*Readers protest in letters* — *Page 5&6*

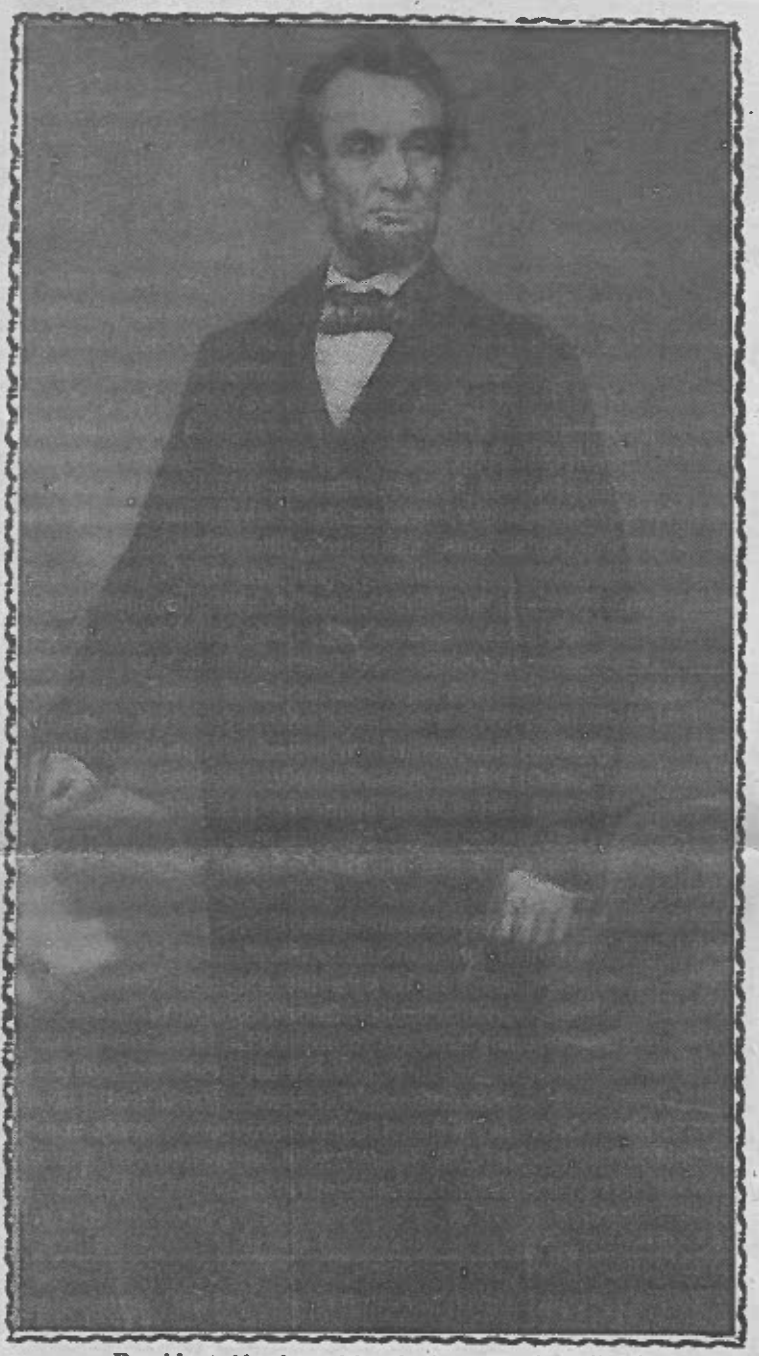

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 48:19

November 6,1975


inside





President Abraham Lincoln from Davis Collection.

# Waldemere Hall... Did Lincoln sleep here?

By Dan Tepfer
Scribe Staff

An extensive collection of Lincoln paraphernalia has lain unnoticed, gathering dust for nearly ten years, in the basement of Waldemere Hall.

"I was very excited when I heard the news," President Leland Miles announced at a press conference last week. "Builter said he found something but at the time we really didn't know what it was," he added.

University Business Manager Raymond Builter said that he had been searching through a group of drawers with vice-president Harry Rowell's secretary, Anna Nothnagle, for some information on the Hubbell family donation. He said that he was feeling around in the back of one of the drawers when his hand fell upon some large manila envelopes.

"I opened one of the envelopes and saw that it contained some letters from Lincoln's cabinet," Builter said. He added that he was very happy with the find.

University Librarian Morell Boone said that the letters found were part of a Lincolnian collection donated by R.B. Davis' in March, 1954.

At the time, Davis, collection was one of the largest in the country. Boone said that much of the collection had been stored in the Carlson and Waldemere Hall basements.

The reason it was only being discovered now, he said, was that no inventory had been made of the collection and its storage locations had not been recorded.

Most of the collection has already been uncovered, said Boone, and is in the library. The remaining parts of the collection must still be uncovered, he added.

Boone said that at first they thought they had original letters of Abe Lincoln written to General Philip Sheridan, Union general in the Civil War. Boone said that he gave the letters to Eugene P. Pattberg, the library's book conservationist.

Pattberg said he thinks the letters are facsimiles. He said that the paper the letters were printed on was too modern for them to be originals. Boone added that other people will be consulted to check on the authenticity of the letters.

Along with the Lincoln letters are letters from his cabinet. "These are originals," said Boone, and he added that they are very valuable. Among these manuscripts is a letter from Lincoln's attorney general to Horace Greeley which said, "I have been particularly unfortunate in my attempts to get the Tribune."

Others included a letter from his Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury and Vice President Hannibal Hamlin. Boone said that they also found letters and paraphernalia from P.T. Barnum but these are not valuable because there has been so much original material written and later found on Barnum.

continued on page 2

# *The next concert: the J. Geils band*

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

The J. Geils Band and Peter Frampton have been contracted by the BOD concert Committee to perform Sunday, November 23 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, co-chair-man Jeff Bianconi said Tuesday.

Bianconi said tickets for the concert will be available at the Student Center Desk in about a week. He added that prices will be $5.00 for full-time students, $6.00 for part-timers, faculty and staff, and $7. for the general public.

Meanwhile, Bianconi said that a section of a previous offer to the Office of Black Student Affairs for money for a cabaret is invalid.

Last week BOD offered $800 that would not have to be paid back to OBSA for their cabaret.

