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## Student fee hike may be averted with state's help

Changes in state finance arrangements might provide enough funds to avert future increases in student fees at the University of Connecticut, according to State Treasurer Robert Berdon.

Berdon announced Thursday arrangements to allow for the Auxiliary Services Fund of the University of Connecticut to be credited with interest in its cash balances.

The state treasurer said that this means the fund should have credited to it, at current interest rates, between \$200,000 and \$250,000 per year, which he hopes will directly benefit students at the University.

Berdon said that the Auxiliary Services Fund was established for the operations of dormitories, dining halls and other auxiliary services and contains more than \$4 million. The cost of these services are paid by charging students certain fees which go into this fund.

He said that the Commission on Higher Education has recently authorized the University to increase certain fees charged to the students for this fund. The new arrangement will not affect the recent fee increases for Room and Board. The increase goes into effect this fall.

By allowing the fund to earn this additional income, the treasurer said he hopes the University would take this additional income that will be earned by the fund into consideration.

"I am very concerned over the increase in the cost of education at the University of Connecticut and am pleased to be able to cooperate with the University and the Commission on Higher Education in making available additional income to the fund for the benefit of students," Berdon said.

Berdon explained that the plan went into effect in late January. He said that prior to this time the cash balances in the Auxiliary Service Fund were lumped in with the state's General Fund and that fund received the benefit of the investment.

"I can see no moral justification for continuing such a practice in as much as these funds represented contributions made by the students," Berdon said.

## Gant receives protest over AAP

by Mark Franklin

Acting President Edward V. Gant's designation of himself as Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) officer met with opposition when he confronted 51 members of the Women's Council Thursday.

The women objected to Gant's designation on the grounds there may be a conflict of interest between his roles as acting president, provost, dean of continuing education, and EEO officer.

Claire Berg, an assistant professor of biology, said it was "unprecedented in America for a provost and acting president to be an EEO officer."

She cited HEW guidelines which said the EEO officer "should be a person knowledgeable and sensitive to the problems of women and minority groups."

A report issued by the council before the meeting said Gant had violated the HEW guidelines and former President Homer D. Babbidge's job description of Gail Shea's assistant provost position. The description stated Shea would "serve as the Affirmative Action Officer for women by writing and implementing

all parts of the Affirmative Action Plan (AAP)."

The guidelines also state the EEO officer should assist "line management in arriving at solutions to problems." Several women implied that the EEO officer should not be in direct line management, though Gant is.

Gant said, "The AAP report stipulated that the President appointed the provost as EEO officer," because the officer should have the authority to implement the university's Affirmative Action Plan.

Gant said the EEO officer should be in the university line of command of president, provost, vice presidents, deans and department heads because "only someone in the direct line of administration can make something effective."

"Unless a person has authority, he can not expect others to do things," he said.

Gant said appointing a person outside the chain of command as EEO officer would lead to a situation where the officer was only an advisor.

Gant said the AAP was put into effect on Jan. 2, 1973.

"The Provost has designated an EEO Officer and the plan is now being implemented," he said. Gant is both the Provost and EEO Officer.

Gant agreed to reconvene with the Women's Council early next week.

When Gant left the meeting, he was hissed by several members of the council. A few council members said they were not satisfied with Gant's responses to the council.

"I think he avoided the issue of answering our questions on the EEO officer. I think there should be one, and that person should be Gail Shea," one member said.

Shirley R. Byziewicz, professor of law at the UConn law school, said, "He got the impression that we wanted Gail Shea as EEO officer, and I think he'll sleep on it."

Byziewicz told Gant that she wanted women to have a voice in implementing any future action. He replied that he would "appreciate" the advice of the council.

Marcia Lieberman, assistant professor of English, said she was disturbed that women aren't consulted in making the university's AAP.

The Women's Council will meet again Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the United Nations room of the Student Union to discuss the HEW report, published in today's *University Chronicle*.

Martha Lepow, professor of pediatrics at the UConn medical center and temporary chairman of the council, said she was "satisfied with Gant's response."

## Reports conflict over identity of AAP author

by Deb Noyd

The *Daily Campus* has received conflicting reports concerning the identity of the authors of the Affirmative Action Plan (AAP), the university's response to the HEW report on employment discrimination here.

According to Dorothy Goodwin, associate provost, there were about 30 people who drafted the AAP over Christmas vacation.

"We weren't a closely structured group. We went over the HEW report line by line, sentence by sentence. We wanted to do the right thing. We know we aren't perfect," Goodwin said.

"I wasn't the main contributor of the AAP, I just wrote a couple of appendices," Goodwin said.

