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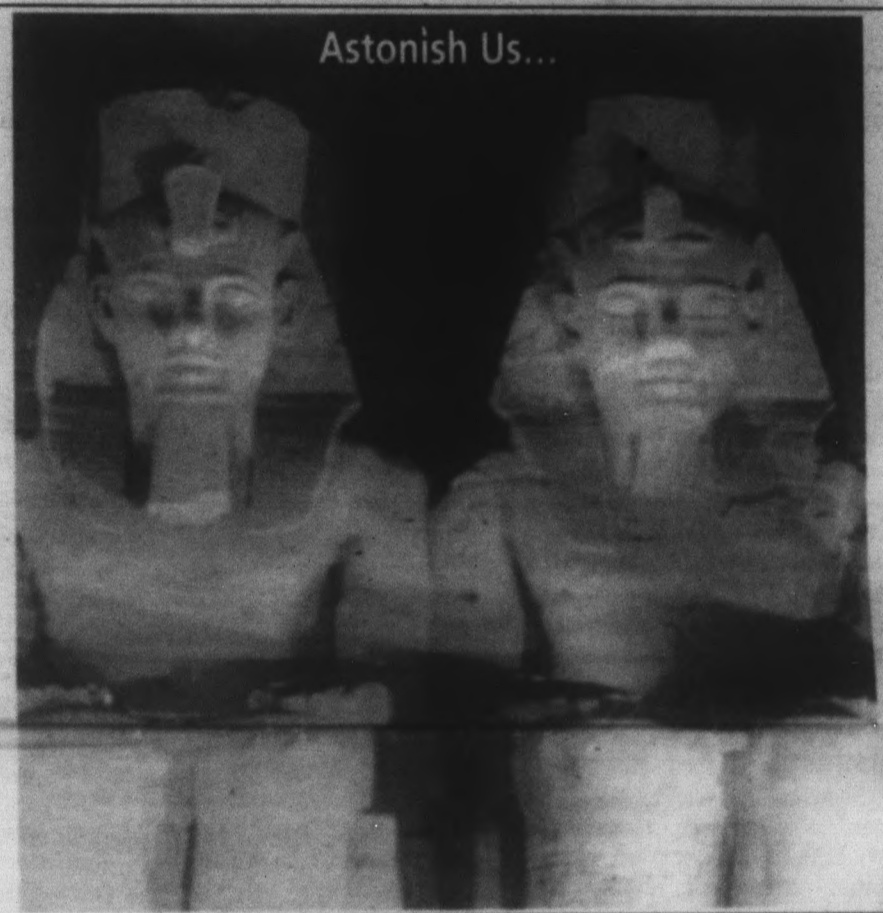
by Evie Andreou

The Leneker Design team, consisting of Joel Leneker (a UB alumni) and George Scombulis, has designed the new UB leadpiece and viewbook. These pieces were presented to an audience of about 25 professors, administrators and students, at a sneak preview held on the sixth floor of the Wahlstrom Library, on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

"The University of Bridgeport is perceived as a financially troubled institution, run by a cult, located at the edge of a slump," said Scombulis in a matter-of-fact tone of voice. Leneker Design has been contracted to overturn this perception and reposition UB as a solid educational choice for graduating high-school students.

The advertising strategy took 60 days to produce, a period divided into a research and a design stage. During the research stage, Leneker and Scombulis interviewed 30 students, faculty members and administrators, reviewed 25 viewbooks of other universities and went over recent newspaper articles about UB. After gathering all the information they needed, they created a number of graphics and logos that give UB a distinguishable personality and set it apart from the competition.

"Astonish Us" is the slogan that will introduce prospective students to the



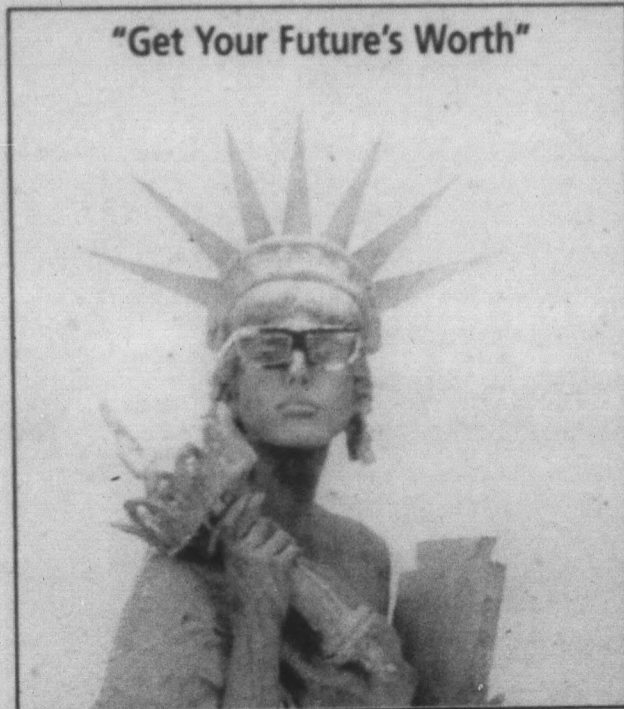
Astonish Us...

university and will present it with a challenge: those applicants who can write an essay provocative enough to "Astonish Us," will be given the opportunity to attend their first semester tuition free at UB. This first semester will be a trial period during which the new students will decide if they want to continue their education at the University of Bridgeport or not. If they decide to remain here, they will have to start paying tuition after the end of the first semester, unless they qualify for another kind of scholarship.

According to the Leneker Design team, the goal of this rather unorthodox tactic, is to attract to UB students who are "bold, willing to take risks.... Students who know what it takes to make a difference."

According to Leneker, the goal of the viewbook is to have students talk to students. The publication features various UB stu-

"We are here to shape the future. We go to the University of Bridgeport."



University of Bridgeport. "Get Your Future's Worth" and "And They All Look the Same" are two other, related slogans. A direct mail campaign will provide the target market with information about

students with different backgrounds and interests, talking about their experiences at UB. It presents the university as a link which brings together young people from all over the world for the common pur-

pose of obtaining a quality education as well as memorable life experiences.

"As you go the way of life you will see a great chasm. Jump...it's not as wide

"We are black, white, brown and yellow. We're Americans, Russians, Chinese, Croatians, Koreans, British, Brazilians and more. We are short, tall, fat, rich, poor, and everything in between. Moreover, we are all our individual selves."

as you think," reads the copy on the cover of the new UB viewbook, graphically addressing the fear inspired by the transition one makes when going from high-school to a university.

"It's sophisticated, yet refreshing. It's something that we've needed for a long time now," said Prof. Ketti Kupper, expressing the general feeling of the audience. However several concerns were voiced by different people.

Prof. Stephen Grodzinsky was concerned about the validity of the essays that will be submitted by prospective students, since the university will have no

"Sing like a diva, play like Hendrix, drive like a maniac, write like Toni Morrison, streak like a comet and attend the Fall semester on us."

way of knowing whether the essay an applicant submits is indeed his own work.

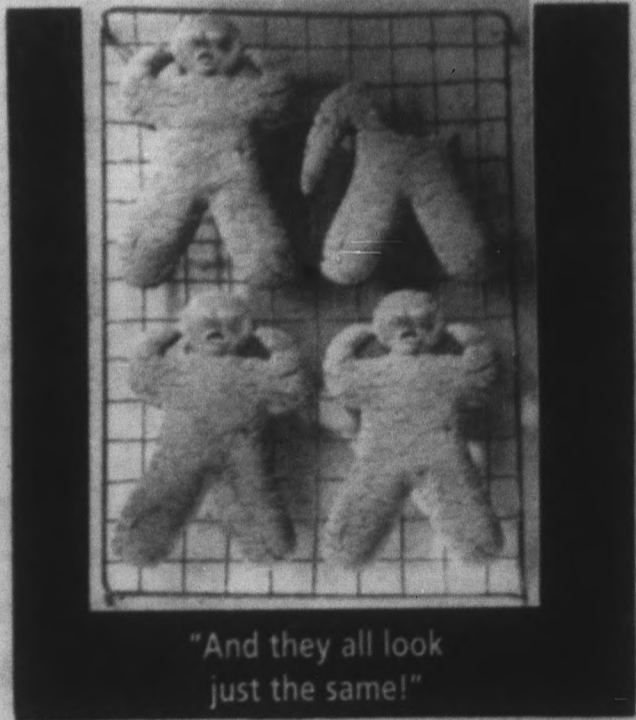
Prof. Donald McIntyre commented that not being able to write astonishing essays does not mean that you are not qualified to be admitted at a university. "Beethoven couldn't write a good essay," he said demonstrating his point.

"It looks more like a Nike ad than what it is meant to be," said junior Vassiliki Albani referring to the illustration on the cover of the new viewbook (see Pg. 16). "People will find it hard to connect a university with an illustration so colorful and action-focused."

A more general concern was voiced by Prof. Rodney Carveth, who asked the audience to consider the possibility that the tactic of "giving away" scholarships may be interpreted by the media as a desperate attempt

by the university to recruit students.

Prof. Thomas Juliusburger's complaint was that the advertising campaign is trying to sell some UB programs, like



And they all look just the same!

Computer Engineering and Education, while ignoring programs like Mass Communication and International Studies.

The Leneker Design team acknowledged that there are some problems with the project and promised to consider the audience's concerns before the leadpiece and the viewbook go to print. These pieces should be published and distributed by the end of November, and expectations about the outcome of the new promotional campaign are very high.

News

NEASC Probes UB Probation Status Reviewed

by Markus Nottelmann

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges last week sent a team of four administrators from other colleges to UB to review whether the university had resolved issues that three years ago put it on three-year probationary accreditation. During the visit that lasted from Sunday night to Tuesday morning, the team met with representatives from the administration, faculty, staff and students to discuss

"This visit was a focused visit, which means that the team looked at one specific area of accrediting standards. In our case this is financial resources," said Interim-Provost Dr. Grant. "But even though they focused on one specific area, they were also interested in such things as enrollment projections, the governance process of the university and student life. They wanted to get a comprehensive picture."



NEASC members were interested in what the students had to say about UB.

UB's current financial situation.

In a meeting with student representatives, Dr. Brittingham, the chairperson of the team, stated that "UB's probationary status is due entirely to the financial difficulties of the university" and that the team looked at "how the university has addressed this issue."

In the two meetings the team had with students, the team wanted to hear what students thought was good about the university and in what areas students would like to see improvements. High on the long list of positive things about UB that were mentioned, students stated that "easy access to professors and administrators," "a close and uniquely international community," and "small class sizes" were things that they would like UB to keep. Asked what changes they would like to see, students said that they hoped for "more support for athletics," "more positive publicity about UB" and that "UB should get the recognition it deserves."

The most important issue that needed change, though, was the fact UB is still on probationary status. One student made his point that "just because the whole university is on probation means that the individual schools cannot get accreditation from their respective professional organizations.

This is unfair to students who are fulfilling all the necessary requirements of these organizations, but cannot get an accredited degree."

In accordance with standard procedure, the team did not comment on any of its findings. Also members of the university administration refused to speculate

about the result of the visit. "We would like to have our probationary status removed," commented President Rubenstein. "I am confident that we have come closer to that goal. The issue is whether we are close enough."

