished black letters "Class of 1967" in the snow by the sophomore. It did not sit well with us so late in the day and evening, we Freshmen defaced its number "7" to "8". Hurray for the Class of 1968!

Inauguration Day - President Lyndon B. Johnson laid his hands on the Bible and promised to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. For many of us, it was the only inauguration we had ever witnessed and knew that our future diplomas would be signed by him..



10th International Games for the Deaf - A great number of Gallaudet students on the track and field team became members of the USA Team preparing for the international competition at the end of Freshmen year. Thomas Berg trained his students to be in top shape. Many athletes of other countries came and stayed on our campus for three weeks. What fun we had interacting with various countries and their sign languages.

In Retrospect . . . Sophomore Year (1965-1966)

Krug and Cogswell Halls - The highlight of our Sophomore year was experiencing decent living in the new dorms! We all moved into Krug and Cogswell Halls in the fall of 1966. These new dorms were considered by many to be a 5-star hotel in comparison to living in Krug Hall and Cogswell Hall. There was lot of storage space, private closets, modifiable bed /couch and air-conditioned room. Curfew remained the same.



Fun Week - We, Sophomores were in charge of the Class of 1969 hazing. We outwitted the frosh making sure they would be molded due to our experience last year: The Class of 1967 had demanded we give a skit and we decided to do a skit titled "the Statue". The audience waited a long time for us to act before they realized that "The Statue" involved no action at all. The sophomores, Class of 1967, were disturbed to be made a fool for not being able to mold us. With our experience we previewed the Frosh's skit.

Fire, Fire! - We had the first fire in the new Krug Hall caused by a vibrating alarm clock in room 326. Twelve fire engines rushed to the scene and the damage was estimated to be about \$900. The college was reprimanded for having screwed all the windows in. After the fire, fire drills were underway in both dormitories.



Traditional Tug-O-War - The tuggings between the freshmen and sophomores took place on a windy Saturday morning in November. The frosh won two tugs, the men vs men and women vs women but on the mixed doubles, the sophomores got the frosh doused in water!

Ice Hockey - Gallaudet gave birth to a new sport during the fall and baptized into the winter sports curriculum. They pulled out an impressive 14 wins and 10 losses.



Gymnastics Show - With the formation of the Gymnastics Club, gymnastics show was presented under their auspices. All kinds of gymnastic equipment were used: the trampoline, parallel bars, the side horse, balance beams and even the gymnasts. Baseball was also a new official sport.

Performance - Many thanks go to Mary Beth Miller and Mel Carter who entertained us and we had thousands of good laughs while watching their performances. Mel's rousing performance on field and Mary drumming the drum.



US President LBJ - The unexpected entry of President of the United States Lyndon B. Johnson highlighted Class of 1966's commencement exercises on the Kendall Green.

In Retrospect . . . Junior Year (1966-1967)



Decisions, decisions - We advanced to our Junior year and had many choices to make: What will be our majors? Do we have enough credit units to graduate next year? What do we want to be? We also participated in several plays, sports, and became leaders of several organizations.

World Events - We became more knowledgeable of what was occurring around the world such as the 1st human to human heart transplant, the Six-Day War with Arab and Israeli, and the protests against the Vietnam War.



Curfew Lifted - Curfew was lifted to 1 am, and the guys were allowed to study in the gals' rooms on Sundays but with two strict rules: the doors must remain opened three feet wide, and three legs must be on the floor.

Junior Prom - The class hosted a successful prom at the Presidential Arms Hotel with the theme, "*Atlantis, the Lost Continent*" in which we all wore Greek attire.



Plays - There were three plays that most of us participated in: "*The Three Penny Opera*," "*Harvey*," and "*Greeks*". Most of us remembered "*The Three Penny Opera*" because it was a spectacular musical play that is still the talk after 50th year.

Sadie Hawkins Day - We continued with the traditional day of chasing guys but with warnings from the seniors and those who are engaged to their guys to keep our hands off them. We abided by their wishes.



Infirmary Boycott - The class joined the campus-wide boycott against Gallaudet for inferior medical services on campus. We had a speaker from American University who suggested we protest loudly but we decided to have a week of silent boycotts and refused to go to classes. Slowly the faculty sided with us and sent the Presidential Search Committee to work out a compromise between the students and the Elstad administration. We demanded better services and an emergency car rather than sending us to a hospital by cab. In addition we demanded that we be excused for not attending classes. All our wishes were honored.

In Retrospect . . . Senior Year (1967-1968)

Catchy Senior Year! - The highlights of our Senior year were quite unforgettable! Several events taught us more about diversity rights as well as our rights known as the Civil Rights Act of 1968. We also were busy drafting our resumes for jobs prior to graduation. Gallaudet hosted the CSEAD conference so it was a good way to be interviewed for teaching jobs. Pompoms marked its 4th year and the Gymnastic show was at its third year.



“Bugs” - Many members of our classmates got the drama, sports and selective courses bugs. Several of them participated in *“Spoon River Anthology,” “The Man Who Came to Dinner”* and *“Waiting for Godot”*. Others participated in gymnastic and modern dance shows. As for elective courses, some took extra foreign language, sociology, and English classes.

Assassination! - Martin Luther King was assassinated and riots began throughout the country and buildings on H Street were set on fire. Flames and smoke could be seen from the roofs of the Cogswell and Krug Halls. The National Guard and next the 8th Airborne Division camped on Gallaudet campus and enforced the curfew on campus and the city for two weeks. Since we were not allowed to go into town for personal items, the soldiers did our errands.



Senior Day/Sneak Day - We sneaked from campus to Vacation Valley on Echo Lake in the Poconos Mountains, Pennsylvania for the weekend. On the way we stopped to visit Lancaster famous for its Amish Farms and Hershey’s Chocolate World for its chocolate. Some went to New York City. What fun we all had.

Traditional Mudhole - Several of us were heaved into the mudhole by the freshmen after our sneak day! Luckily some of us bribed the preps to fill it up with sands, so the hole was amusing shallow.



Senior Banquet - The final dinner for all of us together was at the Stardust Inn restaurant in Waldorf, Maryland. Baltimore’s Sun Magazine had pictures of the banquet.

Helen Keller - We learned that Helen Keller had passed away on June 1st, two days before our graduation at the age of 88. She was the first deaf-blind person to earn a bachelor of arts degree. She was well-known as an American author, political activist and lecturer.



Graduation Day - Our Commencement Address speaker was Dr. Mary Switzer, Administrator of the New Social Rehabilitation Services of HEW. On June 3rd, one hundred and seventeen of us received our bachelor degrees, the highest graduating class in the college’s history at that time. We all were thrilled to spread our wings into the world and at the same time becoming nostalgic for our dear 68ers brothers and sisters.

Class Year Officers

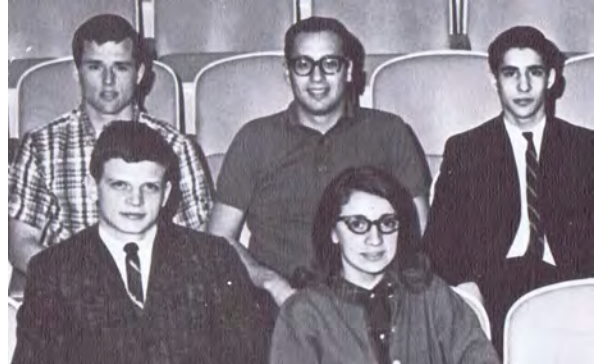


Prep Year (1963-1964)

Sharon Wood (1st semester)	President
Gordon Johnson (2nd semester)	President
Daniel Blessing	Treasurer
Andres Morales	Secretary
Mona Trimble	Assistant Treasurer
Judith Mezzanotte (1st semester)	Parliamentarian
Mark Corson (2nd semester)	Parliamentarian
Ron Hammons	Assistant Treasurer
Alan Bloom (1st semester)	Vice-President
John Kaleta (2nd semester)	Vice-President

Freshmen Year (1964-1965)

Lyle Hinks	President
Judith Mezzanotte	Vice-President
Emory Marsh	Secretary
Bruce Herzig	Treasurer
Alan Bloom (1st semester)	Parliamentarian
Mark Corson (2nd semester)	Parliamentarian



Sophomore Year (1965-1966)

Michael Moore	President
Linda Bove	Vice-President
Arthur Roehrig	Treasurer
Kenneth Mikos	Secretary
Jon Kidd (1st semester)	Parliamentarian
Mark Corson (2nd semester)	Parliamentarian

Junior Year (1966-1967)

Michael Moore	Parliamentarian
Robert Watson	Treasurer
Karen Mattson	Secretary
Myrtle White (1st semester)	Vice-President
Bruce Herzig (2nd semester)	Vice-President
Mark Corson	President



Senior Year (1967-1968)

Charles Marsh	Parliamentarian
Kathy Lukaszek	Secretary
Glenn Chris Walters	President
William Angelbeck	Vice-President
John Dyreson	Treasurer

A Nostalgic Look Back 50 Years in Time

1969 - Neil Armstrong took the first walk on the Moon. *That's one small step for man; one giant leap for mankind.*

1970 - Free and refurbished teletypewriter (TTY) devices were distributed to the Deaf.

