

## HEALTH INSURANCE WOES SOLVED

BY SCHINAE WILSON  
For almost a year now students on the University of Bridgeport health insurance Plan have been complaining about no-show insurance cards. However the reimbursement policy the school had enacted pending the final presence of cards did show up.

In the meantime, students were racking up bills at local hospitals and being told that they would have to show proof of hospital care and wait several weeks, and at times months, for the bill to be paid off by the school. The school, for over a semester, was unresponsive to the students' complaints, citing the fact that they had to get other paperwork in order so that they could assure proper distribution.

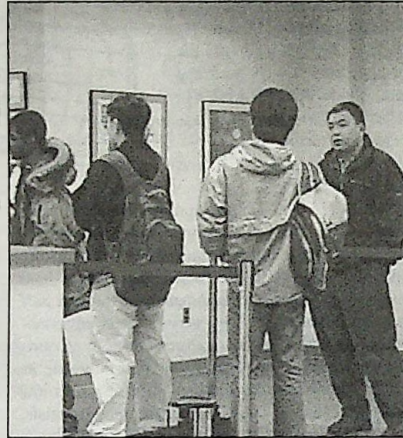
The problems with the insurance plan, though universal throughout UB, seemed to be a particular problem for the international students, because an overwhelming proportion use the plan. The reason: most domestic students are covered by their parents insurance.

When Darlene Scollon, the woman in charge of UB health insurance, was contacted, she detailed the information that the insurance cards had been there for some time, and all the students needed to do was to come in and get them. She also said that the previous reimbursement policy the school had been following was no longer in effect, noting that as soon as students were to seek out health care, the bill would be paid right away.

Many would argue that the Bursar should have been more proactive about informing the students that the cards had arrived and were ready for distribution. There is no way average students would know that the cards are readily available. However, it seems as though the University has straightened out all of the health insurance problems that both students and local hospitals had been complaining about.

For more information about UB health insurance please contact the Bursar, or go right into the Bursar's office to pick up your UB health insurance card.

## Financial Aid Deadlines



Janet Jimenez | The Scribe  
Lines for the Bursar in the financial aid office in the Library.

BY GABRIELLA KIRKLEY  
It's February 13, 2002, time to fill out your FAFSA, school and state aid forms. These forms must be submitted to the financial aid office between January 2 and April 1 in order to ensure that the maximum amount of financial aid you are eligible for will actually be available for use the following year.

Derrick Campbell, Financial Aid Director at the University of Bridgeport, would like to send this message out to those 25-30% of students desiring

themselves.

After April 1, financial aid benefits plummet quickly, and some students will lose their chances for aid in the fall semester if they apply after September. In failing to submit the FAFSA, students miss out on monies given by such grants as the Pell, Supplemental Education Opportunity (SEOC), Stafford Loans, and Connecticut independent college scholarships (CICS).

Campbell says, "They attend class until the Bursar puts

a hold on their account." Acceptance into a university is one thing. Judging from the current trend of tardy FAFSA submissions, paying and staying at a university is entirely another.

There are currently five financial aid counselors available for students. Recently, Bessie Phakis, Assistant Financial Aid Director, retired, and former Financial Aid Counselor Colleen Kelly went on to another job. They were both immediately replaced.

The change of staff has not occurred simultaneously with a change in the procedures of giving financial aid, although Campbell is planning for changes in the future. The possible changes may effect the way international students will receive loans and scholarships for academic performance, none of which he is able to discuss at this time.

The major change in financial aid this year has been in the Academic Excellence and Leadership Program, the university's prestigious full tuition, room and board scholarship, which was given out for the last time in the Fall of 2001. Next year this money will be split up to benefit a larger number of students.

## Women's Forum hosted by UB

BY HARUMI KAWAMURA  
Appropriate for a February program, Nancy Valentine, Executive Director of The Women's Campaign School at Yale University, was invited to a lunch program hosted by the University Women's Forum (UWF). After a short introductory speech by President of the UWF Rebecca Salonen, Joanne D'Agostino, UWF Vice-President for Programs, introduced Valentine to a roomful of women and even a few men.

Besides her role at The Women's Campaign School, Valentine's distinguished profile included, Mayor of Ansonia, and, she is currently serving as the Chairman of the Ansonia Republican Town Committee. She is a baking volunteer at Griffin Hospital

and she mentors in the Ansonia public school system.

During the lunch program, Valentine primarily spoke about the accomplishments of The Women's Campaign School, which is a program seeking to teach women political skills and strategies. Valentine also presented the audience with a view of the political arena through a woman's eyes, encouraging them that "women are on the same playing field as men, but the scandals in America are not with women, they're with men. Women manage fifty percent of paychecks in America. They know how to stretch a dollar."

As a woman entering into a primarily male-dominated field when she first ran for Mayor of Ansonia, Valentine

backed her advice with her experiences. "Those who don't challenge, get walked on," she firmly stated, answering questions from the audience, sharing anecdotes and demonstrating that the successful [people] love what they do. "I have loved every job I have ever had," she stated.

Salonen, who first saw Valentine on a PBS Program, believed that by inviting Valentine it "would help remind UB women that they can do anything they want to do!" D'Agostino, who first contacted Valentine to invite her to the lunch program, commented that Valentine was "a dynamic speaker" and "a down-to-earth person."

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## PSYCHOLOGY A MAJOR?

BY HARUMI KAWAMURA  
As senior Psychology "concentrators" can recall, the Psychology program has undergone many transitions since they first entered the school as freshmen.

From the School of Arts and Sciences to the College of Nations and, finally, to its current location in the School of Education and Human Resources, the program has also experienced a building change as well. Associate Professor of Psychology Kurt Frey admitted, "I initially balked at having to move to Carlson Hall, but now I recognize that it was a good decision."

The biggest change yet has been the effort to make the Psychology concentration a full-fledged major. Currently, students choosing to study psychology can only be Social Science majors with a Psychology concentration.

After much discussion and revising, the proposal for a Psychology major was finally sent to the Department of Higher Education a few weeks ago. For two or three years, rumors circulated on the possibility of the transition of Psychology from a concentration to a major.

Yet semester after semester, the status had always been "in progress." Psychology Club president Gigi Danko reflected a feeling that the process was "bureaucratic." Still, Associate Provost Hans van der Giessen commented that the length of time for the whole process was normal, as the procedure required a very specific proposal as well as the approval of various parties.

