

TUITION UP \$300

R&B UP \$150

the scribe



April 19, 1979

51:23

20 cents

Administration blamed

The trial of the sex discrimination suit brought against the University and one of its unions by female housekeepers resumed this week in U.S. District Court after a nearly two-week recess.

On Monday, Jerome P. Brown, vice president of Local 1199 of the National Hospital Employees Union, testified that his union has not been totally successful in keeping the pay

scales for male and female maintenance workers equal. But he blamed this problem on the University's administration, explaining that the union had wanted "to correct an inequity in salaries" for long-time workers but met resistance from the administration's negotiators.

Brown said that when the union negotiated its first contract with the University in 1973

both sides agreed that male and female employees be placed in the same salary category although the wages within the category were not equal.

"We proposed that the maids and custodians be placed in the same job grade and the University agreed to it at the last minute," he said.

Under questioning by the female housekeeper's attorney,

See page 6

Protestor's trial set

By GEORGE DALEK

William Richman, 23, a protestor who was arrested at a Robin Moore seminar last month, appeared in Bridgeport Superior Court Tuesday for a pre-trial hearing.

Richman's lawyer, Public Defense Attorney Neil Lieberthal, asked the presiding judge for a jury trial late in June. The judge accepted the motion and set the trial date for June 27th. He is out on \$1,000 bail.

Richman, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade of New York City, was arrested at a Robin

Moore creative writing seminar on March 22 in the Student Center by Alan MacNutt, director of Public Safety. He was charged with third-degree criminal trespassing and inciting to riot and placed on a \$1,500 bond. The next morning, Richman was arraigned in Bridgeport Superior Court. At the arraignment his bond was

See page 6



Richman, left, and how he interpreted his arrest (reprint The Revolutionary Worker).

By DAN TEPFER

University President Leland Miles announced Wednesday that the charges for full-time undergraduate students to attend this University will increase by \$450 for next year.

The president's announcement that tuition will go up \$300 and room and board \$150 was made at an afternoon press conference for campus media.

"The increase is because of the increased cost of goods due to the spiraling inflation level and because of a negotiated wage increase," Miles said, adding that the increase is necessary to "maintain the quality of the institution."

While admitting that the increase could cause a hardship to many students, Miles said that it will be matched by a proportional increase in financial aid.

Miles also said that the increase will make possible further residence hall renovation, a career planning program, improvements in the student advisory system and it will cover any short fall in fees for the recreation center.

"We will continue to scrutinize every controllable expense to make certain there is no waste," he added. This, he explained, could mean the cutting of those departments and faculty where there has been a drop in student enrollment. The History Department is at the top of the list to be studied by the administration for cuts.

"The increase is less than most of our competitors," Miles added, handing out a list of other area universities and their increases. Listed were: Yale, which is going up \$640; Connecticut College, which is going up \$690; Brown, which is going up \$585; Boston University, up \$724 and Wesleyan, up \$660. Fairfield University is also on the list but they report an increase of \$430, \$20 less than at this University.

Miles also related that while the price to attend this University is going from \$5,710 to \$6,160, the increase is well below the guidelines set by President Jimmy Carter.

Also announced were similar increases for law and graduate students. The total cost to attend the law school will jump from \$5,800 to \$6,250. That's a \$300 increase for tuition and \$150 for room and board. Tuition for graduates will increase \$300, from \$3,660 to \$3,960.

As far as credit costs go, undergraduate credits will jump from \$95 to \$103 and graduate credits will jump from \$100 to \$108.

Victim escapes

A resident of Warner Hall was almost kidnapped Tuesday night, as she walked back to her dorm from her car parked on Lafayette Street.

The girl, who asked not to be identified, said "I looked both ways, when I got out of my car and I saw a guy walking with his head down, and a hood on his face. I got scared and started to walk faster. When I crossed the bushes, about a second later, he crossed them, and grabbed me.

He got me in an arm brace and carried me to a van that was waiting for him, then he dropped me, and picked me up again and dragged me.

"When he tried to put me in

the van, the other person who also had a mask on, didn't try to help. I had my keys in my hand, and pushed them into his face. At that point he dropped me, and the van took off, leaving me

