

# The Scribe



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## The Midnight Hour Approaches!



Halloween at UB and All that it Entails...

# OPINION

## LARRY PUNDITS

I'm looking over the UB Bulletin, the administration outlet for letting the campus know what is happening on a weekly basis. It tells you who has a car for sale, a room to rent, which professor gave a talk to what club, and who gave money.

The most recent issue dealt with the listing of mini-cases. I'm not even sure what the word means but a friend from another school said that it sounded like you just found out you had a small case of a social disease, but the kind that might be cured. This is now called a mini-case.

Anyway, I'm not sure what the heck most of the mini's are about, and I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings because I don't know what the cases are about, but just what is a case for "comaraderie?" Do we socialize with staff, faculty, and administration. Do we get bombed together at Albertos? Do we walk hand in hand down the street? Do we wave to everyone and give a cheery "Hi?" I'm all for comaraderie. Also for the ads in this paper about AIDS.

Then there is the case called "paper handling." Hell, I had a route a few years back. Then I went to work for Zig Zag.

### The Scribe

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Now I write checks—some good, some not so good. Is this paper handling, or what?

A Day in the Life of UB sounds like a good idea. In this case, I imagine, we track a student from 10:00 a.m. when he gets up, till 2:00 a.m. when he comes home from a nearby pub. In between we get to watch him grunt, shower, eat, belch, and perhaps even open a book. A day in the life is, I thought, the title of the Mayflower Madam's book about her being an owner of a house of prostitution.

Another winner is the Named Center for the Study of the Aging. Why not call it the Old Folk's Home? Unless the case maker-upper wants a real name (someone silly enough to give money in the hopes that his or her name will be immortalized by having something named after him or her.) Like the Marilyn Chambers Rustic Estates.

I must admit to liking A Lending Computer Library. Does this mean we lend computers? Do we have any to lend? Does it mean we borrow from others and rent them out here? I'm not sure, but I like lending and borrowing.

An employee orientation program could prove useful. Tell the people who work here what they are being paid for. Which holidays they have off. Where they should report each day. The sort of thing that otherwise goes unnoticed by employees at UB.

## LET THE YOUNG GROW OLD

To the Editor,

Referring to last week's editorial "Just say No," you make a point of how our country cons the young men in America to join the massive death corporation. Through the history of this great nation the fighting forces have been generally the poor and uneducated. A clear example is the Vietnam War, the majority of the kids fighting and dying where blacks from the ghetto and white blue collar workers fighting for something they did not know. Clearly these kids were the poor and uneducated, dying for a country that did not care about them when they did live in the society. The pentagon had a certain way of using the "surplus population" and shipping them off to die. The Selective Service is another tool used by the government to do the same. They force young men who wish to go to college but cannot afford to register to get that federal aid they need. If they happen to be a conscientious objector, they are penalized. It is an infringement on the rights of American males 18-24 to join an operation that trains you to do something you may not believe in. The Selec-

tive Service is stripping our rights as teenagers, are we guilty of being young? You are very on cue when you say "just say no."

Daniel Golodner

## THANK YOU. G.O.P.

To the Editor,

I would like to take time to thank the College Republicans for coming to the University of Bridgeport. This may sound bloody absurd coming from the liberal mind of my bloody self; but I am a person who will give credit where credit is deserved. I do disagree with many of the beliefs of the College Republicans; but their presence on campus has stirred the need for opposition and some concerned students quickly met the challenge. The emotion has been building for the last few weeks and for the first time in years a political awareness has been established at the University of Bridgeport. Unbelievable! Students are really thinking and I'm impressed, so thank you College Republicans for bringing the students an intellectual stimulus; maybe there is still hope.

Undoubtedly, these words of praise to the College Republicans will be my last. Instead arguments going back and forth let me jump right into issues that are on the minds of concerned students.