The first steps began with efforts for the consensus for Psychology to become a major. Frey primarily spearheaded the effort, and was eventually charged with writing the proposal for the major. The Dean of the school as well as van Der Giessen and the Provost Lawrence Conner reviewed the proposal. The

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## SEPARATED

To the one who taught me  
everything I know about love.  
--Akin Adekeye

I was just a little boy  
When I met this sweet little  
girl  
She had eyes like an angel's  
She was real amazing  
With a gaze so captivating  
Her skin, I remember  
Was nice, smooth and tender  
Her frame so slender  
Made me pause and ponder  
The wonder of this damsel so  
lovely  
Her smile drove me crazy  
Thought she was real pretty  
And called her my Beauty

Time went by and fast  
Soon, my little angel was  
Not so little anymore  
I wasn't there to see her blossom  
But now I wanted to hold her  
in my bosom  
She still meant the world to  
me  
And I called her my Beauty  
Queen

Soon we got together  
And she made my life so much  
better  
Gave me a reason to live  
And taught me how to give-  
My love  
My life  
My all  
Oh how I loved this lady  
And called her my baby  
My own Sweet Lady

Things weren't always so rosy  
But her embrace always was  
cozy

Her kisses were lovely  
Tasted real sweet, just like  
honey  
Her touch felt like heaven  
Took me to a whole 'nother  
level  
I loved her sweet caress  
So potent, dispelling my dis-  
tress  
Her countenance was charm-  
ing  
And I called her my Little  
Princess

I went away  
But only for a while  
Never stopped telling her  
Just how much I cared

Now we're far apart  
And no longer together  
Separated by time  
Separated by distance  
Separated by the Atlantic  
We cannot be together  
But all the things that we did  
At all the places that we went to  
All the plans that we made  
Those, I could never forget

When I was only sixteen  
I asked her to be my queen  
When I was but seventeen  
I asked if she would be my  
wife

So we could be together  
For the rest of our lives  
She smiled and said,  
"I would love to,  
But who knows what tomor-  
row holds?"

Now I see what she meant  
'Cause it's been four long years  
Since I last saw her face  
But my heart still would race  
Whenever I pause and ponder  
The wonder of her splendor  
Oh how I miss my baby  
My own Sweet Lady

## This Week In UB History

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY JR.  
1979- February 15, Cliff  
Coady wrote, "Knights Slip  
by Hartford."

Getting ready to play a  
team that has been rated either  
number one or number two for  
the entire season in all of New  
England in a gymnasium where  
that team has not been beaten  
in 19 consecutive appearances,  
one couldn't quite blame the  
University of Hartford who  
have been squandering near  
mediocrity all season long, if  
they felt that world was soon to  
crash down in on them.

And it did. With 5:55 left  
in the first half the Purple  
Knights of Bridgeport were  
thoroughly devastating Hartford  
40-22. But when it came time  
to gather in the locker rooms for  
half time, Hartford miraculously  
skyrocketed to within four  
points, 50-46 of their much-her-  
alded foes' lead.

Well, 20 minutes of frantic,  
desperate basketball later, the  
Hawks upset dreams never  
materialized as the Knights  
defeated Hartford 98-89. But the  
Hawks brought Bridgeport into  
the final minute before Al Baku-  
nas hit four consecutive points  
to finally end the evening.

1985-February 21, Victor  
Miller wrote, "Lady Knights  
Take Two."

The upstart Lady Knights  
fond themselves at 15-10, (7-5  
in the NECC) as they came  
away with two impressive vic-  
tories over the weekend. On

Thursday, the Lady Knights got  
excellent offensive perfor-  
mances from freshmen Chris  
Reinholz and Julie Sargeant (15  
and 13 points respectively) and  
great rebounding from veteran  
Whitney Brown (13 bounds, 11  
pts.) to  
defeat New  
Haven 74-  
53 at the  
Harvey  
Hubbell  
Gymnasium.

The  
Lady  
Knights jumped out to an early  
eight-point lead and never  
looked back. They went into the  
locker room with a 38-28 lead  
and dominated the second half  
on their way to the twenty-one-  
point victory. Simone Court-  
landt also played a key role as  
she chipped in with 10 points  
and dished out numerous assists.

The second half was domi-  
nated by U.B. as they proved to  
be too much for Central and  
their unbalanced scoring attack.

The Lady Knights will fin-  
ish their 1984-85 regular season  
campaign against arch-rival  
Sacred Heart University on  
Wednesday and Southern Ct.  
State University at home on Sat-  
urday the 23rd prior to the men's  
game.

1987- February 19, an article  
written by Fernando Prud-  
Homme, entitled "UB: Heart of  
the World."

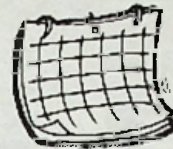
Last week on Feb. 14, the  
International Relations Club dis-

played its 11th Annual Interna-  
tional Festival; this year's theme  
being "Heart of the World." Twenty-one different countries  
from all over the world were  
represented: Vietnam, Italy,  
Peru, Greece, India, Venezuela,  
Indonesia, The Arab  
Nations, Laos, Brazil,  
Spain, Taiwan (Rep.  
China), Thailand, Korea,  
Hon Kong, and El Sal-  
vador. These countries  
were highlighted through  
their performances in  
dancing, food contests,  
and music.

The members of the Inter-  
national Relations Executive  
Board were very pleased by the  
success of the Festival. It has  
been estimated that over four  
hundred tickets were sold and  
special appearances by some  
influential peoples (like Vice  
President Benamati and Sean  
Sullivan; President of the Stu-  
dent Council) were made.

It has also been estimated  
that the Student council partial  
financed this Festival by allo-  
cating over fifteen hundred dol-  
lars with the International Rela-  
tions club contributing other  
funds. Probable profits are not  
determined at this time, but due  
to the excellence of the Festival  
everything seems to look help-  
ful. The International Relations  
Club is smiling brightly with a  
positive attitude towards future  
successes.

This article was compiled  
from Scribe archives



## REFLECTIONS

### Robbers of Peshawar



BY RAHUL RAY MOULIK  
Peshawar, it was in the  
Northwest Province of British  
Indian Empire. After inde-  
pendence, Peshawar became  
a part of Pakistan. Somehow,  
Peshawar became known far  
and wide, for as I am writing  
now, MS Word seems to be  
comfortable with this foreign  
word. I don't know what  
made Peshawar this famous  
that it could find haven in MS

Word's very limited and  
ridiculous vocabulary. Never-  
theless, I can tell you how  
Peshawar became famous in  
early British India. That is ...  
Peshawar tribesmen being  
excellent thieves, particularly  
when arms and ammunitions  
are concerned! Well, I've  
dredged out further anecdotes  
on the subject, partly from  
memory but also from writ-  
ten records of past eras. You  
may find some of these tales  
familiar, but some are new.

