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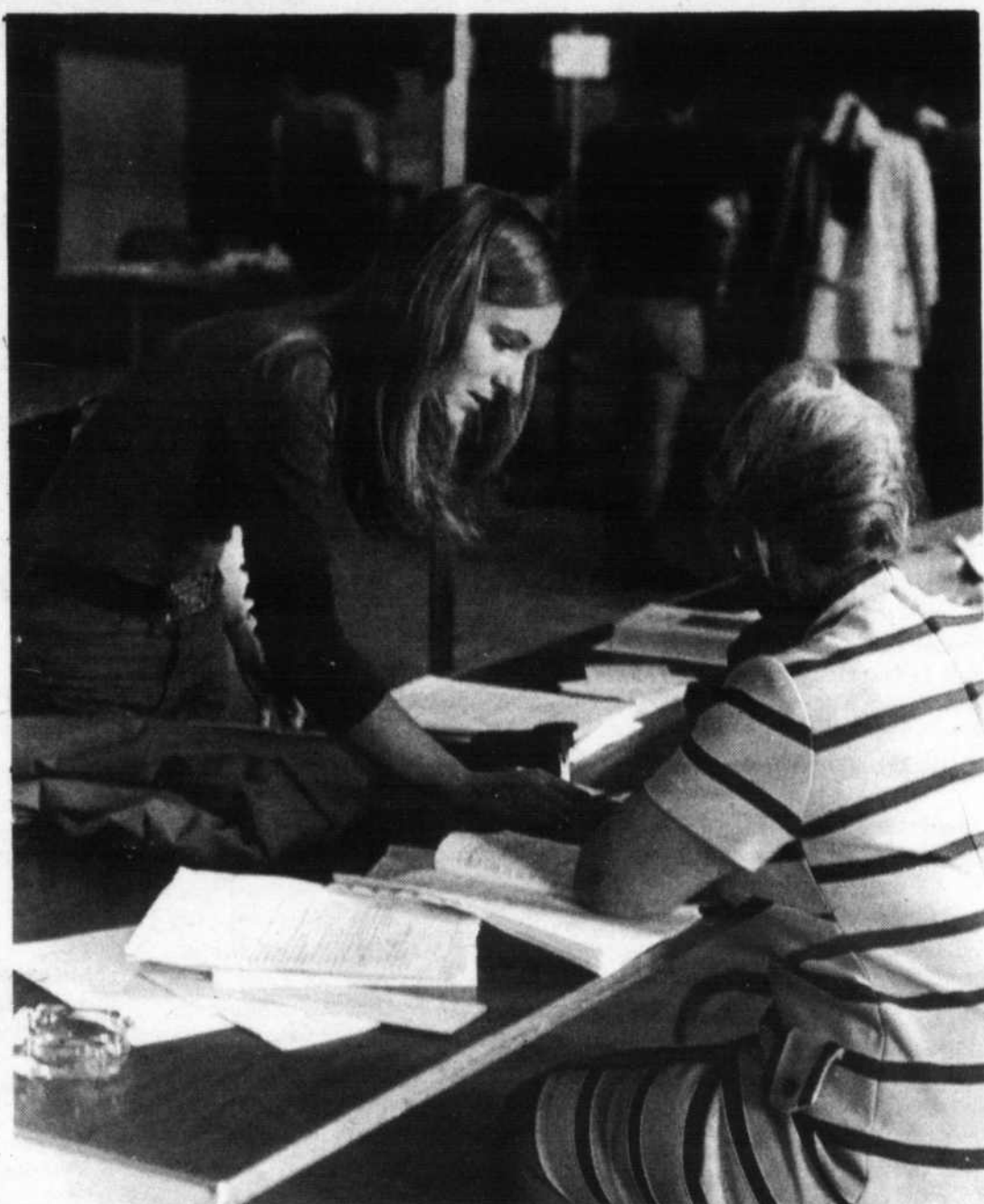
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## allies trapped in forsaken city

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Where have all the people gone? The new pre-registration system, using M's, R's, and E's have eliminated long lines. Pre-registration continues this week in the Student Union Ballroom. I.D. pictures are also being taken. Smile! (Photo by Noel Voroba)