"It is a call too close to make," said Dr. Grant. "The team saw some of the improvements we made, and they were very impressed by the students." Dr. Grant also thanked everyone who participated in the various meetings with the team. "I really appreciate everyone's support."

Over the next four to six weeks the team will put together a recommendation which the university will be allowed to review and, if there are any factual mistakes, to correct. In March, the team and the president will meet with the NEASC commission. The final decision concerning UB's probationary status will then be made in April.

From the Director of Financial Aid

Students who are eligible for **Federal Work Study** may be interested in applying for some of the positions available in serving our community, which include working for: **The Boy Scouts of America, GE Scholars, Talent Search, Motivation for Academic Achievement and College Study (MAACS)** as well as several others. These positions pay well above the minimum wage and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. To find out more, please come to the Financial Aid Office on the 6th floor of the Wahlstrom Library anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Man After Beecher

by Monalisa Basu

The University has a new Chief Financial Officer, Mr. Thomas R. Klump. Mr. Klump joined us on November 1 to take over from Mr. Michael Beecher as the Vice President of Administration and Finance.

Originally from Kentucky, Mr. Klump comes to UB from Piedmont College in Georgia where he was the Vice President for Business and Finance for the last 5 years. Mr. Klump received his BA from the University of Dayton, MBA from the University of Tennessee and is also a Certified Public Accountant. He worked for 3 years in the renowned auditing firm Price Waterhouse and for 10 years in the foodchain Arbys as Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer.

Commenting on his reasons for joining the University of Bridgeport, he stated that he was looking for a challenging opportunity which was effectively provided by UB. He said, "there is a great opportunity to return the University to its former success." Stating that increasing the enrollment to at least 3000 students is an important and necessary goal for the

University, he stressed the need for an aggressive and well-defined recruitment program, both locally and internationally, to achieve this goal.

As for his plans for the future, he mentioned two areas which he intended to work on. The first is the Buildings and Grounds and General Maintenance area, where the goal would be to increase the response time and solve problems more quickly, or at least give reasons why a particular problem cannot be solved quickly. Another related area he intend to work on is the beautification of the campus.

Seated in his temporary office, Mr. Klump seemed to be very optimistic about the future. He stated, "now that we've got this new team in place (new President, new administrators in the admissions department, fairly recent Provost) we will get to know each other and things will start to grow." He also identified the need to be con-

sistently professional in every area, from general admissions to finances and maintenance, as the only way to aid in the continued growth of the University.

Outside of his job, Mr. Klump enjoys sports, particularly basketball and golf. He also enjoys theater plays and traveling.

As a final note he stated, "I'm pleased to be here and am looking forward to getting to know all the people involved (students, faculty and staff). I think it (UB) will be a fun and an interesting place to be."



Malaysian Annual General Meeting

by Sharon Loh

The Malaysian Club held its Annual General Meeting on November 12, 1995. The meeting, held in the Student Center at 9 a.m. that Sunday, was presided over by outgoing President Hoe Ming Tong.

The main point on the agenda was the election of a new President and other club officials. Eezan Md. Yusoff, an accounting senior, was elected as the next President. His term will begin with the Spring 1996 semes-

ter. Hui Lin Lim was elected as Vice President, Sze-Lin Lie as Secretary, Zaiton Md. Yatim as Treasurer and Mohd. Muzammil Asuan as Committee Member.

All the newly elected executive members are currently training for the next semester and will be leading the Malaysian community in all university and, hopefully, inter-university functions.

The Scribe congratulates the newly elected officials.

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Alma Mater, A Toast to Thee!

UB Celebrates Rubenstein's Inauguration

by Jessica Han

The multitude of international flags merged into a rainbow of colors as the University of Bridgeport celebrated the inauguration of its eighth President, Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein. The event, which took place on Sunday, October 29, brought the UB community and friends of the university together in the Mertens

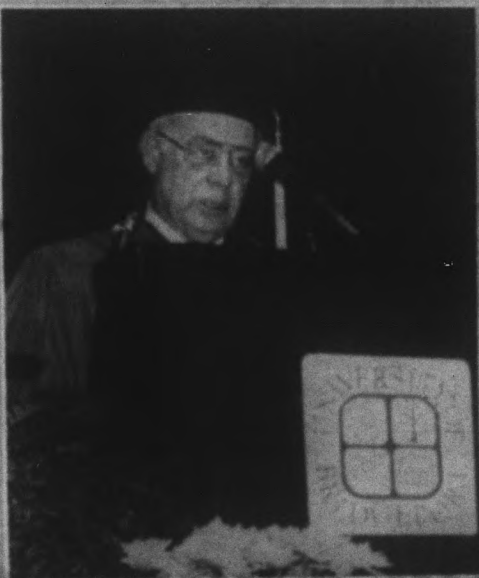
Theater of the Arnold Bernhard Center.

A crowd of about 1,000 that included students, faculty, staff, and friends and family of the Rubensteins gathered to welcome Dr. Rubenstein as the new president of the University of Bridgeport.

Greetings were related by Fleeta Hudson from the Mayor of Bridgeport, by Rosa J. Correa from the Governor's Office, and by representatives of the UB

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein

- Eighth President of University of Bridgeport since January 1, 1995.
- Served as **Chairman of the Board of Trustees** from May 1994 to September 1995.
- A member of **Florida State University (1970 - 1995)**.
- Received the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters, *honoris causa*, from **Jewish Theological Seminary** in 1987.
- Awarded "**Distinguished Professor of the Year**," in 1977 (Florida State University's highest honor).
- Ph.D. from **Harvard University** in 1960.
- Master of Theology from **Harvard Divinity School** in 1955.
- Master of Hebrew Literature and rabbinic ordination from the **Jewish Theological Seminary** in 1952.
- Received B.A. in 1946 from **University of Cincinnati**.
- Wrote and published books including: *After Auschwitz* (1966), *The Cunning of History* (1975), *The Age of Triage* (1983) and *Approaches to Auschwitz* (1986).



Right to left, President Emeritus Henry W. Littlefield and President Richard L. Rubenstein. The Past Welcomes the future

led by Neil Salonen, its chairman, then performed the investiture, and Henry W. Littlefield and Edwin G. Eigel, Jr., Presidents Emeriti, in keeping with UB tradition, presented the new president with the President's Medallion.

In his address, the President touched on many issues connected to the university and thanked the people who had helped him throughout his career. He mentioned his "Florida State University Family" that has given him strong support, his "PWPA Family" through which he could meet professors from all around the world, and his new "UB Family."

In particular, Dr. Rubenstein recognized UB's students as "the most respectful group of students I have ever worked with," in reference to students' reaction to the possibility of athletics being dropped earlier in the semester.

Dr. Rubenstein outlined the future direction of the University, stating that through the about-to-be-realized School of Languages, the planned Center for United Nations and International Studies, and the School of Medicine that will focus on Oriental Medicine and Acupuncture, the school will begin to compete with leading universities.

The president also took the opportunity to take the local press to task by asking why there is so much support for a casino, but little encouragement for a rebuilding university. "A university creates new wealth. A casino siphons off wealth," he said. "When is the City of Bridgeport going to realize that a casino can do nothing of what the University can do for the city?" he asked.

As part of the ceremony, an honorary degree was conferred on Talbot D'Alemberte, President of the Florida State University. The Doctor of Humane Letters was presented by Interim Provost Michael Grant, and Dr. D'Alemberte then gave the inaugural address.

Some Facts About UB Student Body:

- The student body consists of 1915 members.
- International students make up 25% of the student body.
- There are 570 international students from over 65 different countries.
- About 70-80 different languages are spoken by UB students
- The largest group of international undergraduate students comes from the CIS (60 students).
- The largest group of international graduate students comes from India (40 students).
- In the ELI program, 65 students are from Japan.
- Overall, the largest groups of international students at UB come from Japan, Russia, India and China.
- Most international students major in Business Management and Engineering.



Talbot D'Alemberte receives the honorary degree from President Rubenstein



Members of the UB Choir in deep meditation before their performance

University of Bridgeport Seal

The tree in the upper right quadrant is the tree of life represents personal and institutional growth; the city park arch in the lower right symbolizes tradition, solid foundations and permanence; the seascape in the lower left illustrates the University's unique campus environment on Long Island Sound; and the traditional lamp of learning in the upper left quadrant has been the main element of the official UB seal since 1931.



community. Michael Berenbaum, Director of the US Holocaust Research Institute, Stoyan Ganev, President of the General Assembly of the United Nations, 1992-1993, and Robert Spivey, President of the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges, offered remarks and messages of encouragement to the new president.

Members and Officers of the Board of Trustees,

News

Chemistry Department Gets Boost Pitney-Bowes Donates Equipment

by Markus Nottelmann

The Chemistry Department received a big boost this week as Pitney-Bowes, a corporation with several facilities in the Bridgeport area, donated the equipment from one of its closed-down chemistry labs to the university.

"This equipment will allow us to set up a separate instrumentation lab, an important thing we don't have right now," said Dr. Santiago, the coordinator of the chemistry department enthusiastically. "This equipment would have cost us more than \$100,000 if we had bought it new. We could not have afforded that."

One month ago, David Ferrone, the Supervisor of Facilities at Pitney Bowes called the admissions office to ask whether UB would be interested in the equipment. Dominic Goya from the admissions department passed the message on to Dr. Santiago who at first thought



Dr. Santiago is excited about the new equipment

that Pitney-Bowes was "just getting rid of some junk."

"When I went there to look at the things, I couldn't believe it. Many of the

things, including the furniture and the hoods, are only five years old. Some of the equipment is brand new," states Dr. Santiago. "But then I felt a little downhearted, because I knew that the university could never afford to spend so much money. Luckily, someone made a good suggestion."

The idea was to set up a scholarship in the name of Pitney-Bowes. "We sent Pitney-Bowes a letter of gratitude, and we told them that we are setting up a 4-year, full UB scholarship in the name of Pitney-Bowes," says Dean Anthony Guerra. "The company will have the opportunity to recommend candidates for this one-time scholarship."

Although it is not yet clear which budget the money for the installation of the equipment will come from, the donated equipment will certainly help in UB's current efforts to reestablish the chemistry major in some form. ■

Words Which Hurt

by Nadia Ivanova

Several days ago UB students found in their mailboxes letters from Nikolay Markov, the Student Congress President. In these letters, Nik apologized for unintentionally offending some people with a comment he had made.

About two weeks ago, during a private conversation with Tricia Brown, Nik mentioned that the music played at the parties organized by the THETA EPSILON Sorority does not feature enough diversity. Nikolay had expressed it in an awkward way, referring to this music as "Black and Latino music." Later on, the word was spread around, upsetting some students. Nik's statement was taken as being ethnically insensitive and the whole issue developed into a conflict.

Leticia Pizarro, the Sorority Vice-President, who is a native of Puerto Rico said: "I used to be Nik's friend and I got offended by this terminology and stereotyping." The issue was discussed at a confidential meeting of the students involved in the conflict with Janet Merritt and Wallace Southerland III. Nik explained what he really meant by his words and apologized for the unwanted and unexpected offense.

Explaining the situation from his point of view, Nik said: "When talking about the music, I really did not mean to hurt anyone. I spoke as a student who enjoys parties, not as the Student Congress President. All I want is a bigger diversity of music. I want our parties to improve."