The first issue is the increase of "sub-urban brats" on the campus. Never have I seen such a vulgar and repulsive display of immaturity. A quick walk past Cooper will certainly turn ones stomach into a bloody pulp. Renovation, destruction! "I don't have to pay for those windows." WRONG! eant! (onomatopoeia?) We the concerned students hope that our tuition dollars are not going to finance dis Rromper Rrrom fur dis Suburrban Brrats!! Broken windows in Scribe Hall serve as an example of their irresponsibility.

Another issue on the minds of concerned students is the recent survey about security on campus. This school has the audacity to charge a full-time student over \$12,000 a year and not provide proper security in a city that has one of the highest crime rates in the country.

Let's discuss for a moment the Real World. The Stock Market is bouncing up and down worse than my checks to the Bursar (who are they!?). The Persian Gulf (where's that?) might be calling for 18-24 year old young men (kiss mommy good bye!). Recession? Depression? Is the President really playing his last leading role? What will happen during de-Reaganization? Who will be the next contestant on the Presidential Campaign? Why

does the University of Bridgeport still have interest in South Africa (there again?)? Can you really buy a degree from this University for \$48,000? Is a zero balance all you really need? And, who the hell is Daka?

These questions are asked by students not concerned with materialistic ideals but by students concerned with our generations future. Money isn't everything; lets get a grip.

Douglas B. White  
V.P. Coalition for Concerned Students

## YOUTH MOVEMENT SPEAKS

To the Editor,

How do you propose that we insure our country's security in case of invasion by a foreign power? Is our standing army so strong at present it could repel an invasion of a great size? Certainly not. What does insure our security? Selective Service does. It may be, as you put it, so-called infringement of personal freedom, but is it so much to ask that you stand up in time of crisis and protect the country that has given you so much? The United States has the highest living standards in the world, freedom of speech, religion and press (Mr. Halal, in some countries you would be persecuted for you dissident editorial) along with the right to vote and actively participate in the process of government in this country. What would our great country have done during World Wars I and II had there been no draft? We could have been at this moment living under Hitler's Nazi regime if the people of the United States had not banded together (thru the draft, I might add, and other government programs) and stood up to fight for this country.

Mr. Halal, you also stated in your editorial some recent United States military actions. You did not state, however, that the men who were involved in these actions were not picked through the Selective service system, they joined the military by their own free choice, fully realizing that by doing so, they could be subject to hostile situations such as the ones you stated. As far as these incidents go, the invasion of Grenada came about because of pleas submitted by neighboring nations in that area to prevent "outside forces from irrevocably decimating the country and the people." If this Cuban airbase was only an alleged airbase, how can you explain the Cuban workers there, the Cuban forces and the Soviet advisors? In your topic of Lebanon you were certainly un-

clear on the United States current aggressive venture of grave consequence. What exactly are you referring to, Mr. Halal?

You have shown the UB community that your views toward the existing system in our country are extremely pessimistic and one sided. You are using your alleged newspaper as your podium from which to express your views. As editor, you should be more open-minded and neutral. How about some coverage of the political right here on campus. Except for a few letters to the editor you and your staff have seemingly ignored the recent formation of the College Republicans on campus. If you had taken the time to do a story on us, you would find that we are a part of the largest youth movement in the country. You would also find that we are just as concerned about the situations in the world as anyone else. So, how about showing both sides of the issue in your "alleged" newspaper.

Sincerely,

Neal Belieuave  
Treasurer  
College Republicans

## Literacy Volunteers Needed

Dr. Lydia Duggins, Professor Emeritus—University of Bridgeport, will be conducting tutor training sessions at the main branch of the Bridgeport Public Library, corners of Broad and State Streets in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

These training sessions will be held on the following days and times in the Community Room, Third floor, of the library:

Monday November 2, 1987  
7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Monday November 9, 1987  
7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Monday November 16, 1987  
7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Monday November 23, 1987  
7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

If you would like to become a volunteer reading tutor, and could attend these sessions, please call us at 576-7543. Parking will be provided in the employee parking lot directly behind the library. Attendance is mandatory.

For further information or questions regarding the above, please call us. Thank you.

## Central American Peace Forum

WVBC-TV & The Norwalk/Nagarote Sister City Project present an Open Forum with the Mayor of Nagarote, Nicaragua; Gustavo Aviles. Mayor Aviles is a veteran of the Nicaraguan Revolution and the U.S. supported Contra War.