However, Bianconi said he was told by Sal Mastropole, director of student affairs and Bob Kisiel, concert committee adviser, that if BOD sponsors the cabaret night, "their income must offset their costs."

At the meeting Monday night Kisiel explained that BOD will

continued on page 6

# MacNutt to leave UB

By Daniel J. Rodricks
Scribe Staff

Alan D. MacNutt, the University's director of safety and security, will resign his post here in three weeks to take a similar position at a hospital in Harrisburg, Pa.

MacNutt, who took over as chief of security last April, informed the Scribe of his decision Tuesday and sent a letter of resignation to President Leland Miles. MacNutt had informed Vice-President for Business and Finance Harry B. Rowell of the decision on Oct. 23.

Alan D. MacNutt
...leaves University post

MacNutt said he is leaving the post because of a number of personal reasons, one of them being the pregnancy of his wife who has been residing at the MacNutt home in Lancaster, Pa. The MacNutt's have not been able to sell their home and, as a result, have not moved to the Bridgeport area.

MacNutt has been living in a Schine Hall apartment and visiting his wife on weekends.

His new job, as director of safety and security at Harrisburg Hospital, will situate him closer to his wife in Lancaster.

In his letter to President Miles, MacNutt stated: "In no way should my departure be attributed to any dissatisfaction whatsoever with the University. I am leaving with nothing but fond and cherished memories of my experiences and relationships gained in and around Bridgeport....It is one of my deepest regrets that I cannot continue to serve the needs of the students and the University with (Vice-President Rowell.")

MacNutt said he had no complaints and "only praise" for the way he was treated as security director here.

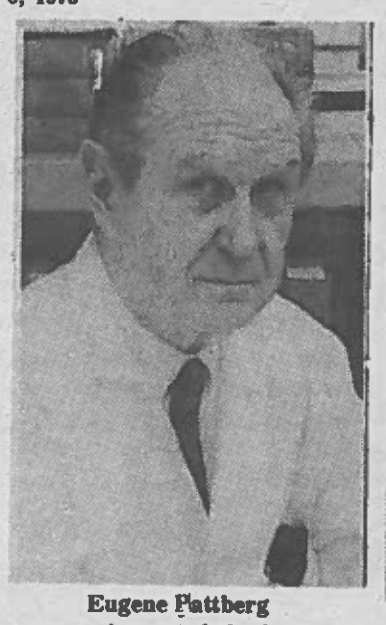
Dave Reilly, director of personnel services, said he regretted to see MacNutt leave but understood his personal situation. "His relationship with the students was perhaps better than that of any of the security directors we've had here," Reilly said.

MacNutt plans to stay at the University until Thanksgiving and will take over his new position in Harrisburg as of Dec.

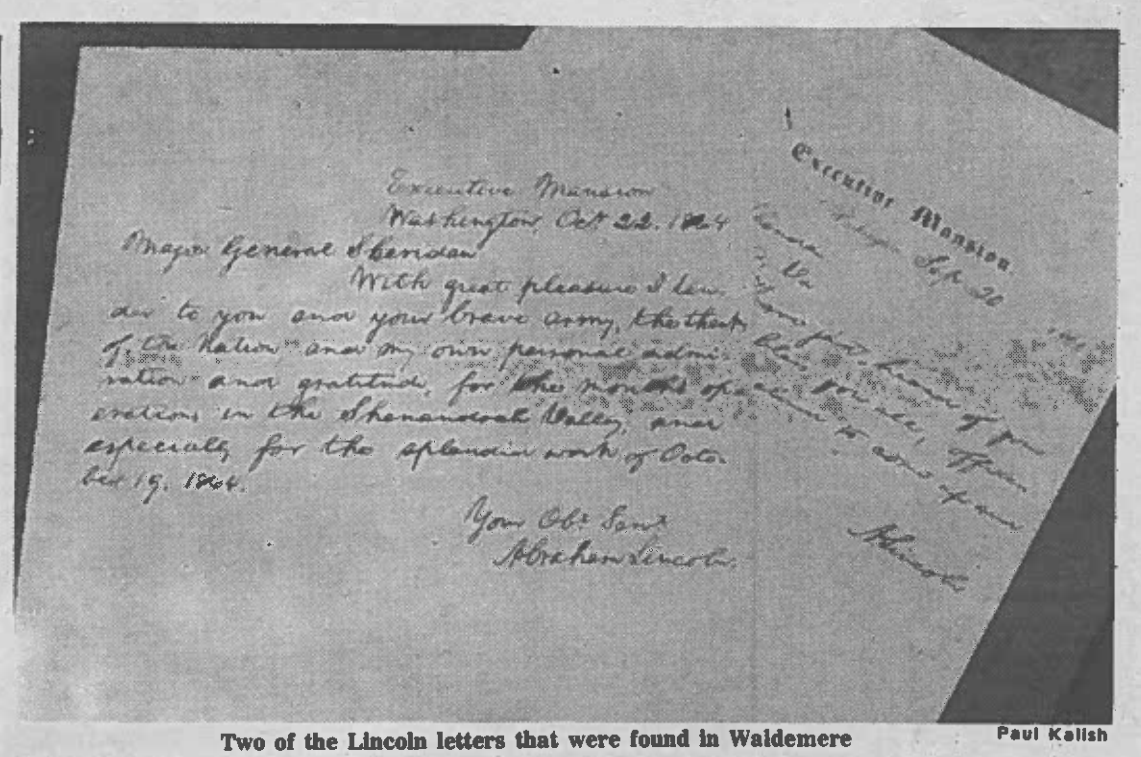
In his letter to Miles, MacNutt offered to aid in the search for his successor. Reilly said a search would soon begin for MacNutt's replacement.

"I liked it here," MacNutt said of his seven-month tenure."I felt like we were getting things done and I enjoyed the working conditions. My family is the only reason I'm leaving."

Raymond Builter
...found the letters



Eugene Pattberg
...inspected the letters




Two of the Lincoln letters that were found in Waldemere

Paul Kalish

# ...Letters

continued from page one

All totaled, there are over two thousand items of the Davis Collection, said Boone. Much of this is on the fifth floor of the library, where Pattberg is collecting and restoring them.

Pattberg surveyed the over 100 portraits and piles of letters in the collection and said that the University has the finest collection of Lincoln material in the northeast.