Leticia Pizarro, who is directly involved in organizational issues and parties programming, explained that an attempt to change the music style at their parties would decrease the tickets sales. "We cannot make everyone happy at the same time. It is hard to come up with a universal solution because tastes differ," she said. Leticia noticed that there are numerous clubs on campus who offer alternative music choices at their parties, so the students can have a choice of what kind of music to listen to.

A suggestion has been made that in the near future, the members of the UB Student Congress should go through a special multicultural training program to make them more sensitive when dealing with issues involving minority groups. ■

Cheerleaders Return Think Pom Poms

by Victoria Abakumova

Recently, a new club was registered on UB campus. And it's quite an unusual club too. You probably saw the hand-made flyers all over campus, calling UB students to become a part of the team. Think fun... Think pom poms... Think games... Think cheerleaders...

The idea of creating a cheerleaders team belongs to Ebony Whitmore, a UB student. "I got sick and tired of this school having no spirit," Ebony says. "I was here last year and I went to all the games. It was a sad picture, everyone just sat and looked around. That's how I got the idea of a cheerleaders team."

On October 24, the new club held the first meeting. So far there are 11 girls and 2 mascots on the team. And as any other club on campus they have their officials. Ebony Whitmore is the president; Nicole Williams the vice president. They have two advisors, one of who is Victoria Hutson who works in the Chiropractic department.

For their own convenience, girls are practicing in the Bodine Hall's basement every night. The club cannot afford to

have a coach, so the members have to come up with a plan for the performance themselves.

Well, it seems like everything is going fine. But the girls are facing a huge problem - money. The club has to have its own budget in order to function normally. They have to be able to go to away games with a team and to buy new sneakers for the cheerleaders. "We've got old sneakers that don't even fit properly. Some girls have to wear size 8½ when their real size is 7. It's ridiculous," says Nicole Williams.

Club members are turning their hopes to Student Congress. They will present an allocation application to the financial committee in order to get some money for the team. In case the applica-



Think pom poms ... think cheerleaders

tion is turned down, the newly organized club will try to raise money itself.

The pom poms team presented their first performance on November 9, at the Purple and White basketball game, and really impressed the audience. ■

Doctors Who Won't Throw You Into Bankruptcy

by Konstantin Goloubev

They say that dentists and chiropractors are outrageously expensive in America. But did you know that at the University of Bridgeport you can afford both for as little as \$6?

The University's School of Dental Hygiene offers students and the general public a variety of services. Though prices range, the UB students pay only \$6 to receive a complete oral prophylaxis.

Rosalie S. Fogie, who is a dental hygiene student at UB, explained that oral prophylaxis will include several things. First, you will undergo a tooth exam which will detect if you have cavities. If you need dental treatment, they

will refer you to a local dentist.

Then, they will clean all your teeth of plaque and stains. That will include fluoride treatment to prevent decay of your teeth. The so called selective polish for stains will guarantee that your teeth will be much whiter than at present.

After that, they will subject you to an extra and intro oral exam which is a cancer screening test.

Finally, they will instruct you on how to brush and floss your teeth correctly. Rosalie Fogie elaborated, saying that most people brush their teeth the wrong way which leads to gum decay.

Rosalie Fogie added that, even if your mouth is full of stained teeth and it will take more than one visit to clean them,

six dollars will do it all.

So dental care is not that expensive in the States, after all. But what about those money-hungry chiropractors?

As it turns out, chiropractors at UB won't throw you into bankruptcy either. They offer a number of services to UB students and the cost is also only \$6 per visit!

Thomas Dobson, UB chiropractic clinic director, cited that their services include diagnosis, manipulative therapy, electrical therapy and more. "We teach our students," said Mr. Dobson, "to be able to diagnose any kind of illness, no matter whether it's related to musculature and bones or not. We've diagnosed people with cancer and AIDS to a simple muscle

pain. Of course, if the patient is diagnosed to have something that we cannot treat, we'll send that patient to the appropriate doctor outside our clinic right away. Still, many illnesses are caused by misplaced joints in the spine and we can correct that. For example, all joints in the spine are supposed to move. When they don't move the spine is a problem," said Dr. Dobson. As he explained, pain in one's hand can be traced to a joint in the shoulder. Other doctors may treat you for that pain not even knowing what is really causing it.

The Dental Clinic is located in END Hall on the second floor. The Chiropractic Clinic is on the third floor of the College of Chiropractic building. ■

The Scribe Represents UB at College Newspaper Conference

by Dmitry Trudov
& Kamal Mustapha

Uses of new media technology and reportorial ethics were stressed at the annual meeting of the New England Collegiate Press Association (NECPA) held at Middlesex Community College in Lowell, Massachusetts on October 28. Six members of *The Scribe's* staff — Evie Andreou, Jasmine Han, Jessica Han, Dmitry Trudov, Markus Nottelmann and Kamal Mustapha — represented the University of Bridgeport at the meeting.

Students and faculty advisors from over 20 college newspapers across New England attended the conference, which featured workshops on topics ranging from advertising to job hunting. "The advertising workshop was helpful because it gave me a whole new perspective on what's going on at other schools," according to *The Scribe's* advertising manager Jasmine Han. "I now have a lot more ideas to apply to our paper."

One of the most popular workshops was the one on online newspapers. At that workshop, attendees were informed about how to set up college newspapers on the Internet and the World Wide Web. Students were told that the job growth in the newspaper industry

would occur primarily in the area of online publication, and that they should become as familiar with computer technology as possible while they are in college.

The afternoon sessions featured a wide-ranging discussion on ethics in newspaper reporting. Basing his remarks on an actual case, session leader Jonathan Kellogg of the *Lowell Sun* asked the audience whether they would publish a late-breaking story about a student who received a prestigious academic award, and then discovering that she was having a romantic relationship with the professor who made the final decision about who would get the award. In the end, students were told not to let deadline considerations interfere with getting the facts right.

The conference concluded with an awards ceremony. The University of Rhode Island's *A Good Five Cigar* won an award for the best daily college newspaper. *The Log* of Salem State won the award for the best non-daily newspaper. *The Heights* of Boston College and *The Defender* of St. Michael's College in Vermont won merit awards.

Next year's conference is tentatively scheduled to be held at Salem State College at the end of October. ■

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Nottelmann Elected Secretary of NECPA

Markus Nottelmann, *The Scribe's* Business Manager and a Junior Business major, was elected as secretary of the New England Collegiate Press Association (NECPA) during its annual meeting October 28.

Among the duties, Nottelmann will help plan the 1996 NECPA conference, tentatively scheduled for late October 1996 at Salem State College in Salem, Massachusetts.

Nottelmann has served as Business Manager of *The Scribe* since June. He previously served as a staff writer for the paper.

NECPA is affiliated with the New England Newspaper Association (NENA). Its purpose is to help train and employ student journalists through workshops and job networking. ■



by Konstantin Goloubev

A number of students are upset with the recent changes at the Wheeler Recreation Center. The free weights have been replaced in the space formerly occupied by the reception desk and the office. The office moved into the room where the universal machine was. The universal machine has been set in the room behind the reception desk, where the free weights used to be.

right at the front door for everybody to see how you sweat." Another junior Dana Scanton described the cardiovascular machines as outdated. "They are useless," continued Scanton, "because the machines are partly broken, they are just taking space. It's better to have fewer but working machines than this junk laying around."

Aramis Perez, who is a senior at UB and a part-time weight trainer at the Wheeler Recreation Center, describes the present situation as follows: "The weights are rusted. You

Another Problem to Work Out

"The gym is messy," commented Shannon Paternoster, a junior at UB. Her friend Andrea Tetreault, also a junior, added, "The cardiovascular equipment is in a bad spot,

can get infected from them if you have a cut. The floor mats are ripped and people trip all over them. The universal machine is a hazard. Because it has been reassembled improperly, without the necessary expertise, it is unsafe to use. Certain parts of the machine are loose and shaky. Guys are scared to work out on it because it can collapse any minute."

The universal machine, where it is now, is obviously out of balance. The reason is that the floor under it is not flat. The screws which tighten the parts of the machine are getting loose because the floor in that room may not be appropriate for such a heavy piece of equipment.

According to Bob Baird, U.B. athletic director, after consulting his assistant and a supervisor at the gym, authorized Matthew Reed, who is a part-time supervisor at the Wheeler Recreation Center, to make the changes in terms of moving the gym equipment.

When asked why he did not consult the students before making his decision to move the equipment, Mr. Baird responded, "We administrators cannot consult students on every decision we make."

Not so long ago, the administration, without consulting the students, almost made the decision to cut athletics, which would have put Mr. Baird out of his job. Only because of the students, however, Mr. Baird is still in his office.

Two days before the interview, Bob Baird had received a letter, allegedly signed by a number of students, informing him about the safety hazards related to the universal machine. "I did receive it, but it was anonymous. There were no signatures attached to it," said Mr. Baird. "I did not react to the letter," said Baird "because it was anonymous. When you are my age, you will stop reacting to anonymous letters."

Dean of Students Janet Merritt received the same letter. In her case the signatures were there. The letter, sent to Bob Baird and Janet Merritt, expresses the students' dissatisfaction with the changes made at the Wheeler Recreation Center.

According to Bob Baird, the reason for changes in the Wheeler Recreation Center was to improve the facility and

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Residence Life Man Was in a Million

by Franck Ajisegebe

On October 16, 1995, about half a million people marched in the nation's capital in a parade organized by Louis Farakhan, tagged the "Million Man March."

University of Bridgeport's Residence Life Director, Mr. Wallace Southerland III, was among the multitude. People of mainly African descent gathered to partake in a litany of speeches, poems, songs and prayers. The theme, according to a Washington Post publication, was a historical event by Blacks to reevaluate themselves in the charting of a new course. Maya Angelou wept, Rev. Jesse Jackson touched many hearts and Louis Farakhan, among many others, lighted the path to a new age.

"We came together to publicly repent for allowing our families, homes and communities to be destroyed by racism, self-hate, foolishness and drugs," Mr. Southerland said in a mid-afternoon

discussion with students and faculty members at the Student Center. In a response to a question about racial problems in America, Professor George Blake, who participated in the discussion, said "We can't look at things today as they were in the 60's. There have been positive changes."

Later in his office, Mr. Southerland, who admires Louis Farakhan, in spite of religious differences, said he could not describe his joy for being there. "I can only tell you that Mr. Farakhan's message was about how we (Blacks) can become economically self-reliant, pursue education and co-exist peacefully."

He questioned the media's objectivity in their depiction of Blacks as lazy, violent and liquor drinking, and he called on all Black students to "take charge of their own destiny." "Take advantage of this educational opportunity. Develop a greater sense of pride and self-respect. ...Show it in your talk, walk and dress," he said. ■

News & Editorials

The Industrial & Interior Design Department A Proud Past Looking Forward to a Proud Future

by Robert R. Bolduc

Once upon a cold winter's day there were 34 elves, working away. These elves were using great cutting and sanding machines to make spaghetti bridges, high fashion shopping bags and exhibit rooms, for all the good boys and girls of the world. No, this is not a story about the elves of Santa Claus in the North Pole; it is about the elves of Mickey (see Prof. McIntyre) in Mickeyland (see Breul Hall). "These elves are my pride and joy," says Mickey, "because they're so damn good at what they do."

The elves mentioned above make up the Interior and Industrial Design Department at UB. This department, believe it or not, has been around since 1949 when it was a part of the College of Engineering. Today, 46 years later, UB is the only university in Connecticut with an Industrial Design major, and one of the few universities in the state with an Interior Design major.