Asked if there was a correct representation of women and minorities on the drafting committee, Goodwin said there weren't "ideal conditions". Two women, Goodwin and Gail Shea, assistant provost represented the women, Bert Wilson, assistant director of personnel services, and Tom Hopkins, associate professor of biological sciences, were representatives of the minorities, Goodwin said.

According to Shea, "While participating somewhat in the preparation of the plan, I personally do not feel I had the input necessary to adequately represent women. I anticipate having more input when the working committee reconvenes."

Wilson also denied having much to do with the drafting of the AAP.

Wednesday's *Hartford Courant* ran another list of AAP authors, including UConn's Acting President Edward V. Gant, William Orr, associate provost, Ken Wilson, vice-president for academic programs, David Ivry, special counselor to the provost, Bert Wilson, Shea and Goodwin.



Ronald Cappa plays the character of Bonzo in 'Simon McDid's Barbershop Quartet.' The play which will be presented at the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, was made possible through a grant from the Shubert Foundation. See review on page 4.

## ConnPIRG drafts court reform

by Andy Goldfarb

ConnPIRG sponsored a meeting Thursday night to prepare for the final draft of a bill which outlines reform for the Connecticut small claims court.

According to Bart Russell, ConnPIRG area coordinator, small claims courts are "supposed to serve both rich and poor alike as an informal mechanism for the speedy recovery of minor money damage claims."

Russell said the bill has already been introduced in the general assembly by State Representative Audrey Beck, and James Bingham. Bingham is co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which will review the bill and ultimately determine its fate, according to Russell.

John Rose, an attorney with the Hartford-based law firm of Ribicoff and Kotkin, moderated the meeting.

Irving Shurberg, a New Britain attorney, who attended the meeting, said ConnPIRG's statement, that Connecticut small claims courts were being used by creditors as a means of eliciting their debts, was "irresponsible."

Most of the people attending the meeting agreed the Connecticut small claims court system needed improvement. Some of the proposals suggested in improving the system included:

1. Small claims courts open night or Saturday sessions in addition to their daytime sessions, so plaintiffs and defendants would not be penalized by having to leave work to attend court.

2. Lawyers who are familiar with the workings of small claims courts be appointed to sit in cases as judges.

3. An ombudsman or clerk be appointed to consult, advise or protect the rights of the consumer in the small claims court.

4. Citizens be informed of their rights in and out of the small claims court.

5. A small claim be limited to \$500 instead of \$750.

Russell said he expects the final draft will include proposals similar to those suggested at the meeting.

Rose said the problem with the small

claims court is that it is not being used for the consumer, for whom it was initiated. He said the rules governing the small claims court are drawn up by lawyers and are so complex that only another lawyer can interpret them well.

The expansion of the court to handle cases involving up to \$750 is inefficient and not in the greatest interest of the consumer, he said.

According to Russell, ConnPIRG was organized last September. The organization was due in part to Ralph Nader's visit to UConn last spring. Nader spoke to about 1,000 students about the need for public interest groups.

In November 1972, Russell said that Nader suggested that ConnPIRG organize a project. Representatives from 12 Connecticut colleges and universities that have members in ConnPIRG met and decided that the small claims court needed reform. Russell said ConnPIRG then researched the small claims court system, obtaining information through Ralph Nader and the Consumers' Union, before taking the present action.



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### Our response to the University's response to HEW's response

*The designation of the Provost as the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Officer in the University's Affirmative Action Plan, published in today's University Chronicle, is in flagrant violation of the spirit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Higher Education Guidelines.*

Subpart C, section 60-2.22 of the guidelines state nine responsibilities to be carried out by the University's EEO officer. One involves the assistance of line management or those with the authority to make policy in arriving at solutions to problems of discrimination. Nowhere does the guidelines state the EEO Officer should actually come out of line management.

Since the Provost of the University is Edward V. Gant, this also presents a direct conflict of interest. And since Gant is the acting president at the same time, this presents an even more serious error of calculation in drafting the plan.

The guidelines are very specific about the EEO Officer being a "liaison between the contractor and minority organizations, women's organization and community action groups concerned with employment opportunities of minorities and women." The contractor here is the University, and the acting president of the University is its chief spokesman. How can the chief spokesman for the contractor be the liaison?

Not only is there a conflict of interest here, we seriously doubt the ability of the Provost Office to handle all that is required of the EEO Officer. We believe the H.E.W. guidelines call for the EEO position to be one of full-time. This is not a job to be added to the responsibilities of an already over-burdened provost and acting president.