Of the 100 portraits of Lincoln, not one is smiling, said Pattberg. He added, "a couple come pretty close but I have never seen Lincoln with a real toothy smile."

Pattberg said that with all the material, he would like to open a Lincoln room, but the library doesn't have enough money to set one up. For now, the portraits lie against the wall and the letters lie in piles on his desk.

Boone gives the Residence Hall Association (RHA) partial responsibility for the find. He said the RHA donated the money to keep Pattberg on a consulting fee basis for three days a week. Boone also gave credit to a Scribe article done last year on Pattberg, for raising donations to keep him on.

Boone added that the University still needs more money if it is to ever have a Lincoln room, where students can gaze at the memories and historical material.

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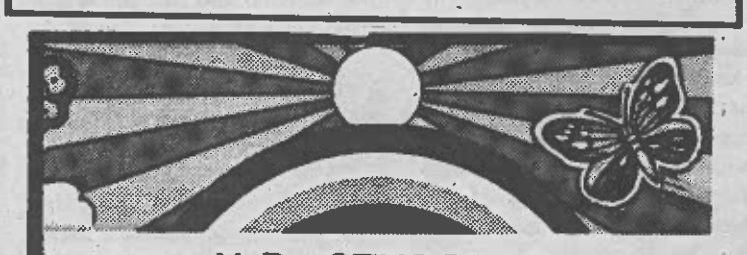

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# Black students set in Linden

By Rhonda K. Craven
Scribe Staff

The Office of Black Student Affairs (OBSA) began its move to Linden Hall Friday morning. Four students transported files, periodicals and part of OBSA's equipment to Linden Hall from Schine Hall, where OBSA was previously located.

OBSA is temporarily located in the conference room on the second floor of Linden Hall. The space that was agreed upon for OBSA to have is on the first floor, but the space has not been altered as Constantine Chagares, dean of student personnel, suggested.

Chagares met with the OBSA space search committee Wednesday afternoon to outline the final recommendations for office space, which include building an office in part of the reception area office and clearing the student personnel files out of the vault to serve as the lounge for OBSA. His recommendations were in a memo he read to the group.

Chagares reassured the committee there would be no problems with the security of the confidential files. He recommended that a small office be built outside OBSA's office to keep the active files on the first floor. The inactive files would be moved in the basement.

The original recommendation called for the conference room as the lounge. Chagares told the committee he had changed that part of the recommendation to put all of OBSA on one floor and to leave the conference room free for the use of the Co-ordinator of Special Services, Ralph Ford.

The memo also asked that the previous recommendation for OBSA to consider becoming the Office of Minority Student Affairs, (OMSA), be considered. The group preferred to wait until Chagares had given concrete ideas as to what the concept of an OMSA should be.

Chagares suggested in the memo that there should be security guidelines set up. He also spoke of a possible 10 p.m. curfew. He wanted a better idea of the type of activities that would be held in the lounge and office, and how late the activities would run.

He urged a quick response in agreement with the recommendation so the necessary construction could begin. He said, "If you give me your okay on this tomorrow, I'll have my secretary hand-deliver the recommendation to Mr. (Alan) Mosman." Mosman is the superintendent of maintenance, whose department would handle the construction.

Two committee members wrote a memo in response to Chagares's recommendation on Friday morning. The memo said the space recommendation was acceptable and the recommendation could be given to Mosman to set up a construction schedule.

It also said the issue of OMSA should be discussed with the OBSA programming committee rather than the search committee. Chagares was invited to make suggestions as to his concept of OMSA.

The curfew was discussed, saying that some activities to be held might be hampered by the curfew because they included students with varied needs and schedules. The memo suggested that Chagares discuss the matter of curfews and security in more detail with OBSA.

SAY HELLO TO ERNIE


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Janis Ian
...singing

# ...BOD concert

continued from page one

receive the first $800 made on the affair and the remainder will go to OBSA.

According to Bianconi, University policy dictates that under co-sponsorship, the BOD Concert co-chairmen must supervise ticket sales at the Nov. 15 cabaret night.

"BOD will not print the tickets. OBSA will supply the manpower for the affair," Bianconi said.

Kisiel said advance ticket sales for the November 15 event will be handled by BOD because they already have personnel at the Student Center Desk who perform that function. Kisiel added that tickets could also be sold at the Mertens Theatre.

One member of OBSA will be able to man the Student Center Desk, according to Mastropole.

# Ian: *Constant control, pulls no punches*

A half-capacity crowd gathered in Harvey Hubbell Gym Sunday evening to conclude Fall Weekend with an eye and an ear toward singer Janis Ian.

Breakfast Special, a talented, but unexpected and inappropriate group, opened the concert. The crowd was caught off guard by the group's attempted humorous approach and un-Ian like music. Breakfast Special appealed to some, but others kept asking "what's for lunch?"

Ian began her show with "When The Party's Over" from her current album Between The Lines. Although she joked early in the show about Bridgeport (as most performers that come here do) her mood was serious and had an emotional effect on the audience. "In The Winter" and "Watercolors" mesmerized the audience.

Demanding perfection from herself and others while performing, Ian is in constant control. When she writes, she pulls no punches. She writes hard and stirring; extremists moods are her only guidelines to creativeness. Her songs are either filled with joy and achievement or scarred with depression and failure.

Perhaps one of the most reserved UB concert audiences, the performance was minus rude catcalling and song requests. Audience feelings were verbalized during that brief moment between Ian's return to the stage for her encore and the actual start of "Between The Lines." A voice from the rafters shouted "beautiful." No one disagreed. The crowd applauded appreciatively while Ian just smiled.

Felice Simons

# Preston transmits his love

Armed with a baby grand piano and music compositions by Haydn, Chopin and Prokofieff, Piano Department Chairman Robert Preston captivated an attentive audience at the Recital Hall Sunday. Playing to a full house, Mr. Preston had little difficulty catching and holding the interest of everyone present.

It was obvious from the start of the recital that Preston is a man who totally enjoys his work. He is also a musician who has the rare quality of transmitting his love for the music to his audiences. He has a full awareness of those present, and releases a certain magnetism that is radiated to the audience. Not once during the performance did Preston lose his control or his audience. It is a pleasure to hear him perform.