The Design Department continues the proud tradition of giving students a quality education; many design majors have graduated with high honors and

awards such as the popular Merit Award. Our students are ranked among the top students in the Northeast. In recent years, our graduates have worked for top companies like Hasbro, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Norelco, Reebok, General Motors, Rubbermaid and Black&Decker.

Like many other departments at UB, the Design Department could use a few new students and professors. The university has recently developed a new marketing plan to increase enrollment and I hope the growth of the Design Department is included in this plan.

History of Design Program

- 1949** Industrial Design begins evening courses in the College of Engineering with Bridgeport Designer Gordon Florian, GE Industrial Designers John Shalvoy and Stan Oestreich.
- 1954** Professor Robert E. Redmann becomes chairman.
- 1956** Enters its first competition and is a Monsanto Design winner. It is featured in ID Magazine.
- 1957** First National Design Award to 2 seniors from ASID.
- 1959-61** ALCOA Industrial Design Awards.
- 1975** Armco Industrial Design award... course offerings expanding.
- 1983** State accredits Interior Design Program
- 1987** Design programs fully accredited by NASAD (National Association of Schools of Art & Design).
- 1989-91** Biber Contract Resources Interior Design Awards
- 1990-92** Bronze Award, Industrial Designers Society of America Excellence Award; Biber Contract Resources Interior Design Award.
- 1991** Participated in G.E. Plastics Global Design Competition and was selected as one of the finalists.

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make it easier to keep an eye on the equipment. "The space was not used efficiently. Besides, we had reports of stolen weights before. Now it's harder for anybody to do it," said Mr. Baird. "If the universal machine is indeed unsafe to use, we'll close that facility and repair it."

After the interview Mr. Baird suggested inspecting the universal machine. He did find that certain parts were shaky, unsafe, and that the floor mats needed fixing. Mr. Baird promised to see to the problem and asked to be contacted right away if any other problems arise.

The room with the universal machine was not closed that evening after the inspection. Instead, a "keep off" sign appeared on the machine.

Mr. Reed was hired as a part-time supervisor by Bob Baird last summer. According to Mr. Baird, Mr. Reed substitutes for four other supervisors when they go on vacations or get sick. "Matthew is a very busy person," said Baird, "He coaches the baseball team at Quinnipiac College and has a sick father in Arizona where he has to go often."

Mr. Matthew Reed had worked at campus security as a patrol officer for a few months before he was hired at the Rec Center. Mr. James Mooney, the head of campus security, described Mat Reed as a good worker with no disciplinary record. "He had previously worked as a full-time police officer in New Canaan, CT," said Mr. Mooney.

According to several reliable sources who wish to remain anonymous, Mr. Reed did not get along with some people in UB campus security. "He was an a.h.l. He tried to bring his ex-cop mentality into the work of campus security. He liked to brag about himself as being a former cop. They (security people) do things differently than cops. He, as a patrol officer, did his job well, though. And they up there like people like Reed who don't question authorities," one of the sources said.

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Andy Hillfiger Expected at UB

- Andy Hillfiger will come to UB as a representative of **Tommy Hillfiger USA Inc.** on Thursday, Nov. 30.
- Hillfiger will be the guest speaker at an event organized by the **Fashion Merchandising Club** in the Tech Building at 4 p.m. on Thursday, two weeks from today.
- A mini fashion show will follow Hillfiger's presentation, and ... you will never guess who will model for you!
- Everyone is invited to listen to Hillfiger and enjoy the many surprises planned for that afternoon. Take our word for it, this is not something you want to miss!



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**Who killed
Barney
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Mouse?
Rumor has it
that Wallace
is on the
case taking
fingerprints
and cross-
examining
suspects.**

Respect! Find out What it Means to Me!

by Randolph Hoyle

Is it too much to ask that the non-smoking section of Marina Dining Hall remain a NON-SMOKING section? Is this request too outlandish? Am I the only one who feels this way?

The efforts and well-voiced complaints of non-smokers to Marina Dining Hall managers apparently have not had a great effect. I continue to see at least two people smoking in the non-smoking section every meal!

All I am asking for is a little respect. I am not asking for a non-smoking dining hall. If students want to damage their youth and hook themselves into a terrible habit, that is their choice. But after watching my own mother's health deteriorate after 50 years of chain smoking, after watching her develop a terminal lung cancer, I am much more concerned about keeping my own lungs and my own life healthy. I am not looking forward to waking up at 5 a.m. every morning with uncontrollable coughing spasms, like my mother does. I am not looking forward to having spots on my arms that bleed even though there are no cuts. I would like to avoid the risk of developing cancer if I can. It is bad enough that the smoke itself does not know how to stay in the smoking section, but when smokers do not know how to do that also, then we have a real problem.

I realize that some students are coming from families and societies that may have constricted their freedom, and have a psyche to disregard rules and laws of any sort to get what they want. No one knows this better than an American - after all, we are the ones who invented the term "dysfunctional family." But some rules are not meant to be broken, especially when they have to do with the rights and the safety of others.

At UB we have a unique experience because of our international enrollment. We are learning how to live together with citizens of dozens of nations around the world. We are learning about each other's customs and cultures. We look at each other not only as simple individuals but as representatives of our different countries. I hope that those few smokers who continue to smoke in restricted areas will take into consideration the fact that their actions speak for their countries. If you are one of these people and you feel uncomfortable about the criticism of non-smokers like myself, think again. Because if Marina Dining Hall implemented a no-smoking policy you will not have only the non-smokers on your backs but also all the other smokers.

It's a matter of respect, that's all. Yes, smokers have rights, but so do non-smokers. Is it too much to ask to keep smoking in its place?

"When Life Gives You Lemons, Make Lemonade."

Student POLL

How popular do you think President Rubenstein is among students?



"I don't think he is popular at all because you never see him walking around campus and getting to know students."
Maureen Mikol



"I think he is generally popular among students, but I know some students have never seen him yet."
Dave (Biggie) Owolabi

"We haven't really had the chance to get to know him that well because he hasn't been here long enough."
Ahmed Gharabeh



"Many students have met him through his meetings with the student body and they seem to have high expectations of him."
Andrew Bilukha



"I think he is not very popular because he is not being truthful with the students."
John Margotta



"He seems to be afraid to spend time on campus with the students. He is very hard to approach one-on-one."
Sarah McKeown

"I think he is pretty popular, especially among the music students."
Oleg V. Girzburg



"People like him because they believe that he saved the athletics program, but he has a long way to go to prove himself a good leader."
Shameeca Salley



Thanksgiving Celebration

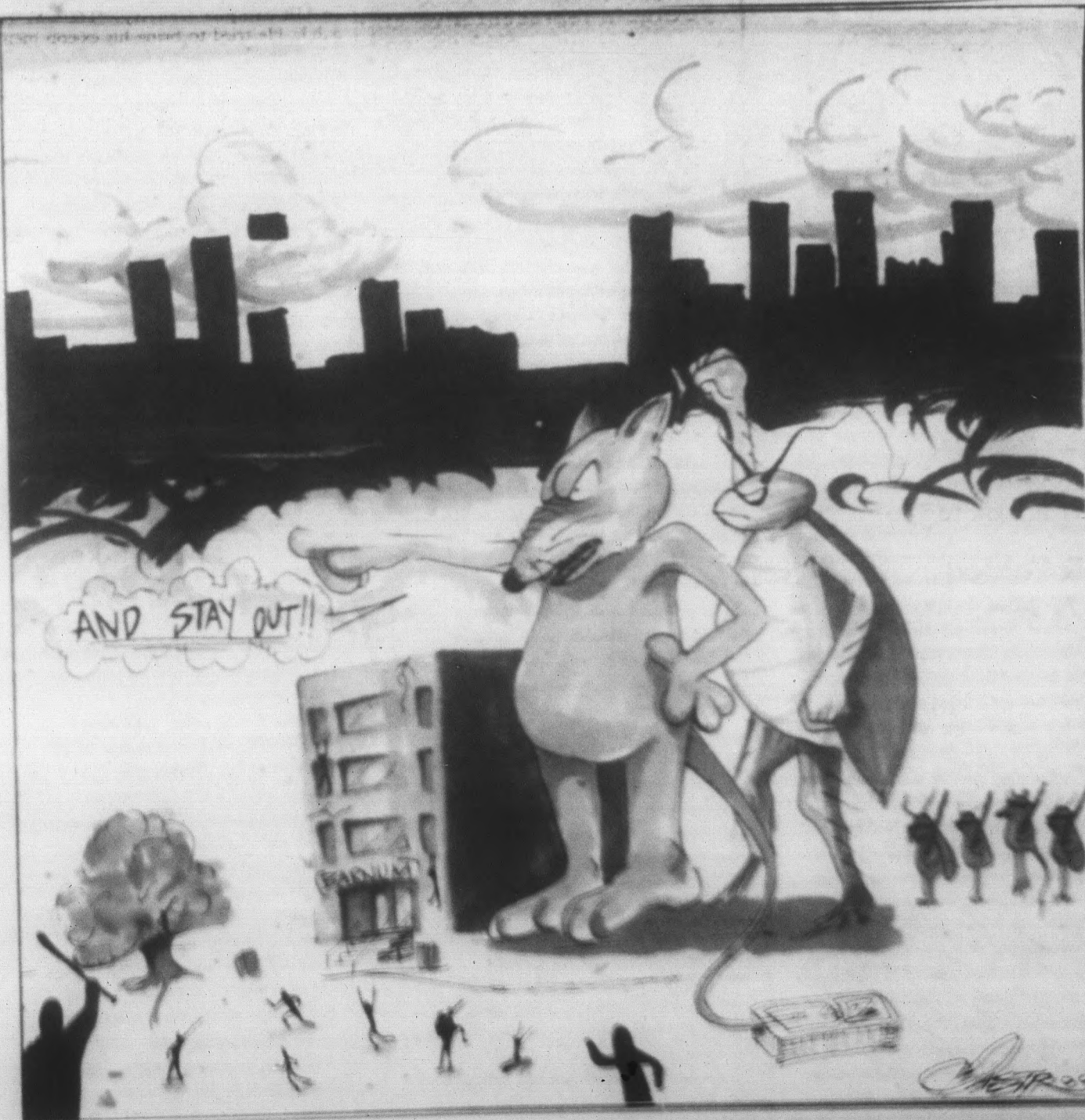
by Hui Lin Lim

Huge, delicious, glazed turkey complimented with a touch of wine. Sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce... sounds delicious, doesn't it? Well, if you are tempted to try your taste buds at this food, you might want to consider experiencing Thanksgiving, one of the oldest American traditions.

When was the first Thanksgiving and what is it all about? The first Thanksgiving Day was observed by the Pilgrims at Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts in 1621 to give thanks for the bountiful harvest and their triumph of survival over the wilderness. Today is the time when Americans give thanks for the good life they enjoy and they celebrate by getting together with their family to eat and share. Ever since 1621, it is an official national holiday and is celebrated by Americans of all faiths.

Since this event only occurs once a year, students are invited to spend Thanksgiving this year, on November 23, with a University of Bridgeport family. It would be a wonderful opportunity for students to experience this celebration, especially for those who have never experienced Thanksgiving before. However, in order to participate, you will have to sign up with either Dawn Valenti or Beth Bault in the International Affairs Office, Room 117 in the Student Center. Space is limited, so it is best to sign up as soon as possible before you miss your chance of experiencing this celebration. The early bird gets the worm!