At present there are over 80 U.S. cities with sister cities projects in Nicaragua, including New Haven, Hartford and Providence, R.I.

The goals of Mayor Aviles' trip are to further strengthen the bonds between the two cities and to give people here a chance to meet and dialogue with him concerning the Central American Peace Plan and future U.S. Nicaraguan relations. The Mayor will be at the John J. Cox Student Ctr. Room 207, at 7 p.m., Nov. 5th. All students, faculty, staff and the general public are invited.

## Condom Machines installed on campus

In the next week, nine condom machines will be installed at various sites on the U.B. campus in an effort to prevent sexually transmitted diseases. The U.B. AIDS Education Committee has contracted with Check Yourself Foundation of Freeport, New York, a not-for-profit agency that provides, services and maintains condom machines on college campuses throughout the Northeast.

Unique to the Check Yourself program is the fact that twenty percent of all proceeds from the condom machines will be returned to U.B. earmarked for AIDS education efforts. Five percent of the proceeds will go to AIDS research while the remaining seventy-five percent will be used to maintain and restock machines.

Condom machines will be installed in the laundry rooms of Schine, Rennell, Warner, Bodine, Barnum and Seeley Halls. Additionally, machines will be placed in the entry way of the Health Center and the lower level bathrooms of the Student Center. Price of the condoms will be 50¢ per vend.

The U.B. AIDS Education Committee provides current and accurate information about AIDS and serves as a clearinghouse for all literature and programming about AIDS that is done on campus.

For more information call ext. 4454 or ext. 4712.



## This is Your Student Life

"Community Service Week"

Next week is Community Service Week. Attention will be drawn to the many opportunities for you to practice and participate in valuable service to others. Over 120 colleges and universities have publicly announced a reemphasis of public service values. In a recent education article, Donald Kennedy, President of Stanford University stresses that, "Community service is essential to a good education."

The leadership model practiced in the U.B. Student Leader Effectiveness Training Course focuses not only on how to do more, but also on what to do. As high functioning people, we should be setting personal goals in four areas—home, school, work and community.

There are many U.B. students who are already heavily involved in community service. There are others who have not yet found an activity of interest.

Throughout the week on the Ped Mall and Wednesday at dinner in Marina Dining Hall, groups and activities will be represented. They will include:

- United Way
- Friends of Seaside Park
- Bridgeport Literacy program
- Newman Center/RHA food drive
- Halloween Childrens Party
- Dance Marathon
- Blood Drive
- Special Olympics
- Keep U.B. Beautiful Project
- Student Homeless Action Campaign
- and more...

To bring further attention and coordination to these important experiences, the University Senate unanimously endorsed this theme of community service and the Dean of Student Life's Office will begin a clearinghouse of information immediately. Any student interested in learning about community service opportunities or in joining community service clearinghouse staff can contact the Dean's Office in Carstensen Hall by calling X4069. Set a personal community service goal this week.

Paul T. DeGennaro  
Dean of Student Life

## STUDENT LEADER PROFILE

Name: David G. Logemann  
Title: Editor, *Groundswell* 1988  
Year: Senior  
From: New York City  
Major/Minor: English/Philosophy

This week the Scribe is profiling Dave Logemann, Dave is the Editor of this years *Groundswell*.

*Groundswell* is UB's publication for the work of the Universities many talented writers, photographers and artists. *Groundswell* has a rich history of notable artwork and literature. People whose work has appeared in *Groundswell* are now some of the countries most promising young talents in their particular craft. This year *Groundswell's* advisor is Kevyn Arthur. Professor Arthur is one of the Caribbean's most invigorating writers and is certain to help guide the *Groundswell* staff.

### Other Activities:

1987 - Public Service Director, WPKN; 1986 - Program Director, WPKN; Dana Scholar.

### Plans for the year ahead:

"My goal is to give UB the high-quality literary and arts journal it deserves. I want this magazine to surpass its predecessors, and with the help of the UB community, it will."