### g.m. and ford indicted by federal grand jury

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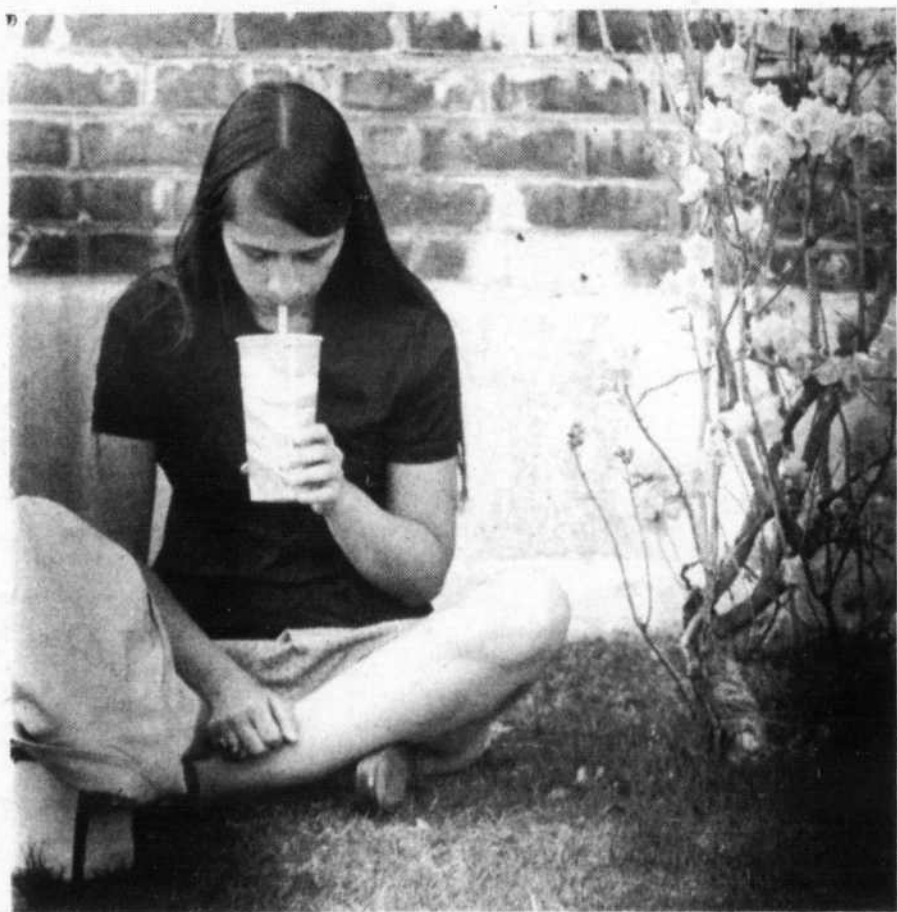
### security receives status of full-fledged police

UConn Security was given the full status of an organized police force late Saturday in a bill signed by Governor Thomas J. Meskill.

The bill, Public Act 119, will primarily increase training opportunities for UConn police in programs offered by the State Police. It will also broaden the department's responsibility in police matters under their present jurisdiction.

Also, according to Director of Security Joseph Griffin, this bill will give the UConn Security the recognition of a full-fledged law enforcement organization. It will also keep the morale of the staff high and could lead to a pay raise in the near future.

The bill will go before the Board of Trustees on May 19 for their final approval.



(UPI) A late spring snow storm dumped four inches of snow in Montana and heavy snow and travellers' warnings were issued from the northern Plains to the Central Rockies Sunday. Temperatures in Nevada dropped down to six degrees.... and in Storrs, spring finally arrived. (Photo by Lee Evans)



Positive proof, this student is guaranteed inflammable. About 300 people watched in Von Der Mehden Monday night as Edwin L. Baron, billed as the "world's most famous hypnotist" hypnotized volunteer members of the audience. He persuaded about 25 volunteers to stutter when they said their names, forget their right and left hands and act as if they were in a watermelon eating contest. Photo by Louise Krasniewicz.



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## committee for constitution

The selection of five seniors by President Homer Babbidge to appoint a committee which will draft a proposal for a new student government offered few surprises in its composition.

The committee: Jeanne Erickson, ex-student senator; Ed Graziani, ex-student senator; Ed Becker, ex-student senator; Susan Gregoire, member of the President's Commission on the Status of Women on Campus and Stephen Zielinski, president of the Board of Governors (BOG) was, for the most part, well - selected by the executive office.