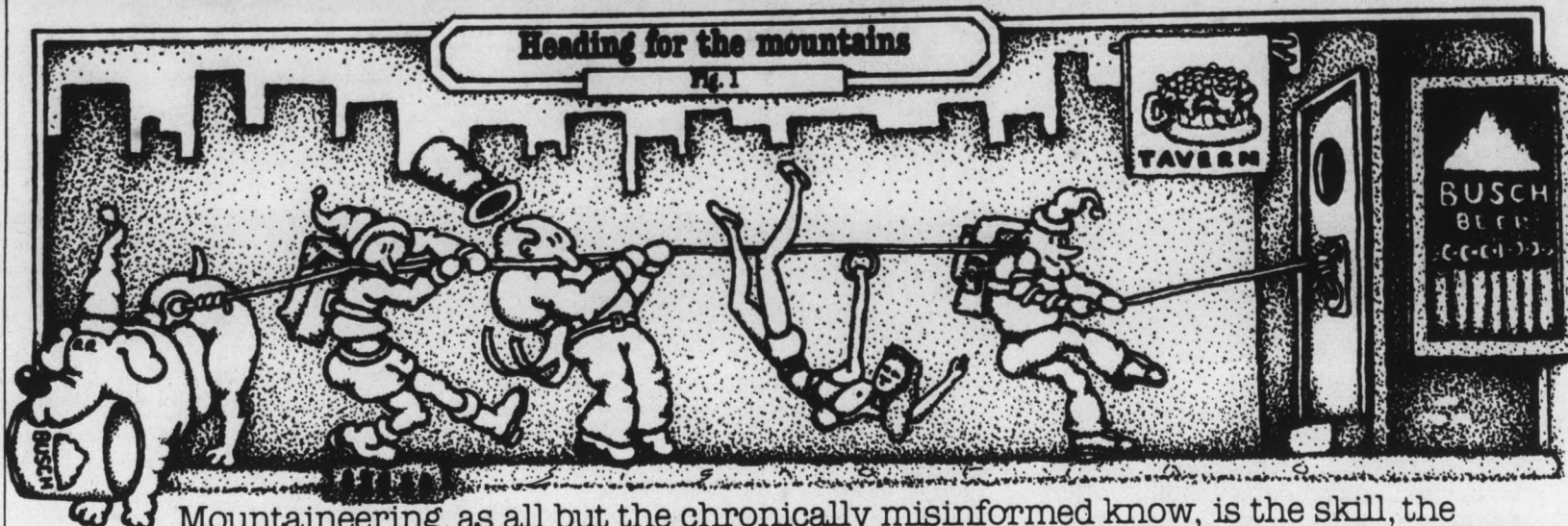
on the ground. I ran into Warner, and there were two girls at security. I asked them 'didn't you hear my screams,' and they said, 'We called security.'"

The girl said, "I was so scared, but I kept my head. I didn't panic, but kept thinking. Oh my God, what is happening

to me. It is the most unbelievable experience. I still can't believe it."

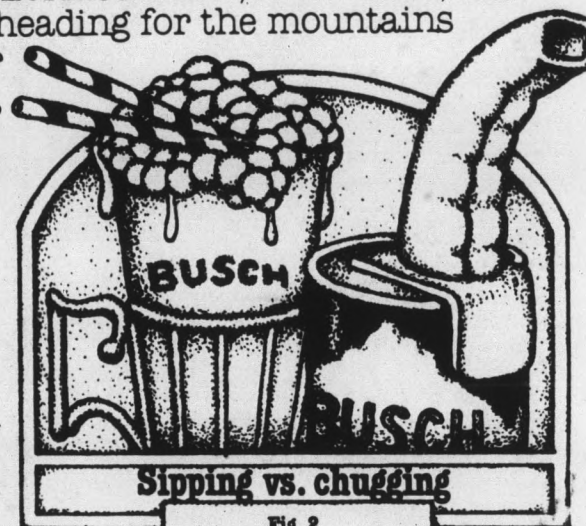
According to Security, the Bridgeport police are investigating the incident.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

news briefs

Race

The Cardinal Shehan Center of Bridgeport is sponsoring a 6.2 run open to men, women and children. The run will take place on paved road along the beach at Seaside Park on Saturday.

The Governor Ella Grasso Trophy will be awarded to the overall winner of the race and first, second, and third place trophies will be awarded in each age category for males and for females.

A pre-race clinic will be held Friday, at 7 p.m. at the Cardinal Shehan Center gymnasium, 1494 Main Street, Bridgeport. Films on running and jogging will be shown.

After the clinic the center gym and pool will be open to the runners. Bring your own suit and towel.

For entry forms send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Cardinal Shehan Center, 1494 Main Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06604.

T-Shirts will be given to the first 600 entries.

alumni weekend

The Industrial Design Department will hold its alumni weekend on Friday and Saturday.

A get-together on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center will be held, drinks and snacks will be served. A \$2.00 contribution is asked of each person. Registration for Saturday's event will take place at Wahlstrom Library on the seventh floor at 9:30 p.m.

All Alumni weekend events are open to industrial design students, faculty, alumni and their families.

Prize Winner

Grand Prize winner in the Student Photography Contest is Mercedes Palomo who also took first place in the Classroom category and shared top honors with Doug Hohlbein for best photo of Student Life.

Doug Hohlbein also won the first place prize in the Campus division.

Outstanding Balances

Graduating students are required to clear up all outstanding balances before graduation in order to receive a diploma or transcript.

Please check with the Bursar's Office to see if there is an outstanding balance in your account.

Dreams Speaker

Barnum 4W and the Counseling Center will present a talk on "Dreams-Doorways to Your Unconscious Mind" on Monday at 9 p.m. in the Barnum 4W lounge.

The speaker will be Ralph Sperry, a Jungian psychotherapist and an alumnus.

AND

A group of concerned students plan to sponsor an Earth Day on April 26 at Marina Circle.