1971 - Linda Bove, an actress, played the Deaf librarian on the Sesame Street series lasting 20 years.

1972 - PBS's "The French Chef" with "open" captions made history as the first television program. ABC World News Tonight turned on shortly thereafter.

1973 - Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) was invented.

1974 - The first relay service such as IP-relay or Web-based was established by Converse Communications of Connecticut. We used "Phonetype" modem, as Weitbrecht's acoustic telephone coupler, to make calls.

1975 - President Ford survived two assassination attempts in California in the same month of September. VIII Winter World Games for the Deaf took place in Lake Placid, New York.

1976 - Apple Computer was formed by Steve Jobs. First U.S. Lander on Mars, America's 200th anniversary!

1977 - The first "High Five" that was widely acknowledged occurred between Dodgers, Glenn Burke and Dusty Baker.

1978 - Framework for Peace in Middle East signed by Sadat and Begin at Camp David led by President Carter.

1979 - Get gasoline based on if your license plate ended in an odd or even number, due to a gasoline shortage.

1980 - First closed captioning (Sears had developed and sold the *Telecaption* adapter that connected to television). Phyllis Frelich, the Deaf actress groundbreaking and Tony-winning Broadway star in *Children of a Lesser God*.

1981 - Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female US Supreme Court Justice.

1982 - NCI developed real-time captioning, a process for captioning newscasts, sports events, and other live broadcasts as the events are being televised.

1983 - Computer mouse was invented. Sally Ride was the first American female astronaut in space.

1984 - DNA fingerprinting was introduced.

1985 - Reagan and Gorbachev met at a summit agreeing to step up arms control talks and renewing cultural contacts.

1986 - Marlee Matlin won the Academy Award for Best Actress for *Children of a Lesser God*. Space Shuttle Challenger disintegrated 73 seconds into flight leading to the death of all 7 members of the crew. Gallaudet College became Gallaudet University when President Ronald Reagan signed the Education of the Deaf Act (Public Law 99-371).

1987 - There were only 22 California Condors left on the planet. All of them were caught to help preserve the species, and now there are several hundred birds, half of which are in the wild.

1988 - *Deaf President Now* was a student protest at Gallaudet University. The university, established by an act of Congress in 1864 to serve the deaf, had never once been led by a Deaf president since its origination. Dr. I. King Jordan became the first Deaf and 6th President of Gallaudet University.

1989 - The first *Deaf Way* documented the vast scholarly and artistic endeavors that took place in July when more than 6000 deaf people from around the world met at Gallaudet to celebrate Deaf culture.

1990 - The Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) was signed into law by President George H. W. Bush

1991 - The ADA of 1990 mandated a nationwide system of telecommunications relay services to make the telephone accessible to people who are deaf and hard of hearing as well as access to 9-1-1 emergency call centers.

1992 - The 27th amendment, which forbid the United States Congress from raising their own pay during their term, was proposed by James Madison in 1789 and wasn't ratified until 1992.

1993 - Due to the passage of Television Decoder Circuitry Act of 1990, all televisions with picture screens 13 inches or larger have built-in decoder circuitry to display closed captions. The law went into effect July 1, 1993.

1994 - Ninety-five million viewers watched O.J. Simpson and Al Cowlings drove along Los Angeles freeways in history's most exciting low-speed chase. Amazon.com was founded in Bellevue, Washington.

1995 - Heather Whitestone representing Alabama became the first deaf Miss America in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

1996 - Congress followed the success of the Decoder Circuitry Act with the Telecommunications Act of 1996, requiring that digital television receivers also contain caption-decoding technology.

1997 - Princess Diana was killed in Paris, France in a car crash while being chased by paparazzi.

1998 - The RIM 950 Wireless Handheld by Wyndtell was the first mobile device for the Deaf.

1999 - Sony produced Handycam Night Vision camcorders which unknowingly had the ability to see through people's clothes. They were immediately recalled.

2000 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day was officially observed in all 50 states.

2001 - This was the world changing event: 9/11 terrorist attacked in New York City, American Airlines Flight 77 in the Pentagon and United Airlines Flight 90 in Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

2002 - The second *Deaf Way* conference and festival took place at Gallaudet University attracting more than 9,000 deaf attendees worldwide.

2003 - The invasion of Iraq was initially called *Operation Iraqi Liberation* but was quickly changed to *Operation Iraqi Freedom* due to the acronym spelling out "OIL".

2004 - The Indian Ocean Earthquake and Tsunami affected over a dozen countries resulted in over 300,000 people dead on December 26.

2005 - Hurricane Katrina was an extremely destructive and deadly Category 5 hurricane that caused catastrophic damage along the Gulf coast from central Florida to Texas.

2006 - Dr. Robert Davila was named the 2nd Deaf President and 7th President of Gallaudet University.

2007 - iPhone was released and the invention of the year. The 16th Winter Deaflympics was held in Salt Lake City.

2008 - Barack Obama of Illinois became the 44th president, and the first African American to be elected to that office.

2009 - Dr. Alan Hurwitz became the 3rd Deaf President and 8th President of Gallaudet University.

2010 - Kodak discontinued the famed Kodachrome film. The last shot was the "Afghan Girl".

2011 - Japanese Earthquake and Tsunami killed over 16,000 people.

2012 - No crime in New York City on November 26 and the 1st time this was known to happen.

2013 - The state of Mississippi ratified the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution that abolished slavery.

2014 - Malaysian Airliner MH370 vanished without a trace with 239 people on board.

2015 - Nyle DiMarco of Frederick, Maryland, the first deaf contestant to win "America's Next Top Model".

2016 - Dr. Roberta "Bobbi" Cordano became the 1st Deaf Woman to hold the 9th Presidency of Gallaudet University. Nyle DiMarco won season 22 of "Dancing with the Stars" and took the coveted mirror ball trophy.

2017 - Cassini in its 20-year journey, entered Saturn's atmosphere on September 15 and was burned like a meteor after seven years of exploration its rings and moons.

2018 - Millions worldwide hailed the drama rescue of 12 boys and their coach trapped deep in the snaking cave for more than two weeks in Thailand. Starbucks store will open this October and run exclusively in sign language (ASL) on 6th and H Streets NE, a walking distance from Gallaudet University.