Erickson and Graziani are not what we would refer to as the "run-of-the-mill" student senators. Throughout their tenure as student leaders, they have performed with a type of rationale which has gained respect throughout the student community.

Becker spends half his time here at the university sitting on presidential committees. They probably have a gold-plated chair engraved with his name in Gulley Hall by now. He was instrumental in writing the Governance Commission Report, which presented some concrete ideas, solidified by a good deal of student approval.

Susan Gregoire is the most unknown figure on the committee - - only because much of her accomplishments have not met with the public eye. She helped to open the Field House more to women on campus, and throughout the year, Ms Gregoire has urged equity for women on campus.

However, a distraught note accompanies our sentiments in regard to the selection of Stephen Zielinski. For too long the community has been misled to believe that a high official of an arbitrary student organization necessarily constitutes the type of awareness desired in student leadership.

The BOG operates on student funds. Yet, they react with childish behavior when someone choses to scrutinize their activities. Their concerts are at best mediocre. They have failed to meet the needs of the students.

BOG people are hard workers and dedicated enough to "expand the social, cultural, and recreational activities," as stated in their constitution. But they too have been misled with misdirected leadership when considering BOG sponsored activities. They appear to have missed the mark of maintaining any satisfaction among students.

The recent Campus Community Carnival (CCC) may have been the most successful in its history. Some energetic people with plenty of drive made it successful.

We urge the Presidential Committee to carefully consider the "real" leaders on campus when they select the committee to draft a new constitution. A name hiding behind the title of an organization is not always the best criteria for this selection.

Members of Wade House and Beta Sigma Gamma accounted for nearly half the money raised for the WHUS Marathon. They did it with originality and initiative. They did it with persistence. Too often, an organization stamped with an official title becomes too rigid and loses its sensitivity toward student activities.

The BOG accepts the fact that they must pursue "traditional" patterns of presenting Homecoming and Winter Weekend. They implement these activities on twenty-year old formulas, while the mood of the campus has changed.

We urge the senior election committee to consider the times, and to select a constitutional committee which will serve the students for a change.

## uconn catalogue revision

by Barry Berman

After four years at the University of Connecticut I have begun to compile a collection of things they don't include in the University of Connecticut Catalogue:

Have you ever noticed that juniors and seniors are allowed to have cars on campus but are not allowed to drive them? Ridiculous? Not really. Upperclassmen receive parking stickers for one lot or another. One may live in Towers and be assigned the skating rink parking lot. But no matter. If one should (god forbid) try to drive to another parking area he surely will be tagged. The only alternative left is to get in a car at your assigned lot, drive around campus, and return to that lot - - a most exciting trip.

The gastronomical delights offered by the Student Union snack bar should most certainly be given special mention in our esteemed catalogue. A bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich, in the vernacular known as B-L-T., costs \$.50. HOWEVER, if you should want it toasted it will cost you \$.55!! Imagine, you pay a nickel for heat. And how about the two cents for the slice of lemon in your drink.

Infirmary, now there's a much neglected topic in the University bible. You may be dying, but if you don't have your student ID

card they don't want to know you. If you ever had Mono and had the rare privilege of enjoying the hospitality of the UConn Infirmary you must be familiar with this situation: There is nothing a mono patient needs more than sleep. Therefore, I fail to understand why the health staff wakes you at 7:30 a.m. to give you a piece of their soggy toast and luke warm eggs.

Registration most certainly is not given its fair share in the catalogue. Any topic that could force the registrar to resign certainly deserves a chapter all to itself. If you've ever had to wait an hour in line at the ROTC building for a course only to find that the course is closed, then you'll know what I mean.

But that's all changed now, so I've heard. You can now sign up for a course the fun way. New letters are added to your course selection, "M", "E." and "R".. The M stands for "must have this course". The E means "elective" and the R stands for should have this course. How the University can spell "should" with an "R" I'll never know. There should be other letters to describe courses like "G" for gut, or maybe an A for "Are you kidding?"

Other neglected areas deserving mention include the damages charged by the

University Housing Department. Its not any school where you can pay a dollar for a light bulb, or nine dollars for a broken window. Nothing is said of off campus housing. One should know of the fine alternatives to dormitory living and the special rent given to students.