There will be a "teach-in" with speakers and literature to inform students of the state of the environment and to familiarize you with methods of improving the environment.

In the afternoon there will be a kite flying contest and the opportunity to talk about the environment and enjoy the spring weather.

Nutrition expert here

An award-winning nutrition expert will speak on how a much-overlooked vitamin can forestall many of the signs of normal aging at the Board of Associates Dialogue Luncheon Wednesday at noon in the Student Center Social Room.

Dr. William Kaufman, last year's recipient of the Tom D. Spies Award in Nutrition, the highest honor accorded a physician by the international Academy of Preventive Medicine, will speak on "Niacinamide, A Most Neglected Vitamin."

Kaufman says his study and treatment of a deficiency disorder called aniacinamidosis, which affected more than 2,000 patients in his care between 1941 and 1964, showed niacinamide, a vitamin B complex, to be "an important modality of treatment which to

campus

TODAY

BASEBALL UB vs Southern Conn. State College at 2:30 p.m.

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON, and The Far Country, film at the Bernhard Center Recital Hall at 9 p.m.

PURLIE VICTORIOUS at the Bernhard Center Bubble Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL UB vs. Univ. of New Haven at 2:30 p.m.

ANIMAL CRACKERS and Duck Soup at the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10 p.m.

PURLIE VICTORIOUS at the Bernhard Center Bubble Theatre at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

ROAD RALLY sponsored by the Commuters Center at 10 a.m.

BASEBALL UB vs. Bryant College at 1 p.m.

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON and The Far Country at the Bernhard Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

PURLIE VICTORIOUS at the Bernhard Center Bubble Theatre at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES in the gym at 8 p.m.

ANIMAL CRACKERS and Duck Soup in the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10 p.m.

PURLIE VICTORIOUS at the Bernhard Center Bubble Theatre at 8 p.m.

date has been neglected by the majority of physicians."

Niacinamide in long term use "alone or in combination with other vitamins helps counter many of the manifestations of so-called 'normal aging'. These include impaired joint mobility, decreased muscle strength and working capacity, impaired equilibrium and certain mental syndromes which are commonly attributed to aging. My findings suggest that these impairments are more related to chronic nutritional deficiencies than to the so-called 'normal' aging process."

Kaufman, who holds a Ph.D. degree in physiology as well as an MD from the University of Michigan, was on the courtesy staff of Bridgeport Hospital and St. Vincent's Hospital during his private practice in this area.

He is a senior vice president

calendar

MONDAY

TICKETS FOR GRADUATION are available at Campus Information Center.

TURNING POINTS WORKSHOP at 9:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL UB vs. Quinnipiac College at 3 p.m.

JAZZ GUITAR ENSEMBLE directed by Sal Salvador at the Bernhard Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

and director of scientific and medical affairs at a medical communications company in New York City.

Reservations for the luncheon which will be the final Dialogue presented by the Associates this academic year, may be obtained through Friday by calling Al Dickason, at 4530.

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epitome
their return
to the planet bpt.
4-25 barnaby's

the scribe



Editorials

Letters

Columns

Editorial section

Wire crossing

Prior to announcing the tuition and room and board increases for next year, President Miles asked those attending the press conference if they could guess the amount. The winner got a free lunch.

It is incredible that the president can find levity from a situation that will hurt students more than anything else could. But then, he's not the one who is going to have to pay the new increases.

Take a look at the universities that Miles has compared us to (Yale, Brown, Boston U., Connecticut College, Fairfield and Wesleyan). The only one we really compare closest to in academic standards is Fairfield and its increase is less than ours.

And why do we have to pay an increased tuition to ensure that the administration doesn't run out of money for the recreation center? When the administration announced the plans for the building it said students would only have to pay a fee for startup and maintenance. The administration said it would get the rest of the money for the center from donations.

Somebody sure has their wires crossed and it isn't the student body. The administration are mismanaging its funds and we, the students, have to pay for it.

We can't let it go. The students at the University of New York at Purchase chained the doors of the administration building to protest a tuition hike. They were taken seriously. We could do the same thing. But we must do something.

President Miles may not take the increases seriously but we have no choice but to do so.

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Join The Scribe Elections Sunday for Next Year's Staff Apply Now Room 228 Student Center

Dear editor:

The Editor's Note printed as a rebuttal to Cyril Greenidge's letter in the April 10th issue of The Scribe is a sad commentary

to an unfortunate event. Your comments illustrate the very issue Cyril brings to light.

Coach Webster was neither

the subject nor the victim in the article. The issue is RACISM—overt, covert, institutional and individual. His "tasteless joke"

cannot be defended on the basis of humor. Coach Webster is no Richard Pryor and the "joke" was not humorous to former

Black U.B. athletes, students, faculty, staff and Bridgeport's

Black community. Perhaps some research by your staff will uncover the basis for protest over this incident.