The fact is that the hill-  
men of the country around  
Peshawar were highly accom-  
plished thieves; they often  
worked in gangs and could be  
meticulous in their planning  
of a robbery. In the days of  
which I am talking, the mili-  
tary cantonment was some  
two miles from the city, and  
in it were stationed nine or  
ten regiments of Indian or  
British soldiers and four  
assorted batteries of artillery.  
Now it is also a fact that  
many of these soldiers sta-  
tioned at the cantonment sub-

sequently left Peshawar with-  
out so much as laying an eye  
on the city itself, for the very  
good reason that it contained  
more expert thieves per head  
of the population than any-  
where else in British Empire  
and that it was, as a result,  
placed permanently out of  
bounds to the army.

The tribesmen, in their  
devotion to local chiefs and  
in their form of "govern-  
ment" if you can call it such,  
were reminiscent of the High-  
landers of Scotland: though  
constantly at war with each  
other, in pursuance of per-  
sonal vendettas, there were  
two things that could and did  
unite the tribes together, that  
is, a fight with the English or  
defense of their religion.  
Times don't really change, do  
they? Arms, horses and  
money were the chief objec-  
tives of the thieves and rob-  
bers of the Peshawar Valley.  
They would adopt almost  
every conceivable plan, and  
show no little skill in carry-  
ing it out. Let me give you an

illustration of what I mean.

One English officer was  
amazed by the sudden appear-  
ance of a large lump - grow-  
ing ever larger - in the mid-  
dle of his carpet! Thieves had  
tunneled, without a sound,  
from the shrubbery outside  
the house, but had, unfortu-  
nately for them, not reckoned  
on a floor covering. Lifting  
the carpet the officer found  
him staring at a turban head!

Since earthquakes were  
quite common in the region  
the usual building material  
was mud mixed with chopped  
straw; thus were houses built,  
and stables also. Now horses  
were exceptionally valuable.  
At night they were chained by  
a hind leg to a stake driven  
deep into the ground, but a  
few hours' silent filing soon  
dealt with the chain. Chowki-  
dars (guards) were little use;  
they either slept through it or  
were too frightened to inter-  
fere. But how get the horse  
out of the rear of the stable,  
out of sight of the household?  
Here came the ingenious bit:

it was a three man operation.

One man inside the sta-  
ble passed a string through an  
airhole to a second outside.  
They then 'sawed' through the  
rough mud wall, with the  
third man pouring water on  
the string, until a large  
enough hole was cut for the  
horse to be led out. Violence  
was uncommon but the  
thieves were always prepared  
and would not hesitate: they  
stripped and then covered  
themselves with oil to make  
them hard to grip, and carried  
an Afghan knife sharp as a  
razor and as long as an arm.  
Some even wore iron hooks  
fastened to four fingers with  
which they would claw at the  
faces of any who opposed  
them.

Let me give you an exam-  
ple of their meticulous prepa-  
ration. Before entering prop-  
erty they would very careful-  
ly lay on the ground 10 or 12  
stones, as large as a man's

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# THE POWER OF PLANTS

**BY ALICIA ARMITSTEAD**  
Eating lots of fruits and vegetables is an ideal way to shed pounds and to maintain a healthy weight. New research shows plants are packed with powerful compounds that boost your immunity, protect against disease and fight fat. Now here's the reason: plants brim with phytochemicals.

Don't get turned off by the word phytochemicals (pronounced "fichto-chemicals"). It's simply the scientific name for the powerful compounds that plants produce to prevent themselves from getting sick, sunburned to a crisp or nibbled by insects. And here's where you and your fruit salad fit in: scientists believe these same compounds can keep you healthy too, with the side benefit of weight management.

"There are about 25,000 phytochemicals in the world, and we're finding that they perform special functions in the cells to help prevent diabetes, common forms of cancer, heart disease, age-related blindness and Alzheimer's disease," says David Heber, M.D., Ph.D., director of the University of California, Los Angeles, Center for Human Nutrition and author of *What Color Is Your Diet?* (Harper-Collins, 2001).

Did you know that eating full-fat vinaigrette is a good idea because vegetable oils contain phytochemicals that can benefit the heart? That avocado contains large amounts of lutein, which appears to reduce the risk of

some cancers and protects the eyes? That phytochemicals in blueberries may slow the decline in brain function related to getting older? And that

plant sterols found in seeds and nuts may protect against cancers of the colon, breast and prostate?

And this is just the tip of the iceberg. Scientists are still identifying additional phytochemicals in plant foods, and studying how they fight disease. Since the jury's still out on how many phytochemical-rich foods you should eat per day, Heber says the more, the better.

I'm not suggesting you become a vegetarian, but simply up your intake of fruits, veggies, legumes, grains, nuts and seeds. And, by doing this combined with other important diet strategies, you may lose weight naturally. Most plant foods are low-calorie, low fat and very filling. And since they're fresh and whole, you won't be filling your body with processed ingredients.

You can't stuff your face with french fries and think you're doing your body good. It's important to consume a wide variety of colorful plant foods to reap the health benefits. That's because each contains different phytochemicals that work together to combat disease. So the phytochemicals in the pink grapefruit you ate for breakfast, for instance, may fight disease more effectively when combined with the avocado in your salad at lunch.

Based on the latest research, the following foods contain phytochemicals that are proving to be terrific choices, as stated by Heber:

**Broccoli, cabbage and kale:** The isothiocyanates in these

vegetables stimulate the liver to break down pesticides and other carcinogens. In people susceptible to colon cancer, these phytochemicals seem to reduce risk.

**Carrots, mangos and winter squash:** The alpha and beta carotenes in these orange vegetables and fruits play a role in cancer prevention, particularly of the lung, esophagus and stomach.

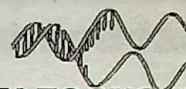
**Citrus fruits, red apples and yams:** The large family of compounds known as flavonoids found in these fruits and vegetables (as well as red wine) show promise as cancer fighters.

**Garlic and onions:** The onion family (including leeks, chives and scallions) is rich in allyl sulfides, which can help lower high blood pressure and show promise in protecting against cancers of the stomach and the digestive tract.

**Pink grapefruit, red bell peppers and tomatoes:** The phytochemical lycopene is actually more available after cooking, which makes tomato paste and ketchup easy sources to use. Lycopene shows promise in fighting lung and prostate cancers.

**Red grapes, blueberries and strawberries:** The anthocyanins that give these fruits their distinctive colors may help ward off heart disease by preventing clot formation. Anthocyanins also appear to inhibit tumor growth.