## NATIONAL CHEMISTRY DAY

The American Chemical Society is celebrating November 6, 1987 as "National Chemistry Day" throughout our nation. President Janet Greenwood has declared the day as Chemistry Day at the University of Bridgeport as well as in the following proclamation:

WHEREAS, the Science of Chemistry gives us the power to understand and use the elemental building blocks of all material things; and,

WHEREAS, the Science of Chemistry provides the fundamental understanding required to deal with many of society's needs, including several that determine our quality of life and our economic strength; and,

WHEREAS, chemists and chemical engineers use their powerful science in helping feed the world's population, tapping new energy sources, clothing and housing humanity, providing renewable substitutes for dwindling or scarce materials, improving health and conquering disease, strengthening our national security, monitoring and protecting our environment; and,

WHEREAS, the Department of Chemistry of the University of Bridgeport has set aside November 6, 1987 to focus the attention of our community on the myriad contributions of their science;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Janet D. Greenwood, President of the University of Bridgeport, do proclaim November 6, 1987 CHEMISTRY DAY at our University in recognition of the commitment and contribution of the faculty, staff, and students of the Chemistry Department to the well-being of our University and the surrounding community.

As a continuing effort to celebrate this National Day, our Chemistry laboratories will be open to public visits and short discussions on the role of Chemistry in society from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 6. More specifically, on November 8, there will be faculty demonstrations of modern spectrophometric analysis including Fourier Transform Infrared analysis and Laser Spectroscopy and use of robotics in chemical analysis from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in Dana 114.

## TKE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes six new members to its Nu Omicron Chapter at UB, Alex Sanchez, Eric Fiallo, Jim McDowell, Nick Fitzpatrick, Rick DeLsie and Tarque Furuk.

TKE also wishes to thank the members of Kappa Kappa Chapter at Monmouth college and Kappa Psi Chapter at Quinnipiac college, for making our football tournament a success.

Issac's place, (in the basement of Schine Hall) will be opening soon with the help of TKE. This will be a 6 p.m. to midnight, five night a week Snack Bar, with sandwiches, sodas, hot dogs, ect. Watch for further details.

TKE made it to the playoffs in intramural football, with a 3-2 record, playing a well fought game against the Warpigs. The game ending TKE's season with a score of 25-12, Pigs over TKE.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is planning an Alumni reception for it's Alumni on Nov. 7, HOMECOMING DAY!!!

## I.R.C. MEETING

(INTERNATIONAL RELATION CLUB)

OCTOBER 30th

Student Center  
Room 213, at 6:30 p.m.

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# NEWS

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## Commuter Student Association

By Paul Fontaine

The Commuter Student Association, once one of the biggest organizations on campus, has gotten weaker, John Rescanski, president of the CSA charges.

In hopes of attracting new members, the CSA is renovating the lounge and attempting to improve communication within the organization.

At present, the lounge has already been repainted and new furniture and shades will soon be put in. "I'm building from scratch, totally from the ground up," Rescanski said. Long term plans for the lounge include putting in a soda machine and campus phone.

The CSA is also issuing free membership cards and planning a newsletter in hopes of making more commuters aware of what the CSA does for them.

According to Rescanski, one of the key issues in improving CSA is funding. The CSA does not collect dues but gets its funding from Student Council. In addition to the Student Council allocations, he is looking into holding a few fundraisers throughout the year.

For the rest of the year, the CSA is planning a dance for later on in the year and will be participating in the Christmas tree lighting in December.

For the spring semester, events include the annual road rally, as well as a car wash and commuter car show.

## PHI KAPPA PHI

The University of Bridgeport chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a Graduate Fellowship for up to \$6,000 for first year graduate or professional study. Fifty (50) of these fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty (30) additional students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$500. Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter may nominate one student for these awards.

Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should contact the Phi Kappa Phi Secretary, Dean Linda De Laurentis, CBPM-Mandeville Hall (ext. 4386), for additional information.