Racism is a serious disease

that pervades our society and its institutions. It can not be justified through humor, philosophy, science or academic

freedom. There are two excellent documentaries dealing with racism in the entertainment industry which you

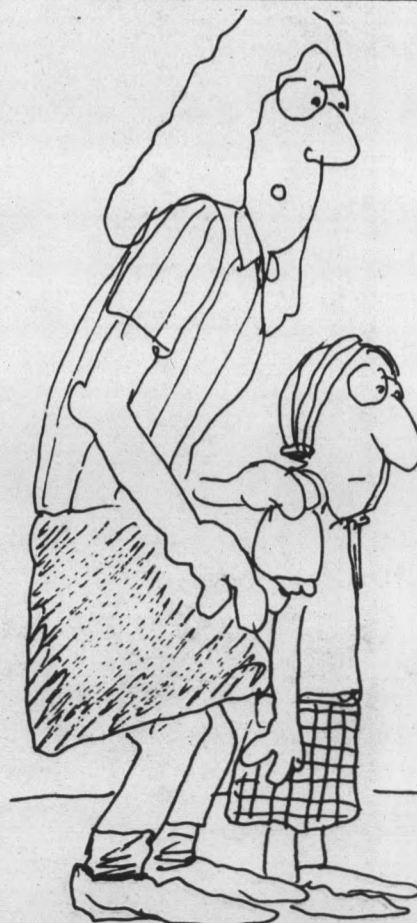
may be wise to resort to for further clarification of the "joke" issue: 'Black History, Lost, Stolen or Strayed'

produced by Bill Cosby; and 'Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks' by Donald Bogle. In any case, it is my hope

that something positive can come from this "Learning Experience" for both you and

Coach Webster.

Sincerely,
Ralph R. Ford
Advisor, Black Student Alliance



Suzy, you're going to have to stop Kitty from bringing home this kind of stuff!

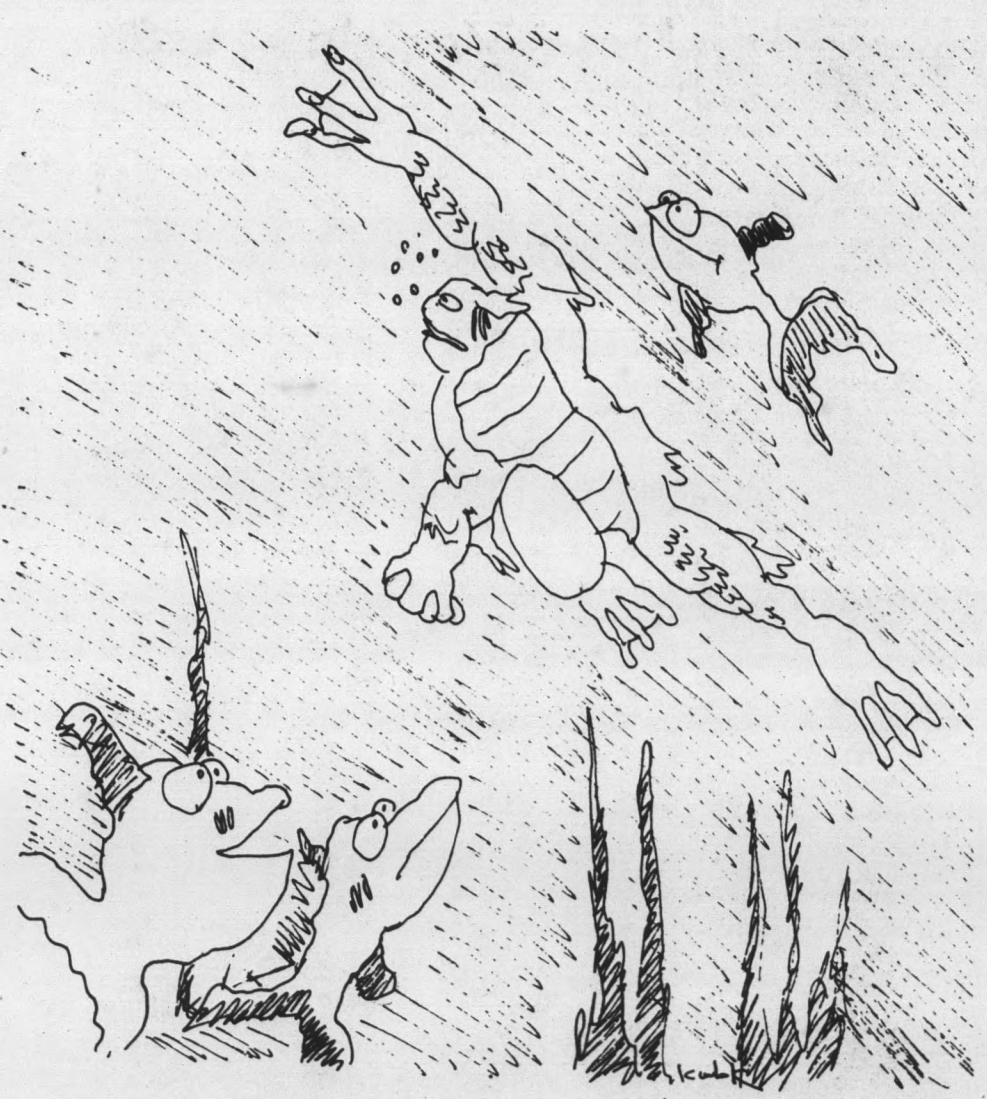


JOONOS VIEWS By David Gantz



By Frank Johnson

M.R. PRESIDENT



I give them a year, a mixed marriage never lasts!