The University of Connecticut has failed, at least in this specific part, to come up with an adequate plan to meet federal guidelines. In short, the University has been unresponsive in its response to H.E.W.'s response.

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## Top of the Campus

# The property tax status

by Robert Kaplan

A very dry, drab talk dominated a meeting of the Connecticut General Assembly's education and finance committees. The speaker was a member of the Governor's commission on Tax Reform. One could practically have fallen asleep, which is unfortunate because the topic of his discourse was very serious.

Connecticut will most likely be facing a major constitutional crisis this spring. The United States Supreme Court will rule on methods of taxation to pay for elementary and secondary education. It is very probable the high court will tell Connecticut and 36 other states to change its system. The speaker was concerned with what to do when this happens.

It appears in Connecticut, the quality of a child's education is directly related to the individual property wealth of his parents.

How does this happen?

Land tax pays for schools

About 60 per cent of the money used to run schools in Connecticut comes from the local property tax. In short, the higher the land value in a particular locality, the more money that area has to spend on its schools. The wealthy towns like Greenwich have schools with excellent facilities, the poor towns don't. How do you alleviate this discrepancy?

Well, Connecticut can follow Hawaii's lead and have all schools supported by state funds, except for a small amount of federal subsidies which every state receives.



The Governor's people are opposed to this system, because it would mean implementing a state income tax and would lead to excess politicking between local officials and state supervisors. The Governor wants to leave as much power as possible in the hands of local officials.

Meskill wants different plan

Instead, the Governor's Commission on Tax Reform has devised a rather complicated system where the wealthy towns help subsidize the not-so-wealthy towns, while not jeopardizing the quality of their own school systems. In other words, bring the quality level of the poor towns up to the level of the wealthy towns. To use the speakers' own words: "Bring the bottom up."

It's called the uniform assessment system. And very few people know all its intricacies. Under this plan the rich towns would pay into the poor towns the growth of their

property value. For instance, if a rich town contributes \$100,000 per student. After five years the property value goes up and it can then afford \$120,000 per student. It would then contribute most of that \$20,000 to a fund to aid poor towns; keeping a small percentage to cover rising costs.

This is a gradual plan in which the Governor's people expect to last about 15 years before relative equality is achieved. Relative equality, according to the Governor, means 90 per cent of the towns would be within 10 per cent of the median quality of education in the state. The Governor's people feel this is the only practical plan, so far devised, that would meet little resistance from citizens of wealthy towns.

Plan has pitfalls

As with any taxation plan in infant stages, this plan has pitfalls. It is based solely on property value assessment and does not take into account the important factor of individual income. So, people like elderly homeowners who live on small fixed incomes could be hurt if their land value is high.

Poor people who happen to live in rich towns could also receive the short end of the stick. And there is always the problem of how apartment house dwellers are assessed.

Pitfalls withstanding, the Governor's Commission on Tax Reform has come up with a feasible plan for a very complicated problem. It is a plan worthy of much discussion by our lawmakers.

Mr. Kaplan is the Daily Campus Feature News Editor.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Ignorance

To the Editor;

Gina Calderbank's article on the beautiful Jackie McLean, Ron Carter and company has as much to do with their music as silence.

I was there Monday night. It sounded great to me too, but I know what it was. I am glad Calderbank gave her praise to the McLean group, as ignorant as she is of how black music is produced and what kind of real work is required of a man before he can play that way.



Those men, unlike any philharmonic orchestra; or even Jethro Tull, or whoever rides along on the crest of the current mass taste, do not play together as a rule. They may all never play together again, ever. They brought their separate musical crafts to that jazz workshop weekend and to that spontaneous happening Monday night. It was done right before your eyes.

But Calderbank's ignorance, alas, is exceeded only by that of my brothers and sisters. We needed to be there to pack Von der Mehden. We needed to be

there to see and hear what serious black music, sometimes known as jazz, is all about.

Backstage before the show, bassist Ron Carter asked me where all the black students were with their red, black and green and their "right on!"

"Right on what," he said, "write on the wall?"

My praises to Glenn Cassis for what he continues to do for black culture, particularly music, on this campus.

As black history week begins, don't let the beginning and end be a night of Earth, Wind and Fire. Let's check out our other artists too, for their deeds also raise up smells of life outside this ice.

Bro. Bill Hamilton

### SDS on HEW

To the Editor;

There has been considerable reaction among campus organizations to the HEW report on employment discrimination against women and racial minorities at UConn. Although employment is only one part of the discrimination problem here, it is a significant part, representative of university policy.