Our unique library allows students to study at the same time they take a steam bath.

Organizations are perennially slighted by the authors of the catalogue. One can not help but noticing the absence of Gay liberation and the Connecticut Daily Campus.

Even the course listing needs revision. Courses just aren't listed by there appropriate titles. Ice Cream making, Horseback Riding, and Flower Arranging are disguised by titles such as: Dairy Products Technology 252; Pleasure Horse Appreciation, 234; and Floristics of Vascular Plants, 277.

It is apparant that the University of Connecticut Catalogue slights some of the finer aspects of the university life. If the students really want to do something constructive, a governance committee report should be called for to look into something that really needs revision - The University of Connecticut Catalogue.

Mr. Barry H. Berman is a columnist for the Daily Campus.

## poetry public

### GULES ON SABLE

I suppose it was the lateness of the hour,  
The bloody rose I shot into her arm,  
The shredded moonlight through the broken window,  
Or something in the pages of the electric book  
That she clenched in her magnetic memory,  
That made her say those things to me,  
That made her place her head  
into the noose of love,  
That made her lay her life  
on the guillotine of love,  
That made me snort a spoonful of this stuff  
That all men everywhere call love.

### LAMENTATION AND DELIGHT

I  
lay down and watch the ocean roll  
over the lemmings of your aspirations  
and lament the fact  
that you were not made for sailing.

II  
roll the body off of calvary  
into a cigarette  
and smoke a quiet smoke  
with relaxing thoughts  
of romantic aspiration..

### THE SILENT PROFESSOR

He offered me a plate of gratitude,  
Blood red with honesty  
That disarmed me of all pretensions.  
My emotions rushed away on Condor's wings  
Over the windy wayward regions of the soul  
As he uncloaked his affection for me.  
All inhibition burrowed itself in shame  
As he performed his guiltless task,  
His delicate surgery on my body,  
The pressure of the blade piercing  
Dulling excess of pleasure into pain.  
And I shall remember always  
The 'thank you' on his face  
As he handed me a plate of gratitude.

### HER EYES PROMISED PARADISE

the first and last time that i saw her  
was by the fountain in the park on second avenue;  
it was, oh, some twenty years ago  
but i still remember clearly  
the rosy smile that she unleashed  
as i stooped to fill her bowl with love.

### FLIGHT

to rise with wings  
above the dross of life,  
to cross with trembling lips  
the threshold of the beautiful  
to linger with savage delight  
on the verge of Truth,  
to fling away the ladder  
of prosaic reality  
and see by the incandescent  
light of stars....

### MARSYAS II

Life is but the  
tune  
we hear  
while dancing to  
the grave.

### POEM FOUND IN A BURNING BUSH

"To make you laugh is my design  
In this great farce of life," said God,  
And I ask with a winking nod,  
"How can you tell the wineskins from the wine?"

--Thomas Miner



# general motors indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal grand jury Monday indicted General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on charges of conspiring to eliminate price concessions and restrict competition in the sale or lease of automobiles to the fleet market.

Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said a two-count indictment was returned against the nation's two largest auto manufacturers in US District Court in Detroit. A civil suit was filed at the same time.

The fleet market, which consists of large volume automobile purchasers, accounted for approximately 12 per cent of the new cars registered in the United States in 1969, the government said.

During that year, about 1 million automobiles worth some \$2.5 billion were sold or leased in the fleet market.

General Motors and Ford currently account for about 75 per cent of the automobiles sold or leased in the fleet market.

The National Automobile Dealers Association - a trade association of new car dealers franchised by the automobile manufacturers - and Peterson, Howell & Heather Inc., the nation's largest automobile leasing company, were named as co-conspirators in both the indictment and the civil suit, but were not indicted.

Both charged that General Motors and Ford have combined and conspired with the association, the leasing

company, and with unidentified others, to unreasonably restrain and monopolize the manufacture, sale and distribution of automobiles for fleet use.

Acting Assistant Attorney General Walker G. Comegys, chief of the Antitrust Division, said the alleged conspiracy ended a period of price competition which had previously existed among General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Corp. in the fleet market.

In May, 1970, Comegys said, General Motors and Ford jointly eliminated or substantially reduced price concessions in the market.