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Francine Skedsmo, Contributing Editor

Class Rendezvous Over the Years



1988 - Class Reunion



1989 - Deaf Way I



1993 - Class Reunion



1998 - NAD in San Antonio



1998 - Class Reunion



2000 - NAD in Norfolk



2002 - Deaf Way II



2003 - Class Reunion on
Hawaiian Cruise



2008 - NAD in New Orleans



2008 - Class Reunion



2009 - DSA in Las Vegas



2013 - DSA in Baltimore



2013 - Class Reunion



2015 - DSA in Asheville



2017 - DSA in Houston

History of Class Rendezvous Over the Years

Year	Reunion #	Events	Location	Remarks
1969	1st	Morales' Invitation	Landover, MD	Small local reunion *
1978	10th	Class Reunion Dinner	Reston, VA	First big class reunion at restaurant on Saturday *
1978	10th	Wheaton Park	Wheaton, MD	Picnic and new family gathering on Sunday *
1980	12th	NAD Conference	Cincinnati, OH	First class reunion at 100th Anniversary NAD
1984		NAD Conference	Baltimore, MD	
1985	17th	I.G.D. (Deaflympics)	Los Angeles, CA	Class reunion on cruise *
1988	20th	Gallaudet University	Washington, D.C.	Class reunion
1989	21st	GUAA Conference	Washington, D.C.	100th GUAA & 125th Gallaudet & Deaf Way I
1990	22th	NAD Conference	Indianapolis, IN	Class reunion
1992		NAD Conference	Denver, CO	
1993	25th	Gallaudet University	Washington, D.C.	25th Class Reunion Anniversary
1994		NAD Conference	Knoxville, TN	
1996	28th	NAD Conference	Portland, OR	Class reunion at a restaurant *
1998	30th	NAD Conference	San Antonio, TX	Class reunion at Baldwin's hotel room & on riverboat
1998	30th	Gallaudet University	Washington, D.C.	Class reunion
2000	32th	NAD Conference	Norfolk, VA	Class reunion
2002	34th	NAD Conference	Washington, D.C.	Class reunion at Bachus' hotel room and Deaf Way II
2003	35th	On cruise	Hawaiian Islands	Class reunion on cruise
2003	35th	Gallaudet University	Washington, D.C.	
2003		DSA Conference	Boston, MA	
2004		NAD Conference	Kansas City, MO	
2005	37th	DSA Conference	San Francisco, CA	First class reunion at DSA conference *
2007	39th	DSA Conference	Orlando, FL	Class reunion at hotel restaurant *
2008	40th	NAD Conference	New Orleans, LA	Last class reunion at the NAD conference
2008	40th	Gallaudet University	Washington, D.C.	
2009	41st	DSA Conference	Las Vegas, NV	Class reunion at restaurant
2010		NAD Conference	Philadelphia, PA	
2012		NAD Conference	Louisville, KY	
2013	45th	DSA Conference	Baltimore, MD	Class reunion at restaurant
2013	45th	Gallaudet University	Washington, D.C.	Class reunion
2014		NAD Conference	Atlanta, GA	
2014	46th	Gallaudet University	Washington, D.C.	150th Centennial Anniversary & class reunion
2015	47th	DSA Conference	Asheville, NC	Class reunion at hotel room
2016		NAD Conference	Phoenix, AZ	
2017	49th	DSA Conference	Houston, TX	Class reunion at restaurant
2018		NAD Conference	Hartford, CN	
2018	50th	Gallaudet University	Washington, D.C.	50th Class Reunion Anniversary

* denotes that group pictures are not available.

Family Members at Gallaudet

Holly (Martin) Bernstein

Spouse: Seymour Bernstein, '56
Daughter: Scarlet Bernstein Valencia, '01

Timothy Beyer

Divorce Spouse: Elaine Rodgers, '66

Melba (Yeater) Bippus

Daughter: Melba April Bippus, '90
Son: Brian Arnold Bippus, '93
Daughter: Melodee Aimee Bippus, '96

Alan Bloom

Sister: Nancy Bloom Rarus, '62

Jenny Sue (Bruton) Bourne

Spouse: Francis Bourne, '66
Daughter: Bridgetta Bourne-Firl, '89, G '92
Grandson: Gideon Bourne Firl, '19

Linda Bove

Spouse: Ed Waterstreet, '68

Lorraine Brady-Garcia

Brother: Ricardo Brady, ex '71
Cousin: Russell Leon, '61
Cousin: Patricia Leon Herbold, '66
Cousin: Nancy Leon Shook, ex '72
Cousin: Richard Leon, '74

Andrine (Thorsell) Branam

Late Spouse: Lincoln Branam, '64
Spouse: Ricky Schoenberg, '65, G '66

Harold Coggins-Peckham

Spouse: Margaret Judd Coggins-Peckham, '68

Margaret (Judd) Coggins-Peckham

Spouse: Harold Coggins-Peckham, '68

Clark Connor

Spouse: Rosalee Bryan Connor, '68

Rosalee (Bryan) Connor

Spouse: Clark Connor, '68
Sister: Camelle Bryan, '77

Mary Ann (Miller) Corbett

Spouse: Edward Corbett, '63

Mark Corson

Brother: Harvey Corson, '64 & G '65

Kathy (Miller) Darby

Spouse: Al Darby, '60

James Derman

Spouse: Janice Tullis, ex '71

Jean (Grayson) Drake

Spouse: Race Drake Jr., '63 & G '64
Son: Darrell Drake, '93
Cousin: Bette Hicks, '69

John Dyreson

Spouse: Patricia Strycharske Dyreson, '69

William Ennis, Jr

Spouse: Glenda Snyder Ennis, '68
Son: Billy Ennis III, '00

Glenda (Snyder) Ennis

Spouse: William Ennis, '69

Karl Flail

Daughter: Carrie Pogue, ex '94

Ralph Fuechtmann

Spouse: Karen Mattson Fuechtmann, '68
Daughter: Cindy Fuechtmann Pollard, MA '04
Daughter: Gloria Fuechtmann Nathanson AUD '09
Granddaughter: Raelyn Fuechtmann, '19

Judith (Mezzanotte) Gilliam

Spouse: Floyd Gilliam, '66
Brother: Robert Earle Mezzanotte, ex '73

Mike Golightly

Spouse: Janie Wilson Golightly, '69

Gary Hendrix

Brother: Richard Hendrix, ex '66
Son: Kevin Hendrix, '91

Thomas Henes

Spouse: Constance Paine Henes, '70

Bruce Herzig

Spouse: Elaine Lefkowitz Herzig, '68
Daughter: Sara Lee Herzig, '92
Daughter: Heather Herzig, '96
Daughter: Melissa Herzig, '97

Elaine (Lefkowitz) Herzig

Spouse: Bruce Herzig, '68
Sister: Shelley Lefkowitz Goul, '70
Daughter: Sara Lee Herzig, '92
Daughter: Heather Herzig, '96
Daughter: Melissa Herzig, '97
Niece: Jacqeline "Jena" Goul, '02

Lyle Hinks

Spouse: Katrina Rogers, '79
Daughter: Amanda Hinks, ex '07
Son: Dylan Hinks, '13

Family Members at Gallaudet

Stephen Holst

Spouse: Beth Holst, '69

Tommy Humphries

Niece: Kami Chapel, '09

John Kaleta

Spouse: Helen Ruff Kaleta, '70

Donald Kitson

Spouse: Adrienne Cleva Kitson, ex '68

Adrienne (Cleva) Kitson:

Spouse: Donald Kitson, '68

Harriet (Lachman) Koch

Spouse: Richard Koch, '66

Ida (Wylie) Mapes

Spouse: Herbert Mapes, '67 & G '69

Charles Marsh

Spouse: Kathy Lukaszek Marsh, '68

Brother: Emory Marsh, '68

Sister: Arlene Marsh Kuschmider, '74

Nephew: Shane Marsh, ex '93

Niece: Allison Marsh Thorbergson, '08

Nephew: Chester Kuschmider, '10

Granddaughter: Rachel Rose, HUG '10

Nephew: Kyle Kuschmider, '12, G '14

Granddaughter: Renate Rose, '19

Grandson: Aryzona Marsh, '22

Kathy (Lukaszek) Marsh

Spouse: Charles Marsh, Jr., '68

Granddaughter: Rachel Rose, HUG '10

Granddaughter: Renate Rose, '19

Grandson: Aryzona Marsh, '22

Emory Marsh

Spouse: Jeanne Biser Marsh, '68

Brother: Charles Marsh, '68

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Son: Shannon Marsh, ex '93

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Nephew: Chester Kuschmider, '10

Nephew: Kyle Kuschmider, '12, G '14

Grandnephew: Aryzona Marsh, '22

Jeanne (Biser) Marsh

Spouse: Emory Marsh

Brother: Randall Biser, '69

Brother: James Biser, '68-'70 (staff member)