**Spinach, collard greens and avocado:** Lutein, which appears to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and stroke as well as guard against age-related macular degeneration (which leads to blindness), is found in these plants.



## IN FOCUS: BIOTECHNOLOGY

**BY RAM MADABHUSI**  
Genes are the fundamental and physical units of heredity. Each gene encodes a specific functional product like a protein, which then performs specific functions within a living system. Genes are also carriers of hereditary information and are faithfully replicated with every division of the cells that house them. The presence of hereditary material is one of the unifying themes that distinguishes living from nonliving.

Another unifying theme of life is evolution. Life forms are constantly acted upon by the forces of nature that "selects" those organisms that are best adapted to these forces while eliminating those that are unable to do so. "Survival of the fittest" is a well-known phrase that describes this phenomenon.

But what does natural selection act upon? In order for it to have a decisive impact on the survival of a given population of organisms, it must act upon something that fundamentally characterizes life itself. Keeping this in mind, one can realize the bridge that connects genes to evolutionary processes, namely, genes are the units upon which evolutionary processes act.

This often results in a change in the structural and functional ability of a gene, called a mutation. Some of these mutations enable an organism to adapt better to prevailing conditions while others are detrimental to their survival.

Thus, natural selection

operates by selecting favorable mutations and by eliminating unfavorable ones.

While such a deduction sounds extremely lucrative on paper, evidence-incriminating mutations as guiding forces of evolution have been lacking. This has been especially true for mutations resulting in macroevolution.

Recently, biologists at the University of California, San Diego, have uncovered genetic evidence about how simple genetic mutations can result in large changes in body plans of organisms.

Working on fruit flies and an organism known as *Artemia* (a crustacean), researchers were able to show how mutations in a class of regulatory genes (known as Hox) cause ancestral insects with limbs in every segment to develop into six-legged organisms.

This has enabled these scientists to propose that such mutations could have shaped the course of evolution of vertebrates with sophisticated bodies from invertebrates with relatively simpler body plans.

The discovery of mechanisms underlying major evolutionary changes may have further ramifications. For instance, it may improve the understanding of human disease and genetic deformities. Many of these genes are involved in cancer and scientists claim that the application of recent discoveries may enable us to understand how these genetic diseases came to be.

### MATHEMATICS

#### PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

For the Week of February 12, 2002

Any officially registered UB undergraduate student may submit a solution for this problem. Solutions should be submitted to Dr. Eigel through the Math and Science secretary. The deadline for submission is noon on Tuesday, February 19, 2002. A correct solution will be posted after the noon deadline. The winner of the \$5 for the best presented, complete, accurate, correct solution, if any, will be posted two days later.

PROBLEM 126 (E) "MATH-EMAGIC"

A very popular freshman course at a large Midwestern university is entitled "1089". Students enrolled in the course spend three hours a week

studying the very interesting title number. In the fifth week of the course, students learn that if you take the three-digit number 328, reverse the digits (823), subtract the smaller number from the large, reverse the digits of the resulting number and add:

$$\begin{array}{r} 823 \\ -328 \\ \hline 495 \\ +594 \\ \hline 1089 \end{array}$$

You end up with that very interesting number 1089. If your original number had been 381, you would have  $381 - 183 = 198$  and then  $198 + 891 = 1089$ , the same final result.

Will this process give the result 1089 for every three-digit number? If not, for which three-digit numbers will the result be 1089?

Scribe Meeting on Thursdays

8:30 p.m.

Student Center

Rm. 244

## Soul Beat Soars

**BY HARUMI KAWAMURA**  
After much success at UB as the founder of SOUL BEAT, Kenichi Ebina moved to New York City, where he established BiTriP (Bi-Triangle Performance), a dance crew consisting of two other Japanese hip-hop dancers. The three performers, Haruki Kai, Atsushi Suzuki and Ebina, decided to compete in Apollo Theater's Amateur Night on December 26.

According to Ebina, the dance crew was familiar with the Apollo Theater and "we felt we had to win rather than want to [win the competition]." As auditions for the Apollo Theater are held only three or four times a year, members of BiTriP entered, gaining a chance to compete against other finalists.

For their preparation, they invited four other Japanese dancers, one male and three females. Together, the Japanese hip-hop dancers utilized various formations to create the dance routine themselves.

At the final competition of 2001, BiTriP won first place, receiving a compensation of \$1000 and free domestic flight tickets from Continental Airline. Although the December 26 performance will not air on television, the well-known Amateur Night springboards for such musical and dance artists as Stevie Wonder, Jackson 5, Lauren Hill and Ella Fitzgerald, and the group believes the performance was a major step to success.

Ebina and the other members of BiTriP shared the characteristic nervousness before a public performance. Despite the initial nervousness, "we enjoyed performing and we were so happy after the show because we are the first Japanese performers to win first prize."

Senior Koji Okamoto was among more than twenty Japanese UB students that drove to Harlem to view the

performance. Okamoto reflected that although the other contestants were quite talented, none had the originality of BiTriP. "Almost everyone was copying people like Michael Jackson or Whitney Houston, but [BiTriP] were the only original dancers." Okamoto recounted the exciting feeling of sitting amongst the audience and cheering loudly to support and finally cast the vote for Ebina's group.

Ebina, who is currently working and performing for a variety of dance companies including the Conservatory of Dance in Georgetown and the Connecticut Ballet, CHALASA Dance Theater and Double G Productions, as well as various middle and high schools, graduated from UB as a Mass Communications major.

Although he admitted he does not currently work directly in a field related to his major, besides "to make fliers" utilizing his advertisement knowledge, he adamantly stated that the UB experience was integral to his current success. "Without the UB experience," Ebina said, "I would not be where I am. I started dancing after I went to UB and without events like the International Festival, directing the Japanese performance and the Soul Beat performances, I would not be dancing." Ebina professed he had never taken dance classes but simply learned dancing by watching and imitating dancers on videos and at clubs.

As for future plans, Ebina shared tentative plans to shoot for TV's showcase in August, to be aired in September or October. He also expressed that BiTriP would continue with acts such as a guest performance with KRS-One and BET-sponsored shows. He especially emphasized his appreciation for "UB students and faculty who supported and encouraged [him]."

## Rapture

**BY GABRIELLA KIRKLEY**  
Last Friday night the Student Congress held a Valentine's Day dance deemed a great success by all those involved. Lining up for "Rapture" before the event started at 10 pm, students waited to receive free roses and champagne glasses at the entrance of the transformed ballroom at the Student Center. Two hundred and fifty people packed a well-decorated hall by the close of the event at 2am on Saturday.