The general criteria considered in the selection process are scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (when applicable), transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in graduate or professional study, leadership, participation in university and community activities, experience, evaluation by instructors, and expression of study plan and career goal. There are certain fields of study which do not require standardized tests. Outstanding students from such disciplines are given equal consideration.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national scholastic Honor Society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. It was founded in 1897 and today there are 245 chapters in universities and colleges throughout the nation. The Fellowship Program was established in 1932 and since then has honored over 875 scholars with fellowship awards and 353 scholars with honorable mention awards.

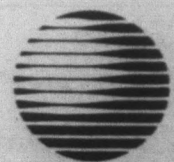
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# ARTS

## GNU AND OLD MUSIC: The Three Colors

Three Colors... three boxes of changing hue... 3 Colours... a name that changes spelling as local custom dictates... Confused? So you should be, for while the music of Three Colors (or is that 3 Colours?) is a subtle and intelligent mix of all the best styles to have infiltrated rock 'n' roll in the last thirty-odd years, it has a sound and distinction all of its own. In fact, it is a joy for anyone who doesn't look to categorise a band.

This particular hotpot was concocted in New London, Connecticut, where the ingredients of Chris Harford (who sings, plays guitar and jumps about alot), Hub Moore (who sings and plays bass) Max Moore (who occasionally sings and always plays keyboards), and Barry Stringfellow (who doesn't sing at all but plays some rock-solid drums) first met in their late teens. Aware

of the limitations of their small-town surroundings, they upped and moved to the nearest and grooviest musical metropolis, Boston. It was there that they met saxophone and harmonica player Dana Colley when both parties were out busking one day, and the current five-piece line-up was complete.

Over a period of two years together, Three Colors honed down an initially dissonant and confusing sound into something more commercial, though still threatening and unpredictable. Deciding it was time to capture this sound on record, they emerged at the end of 1985 with the six-track mini-album 'Three Colors' on their own Soul Selects record label.

It proved to be a record of remarkable depth and variety, from the breezy pop spriteness of 'One Big Tree' (a substantial radio hit in their home area of

New England) to the raucous finale 'The Red Room'. Though simplistic and minimal to the extreme, the songs still sounded fresh and unique, and while many influences were heard by many people in the songs, all agreed that the final result could not be pinned down to one inspiration. The NME went as far as to claim that 'Three Colors sound like they have the potential to be one of the greatest bands in the world'.

Such was the interest from Old England in this five-piece from New England that by the middle of 1986, Three Colors found themselves with an English manager, a worldwide publishing deal with Virgin Music and their mini-album licensed to the independent Making Waves label, all without moving an inch from their Boston base. Furthermore, all interested parties had to prove their worth by playing

with Three Colors onstage before any deal could be concluded.

Three Colors are first and foremost a live band (they have been known to play three-hour sets entirely consisting of their own fifty-strong song repertoire), but are equally aware of the importance of visuals in the 1980s, and spent time and money in mid-1986 producing a warm and humorous video for 'One Big Tree', in which they appeared as both beatniks and redcoats. This they left as a memento to their many friends and supporters in Boston before upping and moving to London for the last three months of 1986.

Their first show in the land of their fathers saw 3 Colours support Billy Bragg, performing his 'Help Save The Youth Of America' for the first time. Heeding his advice, they proceeded to work with the

same determination and dedication that won them so many friends in America, earning a fierce live reputation at every turn. Even the collapse of Making Waves in the middle of their visit failed to deter them from recording eight more songs under the title 'This Is Norwood', in homage to the much-maligned London suburb they made their home when in the UK.

1987 started with a triumphant return to Boston, 250 people being turned away from their homecoming show, and the group receiving three nominations in the first Boston Music Awards. However, Three Colours had to pass up the chance of receiving an East Coast Grammy for their 'One Big Tree' video as their first European club tour was beginning the same day.

Three Colors will appear at the Annual Halloween Mixer.

## Jonathan Richman and Modern Lovers

by Dan Golodner

"Mr. rock-n-roll" himself appeared at the Grotto in New Haven with a cheering crowd of rowdy college kids. The crowd responded to Jonathan's antics with laughter and the singing of choruses as well as helping with the verses.

Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers started as a small garage band in the early 70's, playing small clubs in Boston. The band was soon noticed by John Cale (ex-member of the Velvet Under-

ground) who saw a strong raw sound coming from this creative and youthful band. The group lasted only two years and released one album which included the classic "Road Runner". The band put a mark on music from the day of that album's release. Jerry Harrison, the keyboardist for the Talking Heads joined the band, and soon afterwards, other bands followed the Modern Lovers' sound to create more progressive underground music. Jonathan has formed additional Modern Lovers albums over the course

of the past ten years. His music rolled around the basics of rock-n-roll—no fancy guitars or keyboards, just music that makes you want to dance and bob your head from left to right. Jonathan's lyrics hit you right in the heart, their topics ranging from love to taking a walk, to jeans that don't fit, making your little bum feel all trapped inside.

Jonathan played with such enthusiasm and affection for the crowd that his performance endured for a good hour and a half, playing requests from the audience

creating a good time for everybody. Although he and the Modern Lovers didn't play the classics "Road Runner" or "Pablo Picasso", the crowd grooved to his point of view. The trio ran through its solo classics such as "Walter Johnson" and "Give Paris One More Chance".

The band consists of Brent Totten on lead guitar and Johnny on a drum—yes, a drum, accompanied by occasional singing and guitar playing. Jonathan summed up the evening by describing the way his music is played: "Sorry we

don't play loud. If you listen you can hear us 'cause I know... you know..."

### JOIN THE U.B. BICYCLING CLUB

If you like to ride into the late fall give us a call. If you don't like to ride when it's cold and windy outside, still call us so we know who is interested when spring comes around.

Call Tim x2214  
Skip x3304

## Costume Money

There is still time to get your costume together for the annual costume competition at this weekend's Halloween Mixer in the Harvey Hubbell gym. This year there is even more reason to have one of the best costumes on campus. Local businesses and corporations, including General Electric, Coca-Cola, Graf Wadman records and Lafayette Spirit Shop have donated prizes to be awarded to the persons with the costumes judged best by the

official judges: the "Weenie Man," MILC the Whalstrom Library book checker, and a cook from Marina.

The categories from the contest are:

- 1) MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME
- 2) MOST REVEALING COSTUME
- 3) BEST TRANSVESTITE
- 4) BEST "K-MART" TYPE COSTUME
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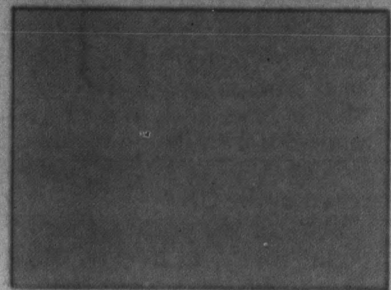
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# ARTS

## FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON AUTHOR TO LECTURE AT UB

by Randy Wanser

Acclaimed author and speaker Daniel Keyes' national tour will visit UB on Friday, November 6 at 8 p.m. with free appearances by Keyes in the Tower room on the top floor of the Bernhard Center. The evening is sponsored by the Student Center Board of Directors and is part of an extensive weekend of activities honoring "Homecoming '87."

"Flowers For Algernon," one of Keyes' first works, is required reading in many high schools and colleges across the country. The short story, about a retarded man named Charlie Gordon who participates in a scientific experiment which makes him smarter and eventually retarded again, was widely anthologized, and won the "Hugo Award" for the Best Short Story. Keyes developed the story into a novel and the Science Fiction Writers of America awarded *Flowers For Algernon* a Best Novel "Nebula Award" in 1966. It was made into the film "Charly" for

which Cliff Robertson received an Oscar.

In October 1977, Ohio University was shocked with three rapes on campus. The final assault occurred on Oct. 26, 1977, when Billy Milligan was arrested and charged with three counts of rape.