Son: Shannon Marsh, ex '93

Daughter: Allison Marsh Thorbergson, '08

Jackie (Thixton) McBroom

Brother: Jerry Thixton, '65

Raymond McDevitt

Spouse: Willena Osmola McDevitt, ex '70

Daughter: Ralena McDevitt, '92, G '97

Daughter: Wilmonda McDevitt, '94, G '98

Edward McKenna

Spouse: Karen Brill, '69

Kenneth Mikos

Sister: Rosemary Mikos, '66

Stanley Allen Miller

Spouse: Judy Horne Miller, '68

Daughter: Dana Miller Miles, '97 & G '99

Judy (Horne) Miller

Spouse: Stanley Allen Miller, '68

Daughter: Dana Miller Miles, '97 & G '99

Michael Moore

Spouse: Diana Homan Gates, '75

Elaine (McHowell) Navratil

Spouse: Rodney, ex '71

Dale Nichols

Brother: Jerome Nichols, '66

Marcia (Kessler) Nowak

Spouse: Brent Nowak, '69

Daughter: Stacy Nowak, '01 and G '04, (Instructor)

Nephew: Roger Kessler, '01

Niece: Lisa Valenti Kessler, '03

Daughter: Kristy White, '04 and G '08

Karl Nygaard

Sister: Felice Nygaard McCullough, ex '69

Son: Jamie Nygaard, ex '02

Niece: Carrie Sue Nichols, '97 & G '99

Herbert Pickering

Son: Peter Pickering, ex '93

Son: Gerald Pickering, '05

Brother: Fredrick Pickering, '70

Joan (Hersh) Revell

Spouse: James Revell (Rewolinski), ex '66

Sister: Muriel (Hersh) Freedman, '63

Son (Nephew): Rantz Teeters, '06

Niece: Ursa Rewolinski, '09

Nephew: Todd Rewolinski, ex '15

Alex Richey

Sister: Hilda Richey, G '70

Sister: Patricia Richey, '76.

Son: Pete Richey, '92

Family Members at Gallaudet

David Riker

Son: Timothy Riker, G '15

Louis Schwarz

Spouse: Doris Fowler, '69

Paul Setzer

Spouse: Kathleen Russell Setzer, '71

Son: Eric Setzer, '16

David Sheneman

Daughter: Naomi Sheneman, '98

Bobby Skedsmo

Spouse: Francine Lauer Skedsmo, '68

Mother's Cousin: Francis Kuntze, '50

Sister: Caroline Skedsmo Schmitz, '62

Second Cousin: Marlon Kuntze, '75

Second Cousin: Francine Kuntze MacDougall, '77

Second Cousin: Brett Kuntze, ex '79

Niece: Nichola Schmitz, ex '90

Francine (Lauer) Skedsmo

Spouse: Bobby Skedsmo, ex '68

Leslie Solomon

Spouse: Aurora Ortiz Solomon, '68

Uncle: David Davidowitz, '36

Cousin: Allen Sussman, '55

Sister: Diane Solomon Lockhart, '73

Son: Barry Solomon, '94

Nephew: Matthew Lockhart, '94

Nephew: Glenn Lockhart, '97

Son: Jerry Solomon, ex '98

Aurora (Ortiz) Solomon

Spouse: Leslie Solomon, '68

Son: Barry Solomon, '94

Son: Jerry Solomon, ex '98

Robert T. Tweedie

Spouse: Reda Evans Tweedie, ex '70

Thomas Utley

Son: Darrell Utley, ex '06

Daughter: Annie Utley, '08

Ed Waterstreet

Spouse: Linda Bove, '68

Robert Watson

Spouse: Bettie Jean Grubb, '68

Bettie Jean (Grubb) Watson

Spouse: Robert Watson, '68

Linda (Allen) Whitworth

Spouse: Robert Whitworth, '64

Mary Ella (Scarboro) Williamson

Spouse: Barney Williamson, ex '67

Daughter: Amy Williamson (attending)

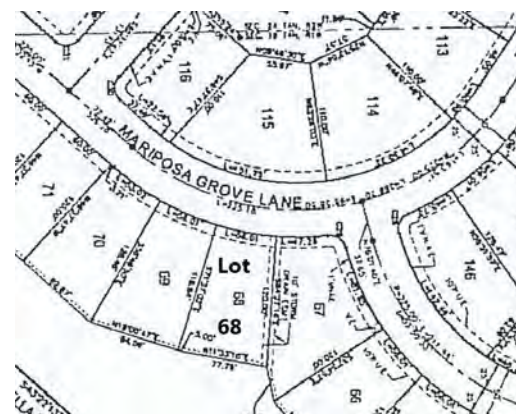
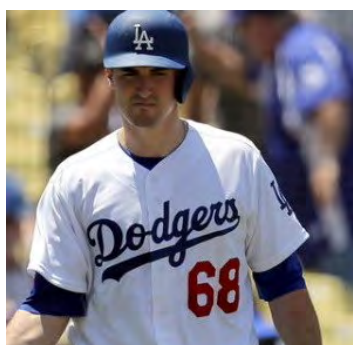
Nephew: Ronald Riddle, Jr, ex '95

Nephew's wife: Sandy Scott, '97

Niece: Wanda Riddle, '07, MA '09, MA '13



68ers Are Everywhere!



Bobby's and Francine's property lot # is 68 in Arizona.



2016 68c Eastern Tailed-Blue (Butterfly) Non-machineable Scott 5136 Mint F/VF NH



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Statistical Information

Time	Total of Enrollment						
	Enrollment	Preps	Freshmen	Sophs	Juniors	Men	Women
Summer	53	53 (25%)				29 (55%)	24 (45%)
Prep	209	209 (100%)				118 (56%)	91 (44%)
Frosh	183	155 (85%)	28 (15%)			111 (61%)	72 (39%)
Soph	139	106 (76%)	26 (19%)	7 (5%)		80 (58%)	59 (42%)
Junior	108	80 (74%)	20 (20%)	7 (6%)	1 (1%)	66 (61%)	42 (39%)
Senior	105	75 (72%)	22 (21%)	7 (6%)	1 (1%)	63 (60%)	42 (40%)

Total of Graduates and non-Graduates

Graduates							
in 1968	90	64 (71%)	21 (23%)	4 (5%)	1 (1%)	52 (58%)	38 (42%)
in other years	35	31 (89%)	4 (11%)			20 (57%)	15 (43%)
Total of Graduates	125 (90 + 35)	95 (76%)	25 (20%)	4 (3%)	1 (1%)	72 (58%)	53 (42%)

Total of Non-Graduates 120

Total of 68ers 245 (125 + 120)

Note: Total of 68ers (new enrollment only) - in red: (209 + 28 + 7 + 1 = 245)

Where the Classmates Came from Before Gallaudet?

Alabama	4
Arizona	2
Arkansas	3
California	23
Colorado	6
Connecticut	4
District of Columbia	1
Florida	5
Georgia	3
Hawaii	3
Illinois	16
Indiana	9
Iowa	1
Kansas	2
Kentucky	2
Louisiana	3
Maryland	5
Massachusetts	5
Michigan	11
Minnesota	4
Mississippi	1
Missouri	7
Nebraska	1
New Hampshire	1
New Jersey	6
New Mexico	3
New York	13
North Carolina	4
North Dakota	2
Ohio	10
Oklahoma	5
Oregon	2
Pennsylvania	12
Rhode Island	2
South Carolina	3
South Dakota	1
Tennessee	3
Texas	13
Vermont	1
Virginia	6
Washington	10
West Virginia	2
Wisconsin	7
Wyoming	1
Canada	12
Hong Kong	1
India	2
Israel	1
Netherlands	1
Classmates Total	245

70	- Gone But Not Forgotten
21	- Out of Touch
117	- Profiles
37	- Bio Shy
	- 3 Graduated with other class
245	- Total of Class of 1968

1968 Majors

25	Library Science
15	Mathematics
10	Accounting
8	Physical Education
7	Biology
6	History
6	Sociology
5	Art
4	English
3	Chemistry
4	Home Economics
1	Philosophy
3	Psychology
3	Economics
2	Professional Art
1	Government
103	Total

Majors in 2018

Accounting
American Sign Language
Art and Media Design
Biology
Business Administration
Chemistry
Communication Studies
Deaf Studies
Education
English
Government
History
Information Technology
International Studies
Interpretation
Mathematics
Philosophy
Physical Education
and Recreation
Psychology
Public Health
Risk Management
and Insurance
Social Work
Sociology
Spanish
Theatre Arts

Gallaudet University Description

Gallaudet University is a federally chartered private university for the deaf and hard of hearing located in Washington, D.C. Founded in 1864, it was the first institution of its kind in the world. The 99-acre urban campus is listed on a number of local and national registries for historic places including designation as a Historic District on the National Register of Historic Places. Gallaudet has small class sizes and a student faculty ratio of 6 to 1, allowing students to interact closely with their professors. The university offers 29 undergraduate and more than 20 graduate degree programs, all of which are designed to accommodate the needs of the deaf and hard of hearing. These include popular programs such as communication studies, interpretation and audiology. Beyond the classroom, students at Gallaudet are active in more than 30 clubs and organizations. The Gallaudet Bisons compete in the NCAA Division III North Eastern Athletic Conference.