Preston, who received his Bachelor of Music and Masters of Science at the Juilliard School of Music, joined the University's staff in 1973.

During his years of study, Mr. Preston made four appearances with the National Symphony Orchestra under Howard Mitchell's direction, and performed the Beethoven Third Concerto at Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall. In addition to the United States, Mr. Preston has performed in England, France, Italy, Germany and Austria. Such honors as the Concert Artists Guild Award, the National Arts Club Award and the Gaston Dethier Memorial Prize have been bestowed upon him.

—Paul Hagopian

# Counselors work overtime

By Kathy Katella
Scribe Staff

Already suffering from the loss of two counselors this semester, the University Counseling Center is currently functioning under the direction of only two counselors.

Paul Sopchak, former counselor to the College of Education, is now directing a new branch of the center concerning Career Planning and Placement.

Formerly counselor of Arts and Sciences for the center, Robert Fuessle was named director of summer school and special programs in the Office of Continuing Education.

With the elimination of Sopchak's former position, and the temporary absence of Fuessle's former position, the two remaining counselors are facing a very heavy work load with a very tight schedule.

Awaiting the appraisal of a replacement for Fuessle, Director Anne Hislop and Counselor David Blank are now working on a level of two counselors to 3,700 students.

"We don't yet have a waiting list, but the calendars are clogged," Hislop said about the high student influx the counseling center is receiving.

Hislop, along with Blank and counseling psychologist Judith Steiber, is working overtime and answering special calls at night to accommodate students.

"To be effective, I need to be out on campus," said Counselor Blank, who feels that his job requires interaction with people and activities connected with the University.

With the present situation, long and hard hours prevent the counselors from participating in any outside activities.

"We're down to a skeleton force," said Constantine Chagares, Dean of Student Personnel. "At present, it will be tight, but I think we'll squeeze by."

Considering the financial state of the University, members of the counseling staff feel that Fuessle's replacement, who will be announced in about two weeks, will ease some of the burden from the job.

The Center has already adapted to financial problems by eliminating evening hours from 5 to 10 p.m. except for special calls.

"I think that we're in good shape. We always need more counselors," Hislop said, but she added that cooperation among her staff is winning the battle against the financial crisis.

Still representing five services available to both students and faculty members, it provides counseling services, psychological services, career services, developmental reading assistance, and Aegis peer counseling services.


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# A barrage

The Scribe has been barraged by a storm of letters to our editorial board during the course of the last week. As you will tell by reading the correspondence printed below, students are angered by the recent decision by the Board of Trustees to eliminate student and faculty representation on its Finance Committee.

To keep this newspaper open, to maintain it as one designed for the student's use, we have decided to print each letter received on this one issue. Many have been sent to President Miles and the Board of Trustees. Today, the readers speak.

——The Editors and Staff of the Scribe

# Scribe reader

## Saddened

President Miles,

I was saddened to learn of your support of the decision made by the Board of Trustee's to remove student and faculty representatives from its finance committee.

I am especially concerned about the removal of the students. To the best of my knowledge this year's student representatives don't find it embarrassing to be asked to leave committee meetings when they go into executive session.

Additionally, I am concerned because the Board of Trustee's receives little input from students as it is. This action reduces that terribly small amount even further.

Last, I would like to say that the present Administration seems to have little concern for what the students feel, except in a very superficial way. In this respect I believe the University of Bridgeport lags behind many other colleges and universities.

Sincerely,
Sallie E. Fischer
Student Council Parliamentarian

## No support

Dr. Miles,

I cannot support your decision to remove the two student body representatives from the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. Financial matters are not soley the concern of the Administration, but also involve the concern of students paying for their education. I feel there is a definite need for the input of student opinion before decisions are made, not after financial policy has been formulated and put into effect. We, as students have the right, first, to the knowledge of how our money is being budgetted, and secondly, to evaluate its use in financing our education.

Our representation in the committee guaranteed us these rights. Your decision has, in effect, eliminated this voice in decisions involving school finances. This decision can only breed a general feeling of resentment and mistrust among students and a presently impersonal committee.

Marianne Stanton

## Don't exclude the students

President Miles,

As concerned students we feel an obligation to respond to your support of the decision in which students were removed from the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. What does the Board of Trustees have to gain by further alienating themselves from the students at a time when increased communication and understanding between the two seems necessary?

The students are the financial backbone of the University and deserve the right to be represented with regards to how our money is budgeted. Why has this decision been made to deny the students this representation?

As stated in The Scribe, October 30, the reason for this decision was to alleviate "embarrassment to both the Finance Committee and the student and faculty representatives because of the frequency with which both parties had been asked to leave committee meetings that went into executive session." It seems to us President Miles, that this embarrassment could be avoided not by excluding the faculty and student representatives, but by including them in these "executive sessions" more often. This exclusion policy that you support can only create an atmosphere of resentment and distrust throughout the University community towards the Board of Trustees.

We hope President Miles, that you and the Board of Trustees will reconsider this decision in light of how it will affect the relationship between Administration, faculty and student body.

Respectfully,
Bob Casagrande
Jane Cappucci

## Dissatisfaction

Dear President Miles,

The decision to remove student representatives from the Board of Trustees Finance Committee causes me to express dissatisfaction. Since the Finance Committee deals with the overall University budget, it seems imperative to have student input as to its allocation.

Financial decisions do, in fact, affect the students at the University, and without proper representation it will be difficult to accurately appraise the future financial decisions made at the University. Removal of

continued

## Rash action

To The Editor:

The recent decision by the Trustees of the Finance Committee to completely eliminate both faculty and student members can only serve to undermine their necessity on such a committee. It does not dissolve an "embarrasing situation," but rather intensifies a feeling of distrust.

In my view those who enacted the decision had two options in dealing with their "embarrasing situation"; by taking the rash and devisive action that they did or by allowing faculty and students uninterrupted attendance at the meetings. The latter route would not only have solved the alleged problem but far more important it would have placed a greater proportion of decisions concerning finance on those who are most directly affected by those decisions—students and faculty! I therefore protest the action that was taken and suggest that the only way to correct this regressive step is by re-instating faculty and student members on the finance committee and granting them full attendance at all meetings.