# defense of quang tri falters, command abandons capital

SAIGON (UPI) - Senior South Vietnamese officers and about 80 US advisers Monday abandoned Quang Tri, the country's northernmost provincial capital, leaving behind 10,000 elite government troops and 40 American volunteers to be "killed or captured" by North Vietnamese troops taking over the city.

Quang Tri would be the first provincial capital seized by the Communists although they held parts of Hue for 28 days during the Tet offensive in 1968. The loss of Quang Tri would be one of the worst of the war for the South Vietnamese and the largest victory for the Communists in their current offensive which began March 30.

The next big South Vietnamese outpost in the north is the city of Hue, 32 miles to the south. The former imperial capital, now three times its normal size because of an influx of refugees, may be the next major Communist target.

"The South Vietnamese troops and American advisers will either be killed or captured or somehow manage to sneak through (NVA) North Vietnamese Army lines, but there's really not much hope for them to escape," one US officer told UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman in Hue.

"Going down Highway 1 toward Hue is going to be a little like the German retreat from Russia in World War II. They're going to get slaughtered all the

way down," the officer said.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, Communist troops attacked several locations in the Central Highlands in an apparent attempt to chop up the northern half of South Vietnam and cut the country in two.

Communists also took over the northern one-third of Binh Dinh province and its 250,000 people with the capture of the district capital of Tam Quan. Sappers blew a bridge near Saigon separating a regiment of government troops from the capital.

Senior US advisers in Hue said about 80 Americans were evacuated but about 40, mostly Marines, asked to stay behind to fight with a unit of South Vietnamese marines - the last effective fighting force in the area.

US military sources said 49 top South Vietnamese officers were evacuated from Quang Tri, including the 3rd Division commander, Brig. Gen. Vu Van Gai.

US officers said Gai lost contact with one after another of the six units he was commanding and "began throwing temper tantrums because he didn't have control over his own people."

It was not clear how many South Vietnamese officers remained with the troops.

A US spokesman said the American advisers were evacuated because the command structure disintegrated.

## world news

## focus: meskill's pay bill

by George Gudauskas

HARTFORD, Conn (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who will benefit directly from the pay bill approved by the legislature, may have committed another political blunder in the public eye in accepting the measure.

However, there is no immediate way of determining the magnitude of the error, which has been compared by some veteran political observers with his blunder in 1971 of neither signing or rejecting the income tax bill.

Meskill, who has used the term "austerity in state government" as the watchword of his Republican administration, stands to benefit immediately under the pension provisions of the bill.

He will get a \$15,000 a year pension when he reaches the age of 55, based on four years of service as governor of Connecticut. Under the old law, Meskill would have gotten \$10,000 a year upon reaching the age of 65. Meskill is now 44 years old.

The GOP chief executive, the first in Connecticut in nearly two decades, signed the bill providing for increases in salaries for elected officials, judges and lawmakers on a weekend.

In fact, the speed of his action short-circuited a drive by a Meriden newspaper to mount a public outcry against the \$1.3 million pay package. The newspaper had called on its readers to clip a coupon to send to Gov. Meskill opposing the pay bill.

As the clippings began flooding in, Meskill penned the "goodies" measure, which will

also increase his salary from \$35,000 to \$42,000 a year, beginning Jan. 8, 1975. Meskill will have to win re-election to benefit from that provision, however.

The budding protest against the pay-pension bill apparently worried Meskill, since his staff members later even refused to pose for pictures near the cartons of coupons that resulted from the newspaper's drive.

Most observers feel that Meskill erred in the public's eye in allowing the state's first income tax to become law last year without his signature. He said in avoiding a signature that he was actually maintaining a "silent protest" against the levy. It was hard to believe.

The protest against the tax was mounting when suddenly it was law. The citizen outcry continued, however, and the legislature was forced to repeal the tax, which was approved sight unseen by the Democrat-dominated legislature during the early morning hours on the first day of a new fiscal year.

Meskill's strategy in signing the pay-pension bill not only cut short some of the protest but took into account that the chief executive won't be coming up for re-election until 1974.

Voters tend to forget a lot in two years - especially when Republicans and Democrats approved the bill and it is unlikely it will be made a

campaign issue.

So, it boils down to the fact that Meskill is happy, the Democrats who control the legislature are happy, but the man who has to pay the taxes that provide money for the increase is unhappy. He may even be out looking for a job.