Enrollment (2016):

Total Enrollment: 1,566 (1,121 undergraduates)
Gender Breakdown: 48% Male / 52% Female
97% Full-time

Costs (2016-2017):

- Tuition and Fees: \$16,078
- Books: \$1,600
- Room and Board: \$13,040
- Other Expenses: \$5,500
- Total Cost: \$36,218

Gallaudet University Financial Aid (2015-2016):

- Percentage of New Students Receiving Aid: 96%
- Percentage of New Students Receiving Types of Aid
- Grants: 95%
- Loans: 43%
- Average Amount of Aid
- Grants: \$21,691
- Loans: \$5,446

Most Popular Majors:

American Sign Language, Biology, Business Administration, Communication Studies, Deaf Studies, Education, Family and Child Studies, Government, Physical Education, Psychology

Transfer, Retention and Graduation Rates:

- First Year Student Retention (full-time students): 80%
- Transfer Out Rate: 26%
- 4-Year Graduation Rate: 20%
- 6-Year Graduation Rate: 43%

Intercollegiate Athletic Programs:

- **Men's Sports:** Basketball, Football, Track and Field, Cross Country, Baseball, Swimming and Diving
- **Women's Sports:** Basketball, Cross Country, Volleyball, Swimming and Diving, Soccer, Softball, Track and Field

The Bison Spirit

by Robert F. Panara, '45



Here's to the Bison Spirit!
Here's to the Buff and Blue!
All of our rivals fear it,
Giving them cause to rue!

See how the battling Bisons,
See how the Buff and Blue
Challenge the four horizons
While fighting to pull us through

What if the pace is killing?
What if the outlook is stark?
Gallaudet's always willing
To battle from dawn to dark!

So here's to the Bison Spirit,
And here's to the Buff and Blue—
Though none of our boys can hear it,
We're rooting to pull them through!



Note: We remember who once signed the Bison Spirit in our time. George claimed that he was the first one who did that. It was inspiring! Those individuals below had a little different version of our Bison fight song, but everyone loved it. Nowadays, the students desire for a more "aggressive" song, and probably in part from the annual performers' desire to imprint their stamp on the song. All other versions of Bison Spirit song can be viewed at the YouTube.

George Johnston, '60 - Mel Carter, '66 - Hazel Bienvenu, '65 and '74 - William Ennis, '68

Centennial Celebrations



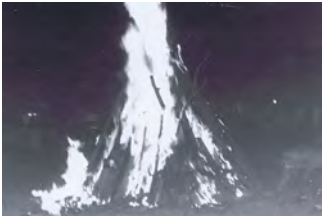
Through word of mouth, we, all 666 students, got together for the picture taken during the celebration of the 100th centennial event of Gallaudet's existence at the mall in the Spring of 1964. It was compared to a mere seven students in 1864. It was our time to remember this.



Bobby Skedsmo '68

On the evening of July 12, 2014, we came to the front of Gallaudet's Chapel Hall to celebrate the 150th Centennial. Hundreds of alumni, students, faculty and staff members were standing and waiting for something to happen. It was jaw-dropping beautiful. Not only that but the light performance of futuristic vision was far-fetched.

Collages of College Memories

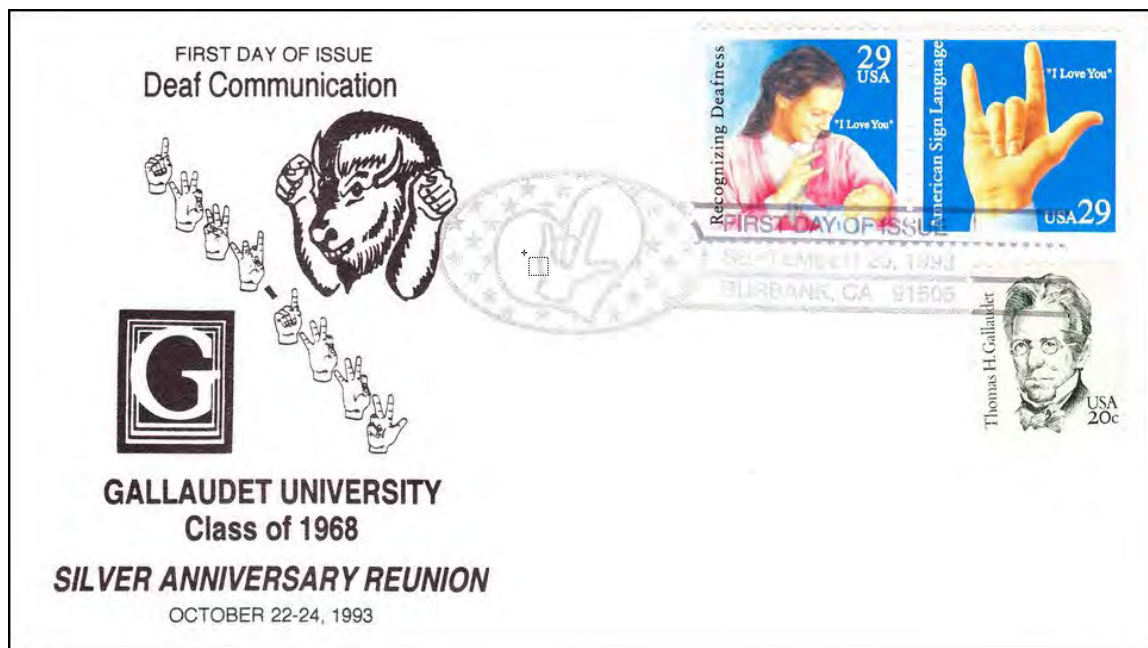




1993 Silver Anniversary Reunion Memorabilia



A Coaster



A single 1983 Thomas H. Gallaudet stamp and a 1993 Deaf Communication se-tenant stamp pair affixed together to a cacheted envelope designed by the late Paul Setzer for the Silver Anniversary Reunion. The stamps were cancelled with a special September 20, 1993 "First Day of Issue" postmark in Burbank, California.

You Have to be Deaf to Understand

by Willard J. Madsen '52

What is it like to "hear" a hand?
You have to be deaf to understand.

What is it like to be a small child,
In a school, in a room void of sound-
With a teacher who talks and talks and talks;
And then when she does come around to you,
She expects you to know what she's said?
You have to be deaf to understand.

Or the teacher thinks that to make you smart,
You must first learn how to talk with your voice;
So mumbo-jumbo with hands on your face
For hours and hours without patience or end,
Until out comes a faint resembling sound?
You have to be deaf to understand.

What is it like to be curious,
To thirst for knowledge you can call your own,
With an inner desire that's set on fire-
And you ask a brother, sister, or friend
Who looks in answer and says, "Never mind"?
You have to be deaf to understand.

What it is like in a corner to stand,
Though there's nothing you've done really wrong,
Other than try to make use of your hands
To a silent peer to communicate
A thought that comes to your mind all at once?
You have to be deaf to understand.

What is it like to be shouted at
When one thinks that will help you to hear;
Or misunderstand the words of a friend
Who is trying to make a joke clear,
And you don't get the point because he's failed?
You have to be deaf to understand.

What is it like to be laughed in the face
When you try to repeat what is said;
Just to make sure that you've understood,
And you find that the words were misread-
And you want to cry out, "Please help me, friend"?
You have to be deaf to understand.

What is it like to have to depend
Upon one who can hear to phone a friend;
Or place a call to a business firm
And be forced to share what's personal, and,
Then find that your message wasn't made clear?
You have to be deaf to understand.