Punk

When you consider that Southern Connecticut new wave music had its coming-out party in the basement of a scuzzy downtown Bridgeport hotel, the current lack of Fairfield County punking-out venues is despicable.

The Club Esquire (the aforementioned birthing hole) has had only one other punk gig, and masquerading as local promoter Frank Masso's wedding, Devon's Shandy Gaff recently gave up the ghost bookings-wise, and with the advent of "Monday Night New Wave" at Oxford Ale House and other New Haven watering holes, the scene's epicenter has migrated to the Elm City.

All of which makes Wednesday, a night of anticipation by more parties than one. Barnaby's in University Square, long a bastion of college-oriented disco and WPLR-funded bar bands, will host a night of new music featuring epitome (the 'e' is small but nonsilent) and the Reactors. The action will begin sometime after 9 p.m. and all those coming should be prepared for some shaking up.

epitome, whose appearance at that seminal Club Esquire show gave the area's punk movement its birth pains (if you would believe some journalists), have spent the last year expanding the boundaries of the Connecticut new wave scene while taking time out to precipitate in-concert riots, stem misunderstanding about their image and sound, and prepare a three-song EP for imminent release.

Although their black uniforms and media-manipulating props have prompted more than one unfair Devo comparison, epitome's music (based around the oblique lyrics and reptilian delivery of vocalist -chief strategist Keith Amo and the chiming twin-guitar blitz of Remi Fa and Gregg Won) owes more to the traditional cars-girls-weekends mythos than might be immediately obvious. The songs, ranging from sleek originals ("Thief of Lover's Lane," "Warlock") to beefed-up covers ("Eve of Destruction" and Freddie "Rockaway Beach" Cannon's "Transistor Sister"), are not only powerful and dramatic, but thoroughly danceable to boot—and I don't just mean pogoing. A true 80s band, and in eight months their time will literally have come.

Opening for epitome—and making their public debut at that—are the Reactors, who first threw up their wall of sound around the time of "The China Syndrome" and Three Mile Island—but nonetheless maintain the naming of the band was a coincidence. Thrashing about with the sincere determination that comes from having almost nothing loose, the Reactor's batch of self-penned tunes—"Gas Hog," "Seduction Center," and "I'm a Reactor" being just a few—jump to the front amidst savage chording and manic vocals. "It's gonna happen!" declares the band (Keith Reaner and Shep Ginzburg on guitars, drummer Jason Levitt and bassist Robert Payes) in between rehearsals of "the sound of things melting down." The Reactors are not for humorless nits, not one iota.

Pot law reviewed

HARTFORD—The legislature's Judiciary Committee Tuesday voted approval of a bill lowering the penalty for first and second offenders convicted of possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

The measure, which also contains a provision authorizing judges to require community service work as part of a possession sentence, now goes to the House for floor consideration.

maximum \$1,000 fine and-or up to one year in jail. The bill recommended by the Judiciary Committee would reduce the maximum first-time conviction penalty to a \$500 fine and-or three months in jail.

"We are encouraging the use of marijuana," said Rep. Lawrence Anastasia, D-Norwalk, an opponent of lowering the penalty, as the committee split 11-6 in favor of the bill.

Action on the marijuana measure came in the wake of the committee's rejection of a bill to decriminalize possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Under the present law, first and second-offense possession of marijuana is punishable by a

Not so, claimed Sen. Salvatore C. DePiano, D-Bridgeport, an opponent of decriminalization who advocated reduction of the possession penalties for one ounce or less, and who pushed for community service additions or alternatives to sentencing.

Etc.

blamed

from page 1

Mary Ellen Wynn, Brown said the maids' minimum wage was \$2.45. He said the new minimum was then set as the minimum wage for all new male and female custodial workers.

But Brown admitted that while female workers on the job the contract was negotiated were elevated to the \$2.45 level, all male workers were given at least \$2.50 an hour. He also added there were situations where male workers with less time on the job than females were making nearly 40 cents an hour more than the women, even though they were all in the same job grade.

The trial is being held before a six-member jury and Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly.

The suit is the product of two

suits, one filed in 1974 and the other in 1975, by several University housekeepers who claim they are paid less than their male counterparts and are discriminated against because of their sex. Because the two suits were brought by the same plaintiffs and make essentially the same claims, the judge decided to run both trials together. Both suits charge that prior to 1973, the University had separate job classifications and pay scales for male and female custodial help, with the female pay scale being lower.

The plaintiffs, Lillie Bell Johnson, Marion Freeman and Addie Fortson, claim the women were further discriminated against when they were laid off during the school's intersession while the men were retained in their positions.