Happy Thanksgiving!



Literary

Mental

What is the sand still doing in my sneakers giving me the illusion of a summer that has a long time yet to come? I'm actually surprised that I can still recall how a summer feels like. You know, a mental edge is not supposed to be influenced by the changes of the seasons. Did you do it on purpose? I need some rain to remind me of the way that the autumn feels. I can cry. No, I want you to cry. I might try dying. Would you cry then? I still don't think so.

ABC... Gummy Bears

by Denise G. Monteiro

Ambrosio looked in front of him and counted twenty-three people. He had been waiting quite a while on the line of the big Ferris Wheel of the famous Lanetto amusement park. His cousin Ernesto had already given up on the popular ride and was now enjoying the Triple Speed bumping cars. Ambrosio felt a little uncomfortable, for he knew he would have to compromise on having a stranger as his partner for the most exciting ride of his life.

Ernesto will regret missing this, thought Ambrosio as he opened his mouth and stuffed the last five red gummy bears of the pack. As he looked through the twenty-five-cent candy bag in search for a yellow gummy bear, the man who had stood behind him for the past hour and a half started a conversation: "Hi, I'm Toby. Do you mind going the ride with me? I'm also by myself."

Ambrosio's eyes drifted from the gummy bear package to the man who now stood on his side. He was in his late twenties, even though it was obvious that he tried to look younger. He had big brown eyes with arched eyebrows, his lips were full and his teeth were crooked. His hair was dark brown with curls coming down his forehead in disorganized patterns.

"Oh no, not at all," said Ambrosio feeling relieved that he wouldn't have to share his sit with the fat smelly old lady who stood in front of him. He looked at the man more closely and discovered he had a big mole on the right side of his neck, with a half inch piece of hair growing out of it.

"Is this your first time on the wheel?" asked Ambrosio. "No, it's my third. What about you?" asked Toby taking out of his backpack a grape flavor gummy bears bag. "It's my first," said Ambrosio noticing the candy bag at the man's hand. "Would you like some?" offered the man looking at the green neon lights of the big Ferris Wheel. "Case thanks," said the twelve-year-old who considered gummy bears his favorite food.

Oh I feel like butterflies want to take over me. I feel as if my eyes could see more than fifty split images at once. It's funny how I can still write but am not able to read once the sentence is finished. Since I have almost lost my short-term memory, I have no idea what all these words I've written is about.

Ambrosio looked in front of him and counted twelve people. Kids. He was again in a line, but these kids were no strangers to him. He knew their names by heart: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K and L. They too knew his name, M. He was now known as M. Behind him stood N, O, P and Q. He wondered who "they" would get next to be R. He wondered if they would get to know Z. He wondered if A was ever lonely for too long.

"Alphabet, you have five minutes to eat," said an aerobic fit lady, who looked much more like someone's mother than a servant for a group of psychotic people.

Ambrosio looked at the extra obese black man pouring down a nasty looking soup at F's bowl. The red-haired boy had his head down and his hands trembled as he held the soup bowl. When the fat black man finished pouring down

the soup in the bowl, F accidentally dropped it. As the green steamy thing splashed the floor, the aerobic-instructor-look-alike began yelling at F. The boy was pulled out of the room by Toby.

Distracted by the scene, Ambrosio almost missed his turn at the soup line; luckily Toby wasn't around at the moment.

...I see gray flesh encasing me, I see gray flesh even on birds. Yesterday I could not sleep thinking of all different ways I was once tortured. Oh, I can never sleep now. Everywhere I look I see the green uniforms, I see the green soup splashed down the floor, I see the green neon lights of the big Ferris Wheel.

R became part of the alphabet few days after Ambrosio was brought. He was a very strange kid. He looked like a bully, but hardly talked or acknowledged anyone. He kept his cheeks tear-stained, and refused to eat the green slimy thing served as the only meal of the day. He was older than the rest of the kids, probably fourteen. Ambrosio wondered

how Toby persuaded the boy into his trap. "Listen up alphabet," said Mercully, the aerobic-instructor-look-alike. "Today your tasks will be a little different. All of you will be handed a hammer and three big rocks like this one." Mercully got a yellow rock of about eight pounds from a blue box on the floor, and told A to pass it down the line. Some of the kids could barely hold the rock with both hands. One of the kids, smaller than the rest, dropped the rock on his toes. The ten-year-old known as K began crying as soon as he noticed the blood staining his brown leather sandals.

"Stop crying" said Mercully as she noticed what had happened. She approached the black skinny boy and slapped his face. "I said stop it!" she yelled once again. "You will have two extra rocks for being so stupid and wasting my time," her voice was annoying and cruel. The boys stood in line quietly; they could not help K. The small framed black boy stopped crying loudly, and was now murmuring words to himself as he sat on the floor staring at his injured toe.

Few minutes after the accident, the alphabet boys were lined outside a dark empty room. "The rocks and the hammers are placed in the center of the room. Each one of you will take three rocks and a hammer. You'll have one hour

to break each rock into at least a hundred pieces. K will take five rocks as I said before. Am I understood?" said Mercully putting her dark brown hair into a ponytail. Ambrosio looked at her and noticed her resemblance to Toby. *They are probably related*, he thought.

The dark room was smaller than what most of the alphabet boys had thought, and the rock-breaking task much harder than all of the kids had expected. As they began breaking the rocks, they noticed how close they had to be with each other, and how dangerous the situation was. Indeed, as soon as they began pounding down the hammers, little chips of rock flew around the room, hitting some kids on the face, the chest and the back. Some of the kids cried, others laughed. Ambrosio remained concentrated on his work. He didn't want to hurt himself nor the others.

At night, when my eyes close, I can still hear the hammers pounding around me. I can hear the cry and the laughter. I can still feel the big piece of the rock that hit me in the ear. Then I drift off to sleep and I dream of the giant rocks shaped like purple gummy bears rolling on top of me.

Many of the alphabet kids were injured that night as a result of the rock-breaking task. Those kids that weren't able to break each one of the rocks into a hundred pieces were punished. Alone in his cell-cage-like room, Ambrosio tried to understand the reason why Toby kept him and the rest of the kids imprisoned as lab guinea pigs.

And he said "Here, have some more," as the wheel stopped, leaving us on the top. I looked down in search of Ernesto. I saw hundreds of colorful kids walking around, holding cotton candy, balloons and hot dogs. I could smell the circus food from up there, I could hear the kids screaming in joy and parents yelling, annoyed. I ate some more of the grape gummy bears, and somehow they tasted weird, and then I thought of the hairy mole on Toby's neck and I felt scared. The multi-colored neon lights adorning the variety of the rides began to fade and turn into just one color, gray.

Mercully announced there would be a big event that night. The alphabet boys—up to 5 now—were very frightened by the "events" they had to go through.

"Ambrosio, you are the chosen one tonight," said Mercully's cruel voice.

Sometime after, the boys were lined up outside a room with a strange metal door.

"You'll enter and form a circle around Ambrosio. I don't want to hear any voices. No laughter. No tears. Just silence," said Mercully in a loud voice.

As the door opened the boys were terrified to see what expected them inside. The room was circular, the walls, the floor, and the ceiling cov-

ered with mirrors. In the center sat Ambrosio naked, with all his body and head shaved. From the center of the ceiling hung a sheep, with both front and back legs tied up in metal hooks. The animal was almost unconscious, but it was still alive. The boys obeyed the cruel lady and sat in a circle around Ambrosio, whose face resembled hanging victims on the way to the suspended noose.

"Shall we begin?" said Toby as he came into the room dressed in white. He took a gun out of his pocket and pointed to Ambrosio. The boy closed his eyes. "Just kidding," said Toby as he heard Mercully's laughter breaking the silence.

Toby looked at the laughing bitch, whose laughter sounded even more cruel than her voice. Mercully stopped laughing at once, her eyes were now at Toby and the gun. He pointed the gun at the sheep and pulled the trigger three times. As the bullets hit the animal in the stomach, a loud shrieking animal sound echoed in the mirrored room. The alphabet boys sat still, numb, horrified, their minds somehow not acknowledging the fact that what had just happened was real. The sheep blood was splashed all over the mirrors and the boys' faces. It began to drip, there in the center of the room, on top of Ambrosio's shaved head.

Gray, then I saw gray. As the Ferris Wheel spun around once more, I began to fall asleep. Then somehow, I forgot I was at Lanetto's amusement park. I felt like I was running in a big empty field, full of butterflies. The butterflies chased me, herds of them, shining bright as the neon colors in the park. Then I felt my body shaking against a car door, from side to side, as I heard the voice of a DJ in a classical music radio station announcing tomorrow's weather, then a comment about Mozart, then a piano concerto by Chopin. As I heard the piano keys increasing on the music scale, I heard another voice, a man's voice, followed by a woman's voice and then traffic sound. I then became conscious and realized I wasn't at Lanetto's park anymore. I remember thinking of my cousin Ernesto, the Ferris Wheel and then the mole.

The evil bitch couldn't stop laughing, as she saw the tears coming out of the alphabet boys' eyes. Ambrosio didn't cry, he simply sat in the center, looking straight ahead, passed his face into the mirror. He looked at his reflection, his empty stare, as he felt, drop by drop, the creamy scarlet warm liquid dripping down at his shaved head. He somehow didn't feel anything at all as he thought of the Ferris Wheel, the purple gummy bears and the mole. He then began to think about Ernesto and how he probably wasn't regretting the fact of having missed the ride of the big wheel. Or maybe he now did regret it.

"The show is over. Leave in alphabetical order!" said Mercully, as she too began to feel disgusted by the bloody smell in the air.

The boys got up, with empty faces and walked to their individual cell-cages. Ambrosio remained. He wasn't aware of what was going on. Toby, who had stayed by the door since he had pulled the trigger, looked at Ambrosio.

"Say kid, want some gummy bears?"

Maybe I should've gone to the bumping cars as Ernesto begged me to. Maybe I should've waited for him by the cotton candy man, as he suggested. But the big Ferris Wheel's neon light pulled me in. Why Ernesto, why didn't you come with me? Maybe I shouldn't have gone to the wheel; no, not the wheel... or maybe I should have asked the fat old smelly lady to sit by my side.



EDGE

Greatness

Greatness is like an Art;
the most beautiful Art that lives
within yourself,
and spread out to others—
like water out of a facet.

-Roseanne Gibson

In His Own Image

Fat fingers grip the crayon,
slipping, sometimes, riding on sweat.
Her effort is magnified in imperfect red;
the shape of a circle, only slightly less-perfect
than his.

-Amy Prodromou

♣ Cards ♥

As I look at our card scores
I can't help but feel it's over.
Cards was something we never used to play
and now we play all the time.
Is it nearly over?
I can't stop
and I can't change that way.
I have to stop saying "sorry" now.
I've done nothing wrong.
I feel what you feel
and I'm just as confused.
I'll let you win again.
I'll give you the cards you need.
But if you win, you won't have it all;
you'll just have another game
and if you win, like I know you will,
I won't let you take it all.