What is it like to be deaf and alone
In the company of those who can hear-
And you only guess as you go along,
For no one's there with a helping hand,
As you try to keep up with words and song?
You have to be deaf to understand.

What is it like on the road of life
To meet with a stranger who opens his mouth-
And speaks out a line at a rapid pace;
And you can't understand the look in his face
Because it is new and you're lost in the race?
You have to be deaf to understand.

What is it like to comprehend
Some nimble fingers that paint the scene,
And make you smile and feel serene
With the "spoken word" of the moving hand
that makes you part of the world at large?
You have to be deaf to understand.

What is it like to "hear" a hand?
Yes, you have to be deaf to understand.



Greeks

O.W.L.S Sorority

Founded in 1892 and renamed to

Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority in 1954



Allen Whitworth, Linda
Allerup Kleberg, Edith *
Beal, Marilyn
Biser Marsh, Jeanne
Bove, Linda
Brown Crowe, Georganne
Bruton Bourne, Jenny
Evanhoe Sponable, Carol *
Grayson Drake, Jean *
Grubb Watson, Bettie Jean

Kessler Nowak, Marcia
Lefkowitz Herzig, Elaine
Lukaszek Marsh, Kathleen
Martin Bernstein, Holly
Mezzanotte Gilliam, Judith
Miller Corbett, Mary Ann
Scarboro Williamson, Mary
Thixton McBroom, Jacqueline
Trimble Kitson, Mona
Williams Tanner, Mary Sue *
Wood, Sharon Kay *
Wylie Mapes, Ida
York, Betty

Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Founded in 1901



Burton, John
Corson, Mark
Ennis Jr., William
Fuechtmann, Ralph *
Herzig, Bruce
Hinks, Lyle
Kaleta, John
Marsh Jr., Charles
Marsh, Emory
McDevitt, Raymond
Moreland, Rodney
Oakes Jr., George
Roehrig, Athur
Sahlin, Landon
Skedsmo, Bobby *
Snyder, Charles
Waterstreet, Edmund
Watson, Robert

Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity

Founded in 1947



Aldrich, Richard
Anderson, Glenn
Baldwin, Stephen
George, David
Holst, Stephen
Humphries, Tom
Kendall, Richard
Kitson, Donald
McKenna, Edward
Mikos, Kenneth
Miller, Stanley
Moore, Michael
Richey Jr., Alex
Riker, David
Rothschild, Kenneth
Schlub, Gary
Schwarz, Louis *
Setzer, Paul
Tompkins, Garry
Tucker Jr., Edward

Delta Epsilon Sorority

Founded in 1953



Bolduc, Jane
Bryan Connor, Rosalee
Buffalo Tompkins, Lillian
Harter, Carol
Horne Miller, Judy
Lauer Skedsmo, Francine
Lawrence Calderone, Nancy
McHowell Navratil, Elaine
Miller Darby, Katherine
Mulrooney, Jean *
White Lorch, Myrtle
Woods, Brenda

* denotes an honorary member

Class Reunion Committee



This is our Class of '68 Reunion Committee in action! Many thanks to Sorenson VRS for enabling our committee to meet via their Special "Meeting Room" Video Phone Conference Call (VPCC) services! This amazing technology has allowed us to plan an exciting Reunion Week for our Alumni for Homecoming week in October 2018! Elaine Navratil, Reunion Chair



Elaine Navratil
Reunion Chair



Louis Schwarz
Class President



Clark Connor
Class Treasurer



Rosalee Connor
Registration Chair / Vest & Logo



Michael Moore
Local Liaison



Bobby Skedsmo
Webmaster / Editor



Francine Skedsmo
Contributing Editor



Ricky Drake
Master of Ceremonies /
Program Book



Kenneth Rothschild
College Bowl Coordinator



Stephen Holst
Vest & Logo Assistant



Alex Rickey
Local Liaison Assistant



Betty York
Registration Assistant

Gallaudet University Alumni Emeriti Club



Obverse



Reverse

The purpose of the Alumni Emeriti Club is to honor alumni who attended Gallaudet University 50 years or more years ago.

15th Annual Induction Ceremony

**Chapel Hall
Kendall Green
Friday, October 26, 2018
2:00 p.m.**



Ronald Hirano, '57

Welcome Back to Gallaudet

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Through our heart thereof, we continue
To etch unceasingly in our psyche
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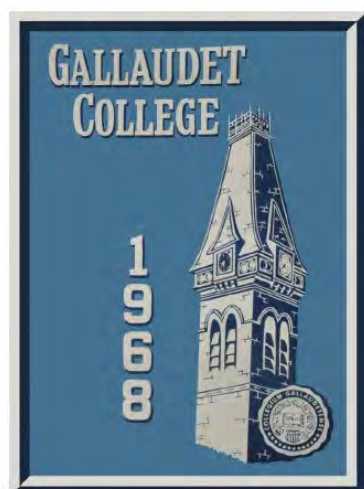
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Precious gift ever bestowed
Upon us since we all first met
Welcome back to Gallaudet again*

— Richard E. Drake, '68

Welcome Back Dinner - Program Book

50TH ANNIVERSARY WELCOME BACK DINNER



Wednesday, October 24, 2018

Peikoff Alumni House (Ole Jim)
Gallaudet University
Washington, D.C. 20002



WELCOME BACK TO GALLAUDET

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WELCOME BACK DINNER PROGRAM

~ MASTER OF CEREMONIES ~
Richard "Ricky" Drake

Opening Ceremonies Richard "Ricky" Drake
Class Welcome Louis Schwarz
Gallaudet Welcome Abigail (Abby) Drake
Myles Goldberg
Reunion Chair Elaine Navratil
Moment of Silence Elaine Navratil

~ DINNER ~

Grace Emory Marsh

~ AFTER DINNER ~

Class Gift Selection Louis Schwarz
Class of 1968 Banner Bobby Skedsmo
Reunion Book Journey Bobby Skedsmo
Francine Skedsmo
"Time to Confess" Class Members *

* denotes one minute per member up to time permits

"THEY ARE GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN" (As of July 23, 2018)

Alcorn, Bobby	Lorch (White), Myrtle
Barger, (Rector), Alice	Lucas, James
Baum, Terrell	Manor, Tamar
Bernstein (Martin), Holly	McLaughlin, Floyd
Broecker (Leistner), Betty	Montoya (Smith), Harlean
Brooker (Holmes), Carole	Moreland, Rodney
Caledrone, Frederick	Murison, Andrew
Cannon, George	Oakes, Jr., George
Clarke (Wingfield), Ramona	Patneaud, Charles
Corson, Mark	Raymond, Linda
Coyne, James	Reid, Thomas
Don Aroma, Paul	Riker, David
Dye, Gary	Roy, Ramendra
Elledge, Dianna	Sahlin, Landon
Emmendorfer, Dennis	Schiel, Kenneth
Ennis (Snyder), Glenda	Sells (Rogers), Bonnie
Ennis, Jr., William	Setzer, Paul
Flogg (Jones), Jean	Sittig, Russ
Fuechtmann (Mattson), Karen	Smith, David
George, David	Snyder, Charles
Gwin, Alan	Sponable (Evanhoe), Carol
Hammons, Ronald	Steadman, Franklin
Howell, Jerry	Stiffler, Donald
Huang, John	Summers, Irvie
Jackson, Susan	Tanner (Williams), Mary
Jones (McKenzie), Marlene	Taylor, David
Kazmierski, Kenneth	Thompson, James
Kitson (Trimble), Mona	Tomsko, Jr., Albert
Kleberg (Allerup), Edith	Tucker, Jr., Edward
Koch (Lachman), Harriet	Tunison, John
Lane, Raymond	Winalski, Gerald
Langdale (Lambing), Nancy	Wood, Sharon
LeClair (Withrow), Betty	Woods, Brenda
Lensbower (Goodlatte), Jill	Woodside III, Edward
Lewis, Jack	Zatko, Robert

50th Anniversary Banquet - Program Book



GALLAUDET
UNIVERSITY

CLASS OF
1968

50TH
ANNIVERSARY
BANQUET

Saturday, October 27, 2018

Kellogg Conference Center
Gallaudet University
Washington, D.C. 20002



"THE BISON SPIRIT"

by Robert F. Panara

Here's to the Bison Spirit!
Here's to the Buff and Blue!
All our rivals fear it,
Giving them cause to rue!