The Marx Brothers have returned. Animal Crackers will be shown at 8, and Duck Soup will be shown at 10, at the Student Center Social Room this Friday and Sunday.

The Marx Brothers prove that in any movie regardless of its time, that comedy is their thing. This movie is for everybody, all people who love to laugh. People of all ages will love this movie, it is the best.

**KINGSMEN
PUB**
THURSDAY NITE

DANCE TO
THE DISCO
SOUNDS OF
SEDAT & CO.

Protestor...

from page 1

raised to \$5,000 "to his astonishment."

According to Richman, the reason for the increase in bond was his previous record. Richman is on probation stemming from an arrest in Washington D.C., where he took part in a demonstration against the visit of China's Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

In an article in The

Revolutionary Worker entitled "Imperialist Pimp Shouted Down in Conn.," written by Richman, he spoke about the raise in bail. "The outrageous bail was obviously an open attack on the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade and the Revolutionary Communist Party," said Richman. "If convicted at UB, it will mean an automatic one year in the D.C. jails," he said.



BOD elections

Danny Pollock, a junior business major, has elected President of the Student Center Board of Directors at its April 9 meeting.

Pollock replaces Fred Stavropoulos as the head of the student entertainment organization.

Junior Sociology-Psychology Major Michelle Bialer was elected vice president internal and Todd Welch, sophomore biology major was re-elected vice president external. Bialer replaces Tery Galuska.

Debbie DeGulia, a sophomore art-biology major, was elected to replace Pollock as treasurer; Janet Patrick, junior dental hygiene major, was re-elected recording secretary Randi Gerber, sophomore journalism major, was re-elected corresponding secretary and Amanda Soybel, junior nursing major, was elected parliamentarian replacing Robert Ginsberg.

The co-chairpersons for BOD Committees will be nominated and elected at Monday's meeting.

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Rally

One of the first events of Spring Week will be a "poker run" car rally, sponsored by the Commuters Center on Sunday, April 22 at noon.

The winners of the rally will be the drivers or riders who build the best poker hand with cards, picked up from clues given at various checkpoints along the route. According to Don Halas, coordinator, "the course will be shorter than in past years because of the gas shortage."

A \$50 cash prize will go to the first place winner with prizes for runners-up being donated by area firms such as Lafayette Spirits, Gazebo and University Square Camera.

Open to the University community and area residents, the rally is limited to 52 participants. Drivers may pre-register for \$4 outside the Student Center cafeteria, Monday, Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration on Sunday is \$5 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Commuters Center at 4088 or 333-9632.

A party is planned following the rally for drivers and friends at 4 p.m. in the Commuters Center.



(Staff Photo by Sharon Wolosky)

See tennis feature Tuesday



SUNDAY APRIL 22

1st prize \$50

PRE-REGISTRATION
WED., THUR., & FRI. 11-1
STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA

info call: ext. 4088

SPONSORED BY THE U.B. COMMUTERS CENTER

(Mike Davis...)

starters, like Mark Coelho, Buddy Bray, and Churck Kniffin, are freshmen. On the other hand, veterans like Charlie Dunbar, Joe Dombrowski, Mike Duffy and Don Pouliot are what really holds the team together."

Davis is an unselfish, personable and hard-working player. He has a lot of depth which should improve with

practice and work. There's a lot to be said for a former high school star who isn't too proud to say he still has a lot to learn. For Mike Davis, Coach Bacon is the one that can help him develop those skills that a poor high school coach didn't care enough to work on, and bring him up to the high standard of ball playing that he's always been capable of.

CLASSIFIED

WORLD CRUISERS—Pleasure boats! No experience! Good pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to SEAWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF.—Fantastic tips! \$1,700-\$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casino, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers. Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION /INFO. to LAKEWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacto, CA. 95860.

CREW WANTED—Henry A. Ernst, 2493 SE 8th St., Pompano Beach, FL 33062. Has a modified Whitby 42' now in Ireland. In May he wants to sail to Scotland, England, France, Madeira, Mediterranean, Canary Islands, Caribbean, and return to Florida in June, 1980. Needs crew for part or all of cruise.

FEMALE WANTED—Hermann Samitsch, General Delivery, Port Salerno, FL 33492. Has 62' Sharpie, 3 masts and Chinese sails. Wants to sail to Caribbean and Haiti and later on to Europe. Prefer female.

WANTED—One female crew, paid position. Charter 97' Schooner "Mistress", Walter Nissle, 108 Palisade Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07303.

WANTED—One male and two female crew, (appeared on Listing 18). Has 36' trimaran in San Diego. Leaving in June, sailing south through Panama Canal, Caribbean, and on to East Coast. Robert Johnson, Nevada Mail Service Inc., P.O. Box 971, Reno, Nev. 89504.

CREW WANTED—To cruise Bahamas and Caribbean this winter in 53' motorsailer. Contact immediately. Arthur H. Hamerman,, "Deja Vu", c/o Vincenzi, 2409 E. Las Olas Bl., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301.