◆ -Brandy Devoid ♠

Still Holding Your Hand

*I was there
when you cried 'till your
tea spilled and
over-flooded my
room.
As you
walked over the lawn
hoping you
might step on a stray
landmine left
absentmindedly.
Did you know
that I held your hand
when you threw
roses on my grave?*

-Johanna J. van der Stok



...Just awoken from the summer hibernation to find out that the winter branches are more draining than the rays of an August sun. The seasons just don't seem to understand me—and they blame me for not understanding them...

The Lost Profession

Early-morning fishing trips, when the sea looked purest black,
and I could see it breathing heavily before we started out;
when my fingers were always shocked by its warm, velvet surface,
and the engine of the *Britania* would hack and cough
like my father's smoker's chest,
and I would try not to look when he caught that octopus,
ripping out its stomach,
or when he swore and tore soft net to free stray crabs,
only breaking off their orange pinchers when I wasn't there.
And he would hold his breath and his muscles strained,
his faded anchor-tattoo rising as he pulled in
the sagging net—his almond-shaped and colored eyes searching
for the unique glow of underbelly in the dark,
and they came up, sometimes red and raw, but mostly
white and whole and heaving in our air.
Then he would circle what looked like black blots in the horizon:
Huge cubes of metal with smiling crew men
who waved at our speck-of-powder boat,
and dad would envy every one of them,
clenching his jaws into a swelling sun.

-Amy Prodromou

The Mirror

by Victoria Abakumova

She's in her forties now, although absolutely no one would ever guess that. Smiling and laughing, just like before, nineteen years ago. They think they know her—relatives, friends and all these insignificant strangers that encircle her. But to me, she's totally different. I realize what is happening in her soul during those moments of pretending that life is simply beautiful.

Youthfulness past away in a moment leaving railroad track traces that go further into the great distance of the past. If she could, she would probably change something back then, though in general her life isn't all that imperfect: Family, interesting job, humorous problems, and forty-two years...that seems to be all she's got.

Well, actually wait! There is something else to it: Mournfully-

funny, childishly-adultlike, it gladdens and it kills at the same time. The very reason why she consents to live and to endure her whole life from its very beginning is the mirror—that pure and persuasive reflection.

Every single day she looks at the mirror finding a new, let it be considered tiny though, crease. Yes, it's the invisible time that is fading away too quickly. For already nineteen years now she comes to face the same experiences: Delight and sorrow, the ascent and the setting of the first "forever love," downfalls and upward flights. Scars that are left by the cruel reality on a credulous heart.

In this mirror she will always see herself through a perfect reflection of the past. Whatever happens, the mirror will always accompany her through the future, to some point close to eternity. ■

Campus Life

Seeley Hall's Horror Story

by Anne-Marie Obilade

Students walked into a nightmare of fun on Halloween night. The Haunted House at Seeley Hall, which took place from 8-



Pretty spooky ha?

11pm, was organized by SCBOD and decorated by fraternities, sororities and a group of volunteers. Screams could already be heard echoing from the second floor as we approached.

We were first led into OMEGA ALPHA's Abandoned Laboratory, where a mangled corpse lay on the table. There was no time for curious examination as unidentifiable spirits leapt out of nowhere, grasping for victims. But that was only the beginning!

Shredded curtains led into PI SI OMEGA's medieval torture room where an impassive doctor stood, hacking away at what was hopefully just bloody meat. The brilliant flashing lights and the feel of hands grabbing our legs from beneath the tables only added to the horror. While an unfortunate victim was being electrocuted in a corner and another was being tortured on a bedspring, we managed to escape into the pitch dark Hallway of the

Dead—an event organized by a group of volunteers.

Filled with slamming doors, leaping figures, and horrible moaning, students clung to each other, squeezing and screaming their way through the terrifying darkness. We need not have hurried, for the crypt keeper stood at the end, ready to usher us into Jason's Elevator. Not only did the crypt keeper stare menacingly at us, his hands growing restless on the impatient cudgel, but the

picture of Jason on the wall turned out not to be a picture at all!

Upon landing on the first floor (after first going up to the third!), a macabre



Want to join our class?

sight greeted us as we stepped out into THETA EPSILON's Death Altar. In the midst of dead bodies and a candle-skeleton melting away, a woman sat before an open book, her body immobile, hands clasped together in anything from prayer to ecstasy.

We rushed past into SCBOD's Haunted Classroom, where a pony-tailed girl sat sprawled on chair, a pale hand stretched forth as she cried, "help me!" Unfortunately, no one was willing to lend their charitable support. We had nearly succeeded in sneaking out when we noticed another girl in a green-spotted dress innocently skipping after us. So much for walking! The scary event came to a quick end as we fled into the peaceful lounge where punch and Marina-sponsored cookies awaited us.



Does anyone want to take my place?

The \$50 prize for the club with the best decorated room later went to the fraternity, PI SI OMEGA. Their medieval torture room left strobe lights and the feel of invisible groping hands impressed on the minds of

everyone.

The blood-chilling event left people screaming in fright and laughter. Shauntea

Gibson, a Human Services major, exclaimed, "The haunted house was excellent! I went through five times." Meanwhile, a pair of girls hurried out, firmly deciding that one scary trip was enough. Students had fun. It was just a good time to unwind... and yes, scream a little too!

Fire Drills Stay in or Stay Out?

by Victoria Abakumova

One of the greatest problems that UB students - specifically - Bodine Hall residents are facing in our days, are the terribly annoying fire alarms. From the beginning of the semester there have been roughly 14-15 of them.

What bothers the most, is the fact that so far these were all false calls. Now, that the students are realizing this, some of them refuse to go outside and kill 40-45 minutes in the cold. Besides, residents complained that they have to run out of

the showers, and stand outside being wet, which by all means can cause a severe cold. It's really not that much fun! However, Connecticut State Fire Code Law obligates all residents to evacuate the building when the fire alarms are sounding.

Well, in this case Bob Bolduc made a great suggestion, that is to use other buildings that are owned by the university, that are near Bodine, for example Dana Hall. This way students won't have to freeze outside.

On November 5, there was supposed

to be a meeting between UB officials and Fire Marshals. The subject for the discussion: what can be done in terms of adjusting the heating sensors, so that alarm will react on heat rather than on smoke. However, the so called conference never occurred because of the Bridgeport Fire Department. They simply drag their feet leaving UB without any answer.

Meanwhile, another problem was faced when the Fire Department found out that not all students are leaving the building when the fire alarms go off. The Fire marshalls concluded that all kitchenettes have to be immediately shut down until further notice. "So the Fire marshalls never kept their word by giving the University any verbal or written confirmation of whether or not we can even move the sensors from being smoke detectors to heat detectors," said Wallace Southerland III.

Unfortunately the University has to obey the law and all kitchenettes were permanently closed as from 10 p.m. of November 9. Now, the university is working on finding a way out of this problem. Let's be patient for a while and hope that something concrete will be done soon.

Burning Facts Review

- 🔔 There have been roughly 20 false fire alarms so far.
- 🔔 The kitchenette smoke detectors have not been changed yet.
- 🔔 So far, the University has not been fined by the BFD—good luck!
- 🔔 Some students asked for the fire alarms to be turned louder because they cannot hear them in their rooms.

Trick or Treat!

by Jasmine Han

Bodine Hall invited children from Roosevelt Elementary School and a nearby daycare center to come and trick or treat at Bodine Hall on Sunday, October 29.

Between 6 p.m and 7 p.m., Resident Advisors guided the groups of children that were accompanied by their parents to rooms of students who signed up to participate and give out candies.

Kids dressed up as Spiderman, Barney, skeletons and pumpkins. Although not all kids were dressed in costumes, they all had a strong spirit to knock on the doors and say "Trick or Treat!"

"The Bodine staff and the residents chose to do something good for the children because we always have activities for ourselves. Many students were involved and they made the children go back home with a smile," said Eleni Papachristos, fourth floor Resident Advisor.

A few students who did not sign up to give candies regretted this after seeing the children with their adorable costumes. "I was so happy to see little children in their cute costumes," said Sun-Young Kim, a resident. "I felt that Bodine residents were doing something special for these kids," she said.

By the time the children left with their parents, their candy bags were so full that their parents had to help carry the bags. "It was really generous of the students at Bodine Hall to invite the kids," said a parent from Roosevelt Elementary School. "My kid was very excited; he gets to trick or treat twice this year!"

The Bodine Hall staff and the residents felt good in heart for supporting the community in this special holiday.

Southerland Confronts Students There's Light at the End of the Tunnel

by Natalia Dmitrieva

Wallace Southerland III finally met the students in Bodine Hall on November 1. The reason why it took that long was because it was the first time that he was actually invited. In the beginning of the year, Wallace told the RAs and RDs not to hesitate to invite him whenever students needed any clarification on certain issues. Well, who was hesitating?

The whole thing started with his brief speech, in which he tried to be "really up-front with everyone." Wallace spoke on the issues of primary concern to the students and later answered various questions.

Students are "genuinely unhappy" about what's going on on campus: living conditions, policies, attitudes within residential life and Wallace's own attitude. Therefore, he tried to make it clear that he "truly, truly, truly" cares about us and our living environment. He apologized for the negative perception the students have about his activities.

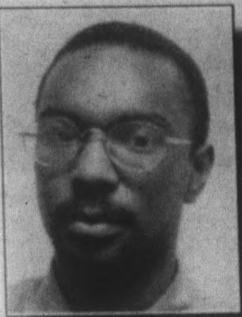
First issue: the world-famous fire alarms. That was his top priority. A lot is being done. So guys, be patient, and, hopefully, you won't have to go outside at 4 o'clock in the morning when it's 32°F.

Next: Bodine policies. Free visitation, smoking, parties, etc. It's obvious, that

the purpose of any policy is to discourage individuals from abusing it. Thus, if the residents would like to utilize the room in the basement for social events; if they want to be allowed to smoke in their rooms and invite more than six persons

to a party, or if they'd like a visitor to stay more than two days a week, let them do it. But because of all the Bodine policies, students cannot even use some of the dorm's facilities. Everything students come up with should be within reason. Janet Merritt, The Dean of Students, assured everyone who was present that policies would be reconsidered as soon as possible.

Bodine is falling apart. Elevators break down, there's either no heating or excessive heating in the rooms, not enough washing machines, and what's worse, they leave stains on clothes. There are also no change machines, and rats in Barnum. Our life at UB seems like one big problem. Well, students were encouraged to share their ideas and suggestions on all issues. Let's hope we won't have to talk forever!



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Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind."

If you could dedicate a song to President Rubenstein, what would it be?

"We shall overcome."

The Bewitching Night

by Sharon Loh

Nuns and priests with "The Almighty" cross blessed the Halloween Bash held in the lower level of the Student Center on Saturday, October 28.

Pretty girls in skimpy outfits walked in the most unusual manner on heels that night. Guys dressed as girls and attempted to look seductive, vampires lurked in the dark corners and the dance floor, pumpkins moved to the rhythm of the songs and witches cackled by the cobwebs.

The Bash, organized by SCBOD and THETA EPSILON, started at 9 p.m. and by 10 p.m., the joint was beginning to heat up. The response towards this event was such a healthy one that even by the

stroke of twelve, there were people still lining up at the front desk to get in!

In the mass of freaks, ghouls and seductresses, there had to be only one winner for the best costume this night. The winner was a she-devil, Billy Castro, who robbed the title from defending champion Tracy Joseph who dressed as an Apache warrior.