See how the battling Bison,
See how the Buff and Blue
Challenge the four horizons
While fighting to pull us through

What if the pace is killing?
What if the outlook is stark?
Gallaudet's always willing
To battle from dawn to dark!

So here's to the Bison Spirit,
And here's to the Buff and Blue....

Though none of our boys can hear it,
We're rooting to pull them through!

BANQUET PROGRAM

~ Master of Ceremonies ~
Richard (Ricky) Drake

Opening Remarks *Louis Schwarz*

~ Dinner ~

Grace *Emory Marsh*

~ After Dinner ~

Our Fond Memories
(Slide Show) *Bobby Skedsmo*

Interactive Slide Show . . . *Class Members*

Alphabet, Number
and Classifier *Kathleen Marsh*

Fabulous Memories *Charles Marsh*

Trivia Game *Richard "Ricky" Drake*

Bison Spirit Song *Bobby Skedsmo*
Late William Ennis
Class of 2005-2006 Team

Closing Ceremonies *Richard "Ricky" Drake*

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We, the class of 1968, would like to extend our appreciation with heartfelt gratitude to the entire committee for preparing unceasingly in making our 50th anniversary reunion celebration possible and worthwhile. That shall etch in our memory.

The 50th Class of 1968 reunion committee: Louis Schwarz, Elaine Navratil, Bobby Skedsmo, Francine Skedsmo, Richard Drake, Rosalee Connor, Clark Connor, Michael Moore, Kenneth Rothschild, Betty York, Stephen Holst and Alex Richey

We sincerely wish to thank Sam Sonnenstrahl, '79 & G-'84, Executive Director of Alumni and Donor Programs, for yielding information on alumni list And donor program.

We are much indebted to Abigail "Abby" Drake, '97 & G-'99, Assistant Director of Office of Alumni Relations, for arranging our class reunion.

Our gratitude to Sorenson VRS for enabling our committee to meet via their videophone conference call (VPCC), which allowed us to plan an exciting reunion celebration for our alumni during the home-coming week in October 2018!

Arizona Litho in Tucson for doing a wonderful job with printing our books.

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COME FOR OUR SECOND 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY  
GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY  
MEDALLION – SEE YOU IN 2068





# WELCOME BACK GALLAUDET CLASS OF 1968 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY



2018 HOMECOMING  
WEEKEND SCHEDULE  
October 24-27, 2018

There will be golf carts to  
transport you around campus  
all weekend.

**BLUE** - 1968 class reunion  
activities

**BLACK** - Activities open  
to the public

**RED** - Strongly encouraged

\*Please see last page for key  
chart.

## Class of 1968 Schedule

### WEDNESDAY

2 - 5 p.m. Class of 1968 Registration  
*KCC, Room 4AB*

5:30 - 11 p.m. Welcome Back Dinner  
*PAH, Upper Level*

### THURSDAY

8 - 9:30 a.m. Class of 1968 Breakfast  
*PAH, Upper Level*

9:30 a.m. - noon DC Deaf History  
*PAH, Upper Level*

Noon - 2 p.m. Lunch on your own:  
*KCC Bistro, JSAC, or Union Market*

2 - 3 p.m. or 3:45 - 4:45 p.m. (2 options)  
Private Tour of Gallaudet Museum,  
Meet at *Chapel Hall*

2 - 3:30 p.m. Alumni Panel:  
Intersectional Identities, *PAH, Upper Level*

4 - 10 p.m. Greek Conclaves  
or on your own (free time)

### FRIDAY

7:30 - 9 a.m. Breakfast on your own:  
*KCC Bistro, JSAC, or Union Market*

9 - 10:40 a.m. Private Campus Tour  
with the classes of 1958, 1963 and 1968,  
Meet at *Maguire Welcome Center, EMG*

**10:45 a.m.** Class of 1968 Group Photo,  
Meet at *Chapel Hall Front Steps*

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Golden Anniversary  
Luncheon, *PAH, Upper Level*

2 - 3 p.m. Alumni Emeriti Club  
Induction Ceremony, Location: **TBD**

4:15 - 5:15 p.m. 13<sup>th</sup> Annual College Bowl  
Competition, Location: **TBD**

5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Dinner with the classes of  
1958, 1963 and 1968, *PAH, Upper Level*

8 - 9 p.m. Pep Rally, *Field House*

### SATURDAY

7:30 - 9 a.m. Breakfast on your own:  
*KCC Bistro, JSAC, or Union Market*

9:30 - 10 a.m. Private Tour with  
the classes of 1958, 1963 and 1968  
*President's Residence (House One)*

10 - 11:30 a.m. Open House for Alumni  
*President's Residence (House One)*

12:15 p.m. Class Parade, *Hotchkiss Field*  
(meet at **noon** in front of the *Field House*)

1 - 4 p.m. Food & Information Booths  
and Football Game, *Hotchkiss Field*

6 p.m. - midnight Cash Bar  
*KCC, Bistro After Dark*

6:30 p.m. - midnight Banquet  
*KCC, Ballroom: TBD*

## General Weekend Schedule

### THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Gallaudet Archives  
Merrill Learning Center

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. GUAA Board Fall Mtg.,  
PAH, Conference Room

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bison Shop, JSAC

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Gallaudet U. Museum  
Chapel Hall

3 p.m. - midnight Social  
(Happy Hour 4 - 8 p.m.)  
JSAC, Rathskeller

### GREEK CONCLAVES

4 - 10 p.m. Delta Epsilon Sorority  
6 - 9 p.m. Kappa Gamma Fraternity  
7 - 9 p.m. Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority  
6:30 - 10 p.m. Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity

### FRIDAY

8 - 11:30 a.m. GUAA Board Fall Meeting,  
PAH, Conference Room

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Gallaudet Archives  
Merrill Learning Center

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bison Shop, JSAC

3 p.m. - 2 a.m. Rathskellar, JSAC

8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Pre-Game Bash  
KCC, Ballroom

### SATURDAY

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Gallaudet U. Museum  
Chapel Hall

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Your Photo in the  
Tower Clock, Chapel Hall  
(Closed for lunch noon - 1 p.m.)

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bison Shop, JSAC

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Food & Information Booths,  
Hotchkiss Field

12:15 - 12:45 p.m. Class Parade  
Field House & Hotchkiss Field

1 p.m. Bison Men's Football  
Hotchkiss Field

New E-mail Address?  
New VP Number? Notes?  
Write them here!

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**\*Key words:**

**EMG**=Edward Miner Gallaudet Bldg  
**JSAC**=Jordan Student Academy Center  
**KCC**=Kellogg Conference Center  
**PAH**=Peikoff Alumni House (Ole Jim)  
**TBD**=To be determined



# Acknowledgments

**SPECIAL THANKS** to the reunion committee for our Golden Anniversary Class Reunion.

The reunion committee worked over two years in making this class reunion possible. Here below is for the contributions done by the committee.

First and foremost, thank and hand-wave to our outstanding and tireless class president, Louis J. Schwarz, for keeping the Class of 1968 for up-to-date news on our classmates upon his permanent presidency since 1978. He also makes a great effort to have a mini-reunion at every deaf conference. He works very hard in locating our long-missing classmates and maintaining the up-to-date class of 1968 database over the years.

Elaine (McHowell) Navratil for serving as the reunion chair, running all Sorenson videophone conference call (VPCC) meetings effectively and proofreading the class reunion book.

Bobby Skedsmo for creating the class reunion book including, typing-up the biographies of classmates and maintaining the class of 1968 website.

Francine (Lauer) Skedsmo for collecting information on “in Retrospect” of each college year and proofreading the class reunion book.

Clark A. Connor for maintaining the financial records, the class of 1968 statistics and database over the years, creating and maintaining the registration spreadsheet of the class reunion.

Rosalee (Bryan) Connor for revising the registration forms, handling all registrations smoothly, assembling the tote bags, and answering classmates’ questions and concerns.

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Richard “Ricky” Drake for creating the program books, commuting to Gallaudet Learning Center and Archives to gather pertinent resources of information and photos of the Class of 1968 history, developing the menu for Wednesday dinner and Saturday banquet, and serving as the Master of Ceremonies for the Wednesday and Saturday events.