We should fight institutional racism and sexism in all its forms, and oppose teaching of theories about racial inferiority and the "inferior abilities" of women which justify and support the discrimination measured by the HEW report.

We strongly support the demands for action issued by the Organization of Afro-American Students and the Organization of Faculty, Professional, and Classified Women (Daily Campus, February 2), and call on all members of the community to

support implementation of the HEW recommendations.

UConn Students for a Democratic Society

### More on HEW

To the Editor;

I read with interest comments by Robert Randolph of H.E.W. on President Gant's refusal to make public the University's responses to employment discrimination at UConn.

It appears to me that perhaps UConn has submitted a

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series of responses to H.E.W. outlining "non-responses" to be made.

If UConn was planning to do anything constructive to eliminate institutionalized racist-sexist hiring policies, I am sure we would have been deluged with press releases outlining the proposed plan.

Any institution or corporation other than a "liberal" university could not justify what UConn has as a personnel recruitment policy, let alone use state funds to administer this nebulous system, illusive to inspection.

UConn's public silence to H.E.W.'s recommendations toward ending discriminatory hiring practices is revealing in itself.

R. E. Brubaker

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## Puerto Ricans react to HEW report on job bias

Many campus organizations have reacted to the HEW report on employment discrimination here.

The Puerto Rican Student Movement (PRSM) made a statement on the report Thursday:

"The Puerto Rican Student Movement (PRSM) would like to express its solidarity with the Organization of Afro-American Students and other minority groups on campus who responded publicly to the HEW findings, exposing the discriminatory employment practices here at the university that oppresses minorities.

We, the Puerto Rican students, have come to the university to, among other things, learn about the cultural heritage and history of our people. Unfortunately, at this

university, we can count on the fingers of one hand the number of Puerto Rican employed at all levels. This demonstrates a policy of neglect on the part of the university administration, to the legitimate needs of our people.

"There are many qualified applicants in the Puerto Rican Community for employment at the university, but the university has failed to make a sincere commitment to recruit Puerto Rican personnel. The lack of Puerto Rican faculty and administrator's has caused a vicious cycle of alienation and withdrawal among our brothers and sisters.

"We demand that Acting President, Mr. Gant, take immediate action to alleviate this intolerable, oppressive, and racist university policy."

## World news briefs

### Weicker is appointed to investigative panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., was named Thursday to a special Senate committee investigating the Watergate bugging scandal.

Weicker was named along with Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Edward Gurney of Florida to fill the three Republican places on the seven member committee to be chaired by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a constitutional scholar.

### Stennis still critical; moved to private room

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis was moved Thursday from the surgical unit to a private room at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, but was still in serious condition from gunshot wounds.

A medical report said Stennis "has shown a continuing, gradual improvement."

### Heating oil shortage could lead to gas shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heating oil shortage that has crippled much of New England and the Middle West this winter could be followed by tight supplies of gasoline in the summer months, oil executives warned Thursday.

### First day of POW release still not settled on

SAIGON (UPI) — The four warring parties in South Vietnam are hoping to meet a Monday deadline for release of the first prisoners of war, but there still is no agreement on the date or places of exchange, informed sources said Thursday.

## Fraternities admit coeds

by Andy Goldfarb

Women who want to join a fraternity now can, due to a new policy in the Beta Sigma Gamma fraternity, according to Robert Dezinno, the former fraternity president. He said women will be allowed to join the forthcoming pledge class in the spring of 1973.

This new admission policy is the result of an amendment to the fraternity's constitution, which, according to Dezinno, was instigated by strong women's liberation sentiment in the spring of 1971.

During that time, fraternity members questioned their practice of excluding women from the fraternity, and concluded that it ought to be abandoned, he said. It was, and a female took part in the pledge ritual, Dezinno said. During the course of her pledge period, however, she became engaged and, consequently, never completed the pledge process necessary to join the fraternity.

After that, female interest for membership in the fraternity subsided until recently, when Beta Sigma

Gamma was listed in the University Almanac as one of the non-discriminatory organizations on campus, he said. After this, a group of women contacted the fraternity. They originally wanted to join one of the sororities at UConn, but were dissatisfied with the ones they examined, Dezinno said.

According to Dezinno, the fraternity presently leases a house, but plans to lease a house with separate apartments, thereby enabling girls who join the fraternity to reside in their own apartments.

Beta Sigma Gamma was organized in Storrs in 1950 by Korean War Veterans who were displeased with other local fraternities. It was, for a short period, nationally affiliated with Beta Sigma Tau, but then disassociated itself with the national fraternity because of its racially discriminatory practices.