## partial treaty reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon and Soviet party Leader Leonid Brezhnev have reached an agreement that represents a major step toward a strategic arms limitation treaty, the White House announced Monday.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon and Brezhnev have given new instructions to their negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which "can lead to an agreement which is mutually acceptable to both sides."

Ziegler said Nixon and Brezhnev have engaged in "confidential exchanges" during the past several weeks. "On the basis of those exchanges the President has concluded that the possibilities of reaching agreement have substantially increased," he said.

Ziegler refused to discuss the substance of the Nixon-Brezhnev exchanges but he said they produced agreements to work toward limitations on both

offensive and defensive weapons.

Asked if the new instructions to the negotiators involved a solution to the knotty problem of submarine-based missiles, Ziegler responded, "it results in a broadening of the scope of the offensive freeze."

Ziegler declined to specify how Nixon and Brezhnev conducted their exchanges except to say that both Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Moscow last week and normal diplomatic correspondence were involved.

Nixon issued the new

instructions to US disarmament negotiator Gerard Smith during an hour-long meeting in the White Cabinet room.

Attending the session in addition to the President and Smith were Kissinger; Secretary of State William P. Rogers; Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird; CIA director Richard Helms; Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Brig. Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's chief deputy; and Lt. Gen. Royal Allison assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for strategic arms.



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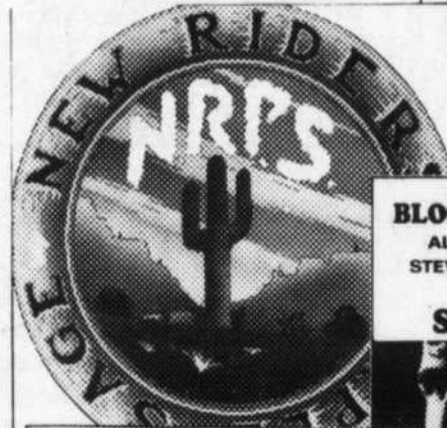
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# talking computer lisps

by Charlotte Libov

What do we have that 2001 - A Space Odyssey didn't? Their computer, Hal, merely talked. Ours lisps.

"It's not really a talking computer," Bernard Carey, a Computer Science Professor in the Electrical Engineering Department says. "It's only a fancy tape - recorder right now. But it does lisp."

The computer, PDP-9, sired by the Digital Equipment Company, doesn't really have a speech defect either - except when Carey wants it to.

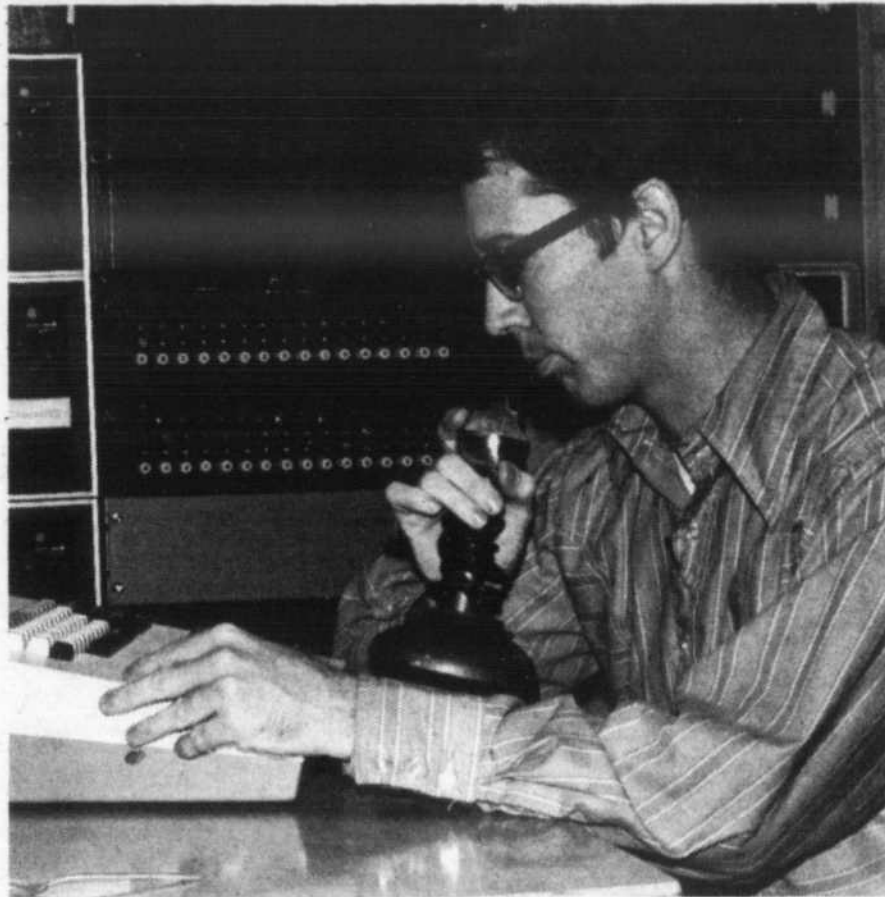
"The computer records and stores my voice. When I play it back, I can adjust it to make it sound like it has a lisp. Any computer can do it."