Clark A. and Rosalee (Bryan) Connor for creating the pocket schedule of the homecoming weekend, October 24-27.

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## Acknowledgments

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Emory D. Marsh for saying the GRACE at the Wednesday and Saturday dinners.

Michael L. Moore for serving as the hospitality chair, being our Gallaudet Alumni Emeriti Club class representative, and giving a speech at the 15th Annual Induction Ceremony.

Mary Ann (Miller) Corbett for reciting “Come Home to Gallaudet” poem by Willard J. Madsen, '52 at the Alumni Emeriti Club Induction ceremony.

Kathleen (Lukaszek) Marsh for performing her **ABC**, **Number** and **Classifier** in ASL of our Gallaudet years at the Saturday banquet.

Charles E. Marsh Jr. for reminiscing our Gallaudet years at the Saturday banquet.

Patricia (Shutter) Jacobs, Francine (Lauer) Skedsmo and Bobby Skedsmo for sharing their photos for the slideshow during the Saturday banquet.



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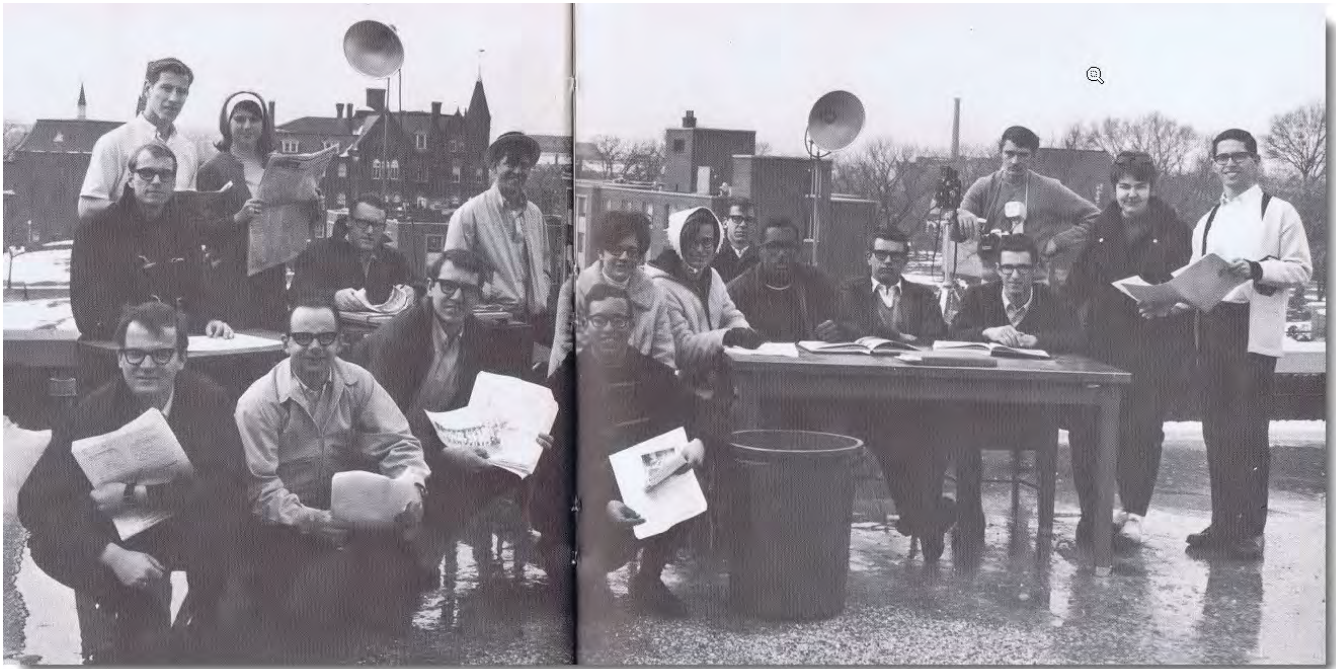
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## 50 Years of Changes in Technology



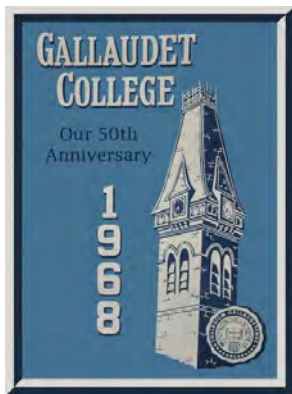
**The 1968 Tower Clock staff:** Andrew Murison, Paul Setzer, Ralph Fuechtman, Lorraine Brady, John Burton, Charles Snyder, Thomas Henes, Ted Myhre, Leslie Solomon, Lillian Buffalo, Patricia Shutter, Landon Sahlin, Glenn Anderson, Charles Marsh (*Editor in Chief*), Louis Schwarz, William Smith, Elaine McHowell and Steve Baldwin



**1968 Tower Clock**

### Then

The **1968 Tower Clock** staff was able to concentrate for a resolution of practical problems in its work. In spite of having ridden through the storm of conflicts that befell the Buff and Blue, the SBG and class examinations, the Tower Clock remained undaunted by something that caused the controversy. The Tower Clock was accomplished and compiled through the power of the 18-staff members. The use of equipment such as manual typewriter, film-rolled camera with flashbulbs, correspondences by writing and typing only and use of stencil and mimeograph. All of such equipment had helped enable their work progress with success.



**2018 Class Reunion Book**

### Now

In contrast, our **1968 Class Reunion Book** is almost done by one person with the assistance of a contributing editor and some of the reunion committee for their invaluable input. Although the task involved a complicated process, we are especially grateful to our ability to do the work digitally. As a result, our writing and editing became much easier through the computer. What would the technology be 50 years from now?

## Editor's Remarks



It is with great pleasure to announce one of the most quality-looking and commemorative reunion books ever published by any Gallaudet class reunion committees.

I embarked on this book in January 2017. I used Microsoft Publisher, a desktop publishing application, to do the layout and design of the book. Firstly, I scanned every portrait from the Tower Clock and categorized as many as 20 folders consisting of all pictures, documents and images that would be placed. Next, I completed the draft of the book by the end of April 2018 and waited for letters from the Gallaudet President, and Office of Alumni Relations so the whole project was completed in September. It has been cool to be an editor because I had the opportunity to be reacquainted with each classmate's profile and get his/her input for his/her profile page.

I am grateful to have Francine Lauer Skedsmo and Elaine McHowell Navratil to provide a second set of eyes, to note mistakes and improve my overall content and writing. I sent a draft of every page to my classmates and committee for their approval before I put the page in as final draft.

I am pleased with every member of the committee for his/her quick response that guided me through every step of putting this book together in an exclusive manner.

Lastly, I have some concerns about the future of our website: will the website continue our memories long after we depart Earth? There are plenty of information, pictures, and videos at <http://www.gallaudet68.info/>.

*Bobby Skedsmo, Editor*



## The Tower Clock and Chapel Hall



Bobby Skedsno '68

**68ers:** *You are our home. You have brought us many wonderful memories of our athletic activities, academic challenges and dormitory life. Gallaudet made impacted on our life. It is something that we will always cherish on our memories of lifetime.*



**Bison:** *I do not want to say goodbye. I don't want you to leave me. I can't bear to watch you go when I know you're happy and see your laughter. I can't help but feel happy in my heart, but now I have this heartbreaking feeling. I can slowly feel us drifting apart. Hope to see you again when we get a chance shortly. Please, don't say goodbye!*

## Let Us Remember



Coffin Door of the College Hall

### Our Departed Classmates

Fifty-Five years ago  
We met on Kendall Green  
Young and innocent were we  
Our future unforeseen

Some joined us in later years  
Others left Gally after a short stay  
Most were with us five full years  
Remember them, remember them today

One by one they left us  
From Canada to Mexico, Hawaii to Europe  
And other states across our great land  
Leaving friends and families  
For us, cherished memories

*Let Us Remember Them, Remember Them Today*

Some day in Heaven  
When the Angels all sing  
We will all meet together  
Have a feast fit for a King

— Helen Mae Isakson Pendergraft '57

*Note: This version is updated from its previous one.*