Last year Beta Sigma Gamma held a raffle, the prize for which was a 1972 Volkswagen, for the Campus Community Carnival. In three weeks, 8000 tickets were sold

for \$.50 each and a 1600 dollar profit was netted. Dezinno said plans for another large-scale fund raising event have been formulated, but he would not disclose the plans.

## Congress halts railroad strike for 90 days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress approved and sent to the White House Thursday legislation ordering a 90-day halt in a strike that shut down the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad and left about 200,000 commuters in the East looking for other ways to get to work.

The bill, passed less than 24 hours after the walkout began at a minute past midnight, will be flown to San Clemente, Calif., for President Nixon's signature and will take effect immediately.

Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. met with union and management negotiators at the Labor Department to press for settlement of the work rules dispute that triggered the strike, but recessed the talks when Congress acted a short time later.

Usery said both sides had promised to "cooperate fully to get people back to work just as fast as possible," and that Penn Central could be back in full operation within 24 hours of Nixon's signing of the legislation.

The House and Senate took no floor action on an administration request that Congress also give Penn Central's bankruptcy judge sweeping powers to reform the operation of the nation's largest railroad.

Usery said Penn Central had told him that if the walkout lasted more than 10 days, the railroad would be dead.

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# FRIDAY

**BOG** - Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium - "Earth, Wind, and Fire" Concert: the Los Angeles jazz-rock sound helps kick off Winter Weekend and Black History Week. 8:15.

**Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Chi** - ROTC Hangar - Beerfest: will be 25 cents with 35 cents a beer and three for a dollar. 8:00 to 1:00.

**Film Society - VDM - Shaft**: The 1971 spectacle starring Richard Roundtree as a private eye hired to find the daughter of a Black underworld leader kidnapped in a power struggle in Harlem. Somehow the Mafia enters the picture. 8:00 and 10:00.

**Ice Skating**: The rink will be opened from 3:45 to 12 midnight. Rumor has it that a full moon will be shining, a certain rink rat confirms that.

# SATURDAY

**Film Society - VDM - Holiday**: Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant star in this 1938 film in which Cary Grant, a non-conformist, falls in love with rich Kate Hepburn, a materialist at heart. *The Palm Beach Story*: A triangular love affair involving Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, and Rudy Vallee is the basis of this film. 8:00.

**BOG - Student Union Ballroom - All Night Film Festival**: At 9:00 Steve McQueen and Robert Vaughan star in *Bullitt*. The classic *Dracula* starts at midnight and *All Quiet on the Western Front* begins at 2:00. at 5:00 a Walt Disney *Festival of Folk Heroes* will be presented. Between these films will be shorts with such stars as W.C. Fields, Buster Keaton, and Charlie Chaplin.

**BOG - Commons 310 - Coffeehouse**: From 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Peter Hastings, Larry Baker, and Charlie Burnhart will appear and starting at 1 a.m. "Mary Lang."

**BOG - Hawley Armory - Dance**: The bands, "White Chocolate", "Canyon", and a surprise that begins at 10 p.m. will last till 4 a.m.

**BOG - Student Union Lobby - All Night Honky Tonk**: A Jazz band will play from 8:00 to 4:00. This is going on the assumption that everybody won't be seeing bodies fly at the Roller Derby.

# SUNDAY

**BOG** - Albert N. Jorgensen - John McLaughlin and his Mahavishnu Orchestra bring their music to UConn after gaining national fame. You can't describe it; you've got to see and hear it. 2:00 p.m.

## Campus theater review

# The scene is a subway

by Carol Buckland

*Simon McDid's Barbershop Quartet* by Mark Allen Smith opened Wednesday, February 7, at the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Directed by James Howe, the play is the first in a series of three full-scale world premiere productions to be presented at the University through a grant from the Shubert Foundation.

Set in an abandoned subway barbershop, *Simon McDid* deals with the premise that while a man can grow up and out of his past, he cannot reject it nor deny that what he was had made him what he is.

The idea is a good one - but *Simon McDid's Barbershop Quartet* doesn't live up to it. The pieces are there, but playwright Smith and director Howe fail to put them together.

The first scene sets up an apparent reality which is shattered when the truth about Simon and his three barbershop roommates is revealed.

The second and third scenes of *Simon McDid* are the best. Scene two, a dream sequence, is full of sharp dialogue and excellent direction. The third scene between Simon and Silly (Robert Landry and Michael Oakes) stands as a touching and well-thought out confrontation.

The fourth scene is a confrontation between Simon, the Bonzo (Ronald Cappa), and the Chester (Robert Craigue).