While many students, such as Tama-mi Kawamura "considered it one of the better events of the year", others were disappointed in that it "would have been so much better if [the Student Congress] had gotten that booze license," admitted Humberto Cifroni.

It was a BYOB event and many students did bring alcohol, which according to Amber Angel, "made it a classy event." The same company that hosted "Vertigo" and "Inferno" also supplied the DJ for "Rapture."

Comments on the decorations fitted the efforts made by three dedicated Congresswomen who came early and stayed late the days before and during the event. Red ribbons, roses, floating rose candles, shiny Valentine's streamers and lights were strewn elegantly about the hall. Finally, the UB baking club expressed their talent in cakes and cupcake refreshments. Kazuko Nakamura, President of the club was credited in Lisa Walker's statement, "God, I love Kazuko."

Runners up for king and queen of the night were Dusan Bugonovic, Andrey Doletov, Rick Hartkopf, Janet Jimenez, and Andrea Buccino. When the votes were totaled, the announcement was made, King Floni Bajraktari and Queen Jee eun Lee. Self-proclaimed Princess, Andrea Buccino said, "I was thrilled just to be nominated, but Dusan told me that I'd be much better off as a princess, since queens typically are old and wrinkly."

\$3.00 bought a beautiful night last Friday, and an extra \$3 bought commemorative champagne glasses. The remaining unsold glasses will be sold at Marina during lunch and dinner in a short while.

## Black History Month Recognized

**BY SCHINAE WILSON**  
Black History Month is a time when African-Americans are recognized for their contributions to American culture, society, economy etc. This month the African-American cultural clubs will be honoring those contributions with a series of lectures, debates and celebrations.

Keepers of the Brotherhood (KOB) has been extremely proactive, kicking off the month with its renowned Lyricist Lounge, which is host to a new location-the faculty dining room.

The Lyricist Lounge is a haven for spoken word artists and thus far it is a place that has given people an opportunity to showcase their lyrical talent and has provided an unequalled outlet

for creativity.


Last Thursday KOB also hosted a lecture on Black History, which turned out to be more of a roundtable discussion than a lecture. Because of the number of people this proved to be an optimum format for opening up the discussion to ways for African-Americans to continue to create history and continue the recent trend of upward mobility.

The open dialog yielded many propositions for livening up the Blacks and Hispanics on campus and increasing the communication among all races.

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If you could spend your Valentine's day with anyone, who would it be and why?



"I would spend it with Reni because she turns my engine's pistons."


-Steve Bayati



"Not Ana! Any other E"


Salvadorians out there?"

-Arifal Khan




"Anyone but Anful!"

-Ana Sanchez




"Lisa, Definitely, in case she's reading. heh, heh!"

-Erickson Charles




"Shakira. She has nice...um, eyes."

-Alem Aklilu




"I would dream about spending it with Aishwarya, but she is not here." :(

-Abhay Hamathra



"I would spend my valentine's day with L.L. Cool J because he's like Campbell Soup, MM MM Good."

-Mabel Bernudez



"I would spend my valentine's with that special someone."

-Michael Olayo

# Taliban soldiers fit within POW guidelines

Staff Editorial  
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)  
02/11/2002

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS -- On Thursday, President George W. Bush responded to harsh international criticism for U.S. treatment of Taliban and al Qaeda detainees by acknowledging the applicability of the Geneva Convention -- at least in part. The president now recognizes that the Taliban are covered under the Geneva Convention, but he fails to recognize them as prisoners of war.

The Geneva Convention provides basic human rights for combatants captured during a conflict. Currently, the United States has imprisoned 220 Taliban soldiers and al Qaeda terrorists at the U.S. Military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Until Thursday, President Bush had refused to provide any detainees protection under the Geneva Convention, despite urgings from Secretary of State Colin Powell. International criticism -- especially from the European media -- lambasted the president.

Undoubtedly wanting to silence critics, the Bush administration

applied the Geneva Convention to the Taliban, but not to al Qaeda. Although a progressive move, it didn't go far enough, nor was it done in a timely fashion.

Initially, Bush refused to provide the Taliban protection under the Geneva Convention because he said the United States never recognized the Taliban as Afghanistan's governing party. This allowed the United States to subject the Taliban to methods of persuasion, attempting to elicit information, acts forbidden under the Geneva Convention.

Rules set forth at the convention -- which can be found at [www1.umn.edu/humanrts/in-stree/y3gctpw.htm](http://www1.umn.edu/humanrts/in-stree/y3gctpw.htm) -- say, "The Convention shall also apply to all cases of partial or total occupation of the territory of a High Contracting Party, even if the said occupation meets with no armed resistance."

Afghanistan signed the Geneva Accords and is therefore a high contracting party. Its territory was at least partially occupied by the United States, and therefore the Convention applies.

Also, some argue that because the United States

never declared war, the convention doesn't apply. But the convention says it applies "even if the state of war is not recognized by one of them." These two excerpts show the applicability of the Geneva Conventions to the Taliban soldiers.

Now, months after their capture, the Bush administration has applied the Geneva Convention's rules without granting the Taliban soldiers the status of prisoners of war, which is equally outrageous to not applying convention rules in the first place.

The convention provides a list of qualifying categories and a detainee need fit into only one to be considered a POW. The Taliban soldiers fit several, the most compelling category being, "Members of regular armed forces who profess allegiance to a government or an authority not recognized by the Detaining Power."

While the al Qaeda members are terrorists and have no rights under the Geneva Convention, there is little room for doubt that the Taliban soldiers are, and should be considered by the Bush administration, POWs.

# Time Together Tops Valentine's Day Ideas

(NAPSA)-What's the best way to show a loved one you care this Valentine's Day? According to a poll conducted by the American Heart Association (AHA), more than 50 percent of adults say "time together" is best--better than showing affection or buying expensive gifts.

Four out of 10 people polled said they preferred to celebrate Valentine's Day with dinner at a restaurant, nearly 30 percent felt a vacation or getaway was the most romantic--with less than 10 percent interested in dancing or another activity (bowling, skiing, etc.).

The poll is part of AHA's Power of Love campaign, which helps people celebrate the love in their hearts while raising vital funds for research from participating sponsors.

AHA has a long tradition of helping heart health through research and education. Now consumers can show their feelings for loved ones by logging onto a special Power of Love Web site: [americanheart.org/love](http://americanheart.org/love). This site for sweethearts includes:

- ✶ Complimentary Valentine's Day screensavers to keep love on your computer screen and in your heart--or to share with your sweetheart;
- ✶ Free Valentine's Day electronic greetings to send to loved ones--including a link to honor your sweetheart with a "donation from the heart" to

the American Heart Association;

✶ Results from AHA's exclusive poll on romance and matters of the heart and opportunities to take part in online instant polls;

✶ Information on how some of your favorite celebrities spend Valentine's Day; and  
✶ Links to Power of Love sponsors. During February, these sponsors--the makers of some of your favorite beauty products and other retailers--will contribute a portion of their sales to the American Heart Association.