Chris Van Hemelryck

## Discontent

Dr. Miles,

I wish to express my discontent with the decision to remove students from the Finance Committee. The students, as the recipients of the benefits coming from our tuition, should certainly have a say in the distribution of these resources. It is absurd that the Board of Trustees whose purpose is the education of students, can eliminate students' voices in financial decisions and have us believe it is for our own good.

Is it necessary for the students to use the real power we possess, ir. a tuition strike, to make the Administration more responsive to our needs?

John Caldeira

# Council members angry

Dear Dr. Miles:

It is an unfortunate incident that at the September 19th meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Board decided to exclude student members from the Trustee Finance Committee. This decision seems to violate the basic philosophy of the University-student relationship which the students have been led to believe.

According to the Key to U.S., the responsibilities of members of the University of Bridgeport Society was adopted in 1968 by the University Senate. This document expressed basic principles of the University. A major principle being that the University regards the students as adults and, therefore, will not act with them in a substitute parent-child relationship. Conceding that students are adults, we would not be embarrassed to leave a Trustee Finance Committee meeting should an Executive Session be called. We have the maturity to understand the circumstances that necessitate the calling of an Executive Session. The University is acting as a parent, in this regard, by protecting us from what you interpret as an embarrassing situation.

Also stated in said document, "While students have responsibilities toward the University which exists primarily for their education, the Board of Trustees, administration and faculty, in cooperation with the students, have certain responsibilities for effecting a positive learning environment. Inherent in such a position is the necessity for contributions by all members affected." We, the students, are affected by the financial discussions of this University that would ensure the University of Bridgeport's permanent existence and therefore a potential long-run positive learning environment.

We realize our responsibilities as adults and students of the University of Bridgeport, with regard to student representation. Student representatives do not intend to hamper the functioning of the Administration by filibustering the decision-making process. Nor do we intend to neglect the confidentiality of the material discussed and respect the right to keep information confidential that would prove detrimental to the functioning of the University.

Our purpose in obtaining student representation in any University matter is to observe the situation in the framework of several objectives. They are: 1) To insure that decisions made within the University consider the student interest; and 2) To portray the student opinion when necessary in order to facilitate the decision-making process.

Student representation with these objectives would allow for an easier acceptance of future policies by the student body. If the Administratitn's goal is indeed toward a long-run positive learning environment, then student representation is a necessity to insure this harmonious environment.

We would appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

Thank you,
Michael Hedden
Steven Day


# the scribe

Established March 7, 1930

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# s protest...

continued from page 4

student representatives from the Finance Committee will not only lessen significantly student power, but will cause students to lack the confidence and trust in our financial administrators.

Although I can understand why faculty members should not be present at the private executive sessions, I am unable to see its pertinence to student representation.

Student representatives of the Finance Committee are chosen as respected student leaders whose one function is to keep confidential the contents of the private executive sessions, as expected by any other individual member serving on the Committee. By denying student representation, I feel you are denying that students can be mature, responsible and trustworthy adults capable of fulfilling their role as leaders.

It is my hope that you will reconsider your decision so that students and members of the Financial Committee can share mutual trust in one another, and that the student body can restore their confidence strongly needed in their administrators.

Sincerely,
Adele Cappucci
Senior Class Member

## Disillusioned

Dear President Miles,

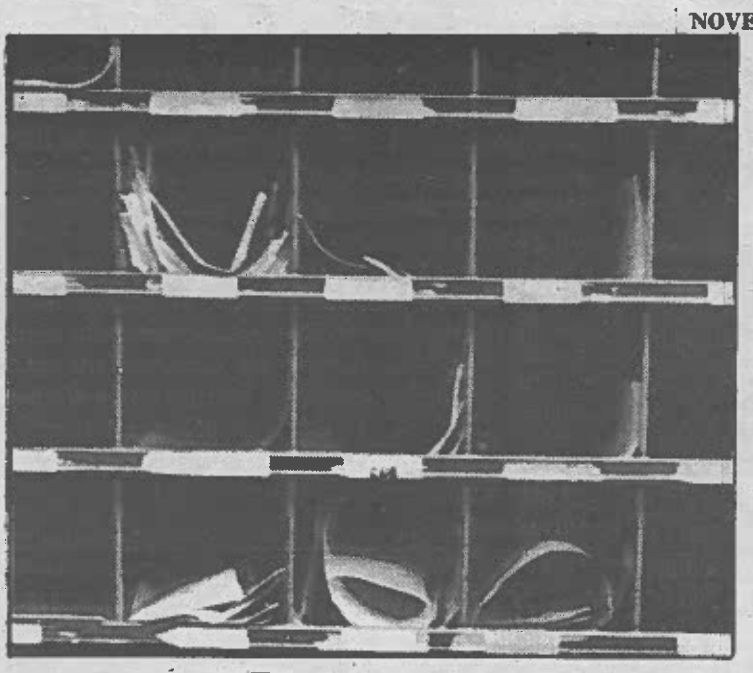
I am very disappointed and disillusioned to learn that students will no longer be participating in the financial framework of the University.

I am disappointed because student representatives will not aid the economists of the University in their decisions; how can these economists possibly consider students and make decisions involving them when students are not sitting at the tables where these decisions are made?

I am disillusioned because I once believed the University functioned for the student body but further inspection leads me to believe the University has no real interest in students or their needs. Could the University believe we are unknowledgable and incapable of voicing an opinion on how tuition should be spent.

This University may be a private one but its foundation still rests on student representation and I feel without representation there is a good possibility that the University will crumble if this foundation is destroyed.

Sincerely,
Ernest E. Kovats



## Disconnected

Dear President Miles,

Upon reading the article in The Scribe on Thursday—if it was accurate—several thoughts came to mind, but I will concentrate in one. The students and the faculty should not be disconnected or cut off from the official bureaucratic process of controlling the school's finances—to at least a reasonable extent. Each student pays approximately $5,000 a year and this entitles him to the right to know what is happening to his or his parents money.

You cited the embarrassment felt by faculty and student representatives when confidential matters were being debated and the two groups have to leave.

No matter should be too secret for the students and faculty to know its general substance, and its possible effect on us as faculty and students.