In the dimly lit room, mismatched couples of cows and vampires danced to the beat of the songs, which were based upon request. Moving along the rhythm of the music, people began to evolve in a world of their own.

With more support and participation from all the students, SCBOD and other clubs will be able to bring the best party yet to come.

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Campus Life

NACM Business Seminar Continues

by Emilia Sherifova

A seminar on the topic "An Update on Mexico, Columbia and Peru" took place in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center, on Wednesday, November 8.

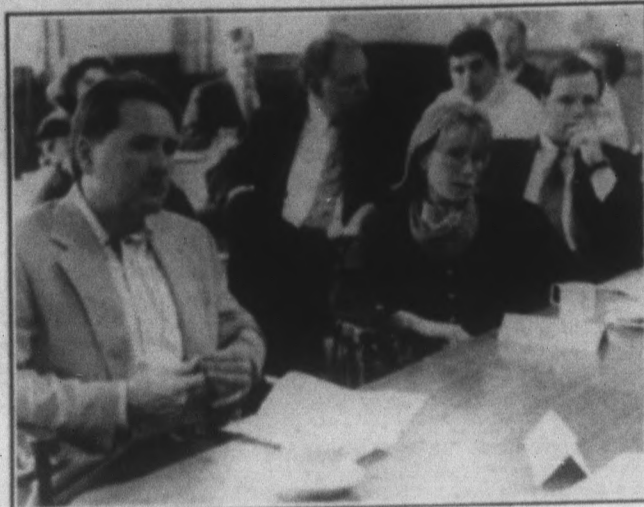
The speaker, Mr. Ben Moyer, Vice President of the Bank of Boston, gave a brief update on the economic and political situation in these countries. Having dealt with these countries for quite a while, Mr. Moyer shared his expertise in terms of trade, interest rates, inflation security and overall economic stability.

The participants of the seminar were representatives from various companies, banks, and corporations particularly interested in the given topic. First Fidelity Bank, Bank of New-York, First Brand Corporation, Torenton Company, Matrix International Logistics and some other companies took part in the seminar. The ex-ambassador of Columbia also made a special appearance.

The participants of the seminar exchanged their experience in dealing with Latin American countries, particularly in matters of payments, account transfers, credits, and the like.

The history of these seminars goes back to the University's desire to enhance

students' experience. It was thought that, perhaps, this type of program could provide students an opportunity to listen, hear and talk with people who are doing the job. It also gives students with an opportunity to meet them personally.



Howard Reiss, the head of the Bridgeport Foreign Trade Institute (a UB-based establishment), organizes these seminars through the National Association of Credit Management (NACM). These seminars are held every month in the University of Bridgeport. Invited speakers touch upon questions concerning international trade.

"These are the questions which these business people are confronted with in the course of their job. This is a way for people to get the information," said Howard Reiss.

It was not for nothing that the flyers

C'mon, Baby, Do the Locomotion!

by Natasha Dmitrieva

Hey, ladies! Did you know that every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday you've got a chance to improve your health and looks. At 7.30pm certain part of UB's female population get together at the aerobics classes for enjoyment and pleasure.

We all study, work and that puts a lot of pressure on us. That's why everyone is looking for their own way of relaxation. Some people drink, some people smoke, some do drugs, but some people find this relaxation in motion.

All those who attend Svetlana's classes (she is the instructor) are satisfied with what she's doing and the results they are getting: excellent mood and fitness. Now there are approximately 25 attendants, all happy.

Why is she doing that? Well, for Sveta it really means a lot. She used to be a gymnast for ten years and this is something she can't and doesn't want to cross out of her life. These sessions remind her

of her past. She is studying Business now, yet she'd love to do something in her life that would be connected with sports.

"For me these classes are some sort of compensation for what I've been doing my whole life. This is real pleasure. This is the way of communicating with people. No matter how bad I feel, I go there, not because I have to, but because I really want to."

What do people think?

"That's cool! I'm to lazy to do anything for myself and by myself. And I really need something. So this is a nice opportunity to socialize and do something for yourself," says Amela Omeragic. "This is fun for people; it's not just that they loose weight," adds Marina Lenksevich, "it's important for all kinds of girls, fat or skinny, it doesn't matter. People go there and they see the results. And I like Sveta as an instructor very much."

So, girls, what are you waiting for? Give it a try!

were distributed all over the campus. All business students and faculty were invited. Very enthusiastic about publicizing the seminars was Shehryar Hamid, Senator of the Business School. He said, "In the last two seminars the student turn out was very small. The last time it was practically zero, eventhough these seminars are very beneficial for students."

Sherry and his co-senator Anusha Srinivasan widely publicized this event.

They talked to students in classes and personally distributed the flyers.

"We made sure that students would turn up. We gave enough reasons for students to get interested in the seminars so that they would attend," said Shehryar.

Thanks to Shehryar and other people who worked on publicizing the event, the turn out of students was more than the capacity of the seminar.

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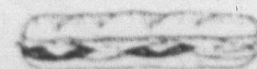
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Korean Festival Students Share the Taste of Kimchee

by Franck Ajisegebe

Korean Student Association organized a night of enjoyment with Korean food, games, performances and a taste of Korean culture in the Social Room of the Student Center on Friday, November 10.

About 100 students, faculty and friends gathered to participate in this successful event. Faculty who attended include: Professor Chung, Choi, Kim, Roh, Juliusburger and Advisor to the President, Dr. Chin.

Dressed in national costume, Korean ladies greeted the audience with a gentle bow and a big smile.

People lined up in a single file to taste some of the most famous Korean dishes, including Kimchee, Bulgogi and Chapchae.

After dinner, entertainment followed at 6:30 sharp. Jessica Han hosted the evening with humor and merriment to roll the atmosphere in a smooth manner.

The program was as follows: Piano and violin duet by Paek-Ho Cha and



MC Jessica Han, with Im-Hwa Chung, delights the audience during a game show.

Seoung-Won Lee, singing contest, a choir performance by a group of Korean students, a play and a dance party that ended the event.

After all the entertainment, five lucky winners who held the right ticket

numbers were picked in a raffle draw and given prizes.

With a month of planning and preparation, the Korean Student Association worked diligently to make a special night. According to the president, Yoon-

Heoung Lee, the Korean Festival has been a tradition at the University of Bridgeport since the 80's.

"Although we didn't have one last year, we had a great one this year, so it makes up for it," said vice-president, Sung-Yup Kim.

After the program, the dance ignited the rest of the evening. A big screen displayed Korean music videos as DJ Im-Hwa Chung rocked the rest of the night.

"It was lots of fun. I especially liked the play even though I didn't understand everything they said. Their actions were so funny!" said Anne-Marie Obilade, a student from Nigeria. "The festival was very well organized. They took our coats elegantly and reserved our seats. Most clubs don't do that," she said.

Lisa Butt, who sang "if you're happy and you know it ..." for the crowd, said, "I felt very special."

Kam-sa-ham-ni-da (thank you) to everyone who took part in this festival and made this wonderful event possible.

Greek Life in UB

by Jasmine Han

The Greek Organizations met with Program Coordinator Bob Bolduc on October 27, Friday, to register their sororities and fraternities. Four sororities, THETA EPSILON, OMEGA PHI ALPHA, DELTA GAMMA OMEGA, and OMEGA ALPHA, and two fraternities, SIGMA TAU DELTA and PI PSI OMEGA are the six active Greek Organizations on campus. Among these, DELTA GAMMA OMEGA, OMEGA ALPHA, and SIGMA TAU DELTA are three newly established Greek Organizations this year.

Flyers on "Rushing," (which introduce specific sororities and fraternities) have been up since the beginning of the school year, but new flyers had to be put up after the registration. The registration has been delayed because Dean of Students Janet Merritt would not let the Greeks register unless each sorority or fraternity had 10 or more members. This has been the policy for six years already. Fortunately, a new policy was established to comprehend the Greek life. Any sorority or fraternity can register regardless of the number of people they have, but some regulations may apply regarding the allocations from the Student Congress (see University of Bridgeport Fraternity/Sorority Regulation in box).

Some Greek Organizations had second "rushes" and started to pledge people. After the rush period, selected students will be asked to "bid," which is an invitation to pledge. "The purpose of pledging is to teach the new members the history of the sorority or fraternity and learn how to work with one another," says Tish Pizarro, a THETA EPSILON sister since Spring 1993.

Pledging lasts approximately one month. "Hell Night" is the last night of

pledging, and the students who pledge get to find out from the older sisters if they 'passed the test' and become an official young sister/brother," says Georgia Koropouli, one of the three sisters who established DELTA GAMMA OMEGA this year. "While pledging, you have to show that you are good enough to be a sister/brother."

The purpose of Greek life is to help



Martha, Laurie and Sarah, the sisters of Omega Alpha

each other and the community. Pub nights, UB Clean Up Day, Holiday Can Food Drive, and donating money for the needy are some of the activities that the Greek Organizations perform.

There are two kinds of Greek Organizations: social and service. Social sororities and fraternities are established basically to have fun with people and the activities, and service sororities and fraternities have the same purpose, except that the qualified sister or brother needs to complete

UB Fraternity/Sorority Regulations

1. Fall semester rushing for a Fraternity or Sorority may start during the 1st full week of October.
2. Fall semester pledging may start the first full week after midterm exams.
3. Spring semester rushing for a Fraternity or Sorority may not take place before the 3rd week of the semester.
4. Spring pledging may start after the 2nd full week of rushing.
5. Rushing cannot last more than 2 weeks.
6. Pledging may not last more than 6 weeks and must end 2 weeks prior to final exams.
7. The program Coordinator must receive a list of pledgers with their student I.D. numbers, their signatures, and an advisor's signature (attesting to the academic progress of first semester freshman). The Program Coordinator must receive this before pledging begins.
8. Any student enrolled and carrying a minimum of 6 credits will be allowed to pledge Fraternities and Sororities.
 - All Fraternity and Sorority members must maintain a minimum of 2.0 Q.P.R.
9. At all times the dignity of a pledge as well as the student's moral values must be considered in the selection of activities which constitute pledging. Nothing may be done to a pledge, on or off campus, to cause mental or physical discomfort, pain, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule.
10. Each organization and each member of each Fraternity or Sorority must take full responsibility for actions which occur as part of or a direct result of pledging activities.
11. Nothing should be done which will jeopardize the name of the Fraternity or Sorority or the University.
12. An advisor must be present at all events where it is anticipated that there will be 50 or more students in attendance and/or where alcohol is consumed.
13. You may register a Fraternity or Sorority with Student Congress if you have at least 2 active Greek members.
14. You may only request money from Student Congress if:
 - You have 8 or more members. In this case you need a simple majority vote (over 50%) from Student Congress.
 - You have less than 8 members, then you need at least a two thirds majority vote from Student Congress.
15. The University of Bridgeport only recognizes Fraternities or Sororities that are registered with the Program Coordinator.

a certain amount of national voluntary service hours.

"After pledging, a person needs to take a national test in order to become an official sister," says Johanne Torres, a member of the only national service sorority on campus, OMEGA PHI ALPHA, since Fall 1994.

The six Greek Organizations are meeting together to form a Greek council which they believe will help them find solutions to Greek life on campus.

Each organization will meet approximately once a week. For more informa-

tion, contact Program Coordinator Bob Bolduc at x4487.