Overdone in spots, this collision of personalities rings false - especially in its climax. The final scene, which is between Simon and Joanna (Dianalynn Pfenning) completes the drama's circle.

A mix of tragedy and black comedy *Simon McDid's Barbershop Quartet* shows a good ear for dialogue, but it also suffers from some heavy-handed indulgence in imagery.

Robert Landry, as Simon McDid, lacks bite and bitterness: he is merely supercilious, not sardonic. Landry handles his quiet scenes with Joanna and Silly well, but he fails to make any transition between the Simon of the first scene and the Simon of the last.

Bonzo, the violent, ignorant adolescent, is played by Ronald Cappa who does a totally unmotivated character change between the first and the third scenes. His Marlon Brando-type characterization in the latter part of the play is effective in spots, but it lacks control.

Michael Oakes takes the part of Silly, a semi-retarded child, and turns in an excellent performance. His Silly is child-like, not childish, and shows a strong combination of sensitivity and imagination.

Robert Craigue struggles through the role of Chester, the middle-class business man. The part is badly defined, and

Craigue is unable to find a key to a solid characterization. He also throws away some of the funniest lines in the play.

Joanna, Simon's dead wife, is well-handled by Dianalynn Pfenning.

There is a sense of incompleteness about *Simon McDid's Barbershop Quartet*. Smith leaves too many questions about Simon and his past unanswered. One character asks: "What are you and why?" No reply is ever given.

The second play in the Shubert Foundation series will be *The Nest* by David Wiltse which opens March 28. *Simon McDid's Barbershop Quartet* will be at the Studio Theatre through February 11.

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## Activities

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Articles wanted for Inner Tooth magazine sponsored by Inner College, any subject. Deadline Feb. 22, send to U-167 or bring to trailer in "R" lot.

The UConn Synchronized Swimming Club, the DOLPHINETTES, presents Oscar Overture on Feb. 8, 9, 10 at 8p.m. Brundage Pool, Storrs.

Tues., Feb. 13, 7p.m. on WHUS-FM "Focus on Women" interviews Prof. Brooke Schoepf on the Women's Movement. Audience response encouraged. P.O. Box 74, Storrs.

Urban Semester Publicity Meeting. All former U.S. Students encouraged to attend. Feb. 13 7:30p.m. S.U. Classroom 103.

Play PING PONG with the UCONN Table Tennis Club. Every Mon. night 7-10p.m. at the Field House. Women and spectators are welcome. No experience necessary.

—Woman of the Night— Dramatic movie about the oldest profession. Mon.-Wed. Feb. 12-14 Life Science 154.

Robin Morgan, editor SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL, poet, will speak Feb. 15, Thurs., 8:15p.m., Jorgensen Auditorium.

FIRST AID BOOKS— will be available at Recreation Office on Fri. for class members.

Learn about the Equal Rights Amendment at a panel discussion. Mon., Feb. 12, at 8p.m. in Watson Hall Lounge. Men are invited too.

Bagel Brunch. Sun., Feb. 11. Hillel 12 noon. Speaker Michael Nolan— "Body Language".

Women! Find out what's happening around you at the Gay Women's Gathering Sunday's 7p.m. Commons 201. Rap Topic—Literature on Lesbianism.

General meeting— Hillel House —7:30—Organizing Committees board meeting 6:30.

All night pancake breakfast 12 midnight to 1p.m. Sunday, FEB. 11 Batterson D.N.W. Quad., All You Can Eat.

BOG presents "Earth, Wind & Fire" Fri., Feb. 9 ANJ 8:15 p.m. Don't miss this powerful jazz-rock sound.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity invites all male undergraduate students to a "smoker", Monday, Feb. 12, 7:30p.m. at the International House.

Beerfests!! The Greeks have started the beerfest trend! Come to the Delta Chi Fraternity Rush. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in SU 208.

Portugese — Brazilian Club — Feb. 13, 7p.m., International House. Speaker: Rosa Dwyer Prof. at U of H on Opportunities in Bilingual Education (Spanish - Portuguese).

Start Winter Weekend at Sigma Chi Alpha Gamma Rho Beerfest. Fri., Feb. 9, ROTC, 4-6 then 8-1.

Art History and Archeology Lecture— Prof. Stephen A. Wilkinson. Chinese landscape Painting— Wed. Feb. 14, 7:30p.m. Room 200, Graduate Center.

"The Mansfield Separatist Church, 1745-1765", James H. Barnett, Emeritus Professor, 10:45a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, Unitarian Meeting House, Spring Hill Road 429-2510.