If the students do not have a meaningful, responsible voice in the academic and financial affairs of this University, they will go to another school where they have these rights. If a sizable number of students—for example 50 to 100 withdrew from the University and transferred to other schools, the University would lose at least 50 times $5,000. This comes to $250,000 that UB cannot afford to lose. This is especially crucial since enrollment dropped approximately 10 to 14 percent this fall.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

## Shareholders

To The Editor:

This letter is in reference to the situation facing students regarding the decision to drop student and faculty representatives from the Finance Committee. This decision holds some very serious implications on the direction of this University.

One of of the major concerns of the student is his tuition and what the money is being spent on. By removing student voice from the Finance Committee the Administration is once again showing their desire to turn this academic institution into a business. The only difference is that the students (shareholders) have no vote or voice in how their money is spent. We are no longer children who need to be led blindly, we have the right to be involved in decisions that affect our very existence at this University.

The fact that The Scribe and Student Council could not inform the students of this decision of September 19, 1975 intil October 30, 1975 is another way of showing the lack of concern for student input. The Scribe is our information center and student representatives are our voice, therefore by taking our voice away, the major decisions concerning our financial affairs will be implicated without our consultation. The students are constantly being accused of being apathetic. by lack of both input by our representatives and output of information this behavior is being reinforced.

As stated in past disagreements with the Administration, the student is the University, and without the student there would be no need for a Finance Committee. It seems that President Miles forgets this point in all of his conclusions on excluding students from decisions concerning their education.

This decision to take the student and faculty representatives off this one committee may eventually lead to the removal of students and faculty from any decision making in the University. As educators you must realize that we, as free thinking individuals, cannot and will not allow such an infringment of our rights to take place.

Annette Gross

## Taxation without representation

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the deplorable decision to remove students from the Finance Committee. This University is funded primarily by the tuition that students pay. As such, it is of the essence that students not only be informed of the activities of the finance committee, but also take an active role in the discussion and implementation thereof.

As a matter of fact, we demand the right to take an active role in the financial affairs of this institution. I believe that it is the right of the students to know, through representation, the activities of the Finance Committee of this institution, a committee which has powers and responsibility of great import.

The University should have more respect for the judgments and capabilities of its student body. It is, for a large part, a group of intelligent, free-thinking individuals more than capable of participating intellectually in decisions which affect it. I resent being treated like a little lost child always in need of guidance. We are responsible adults and want to be treated as such. Just as the faculty of this institution wanted to take an active role in the Administration affairs, so do the students.

The students of this University have been more than patient in areas concerning them. However, there is a point to which we will not be pushed back any further. Just as the United States, when a young republic burst out at the theme of "taxation without representation," so can and will the students if there is no affirmative action on the part of the administration. The student council has been more than patient with the consistent subservant role of students in this University. The time has now come for action.

Sincerely,
Jeff Kirsch

## Loss of power

Dear President Miles,

In reference to your decision to remove student representatives from the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, I feel that your reason for doing so is invalid. During committee meetings it is commonly understood that executive sessions are not open to the general board and therefore, I do not feel that an embarrassing situation was created by asking student representatives to leave committee meetings. I do not feel that this was sufficient reason to remove student representation from the Finance Committee.

I also feel that student input on financial aspects of the University is not only important but our right as students of this school. The tuition that we pay to attend this school is considerable and it is our right to know where it is to be allocated. Student input is also important in certain aspects of the overall University budget such as tuition inc[illegible]ch have a direct effe[illegible]udents. If you are sincere in your concern regarding the importance of student input on this campus you would revoke this decision which is representing a loss of student power.

Sincerely,
Danielle Errico
Senior Student Body Member

## Contradiction

Dear Dr. Miles,

I strongly disagree with your reasons for removal of students and faculty from the Board of Trustees Finance Committee. All members of the University including yourself should be working together for the "creation of an open society in which everyone is working from the same set of complete and accurate data."

Sound Familiar? It should, it's one of your announced goals for your first year here. Your decision on the Finance Committee goes against your own philosophy. Reverse your decision now so your philosophy and word will not suffer.

Very truly yours,
Michael Giovanniello

## A voice

Dear Dr. Miles,

How can a University that claims to be working in its students interests, drop student representation from its Finance Committee merely for the sake of convenience? We, the students, pay the tuition. We the students, should have some voice in how it is spent.

Edward Gunneson—76

# ...a breach of faith

# Bike path poses pecuniary problems

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

A 25-mile bicycle path starting at Seaside Park and going as far north as Monroe is one of a series of bike routes being planned by the Greater Bridgeport Planning Agency, agency planner Daniel J. Krevolin said.

The biggest problem is turning the paths from plan to reality is that the money to construct them is not readily available. "Construction of these routes may not occur for a couple of years," Krevolin said.

The cost of the path has been estimated at about $700 for each mile, based on the cost of painting marker lines and putting up bikeway signs. If the route was 25 miles long, the cost would be about $17,500.

Krevolin said, however, that Fairfield is setting up municipal routes and "there is a good possibility that these routes will be ready by spring."

Krevolin said that Stratford and Trumbull have acquired land for bike routes but he did not know when these might be completed.

The planner said that one of the bike routes would start in Seaside Park and then pass through the transportation center in Bridgeport.

At that point, the cyclist would be given the option of continuing his trip by bicycle or by train or bus.

If he continued his trip by bicycle, the next major stop would be at Beardsley Park which would be connected to Unity Park in Trumbull.

The bike path would wind up in Monroe, passing through the town's center and ending at the Stevenson Dam.

**Museums, Nature and Colleges**

Krevolin said that the entire bicycle network, when completed, would connect town centers, shopping centers and area industries.

Local colleges would also be accessible to users of the bike network. Nature study opportunities would also be available to cyclists in Trumbull.

There are plans for a bicycle route to an area golf course and Krevolin said that the Museum of Art, Sciences and Industry in Bridgeport and the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford would also be available to the bike path users.

"In drawing up our plans for a bicycle network, we wanted to connect items that we thought people would like to use," Krevolin said.

One problem in drawing up plans of connected sights occurs at an abandoned railroad right-of-way on Rocky Hill Road in Trumbull.

Krevolin said that part of this land is owned by the city. Some of the land that the route would pass through is owned by the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.

The planner said that in the past, Bridgeport Hydraulic has considered converting its property on Rocky Hill Road into a reservoir.

But even if this land were turned into a reservoir and the city purchased part of it for the path, Krevolin said that the bike path would still be above water.