Acquitted on all counts, Milligan became the first person in the United States found innocent by reason of multiple personalities. He also became subject of the Daniel Keyes novel, *The Minds of Billy Milligan*. Keyes explains that there are ten major personalities in Milligan's mind. The personalities range from a man, Ragen, with the strength of 10 men, to Adalana, a lesbian. Keyes was quick to point out Ragen's super-human strength. There are instances where several eye witnesses saw Ragen perform feats others could not, such as ripping a steel bed from a prison wall and wrapping it around cell bars. Among other things, Keyes writes in the novel that the rapist was not 26-year-old Billy, but the

19-year-old lesbian poet, Adalana, who just happens to share Billy's body.

*Unveiling Claudia: A True Story of Multiple Murder*, Keyes' newest book, introduced Keyes to an underworld far removed from his life as a writer and university professor. Keyes was asked to write the true story of Claudia Elaine Yasko, the woman who confessed to three of the ten ".22 Caliber Murders" in Columbus, Ohio. One month after the murders, Claudia approached two off-duty policemen in an all-night Western Pancake House. What she told them got her arrested and charged with murder. Yet, she had never fired a gun in her life. Keyes spent three years talking to detectives, drug pushers, judges, and street people while researching his book. In the end, he solved the mystery that even the police could not: Why Claudia Yasko confessed to a triple homicide she did not commit.

Daniel Keyes was born in Brooklyn, NY, and joined the U.S. Maritime Service at the age of seventeen. After leaving the sea, he returned to school and received a B.A. degree in psychology from Brooklyn

College. Upon graduating, he began work as associate fiction editor with a New York maga-

zine publishing firm, where he began to learn the craft of writing.



Multiple personality, murder and other state-of-mind subject matter will be the focus of a lecture given by acclaimed author Daniel Keyes. Keyes, seen above as the subject in an oil painting by Billy Mulligan, will speak in the Tower Room of the Bernhard Center on Friday, November 6 at 8 p.m. The lecture is free.

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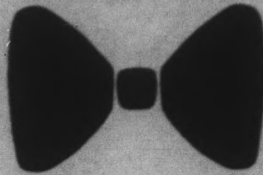
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SUBMISSION DEADLINE

Friday, December 11, 1987

# CALENDAR

Thursday 29 Friday 30 Saturday 31 Sunday 1 Monday 2

- Video Law Review in Law School, 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.  
- SCBOD movie, "Tin Men," Social Room, 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.  
- "Desire Under the Elms," 8:00 p.m. Mather Theater. Tickets \*

- HALLOWEEN BUFFET in Faculty Staff Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.\*  
- John Valbe in Marina Dining Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
- "Desire Under the Elms," 8:00 p.m. Mather Theater. Tickets \*  
- Chamber Music at UB: An die Musik—"The Painter's Music, the Musician's Art," 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets \$10, 6

- Mens Soccer—Dowling College—Home at 1:00 p.m.  
- Teachers College English Conference in Tower Room, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
- POLISH HERITAGE BALL at United Hungarian Church on 717 Clinton Ave., Bpt., at 7:30 p.m.\*  
- "Desire Under the Elms," 8:00 p.m. in Mather Theater. Tickets \*

- SCBOD movie, "Tin Men," Social Room, 8:00 p.m.

- Community Service Week  
- Dance Marathon registration begins, S.C. 116  
- Music Faculty Recital, Emily Oppenheimer, harp, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday 3 Wednesday 4

- Election Day  
- UB Women's Forum, "Get Well, Keep Well," Staying well through a balanced diet, Rose Marie Vanasse, R.N. and Debby Ventricella of the New England Dairy and Food Council, Private Dining Room, 1 p.m. Coffee and tea will be served.  
- Men's Soccer, UB vs. Southern Connecticut, 2 p.m.  
- "Desire Under the Elms," 8 p.m. Mather Theater.\*

- Fashion Merchandising Department Breakfast at Bloomies  
- Red Cross Blood Drive, Social Room, 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
- Wednesday Noon series: Symbolism in World Art, Carriage House, 12 noon and 1 p.m.  
- University Senate, JW103, 4 p.m.  
- "Desire Under the Elms," Mather Theater, 8 p.m.\*