Thanks in part to AHA-funded research, important discoveries such as CPR, life-extending drugs, pacemakers, bypass surgery and surgical techniques to repair heart defects have been discovered. Countless people are alive today to enjoy the love of family and friends due to these life-saving advances. With the help of the Power of Love campaign, even more lives may be saved in the future.

The Power of Love sponsors are: Walgreen's, Redken, OPI, Pantene Conditioner, American Beauty Association, and participating Federated Department Stores (Goldsmith's, Lazarus and Rich's).

The American Heart Association understands the life-saving, life-changing power of love--after all, "heart" is the organization's middle name.

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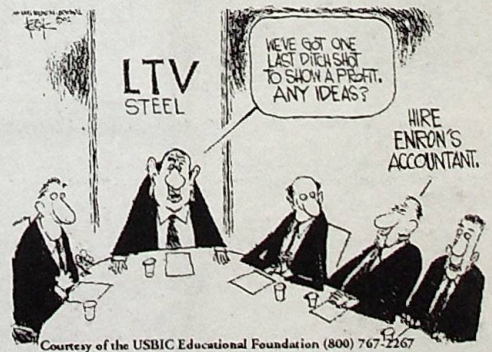
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- Today's Birthdays:**
- 1864 Israel Zangwill English writer
  - 1894 Jack Benny US comic
  - 1913 Jimmy Hoffa US union leader
  - 1934 Florence Henderson US actor
  - 1944 Carl Bernstein US journalist
  - 1946 Gregory Hines US performer,
  - 1948 Teller US magician,
  - 1960 Ice T US rapper/actor

#### Notable Quotable:

"There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle."  
- Albert Einstein (1879-1955)

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## He Said/ She Said

**Disclaimer** - Neither of the writers of this piece are doctors, therapists, social workers, psychologists, counselors, or any other type of board-certified professional. Wait! We lied. Chaelyn is a board-certified dental hygienist. Remember *Something About Mary*? So, now you know exactly where she is coming from. Janusz is an accountant, constantly calculating and forever logical. Our columnists are rather opinionated and love to hear themselves talk. McGee offers the female perspective to your inquiries, while Janusz explains the male side. All advice given is strictly at the reader's risk

**He Said, She Said:**  
I am depressed. Valentine's day is coming up. All of my friends always have a "significant other." In fact, this year of bunch of them are all going out to a nice restaurant together. I never have anyone and I tag along like a 5th wheel. I have never been with someone on this terrible day. All the hearts, flowers, and chocolates everywhere nauseate me, because I know I won't be getting any. Can you give me some sugges-

tions of what I can do to survive another lonely V-day?

**He Said:**

Do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Valentine's day is just another 24 hours of time that you should live through with some kind of dignity. A "significant other" will not fill your days with meaning just by spending a stupid holiday with you even if she/he fulfills all the commercialized duties and traditions associated with Valentine's Day. Shape your life and feelings into beauty so you can share something (other than hearts and chocolates) on Valentine's Day, and you might find somebody interested. Take this day as any other. Work on yourself. Evolve. Darwin had it all wrong. You do not have to have children for evolution to take place. Be the best in something just for the heck of it. Being depressed is such a waste of time. Or you can just call me and we can have some fun (if you are a girl).

**Janusz**

**She Said:**

Last Valentine's Day, (as a third wheel, actually!) I looked on with disgust as my friend and her boyfriend crooned over the "adorable" gift he had purchased. It was the CVS special, a stuffed gorilla that belted out the lyrics to "Wild Thing." After sufficient giggling and nose-rubbing, they raised their hands for the waitress. "One milkshake, two straws."

It's corny Saved By The Bell moments like these that help one to realize how completely nonsensical it is to be so concerned about having "single status" during the holidays. So what if everyone is obnoxiously obsessed with Valentine's Day! As it is, every drug store and supermarket begins setting up a red aisle of tooth decay as early as New Year's Eve. This doesn't mean you have to be desperately on the prowl for potentials.

Okay, Okay, now I would be a hypocrite if I didn't admit that I do get that same lonely feeling at Valentine's Day, regardless of the horror I witnessed 365 days ago. We all want to be loved [hint, hint!]. Yet, I wouldn't go as far as to ask a school columnist, "How can I survive...?" There are plenty of things for you to do that are not all lovey-dovey, red-and-pink, or coochie-coo. My most memorable and wonderful Valentine's Day was in high school. My best guy friend stopped by my house with a box of corn dogs, mini-bagel bites, Rockem/Socket Puppets, and a copy of Billy Madison from the local video store. We sat around being stupid idiots all night and I didn't think once about the fact that there was not someone there to call me "Poochy," "Sweetheart," or "Love Muffin."

You need to just suck it up and wait for someone. You will be half of a corny couple in no time, I'm sure. Just keep in mind that you shouldn't use the excuse of an overly commercialized holiday to find that "special someone" who will splurge \$9.99 on a cheesy singing ape.

ChaezMcGee

## COLLEGIATE PUZZLE

February 4, 2002

### ACROSS

1. Stain nurse
6. Angry
9. Frills on a shirt
14. Happen
15. Climber
16. Christian love
17. Related to a chimp
16. Prefix
19. Golden times
20. Cathartic
22. Sausage
23. One, two, three, etc.
24. Spruce
26. Type of cigar
30. Designers
34. Pertaining to the third degree
35. Turn the other one!
36. North Chinese Dynasty
37. Augury
38. Husband
39. Biting comment
40. \_\_\_ Alamos, NM
41. What kind of bird gets worm
42. Male name meaning spear carrier
43. Dire
45. Relating to the main trunk of the heart
46. Computer's \_\_\_ and bytes
47. Question
48. Bundle of wheat
51. Noggins
57. Desert plant
58. 100 square meters
59. Roman palace
60. Era
61. Used to create roofs
62. Rumors
63. Present is one
64. Rude
65. Winter vehicles