**Pedestrian Underpasses**

A second problem for the bikepath is that the ramps of an interchange adjoining Route 25 with the Merritt Parkway would cut off Rocky Hill Road on both sides of the railroad right-of-way.

The planning agency has called for pedestrian underpasses to allow cyclists to pass under the Merritt Parkway, which would alleviate this problem.

"In most cases, cyclists on our proposed routes would be using the shoulders of the road," Krevolin said.

Sonya Sussesbach, Parks Department Planner, said that her department is not doing any real project planning for the bike path until there is enough money to implement it.

Krevolin said, however, that planning at the present time is necessary to insure the future success of the operation.

He said that federal funds are available, but the state must match these funds with a certain percentage of money. "The state is not spending money (for this purpose) because of fiscal austerity," Krevolin said.

Another funding problem is that the state will only provide money if the bike routes are built alongside state roads.

Krevolin said his group will attempt to change the state funding rules while investigating other funding sources.

Bicyclists making their way down a crowded street Paul Kalish

# Coven can stay say Cooper RAs

The residence hall advisor (RA) who was fired for breaking the University pet policy two weeks ago was allowed this week to stay in the dorm, although no longer as an RA.

Steve Coven, who was the RA for the third floor of Cooper Hall, was fired for having a parakeet in his room. When he did not remove the bird, Giles fired him and was going to expell him from the dorm.

But on the day Coven was expected to leave Cooper Hall, Giles met with all the RA's in that dorm who unanimously agreed to let Coven stay on as a resident.

Mark Theid, who has been chosen as Coven's replacement, said he hoped that Coven would not cause any dissention.

Both Theid and Coven agreed that Coven could be a help to Theid, because "it is hard picking up the job in the middle of the semester," the new RA said.

Jonas Trinidad, hall director for Cooper, was pleased with the residence support. "It was their interest that did it (kept Coven in the dorm)," he said.

Mike Etter, a Cooper Hall resident, said he was glad that Coven will stay. He added that the strong interest in the situation by the Cooper residents "proved that we can really get something done."

Although Coven has been allowed to stay in the dorm, Giles warned that if Coven "is being a detriment, I will not hesitate to remove him immediately."

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# *Miss Poland: 'it's an honor to represent your people'*

By Donna Kopf
Scribe Staff

"I'm Polish, and I love it," said Regina Zujewski, Bridgeport's new Miss Polonia.

The 20-year-old is a Junior here at the University. Since winning the title of Miss Polonia, or Miss Poland, on October 11, she feels she is a representative of all Polish people in Bridgeport.

Along with her title go certain responsibilities. Functions are held that Miss Polonia must attend, such as the parade she was in on October 19. "You do get involved with Polish communities outside of where you live," she commented.

Recommended for the contest by a committee, she had to fill out an application form concerning her future plans, interests and hobbies. According to Zujewski, there were about 17 contestants competing. They were judged on beauty, poise, intelligence, and on their responses to questions.

There were three judges, including a University faculty member who is head of the Polish Heritage Scholarship Committee here.

Zujewski said there were several reasons why she entered the contest. "One was my parents. It's an honor to represent your people if you have pride and respect for them. It was a challenge," she continued. "And the $100 savings bond probably had something to do with it."

For winning the pageant, she also received several small gifts, including cosmetics and half-dollar coins.

Zujewski was born in Legnica, Poland, which is just outside Warsaw. She lived there for almost six years before her family moved to Bridgeport. She speaks Polish fluently. "My parents speak it at home," she explained.

Zujewski is taking the four-year dental hygiene course. She has an Everett-Cortright scholarship, which pays half of her tuition. By the end of March, she hopes to be a registered dental hygienist. Then she has one more year to get her bachelor's degree in dental hygiene which will allow her to teach.

"Being a dental hygienist, you have a wide variety of things to choose from," Zujewski remarked. "I don't want to be limited. I definitely want to go out and do a lot, do some traveling."

She did some traveling this past summer—cross-country for six weeks—and fell in love with Nebraska and Wyoming.

Her hobbies include water skiing, snow skiing, swimming and tennis. "Singing," she said, "is my pastime."

# Fences up, vandalism down

The campus security plans to fence in parking lots surrounding Bodine, Breul-Rennell and Schine Halls this week.

"We are trying to encourage more students to use the parking facilities," said Alan D. MacNutt, director of security. The eight-foot high fencing would cover the entire back parking lot from Broad Street to Lafayette Street, said MacNutt. It would also provide more parking and may eliminate the congestion on University Avenue and Lafayette Street, he added.

"The fences will provide a deterrent for vandalism," said MacNutt. He added that it has been proven in other schools with the same location difficulties of Bridgeport, that a fence is a psychological barrier.

MacNutt said that it is harder for vandalism to occur within a parking lot that is fenced in and he hopes that students will take advantage of this new safety feature instead of risking damage to their vehicles.

Registered cars will also be able to park behind the old Fones hall site once the heavy equipment there is removed, MacNutt said.

Also in store for the three parking lots, said Al Mosman, superintendent of maintenance, will be increasedlighting. "Our first priority is the fencing," said Mosman," but we will eventually be putting in lighting as it becomes necessary."

The layout for the lights hasn't been made up yet but they are future security plans.

So far this semester, there are 2,529 commuter cars registered from both evening and day students on the campus. There seem to be alot of parking problems being registered by students. "There are alot of spots on campus where no one parks," said MacNutt.

# *$12,000 pledged*

Six groups raised $4,946 from over two hundred pledges last week for the Phonathon, it was announced Tuesday night.

The volunteers now have raised about $12,100 toward the goal of $20,000. The Phonathon will continue until tonight.

Administrators and faculty members were expected to join the ranks of student volunteers this week to help man the phones. About 20 of them are expected to meet in Cortright Hall tonight to ask for pledges to the University.

The objective of this year's Phonathon is to raise money toward the year's fund-raising goal of $500,000.

This past week's volunteers who raised the most for the University were members of the Alumni Association and Student Council, who raised $2,211 from 117 pledges. They were led by Debbi Schmidt, who raised $372, and Sid Lee with 18 pledges.

# campus calendar

**TODAY**

THE SEARCHERS starring John Wayne at the Carriage House Coffee House at 8 and 10 p.m. Free.