Don't go hungry Winter Weekend. Brunch at Stowe C Fri. and Sat., Feb. 9 and 10, from 11-1.

BOG presents Roller Derby Sat., Feb. 10 at 8p.m. in the Field House. Cheer on the spirited young ladies.

Winter Weekend special: BOG allnighter Sat., Feb. 10. Party— Hawley 10p.m.—4a.m., coffeehouses — Commons 316 from 10-12a.m., film festival SUB 7p.m.—7a.m., all night Honky Tonk, SU Lobby.

Complete Winter Weekend with BOG concert featuring Leo Kottke, John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orch. At ANJ 2:00p.m.

Found—Watch, South Campus. Call Robin at 429-7820.

The Women's Center has a new phone number — 486-4738. Call us — especially for information on Women's Week!

BOG Jazz Recital Mon., Feb. 5 at 8:00p.m. in VDM.

Yggdrasil—The Drop-in Center—If you feel the need to talk, come see us—4 Gilbert Road, between South Campus and Humanities.

Meeting of UCONN VETS, Tues., Feb. 13, 2p.m., Commons 315.

Beer Fest— Gay 90's party Winter Weekend. ROTC Hangar, Fri. Feb. 9. 4-6:30, 8-1. Suds, grits, tunes.

Beta Sigma Gamma Coed Social and Service Fraternity starting pledge class soon Call—429-4453

International students association Ping Pong tournament, singles finals FEB. 9, 7p.m. in Field House. Doubles tournament at 8p.m. Registration for doubles is still open. Spectators welcome.

Movie "Sale of the Earth" will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 13, 8:00p.m., 36 Physics Bldg. Free. Sponsored by Women's Radical Union.

I.V. Christian Fellowship— guest speaker has news to change your life. Fri. nite 7p.m., St. Marks— all welcome.

## Weekend Ski report

Connecticut:  
Mohawk Mt. — 4 to 16B, LTD SC.  
Powder Ridge — GR 5 to 10B, G.  
Sundown — LSGR FRGR PKD 2 to 23B, G.  
Mt. Southington — LSGR 3 to 15B, G.  
Massachusetts:  
Berkshire Snow Basin — LSGR, 9B, G to E.

Bousquets — PKD, GR, 3 to 28B, F to G.  
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Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. the date before publication; Thursday afternoon for Monday's newspaper.

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Ride needed to and from New London this Saturday. Arrive N.L. 1 p.m. return Storrs 7 p.m. Call Dolly, leave message McMahon Switchboard.

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Summer student special — New Townhouse Apts. lowering rate from \$175 to \$130 per month from May through August. Call 429-3525 or 429-8673.

The Storrs Street Boogie Band has a few open weekends this spring. Call us for your boogie at 429-0258.

Lost: Black vinyl briefcase in Koons on Feb. 6. Reward. Call Sharon, X4243, 429-7188.

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Minority students interested in job market in Business and summer jobs — specifically computer industry — see representative from Borroughs Corporation at Afro-American Cultural Center Feb. 13. Call Pat Steele 486-4131 or Ralph Jackson 429-6491 or Carol Thiesfield 429-0409.

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LOST: Red 10 speed bike with 2 baskets in rear. Last seen at University Plaza. Reward. No Questions asked. 487-1223 9-11 a.m., 5-7 p.m.

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# Campus SPORTS

## The pick...

by Dave Solomon

What more can you ask than a 43 point effort? Al Weston, freshman and owner of the 43 point night against Boston University on Wednesday did everything possible to bring the Huskies back home victoriously. When Weston fouled out of the game with four seconds left to be played, the partisan BU crowd rose to their feet to pay tribute to Weston's effort. Amazing when you consider that it was his very first starting varsity assignment.

### Rhode Island sought Weston

Rhode Island assistant coach, Lou Campanelli, commented to me after the game how hard he tried to lure Weston from his native state to play college ball with the Rams. BU may have won the game, but Weston was definitely the talk of the night.

It was a very dejecting sight to see Jimmy Foster resigned to the bench, crutches in hand. It's absolutely astonishing how well Foster can take such a crushing setback. Prior to the game I questioned Foster about his knee, and I swear, he seemed less perturbed by it than me. He told me that surgery is going to be needed, and added that he'll "just have to start rebuilding it for next year." No gripes or complaints about the ill-timed injury.

On to UMass. The Yankee Conference race is beginning to get a bit cluttered, with UConn (5-1) still maintaining the slight 1/2 game edge over Boston University (4-1) and one game margin over the Mass Minutemen (4-2). Another loss by the Huskies would really get things complicated.