CREW WANTED—To sail Cal 36' across Gulf of Alaska to Prince William Sound and back next summer. Ellis B. Jump, 3027 NE Ainsworth, Portland, OR 97211.

WANTED—East Coast Racing Crew. A. H. Lovell, 134 Sunset Road, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

WANTED—Two or three people (male or female) as non-paying guests. William C. Gould, French Harbor, Isla de Roaton, Honduras, CA. He and his wife have 60' Trawler yacht. Their itinerary can take them anywhere in the world. Will definitely go aboard this year.

WANTED—Two non-smokers. Frederick R. T. Classell, General Delivery, Ocean Beach P.O., San Diego, CA 92107. Owns Cal 40' in San Diego, would like to leave at end of this month on slow trip to Caribbean, Contact immediately. Share expenses.

CREW WANTED—F. Hawkins, 236 S. Nursury, Irving, Tex. 75060. Has Columbia 43' cutter rigged now in Camden, Maine. Wants to take three to five weeks cruise, Azores or Newfoundland. Needs 4 or 5 crew, share expenses (approx. \$400.00).

FEMALE—Roommate wanted. One mile from campus. \$110 mo. Includes utilities. Call Linda evenings 579-2608.

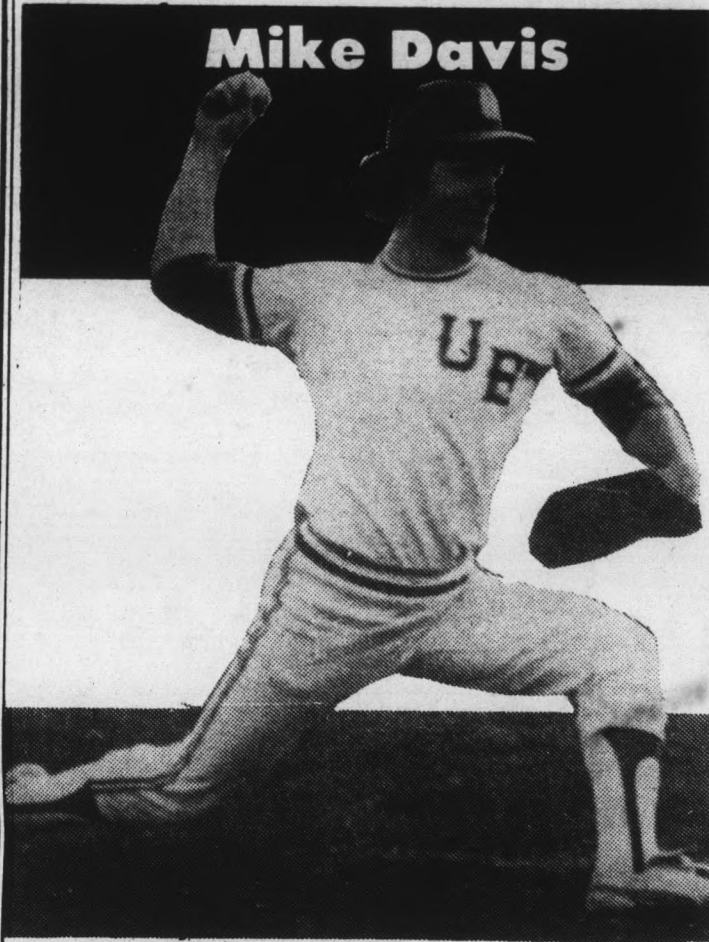
CONSTRUCTION WORK—40 hours. Dependable. Call 227-8105.

ROOMMATE—Wanted for summer. One block away from Campus. Only \$85 a month including utilities. Call Cliff 4382 or 366-6879.

Sports

Coaching difference helps rookie pitcher

Mike Davis



(Staff Photo by Sharon Wolosky)

By JUDI ZIESELMAN
Mike Davis is a freshman pitcher from Pearl River, N.Y., where he had an impressive High School athletic career. He earned ten varsity letters, including three from football, where he was M.V.P. his sophomore year; four in track, where he was sixth in the state in the indoor pole vault, and eighth in the state in the outdoor pole vault; and three more in baseball, where he was voted M.V.P. in his senior year. He made all county in all three sports. I guess you could say he was something of a hero in Pearl River.

Here at U.B. that isn't the case...yet.

And I stress yet. Due to a broken ankle suffered in football his senior year in high school, which caused him to lose some speed, he wasn't able to get any of the multisport scholarships offered to him.

Mike is glad, though, that he came to U.B. "I'm here to get an education," he said. "If I had gone to some other school for all three sports I wouldn't have been concentrating on school. Even though it is tough during the season, I can handle the work and make decent grades."

High School Coach Didn't Care
I asked Mike who the biggest influence in his ballplaying was, and he said, "First let me tell you who wasn't—and should have been. As far as bad influences go, my high school coach was the ultimate in poor

coaching. He gave no extra effort to the club, and it didn't seem as if he really even cared about the team. As long as he picked up his check at the end of the week, he was happy. It really made the team feel bad. We won, though, on natural ability, so his record was never questioned, but it was really bad for morale.