If you are interested in joining one of these sororities or fraternities, contact:

Tish for THETA EPSILON, x 2027
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Sports

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No Answer on Next Year's Scholarship Money

After deciding not to eliminate athletics next year, the administration is yet to give a final approval on the scholarship money granted for the program next year. But while somebody up there is waiting to decide how much, when, or anything at all, time passes. Fall is the prime recruiting period for any team. But the coaches can't do it, because right now there is no written commitment from the school whether athletics will stay beyond the next year. We are keeping athletics! Sounds great, doesn't it? But without recruiting now and bringing in more players next year, the administration should be aware of the consequences. And that means - no teams. Athletics will phase out itself, and mostly because of the lack of new players. Who will be to blame then? The coaches?

Fundraising Effort Moving Slowly

Since the October 6 decision to keep the athletics program for at least another year, little progress has been made towards establishing the fund-raising committee. The committee, among whose members are also expected to be two athletes—**Melissa Glenn** (soccer) and **Tara Borgstrom** (gymnastics)—has come together and discussed various plans and proposals. Nothing, however, is on the paper yet. The initial fund-raising goal is \$1.6 million for the next two years. Tara Borgstrom is confident in reaching the goal. She admits, though, that success will depend on a combined effort of students and the administration. "I had no idea how much planning is involved," she said. "But we have to start the actual fund-raising as soon as we can."

Gymnastics' Ulett will not be Back

Margaret Ulett, one of the team's leaders for the last two years, will not be back to compete. Ulett, who struggled with a back injury last season, was considerably limited in her performance. She has not been able to recover from the stress fracture, and after consulting her doctors, has decided to stop her career at this point. Ulett, a junior, was All-American in both her freshman and sophomore years. Last year, she was also named to the Academic All-American team.

December 10—Gymnastics' First Home Meet

The gymnastics team will start its season at home on December 10, competing against Rhode Island College. According to the team's head coach **Lorraine Duffy**, the team, in spite of a few minor injuries, is in a pretty good shape. "I am satisfied, because we are ahead of where we were last year, because of all lawsuit issue," she says. This year there are three freshmen in the lineup - **Casi Clayton** from Ivyland, PA, **Kori Erskine** from Etrwanda, CA and **Amanda Wright** from Lakeland, FL. Right now, the team is working on setting goals for the season.

Centers Bush and Thompson on the Sidelines



In the season opener game on November 7, both basketball teams had to play without their potential starter-centers. Junior **Billy Bush** (see picture) was sidelined with an ankle sprain, while **Katherine Thompson** had to take a game off because of the stitches in her mouth. As of November 10, both Bush and Thompson have started practicing again and are expected to be back in their

positions this weekend, when the men play at the Constitution Classic in New Haven, and the women open at home in the Bridgeport Classic.

Soccer Teams Finish Up Their Season

Last games for the men's and women's soccer teams were rained out on a couple of occasions. While the women's team could not find an opening to play the nationally ranked Franklin Pierce and New Hampshire College, men made up a game against Franklin Pierce. The disappointing loss, 0-6, was overshadowed by the "talking" ability of our players, when questioning the officials calls. Result — three red cards, one of them to the head coach. The team's final records — men 4-13-2, women 3-12-1.

"Drugs Don't Work" Speaker on UB Campus

Rahn Flemming, substance abuse prevention counselor from Framingham, MA, talked to an audience of about 40 UB athletes last Sunday night. In the speech "The effects of alcohol in our lives" Flemming put particular emphasis on the drawbacks in athletes' performance. The event, organized by the athletics department, was a part of NCAA "Drugs Don't Work" program which UB joined last year.

Basketball Gets First Victories and Grades

by Santa Puce

If coach Herer had to grade his team after the first game of the season, it would receive a B-. Coincidentally, that would be exactly what Professor Greenspan has set up as a ground rule for the team, to claim his \$1,000. B-, in points translated as 2.67, would give the team \$1,000. But ... only on the school desks.

Both men and women's teams recorded exhibition victories last Tuesday night at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. Women faced the Noreastern Storm—a team of college graduates that travel around New England playing Division I and II teams. Lady Knights put on an excellent show-off before the home court crowd, winning 77-75.

"The girls were in a very good condition, and there were certain things we did real well," coach Herer says.

With center Katherine Thompson out for the game, the Knights' play under the baskets were of concern. The Storm had two powerful inside players on its roster who had played professional ball in Greece and Spain. UB, however, came out with its traditional fast court offense, and literally ran the opponents down the court.

Latasha Davis, last year's NECC MVP, led the Knights with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Senior Tanisha Greyson was the second leading scorer with 14 points. She also had 11 rebounds. Junior guard Sarah Wilfong, a first team NECC selection last year, was very productive on the court. She finished with 12 points, 6 rebounds, 6 assists and 4 steals.

According to Herer, all the returnees did well. For the newcomers, it will take some time to get into the system. But the team's success will largely lie on whether they get accustomed to it or not.

"It was very important to pinpoint those areas we have to work on," Herer says. "Hopefully, the girls will take criticism in a positive way."

The men's first game of the season against the Antigua National team gathered a crowd of about 200, President Rubenstein with his wife, Provost

Michael Grant, and gave some pleasant surprises. The biggest one — freshman and a leading scorer on the men's soccer team — 6'2" forward Ozier Hastings.

"He was a very big surprise to me," says head coach Bruce Webster about Hastings' performance, who led the team offensively with 17 points.

Webster, whose team was up 16 points at half-time, let all of his players "taste" the game. Balance in the offensive play makes us hope that the team won't have to rely on just one player to score. Senior captain Herdol Christie, senior guard Jeff Bailey and



Tanisha Greyson, shooting, scored 14 points in UB' victory.

freshman forward Ivoree Stanley all scored 16 points each to lead the Knights to a 97-71 victory. Bryan Logan was the leading rebounder with 12.

Coach Webster is happy with what's going on; however, he expressed a little dissatisfaction with the game of the front court.

"Front court players say they are not getting the ball to make plays," Webster says. "But they also haven't been posting hard enough to get the ball and finish the plays. That's what we've been working on in the last practices."

The Purple vs. White game two days later had insignificant meaning, as the team's first appearance had already happened. Players, however, showed more of their individual skills.

The first real test for the team will come this weekend at the Constitution Classic in New Haven. UB will play Merrimack College at 3 p.m. Saturday and Quinnipiac College at 6 p.m. Sunday at the New Haven Coliseum.

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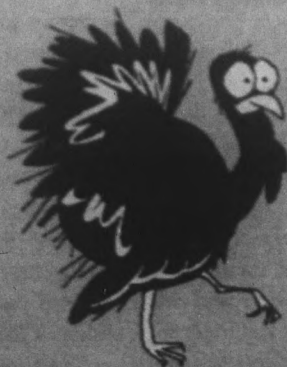
ROSTERS

Women

No.	Name	Year	Position
10	Tanisha Greyson	Sr.	G/F
14	Tori Mitchell	Fr.	G
15	Desiree Arbucho	Jr.	G
22	Dana Williams	Jr.	G
32	Sarah Wilfong	Jr.	G
34	Latasha Davis	Sr.	F
35	Tajuana Peoples	So.	C/F
40	Katherine Thompson	So.	C/F
44	Medina Gibson	Sr.	G
50	Dionne Williams	So.	G

Men

No.	Name	Year	Position
13	Jamie Stewart	Jr.	G
15	Jeff Bailey	Sr.	G
21	Bondell Wright	So.	G
24	Ozier Hastings	Fr.	F
30	Billy Bush	Sr.	C
32	Khary Williams	Fr.	G
33	Bryan Logan	Fr.	F
40	Herdol Christie	Sr.	F
43	Jamie Lewis	So.	F/C
44	Ivoree Stanley	Fr.	F
45	Brendon Boyce	So.	F
50	Jason Blackwell	So.	G
52	David Hosier	Fr.	G
55	Edward Yurus	Fr.	G



26th Annual Turkey Trot

Friday, Nov 17, 1995

"Don't be a turkey, be a Turkey Trotter!"

First 50 Entrants Receive A T-Shirt



Women's Team Ready!

There was no Purple-White women's game this year. "Lack of players," coach Herer says. This, however, does not diminish the skills of the 10-member team, ranked 5th in the Northeast. The players are ready to go a strong season.

Hey, we are back too!

Cheerleading indeed is back at UB. Something that is a part of every athletic program's spirit, has returned and hopefully will bring spirit back to UB. Go Girls!



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UB — At the Top

Throughout the years, UB teams have always strived to be where Ivoree Stanley (#44), a freshman forward on this year's men's basketball team, is in this picture. To be at the top - let's have pride and work hard to get there!



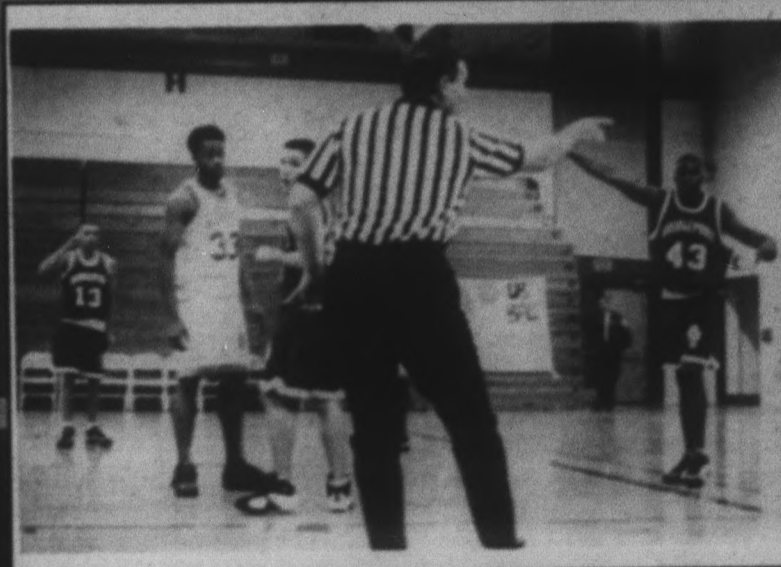
Knight is Back!

Still without a sword (would that make him dangerous?), but otherwise fully equipped, the Purple Knight—UB athletic team mascot—returned to the scene. His comeback took place during the annual Purple vs. White game last Thursday. Welcome back and stay around!



This Way! No, That Way!

It used to be just administration blaming each other. Be more ready for more pinpointing during the basketball games as well.



Is the Crowd Returning?

In the late 1970's and early 80's, you had to be either lucky or know the athletic director to get a seat during the basketball games. Today, Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium is still not packed, but is starting to receive bigger crowds back in its bleachers.

Homegame
Schedule

Women		
Saturday, Nov 18 Bridgeport Classic		
East Stroudsburg vs Georgian Court	Noon	
UB vs Caldwell	2 pm	
Sunday, Nov 19 Bridgeport Classic		
3rd place game	Noon	
Championship Game	2 pm	
Saturday, Nov 25		
UB vs Long Island University	7 pm	
Monday, Nov 27		
UB vs Quinnipiac College	7 pm	
Saturday, Dec 9		
UB vs Southern Connecticut	2 pm	
Men		
Saturday, Dec 9		
UB vs Southern Connecticut	4 pm	

All games played at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium

Free Admission with UB Student ID



**"As you go the way of life you will
see a great chasm."**



Jump...

"It is not as wide as you think"

—advice given to Native Americans at the time of their initiation into adulthood.



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