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Shawn—I like the message this time—Sam  
Stevie—You're not a bad influence, you're just different  
Bubbles—I know you're a happy "bubbly" person, but the other story is funnier—Me  
Dougie—I have Kahlua and Absolut, so let's drink!—Sam  
Sandy—Gaaaay . . . !!  
I have McBoo, McGoblin, and McPank'n!!  
Bubbles—The question of the day—what's for dinner??  
Oh, Grand Puba and Grand Wizard—I've always known you were both nut cases, but hey, I love you just the same—the "lively" one  
Dawn—Michael, shake your head for us one more time!!  
Kristen—I think I'll just walk out to the highway and watch the cars drive by DEL  
Anna B.—You're gone but not forgotten—Love always, Dawn  
Gabey Baby—After all, I'm not part of the family.—D.L.  
Michael—You're as cool as November and as smooth as China silk—the racquetball fanatic.  
Hey Bil, you don't visit anymore. Theodore  
Hey Portia. Here's to bullet proof Kennedys  
Hey Willa Your motha  
Marty Happy B-day Two Times Dave  
To John, Here's your fish. D.F.  
John, Stay cold, I like the shirt Dave

Stew, Can you change that bloody message, it's boring D.F.  
Cindy, are you hablo-ing yet? Dave  
YO JO JO  
Chrissy, how's that "click"? Vern  
Marty, for your B-day, I'll buy you a talking cat, Dave  
Stewart, Teach me a Jewish dance D.F.  
Kristen, you can use my Saks card only if your offer is still open. Rich  
Limpie, had any Salsa lately? Chris  
Hey, lets bar-hop for Iced teas again—I can handle it this time Rich  
Walter Johnson cared about people more than cared about fame Justine, I honestly don't remember and I don't want to. Rich  
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PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH  
Mahty-Mahty/Moosie-Moosie—Happy nineteenth you crazy guy—ouy, Gifelda Fish  
Rhonda—rhoda—Rodna—Rodney—that dimple above your lip gets them everytime  
Kristen and Dawn back in Allentown—those poor deprived youth!  
Isn't this how Donald Trump got started?  
Wanger—party of two?  
Justine—STOP SMILING—Dawn

Dave—Message received and understood. New announcement forthcoming.  
Marty—Hello Les are you there? Hello? Well if you are, tell Mahty—  
Mahty happy birthday from me. Hello? Are you listening Les?  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, YOU NUT—With love from your Butternut Squash  
Wash them, clean them, UN-DERWEAR  
ello Peter  
What's that Dave? I can't hear you.  
Dave says Yum, Yum!  
Yo ther Vern Babies Chrissy  
To whom it may concern, P'HOOOOOM!  
The correct spelling TW  
Bill, why did they frish you at Fleetwood Mac?  
I finally got to ride back through the tunnel  
I am quitting Nursing School and I am going to open a Yuppie Bar called Theodores.  
Kristen, We finally have a band. J.T.  
Kristen, what did the personals say last week about 'Know it all' Justine  
Hi Gabey Gabey, Love Mom  
Why do I have chocolate syrup on my nice white Keds?  
Kristen, I really have to talk to you.  
We should give all draft dodgers a taste of Russia, or Cuba or Nicaragua, or . . .  
David Fabrizio—please take a writing course; your illiteracy is showing

Just do a tray man. All Scribe editors  
Carl, I can't wait to go back to the home for the insanely groovy Mike  
Does Groovy have two "O's"?  
Life is like a bowl of lumpy oatmeal on a winter morning.  
This is Insane.  
Are you kidding, I don't have the time.  
The Scribe is undergoing a change of life, so watch what you say.  
Mike, oh Grand PooBah, what the hell is going on here?  
Stew, Babe, you funky guy you  
I like to smash trays against the wall

Eat Agar, it's fun and educational  
Carl does not live here anymore.  
Suzanne, take me away from all of this.  
I'm a size 10 in a size 9 world.  
Yes, Voulez Vous Dejeuner avec moi ce matin.  
I want to have a fit, leave me alone.  
I'm tired of this, I have to graduate.

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