SENIOR YEARBOOK PICTURES for the 1976 Wisterian yearbook will be taken from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sign up for an appointment at the Student Center Desk.

MORNING PRAYER at the Interfaith Center at 8:30 a.m.

EUCHARIST SERVICE at noon at the Newman Center.

SHARED PRAYER at 5:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

KING OF KINGS movieshown at 9 p.m. at the Student Center, followed by discussion and wine and cheese at Georgetown Hall.

THE WAY Biblical Research Fellowship will be held at 9 p.m. in Student Center Room 201.

CHESS CLUB invites chess players to play from 7 to 11 p.m. in Student Center Rooms 207-9.

**FRIDAY**

HEARTS AND MINDS shown at Student Center at 8 and 10 p.m.

BEER NITE at Carriage House, $1 donation.

FREE CANCER SCREENING in the Infirmary at the Health Center at 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Screening will be done by the Cancer Clinic of the State Public Health department.

SHABBOT SERVICES AND MEAL, Interfaith Center at 5:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

DISCO NITE at the Carriage House at 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

SUNDAY SERVICES at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

HEARTS AND MINDS at Student Center Social Room, 8 p.m.

**GENERAL**

WOMEN LOOK AT WOMEN photo exhibit by 72 women photographers from throughout the United States and Canada continues until Nov. 25 in the Carlson Gallery of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.


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# Soap opera syndrome hooks students

By Cindi McDonald
Scribe Staff

Rick, who is married to Tara, is suffering from a mental breakdown. Tara is having an affair with Mike, Rick's best friend. Tara is also the daughter of Mike's divorced ex-wife Helen, secretely married to Rick's father, Steve.

Sound impossible? But it happens. Above is a typical script for one of the afternoon television dramas commonly known as "soap operas." And many University students are hooked on them.

For periods of one half hour to one hour each weekenday, the characters in the "soaps" enter the student's life with their complicated problems and uneasy situations. The sounds of the characters' problems can often be heard in University dorms and in the Student Center lobby via the television there.

Why are soap operas so popular? What is their magical spell that can captivate audiences for hours? And why do college students find them exciting after-class entertainment?

Professor Michael Grant of the Psychology department, cited a psychological study taken last year on soap operas involving 50 women dorm students.

"The results of the survey showed that the women who watch soap operas a great deal scored higher on depression scales and reported more physical symptoms," Said Grant.

Grant also noted that viewers can become overly aware of depression, anxiety, and physical ailments.

"Soap operas are one of the few shows directed toward women," says Grant. "They deal with what might happen in a women's life—divorce, affairs, and careers."

*"... soap opera viewers scored higher on depression scales..."*

According to Grant, there is possible value in the soap operas because they provoke awareness to certain problems. They can be instructional by offering advice on such problems as drug abuse.

"Soap operas teach people to anticipate personal problems," says Grant. "Because there is a natural tendency to look into people's lives and become involved in them."

Last week, twenty-five male and female students offered their opinions on soap operas in random interviews.

Of those students interviewed, nearly all are fascinated with the "soap opera syndrome" but some find it hard to watch their favorites every day because of classes.

"I get too involved in the shows especially in the summer watching everyday," remarked one "soap" fan.

Many of those students interviewed identify with particular characters and get involved in their lives. Others find the dramas very exciting, interesting and entertaining.

"Soap operas are necessary," commented a male student. "They provide jobs, are cheap to produce, and have a large audience. I see them from an artistic viewpoint."

A few students interviewed find the "soaps" very fake, boring, too predictable, and over dramatized.

One loyal female fan commented on the soap operas by saying, "They are actualities of real life and are the best acted programs on television, especially those presented live."

The top favorites of the students interviewed included "Another World", "The "The Guiding Light", All my Children", and "The Young and the Restless."

Another popular choice was the gothic tale of horror, "Dark Shadows" which left the television screen over five years ago.

Soap opera fans sit with eyes glued to the TV tube in anticipation Paul Kalish

overtime

## *From Russia with love*

By Mark Root

It probably only interested a few people in the school and those few people who were concerned about it were most likely the only students who knew what happened. Just for the hell of it, TKE beat Yevtushenko, 2-1.

No Yevtushenko is not the leader of the Iranian soldiers who were going to take over Bates Hall last year. As any one knows, Yevtushenko is a famous Russian poet. It is the name of a men's intramural gym floor hockey team.

Last Monday night Yevtushenko lost to TKE in overtime for the championship of intramural floor hockey.

As unusual as the name of Yevtushenko might sound to some, what gym floor hockey is might be justas mystical. Floor hockey is basically the same asice hockey. The sticks are plastic and the puck is a red rubber ball, but the contact and the action is as vigorous as professional hockey.

The two teams had beaten each other once previously. They were both evenly matched. TKE was a little smaller but probably a step or two quicker than Yevtushenko. Yevtushenko seemed to be more psyched for the game, but TKE had more supporters at the game (mostly girls who were perched on a balance beam wondering what those guys were doing running around in their underwear.)

The game was dominated by the opposing goalies. Tom Arment for TKE and Joel Neufield from Yevtushenko both played well in front of the nets. It wasn't until midway through the second half that one of them got beat. Walter Keating fired a shot from midcourt and Keith Pastuch knocked in the rebound to put Yevtushenko in the lead.

In between his scrambles for the ball with George (Maddog) Lagunas, Arment shut Yevtushenko out the rest of the game.

TKE came out in the second period and really applied the pressure. Kevin Quinn controledthe ball at midcourt and took repeated shots which Neufield had to strain to stop.

It was not Quinn, but Mitch Carlinsky who was the hero for TKE. With three minutes left in the game. Carlinsky knocked in the tieing goal to send the game into overtime for TKE.

It seemed to come as shock to the Yevtushenko team who up until that goal were playing very confidently. The worried look on Yevtushenko coach Andrew (The Mill) Miller's face became more intense and his pacing took a faster speed.

Before the game most of the players were relaxed and smiling. At this point in the game there were no smiles on the faces of the players, just sweat on an occasional back of a hand or a saturated shirt tail to clear the water from their eyes.

The players could have been playing for a million dollars and the world championship. They weren't, but their desire to win was as strong as if they were.

With the game in overtime, TKE put an end to the game and gave a sour taste to Yevtushenlo's beer. Carlinski knocked in his second goal from in front of the net.


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