### DOWN

1. In the \_\_\_
2. Beige color
3. National Center for Atmospheric Research (acronym)
4. Drying oil used in varnishes

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5. Fundamental
6. Type of dress
7. Israel: \_\_\_ Aviv
8. Montezuma's revenge
9. Cross in middle of the block
10. A rat
11. The original Roseanne
12. Op of closes
13. Frivolous mood
21. Digit
25. Lacerated
26. Reprimand
27. A swelling
28. More than hefty
29. Card game
30. Used to express futurity
31. Dark complexed
32. \_\_\_ firma
33. A prophetea
35. Sparkle
38. A handle
39. Conceal
41. An imposing structure
42. Small gas-powered vehicles
44. Barbic wire barricade
45. Remains of fire
47. Bitior
48. Ella Fitzgerald specialty

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49. What some frats do
50. Course in supply and demand
52. Middle Eastern
53. True
64. Stars at
55. No winner
56. Lip

From Psych, page 1

pause in the effort was caused, according to van der Giessen, by the re-accreditation process of NEASC (New England Association of Schools and Colleges). He explained, "the university did not want to send a proposal for a new major to the Department of Higher Education until we had been re-accredited by NEASC." With the recent re-accreditation given by NEASC, Frey said, "the door opened to submit a proposal" for the switch from a concentration to a major.

With the approval of interested parties of the university, the proposal was submitted to the Board of Trustees, who unanimously endorsed the move. With the Board's approval, an abstract of the proposal was sent to all schools of higher education in Connecticut for any opinions. With this, a letter was sent to the Commissioner of Higher Education detailing procedures completed as well as the proposal itself.

Dean of the School of Education and Human Resources James J. Ritchie explained that officials in the Department of Higher Education would then review the proposal, and thereafter present it to the Board of Higher Education. The approval of the Board would finalize the effort to realize the Psychology major. As for the time frame, Ritchie expressed hopes for it "to take place before the end of the summer and if possible before the end of the semester." Van der Giessen added, "The normal period of time to gain licensure is nine months."

Frey said, "Given the University's modest resources, it needs to be careful about trying to grow too quickly, but I think that in this case, attempting to revive the Psychology major is wise." He reasoned that as it is a "popular major at almost every university" it had the potential of attracting additional students to the university. He also said, "of all prospective students, psychology is the second most frequently mentioned intended major."

Danko also reflected this opinion, stating, "if you think about it, if you see a school that has psychology as a major and a school with psychology as a concentration, it's obvious what choice you would make."

Due to the waiting period for the Board of Higher Education to make its decision, Frey stated that "students in their first or second year could easily walk out with Psychology degrees, but for seniors it's debatable." To this, van der Giessen reasoned that "anyone with a psychology concentration is capable of going to a graduate program as is anyone with a regular degree in psychology." Frey added that "there is a lot of anecdotal evidence of success. Every student that has applied to graduate programs has gotten in somewhere."

Frey also added that "the greatest strength of our program is our students. They are bright, energetic, committed. They should realize their power to flex their muscles and make the Psychology program stronger."

From Forum, page 1

Through programs such as these, D'Agostino commented that she felt the UWF was accomplishing its goals so that "women can speak openly and not feel inhibited."

According to Salonen, years ago a women's forum had existed, and had even been provided for by the university's budget. Particularly under former President Leland Miles the forum had been active. By the early 1990s, Salonen recalled, "the Forum had disappeared, and when [I] came to UB, women frequently asked [me] to start it up again." As a result, Salonen gathered interested women to revitalize the Women's Forum in order to, among a number of goals, advance women's interests as well as to facilitate fellowship among the women.

According to members, the UWF seems to be doing just that. Roxie Ray, Director of the Academic Resource Center, expressed that she had joined for several reasons, among them a desire to "get to know more of my colleagues" as well as to find issues common and unique to women.

Although Salonen was quite satisfied with the turnout, she expressed hopes that "our programs will eventually attract ALL the women staff, faculty and students at UB." Besides other planned lunch programs, Salonen mentioned the installation of new officers of the UWF in May.

From Gym, page 8

showing at the tri-meet with another stellar performance as she finished second in the all around with a score of 36.375. She had scores of 9.375, 9.05, 90.25 and 8.925 on the floor, balance beam uneven bars and vault, respectively. Kochanski finished with an all around score of 35.85 at the meet. She had a score of 9.525 on the floor exercise and 9.45 on the balance beam.

Pink received a score of 9.3 on the vault and a score of 9.275 on the uneven bars. She is currently ranked 50 in the region on the vault.

Kochanski is ranked 46 in the region in all around and Powelski is ranked 50.

The team is ranked 15 overall in the northeast region.

From History, page 4

This Thursday members of KOB also plan to go to a local Bridgeport school to engage the kids in a discussion about lesser-known African-American history makers. The purpose according to Jamal Jimerson, president of KOB, "is to show the kids that there is more to know about black history than what they teach you in school."

Later in the month, Keepers of the Brotherhood also plans to hold a forum, which at present has an undisclosed topic as well as an African-American dinner/celebration in Marina in conjunction with the Black Student Association (BSA), which is tentatively scheduled for the last Thursday of the month (Feb. 28).

From Robbers, page 2

fist, at neat and regular intervals from the building. If pursued they would retreat, stone by stone, hurling them at their pursuers with force and precision; no scrabbling about in the dark for a projectile - they had prepared in advance.

Probably their most potent talent was to be silent. There are innumerable stories of tents being removed while the occupants within slept undisturbed, and removing the sheet from under a sleeper was commonplace. One General was robbed of all his possessions just before leaving Peshawar: his boxes were passed from hand to hand, at pre-determined intervals one dark moonless night; the thieves used a candle to see by - but shielded it from view by one man holding the General's wife's parasol. His reaction to his loss is not recorded, but may be imagined.

When I went to the Thar Desert along Indo-Pakistan border, I bought a desert safari tourism package. It was three days of traveling on camel back and sleeping in tents. You think it was exotic at night - the ocean of sand shining and shimmering under romantic moonlight? So it could be, but most striking was the ritual that the safari guide did every night. He would make a perimeter around the camping site by putting 8 sticks in a circle, and then pour pig fat along the perimeter. The word is that the Peshawar thieves are not allowed by religion to touch or cross pig fat, and hence the ritual! The guide further added that if we eat pork, the "religious-minded thieves" won't touch our belongings! We were guaranteed a safe trip by the travel agency, and the guide took every precaution to ensure that.

From Men's Basketball, page 8

Newman scored 12 to help put the Knights ahead of Southampton and pull out a huge conference win.

UB went on the road again to face Concordia College. The Purple Knights came out on top again 68-60 with Newman and Boyce each scoring in double digits while Boyce also pulled down 10 rebounds. Evans and Moody each added 9 to help the Knights in victory.

The Knights played yesterday at Adelphi University but unfortunately at press time the scores were unavailable.