### Can Huskies Win Without Foster?

The question seems to be less of UConn's ability to beat UMass, than their ability to win without Foster. The Huskies have already beaten Massachusetts, and whether that come-from-behind victory was a fluke or not, ranks secondary to the emotional uncertainty of playing without their team leader.

Massachusetts, rated number two in this week's poll of University Division teams, boasts plenty of depth with three of its top four scorers not listed as starters. Al Skinner, a 6-4 junior forward with 14.6 points and 9.3 rebounds leads the Minutemen's statistacal column. Supplying bench strength are the number 2, 3 and 4 scorers, 6-7 John Murphy (12.3), 6-4 Peter Trow (10.3), and 6-4 senior Tom McLaughlin (9.8).

### Loss Hurts the Defense

It may not be the Huskies' offense that will bear the brunt of Foster's absence. Weston showed that he could pick up much of the scoring slack. However, on defense, the cagers were flat against BU. Foster is the Huskie's best defensive player, and his loss on defense is harder to replace.

THE PICK — UMASS BY 6.

## Weekend Roundup

### TODAY:

SWIMMING — UConn vs Bowdoin in Brunswick, Maine

### SATURDAY:

BASKETBALL — UConn vs Massachusetts at Amherst beginning at 8 p.m. WHUS (91.7 FM) will carry the game live.

HOCKEY — UConn vs Vermont in Storrs at 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING — YanCon Championship at Kingston, R.I.

### SUNDAY:

TRACK — UConn vs Brown in Storrs at 2 p.m.

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# The roller derby mystique

by Len Auster

It has all the ingredients of an Agatha Christie mystery. Within its nightly time-limit, one finds the big bad villain, along with the normal hero and heroine. And just like time-worn mystery movies, the hero comes through in the end and all's right with the world.

This is Roller Derby, one of the main attractions at UConn's 1973 Winter Weekend. If you have ever witnessed this sporting event in person or on television, this is the impression you walk away with.

The game as it stands today is action packed with blocking all around the track at the same time. However, the game seems to have changed from a legitimate athletic contest to an "exhibition".

Having witnessed the game on television, it seems here that the home team always wins. Just like the perfect mystery, the bad guys pull all the dirty stuff, and hold the lead throughout most of the game. But, in the closing stages (like the last ten seconds) the hometown hero makes the last ditch dash around the banked track to score the needed points (always getting them).

The two teams performing on Winter Weekend, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House, are the Chiefs and Bay Bombers. The last look of the roster, which seems to change every other week, shows some of the greatest International Roller Derby league talent on hand. Technically the Chiefs will be the 'home team' with performers like Bill Groll,

## Announcement

Tickets are still on sale at the Field House ticket office for Saturday's Roller Derby game. The sales will end at 4 p.m. today with a possibility of some still available at gametime.

Sandi Dunn, and the husband and wife team of "Dynamite" Mike Gammon and Judy McGuire appearing.

The invading forces from the San Francisco Bay Area should include, in the villain's role, Charlie O'Connell, the highest paid performer in the league. Along with O'Connell, Connecticut fans should see Dolores Tucker, Tiny Roman and Carol "Peanuts" Myer also.

Roller Derby was invented in the midst of the Depression in 1935. It was invented by Leo Seltzer, whose original ideas were scribbled on a tablecloth in Chicago's old Ricketts Restaurant. Its first week of business drew 20,000 curious spectators. Ever since

that, it has been seen by millions of inquisitive fans, in person and on television.

The original rules of the game were modified around 1956 to make it a team sport. The jam time, the 60 seconds a "jammer" has to circle the track and pass as many of the opponents as possible, was revamped in the early 60's.

If you want to have a good time and see a mystery unravel right before your eyes, then Roller Derby is for you. It's a great night of entertainment.

Tickets are in limited supply, so if you want to go and haven't purchased tickets yet, there is time until 4 p.m. today to get them. There may be some tickets at gametime.

## Husky baseball mentor honored by Rhody press

Larry Panciera, head baseball coach at the University of Connecticut, was among those honored, Monday night, at a testimonial dinner given by Words Unlimited, a press organization of Rhode Island media men.

The dinner, which annually honors outstanding achievement by Rhode Island sports figures or by sons of Little Rhody, cited Panciera with a special award for "outstanding contribution to

sports." Born in Westerly, R.I., Panciera, 52, was named college baseball's New England coach of the year last year when he directed the Connecticut baseball team to fifth place in the College World Series. A member of the UConn staff since 1950, Panciera's 10-year record as head baseball coach shows 159 wins, 96 losses. He also serves as an assistant to the director of athletics.

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