"Coach Bacon, on the other hand, loves the sport, and gives 110 percent of himself to the club.

"Other than that, I'd say that the biggest good influence on my ballplaying has been my family. Both of my brothers play ball, so there's a lot of competitiveness. My father started me pitching, and I have a lot of idols like Louie Tiant and Ron Guidry."

It's usually pretty tough for pitchers to make the transition from high school to college ball, and Davis is no exception.

"I knew I had the ability to lay as a freshman," he said, "but I didn't know if I would be able to show it; Bacon has been very fair about giving everyone game time to prove himself. Once you get into a game situation you really notice the change. In high school you face three, maybe four good batters, but in college every man on the team has the capacity to hit the ball out of the park. There's a great deal of pressure. Not only that, but in college it's more of a team effort than a one-man show, like high school, where you can shine by yourself. Because there are those hitters, the pitcher has to accept that he

can't do it all himself.

"I owe a lot to (Capt.-Catcher) Don Pouliot, because he's been telling me exactly the right pitches to use whenever I wasn't sure, due to the fact that he's been here for four years and has the knowledge and skill that I'm only beginning to develop. In my eyes he's the biggest asset to the club."

I asked Mike what he thought his biggest asset was and he said, "I'm not a big guy, 5 foot nine, so I have to work on picking the corners, controlling the ball, and placing the breakers. Now that I've been throwing more my control is getting better."

And his biggest problem is keeping his head together under pressure. As he said, "I'm very hard on myself. If I walk one guy I lose my composure. I'm only just starting to get enough poise after a walk to come back to the next batter with strikes. It's not a question of confidence. I have plenty of that. In fact you could say I'm conceited, but I think conceit is necessary for a good pitcher. Actually it's just a front we put up so that we aren't intimidated by the calls of the other team and their fans.

"As far as the team goes, I think we're far superior to our 3-9 record so far, and things are just beginning to click for us. The only way for us now is up. Not only for the rest of the season, but for the next few years too. We have a lot of good young players. Many of our

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Lady Knights; wins just around the corner

By CLIFF COADY
Women's softball coach Pat Patusky will never be accused of lacking confidence. Despite her 1-3 record and the fact that no one on the young squad has a batting average over .250, Patusky sat back in her chair Tuesday morning and talked about how the Lady Knights of softball were going to do in the rest of their schedule.

"Right now," the first-year coach was saying, "we have a very good chance of winning the rest of our games. It's not impossible for us to do.

"And I know the girls know they can win. You see, the three games we lost were to very good teams, but all the games were close, one-run games. They now know they are capable of winning. Well, if we can get a few breaks..."

The Lady Knights, who have only averaged slightly more than two runs per game, are young but quickly learning. The roster, except for Nan Sacks, Toni Rinaldi, Tama Parish and Lana Hassler are comprised mostly of first-year players. But in the first four games, three of

which were against the schedule's toughest teams, Patusky has noticed incredible improvement in her squad.

"They improve with every game and the difference between now and pre-season is unreal," Patusky, former assistant coach at Southern Connecticut State College, said. "Playing against the good teams helped. But their inexperience really showed when they went up to the plate."

Despite their youth, the strong point of the Lady Knights is their immaculate infield, anchored by Robin Cholewinski (third base), Chris Terrill (shortstop), Cheryl Silva (second base) and Tony Rinaldi (first base).

The infield also supplies the Lady Knights' two most dependable hitters—Rinaldi and Terrill.

"Those two are the players I like to have at bat when we have runners on base," Patusky said. "But we haven't been hitting too well yet, but I'm sure once we start playing, we'll start hitting."

The unpredictable forces of

weather have been a minor setback to the Lady Knights so far this season. Two games have been rained out and they haven't played since last Tuesday. "It will hurt us in respect that we will have a lot of

games bunched up at the end of the season. We'll be playing more games in a time than we wanted too."

Weather permitting, the Lady Knights will host Providence College Friday at 2:00 and will

make up a rained-out game against the University of Rhode Island later that day.

"I think we got ourselves together now," Patusky said happily. "We're ready to finish off strong."

....and from the gym

LATE GAME

Coach Fran Bacon said recently that rookie pitcher Chuck Kniffin is the closest thing to an ace on the staff. Well, Tuesday afternoon, Kniffin became the ace when he brilliantly pitched the baseball Knights to an impressive 4-2 win over Quinnipiac College.

Kniffin, a goalie on the soccer squad, scattered seven hits against the top-ranked Division II club, while winning his second

game. The win was the third for the Knights against nine losses.



Quinnipiac College fell to 5-1.

After spotting the Braves to a 1-0 lead, the Knights came back with three runs in the third inning on RBI hits from Richie Cintron, Greg Picher and Don Pouliot. Joe Dombrowski plated an insurance run with a single in the fourth inning.

The Knights find themselves at home the remainder of the week; hosting Southern Connecticut State College today at 2:30, New Haven Friday at 2:30

and Bryant College in a doubleheader Saturday at 1:00.