The next home game is February 16 at 8pm against St. Thomas Aquinas College. Come support your UB Purple Knights and cheer them on on their way into the Conference playoffs. It will be a great game and the players are looking forward to seeing you there.

Good luck Knights on the rest of your season and in your playoff hunt. We, at the Scribe, are looking forward to seeing you give your all and making it into the playoffs.

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From Women's Basketball, page 8

nine from the offensive end.

Poor shooting from the field was the downfall for the Knights in the game as they shot a mere 28% from the field.

Last Saturday, the ladies traveled down to Concordia College. The game was a closely contested affair. Carvey had a double-double in the game and led the Knights in both scoring and rebounds. She pulled down 11 boards to go with her 13 points. Cook contributed 10 points and six boards in the game.

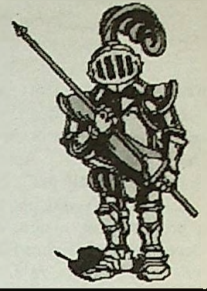
The Knights battled from a first half deficit to tie the game early in the second half. The entire second half was a seesaw affair with neither team pulling away with any significant lead. In the last two minutes of the game Concordia was able to take the lead for good and did not relinquish it.

They were aided by clutch free-throw shooting and just barely managed to prevent the Knights from doubling their win tally on the season.

The team is currently lead by perennial scoring leader for the Knights, Hubbard who has 346 points in 17 games this season is averaging just over 20 points a game. Cook is averaging just shy of 15 points and Carvey is averaging over 14 boards a game.



# Purple Knight Sports



## BOYCE HELPS KNIGHTS IN PLAYOFF HUNT

**BY ANTHONY PIA**  
The University of Bridgeport men's basketball team has had a great streak going into the home stretch with only three games left until the playoffs.

This streak has been led by forward Brendon Boyce who has scored 50 points, collected 54 rebounds, and blocked 10 shots. With Boyce helping control the boards and adding to the scoring of the Knights, the team has compiled an 11-11 record overall and a 9-9 conference record.

Along with Boyce, Brett Kindelmann, Abdul Smith, Akil Moody, Bryan Evans, T.J. Newman and Sean Mills have also been major factors in the playoff run. These players have shown heart and are playing with inspiration.

On February 2, UB took on Mercy College in New York. The Purple Knights came out victorious in the game, winning 57-50. Boyce, Evans, and Kindelmann all scored in double digits to put the Knights ahead in the end. The Knights then went to Dowling College on Long Island and lost a tough game 74-67. Evans and Kindelmann each scored in double digits and Boyce added 13 rebounds in the losing effort.

The next game, UB bounced back at home against Southampton University and won a great game 77-61. Boyce had a tremendous game having a double-double with 22 points and 22 rebounds to help lead the way. Moody added 18 points and 9 rebounds while

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Trinity Belgrave/The Scribe

Brett Kindelmann going up for a rebound off of Abdul Smith's free throw attempt

## Gymnasts split last two meets

**BY TRINITY BELGRAVE**  
The University of Bridgeport Gymnastics team in the midst of a series of away meets and will not return to the Wheeler Recreation Center until March 9 when they host a tri-meet with Southern Connecticut State University and Temple University. Of the seven meets thus far on the season the ladies are 4-3.

On February 2, the ladies traveled to Boston to face the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Brockport University. The ladies were triumphant in this meet. They earned a total overall score on the day of 180.525. MIT had a score of 177.125 while Brockport had a score of 175.775.

Kate Warner finished first in the all around competition with a score of 36.675. This included a first place finish on the floor exercise with a score of 9.55, the balance beam with a score of 9.325 and a third place finish on the vault, where she earned a score of 9.1.

Joey-Marie Kochanski and Korinne Powelski also competed in the all around and earned scores of 36.075 and 36.0, respectively.

Stephanie Pink finished in first place finish on the vault with a score of 9.2. The Knights also dominated the floor exercise where they received the three highest scores. In addition to Warner's aforementioned 9.55,



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Teri Meltsch during her floor routine

Kochanski had a 9.5 to finish second on the apparatus and Tracy Vassalluzzo a 9.425 to finish third. Vassalluzzo also had a third place finish on the balance beam with a score of 9.25.

Last Saturday the ladies traveled to Westchester University. The host team pulled out a narrow victory at the meet defeating the Knights by 0.075 of a point.

Powelski followed up her strong

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## Women's Basketball Seeking Second Win

**BY TRINITY BELGRAVE**  
The University of Bridgeport Lady Knights basketball team continues to battle through the season. Despite the efforts of the team, they have failed to register a second victory in their 2001-2002 season. Their current record stands at 1-18.

On February 5, the ladies battled Dowling College on their home court. The Knights were led in scoring by Talynzia Cook who had 22 points on eight of 14 shooting from the field. This included hitting three of four from beyond the arc. Michelle Alexander contributed 19 points on scoring eight of nineteen shots

including two from three point range.

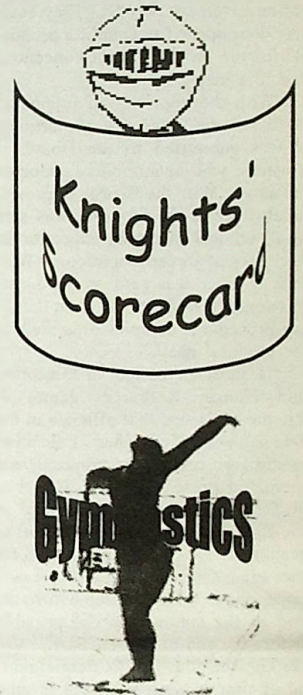
Fajma Carvey led the team in rebounding with 10. Despite the Knight's efforts they lost the game 63-78.



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Kimesha Thompson in action

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DATE-OPPONENT	RESULT
2/2 - @ MIT w/ Brockport	WIN
2/9 - @ Westchester U	Loss

OVERALL 4-3

NEXT HOME MEETS SATURDAY  
MARCH 9 VS. SCSU & TEMPLE



MEN

### MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

DATE-OPPONENT	RESULT
2/2 - @ Mercy College	W, 57-50
2/5 - @ Dowling College	L, 67-74
2/7 - Southampton College	W, 77-61
2/9 - @ Concordia College	W, 68-60

NEXT HOME GAME THIS SATURDAY  
VS. STAC 3:30P

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

DATE-OPPONENT	RESULT
2/5 - @ Dowling College	L, 63-78
2/7 - Southampton College	L, 53-83
2/9 - @ Concordia College	L, 60-68

NEXT HOME GAME THIS SATURDAY  
VS STAC 1P