Carey, 31, is new to UConn this year. He received his doctorate from the University of California. Presently, he is programming the computer to start research with the speech department, hoping to implement an examining speech compression project.

"News broadcasters, for example, are interested in knowing how long sentences can be compressed so they take shorter amounts of time to speak and still be understandable. The computer can be used to compress the words and evaluate their effectiveness."

Carey accidentally discovered the computer (PDP-9) could be made to lisp. Other research is going on, though, using computers to investigate speech defects. PDP-9, however just lisps at Carey's pleasure.

PDP-9 may be "just a fancy tape recorder" now, but researchers are seriously working on actual talking computers that recognize words and could be patterned to answer - varying the answer with the question asked.



PDP-9 is a computer that can lisp - when Professor Bernard Carey of the Electrical Engineering Dept. wants it to. He is presently using the computer to start research in the speech dept. Campus photo by Louise Krasniewicz.

"The problem hasn't been solved yet," Carey says, "but eventually you could walk up to a computer and say 'Hi, Hal, how are you,' and it would answer, 'Fine.'"

"In fact, a computer at Carnegie - Mellon in Pittsburg has a small vocabulary of a few hundred words. If you ask it to pick up, for instance, a red block from a row of blocks in front, an attached arm will do it. It doesn't recognize the color red. It cheats. It's programmed to know where the red block is located; on the left, and it recognizes the words 'red' and 'left.'"

The advantage to having a computer understand words is to

save on the time it takes to program it. A talking computer could simply answer the question put to it in a few seconds.

Although computers may someday talk, Carey doesn't think they'll ever take over the world.

"A computer is just a piece of machinery. It's no smarter than a door knob or anything else.

"But, it's kind of a fun thing in a way to get a machine to talk."

PDP-9 has been reported to lisp, "kisth me, Thweetie." But PDP-9 doesn't have a nick - name, although Carey says, "when something goes wrong with it, we call it plenty of names."

## Activities

Phi Alpha Theta initiation postponed till Thur., May 4, 7:30 pm. Presidents Lounge, SU.

Phi Alpha Theta Invitation postponed till Thur. May 4, 7:30 p.m. President's Lounge S.U.

Teaching effectiveness workshops: Thursday, April 20, May 4, May 18. 12:00 noon Housatonic room, Commons Building. Use of Field Work, projects, and problems in learning.

Sailing Club: presents leaders sailing into sunset. All who want club to continue meet May 3 in 202 Commons. New leaders selected.

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Coed night: this Fri. May 5 with volleyball at 6:30 and swimming at 8 pm in the men's gym. Come for fun and exercise.

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J P Crab: plays this Fri. at the Towers Student Union. Free with UTO card. If you haven't heard them - you should; if you have, enough said.

State Hosp Volunteers and anyone interested in working just for room and board in Norwich State Hospital this summer; general meeting Wed., May 17 at 7:30 pm in SU 103.

Thurs., May 6 - Focus on Careers. Open-ended discussions on careers in "Travel & Transportation." Drop in from 7 pm on in Career Library, Hall Dorm, 2nd floor.

Meeting of anti-war coalition on ROTC and May 4th demonstration. Tues., May 2, 8 pm room 310 Commons.

Chiam Taraselsky, a Russian Jewish physicist who immigrated to Israel last January, will speak at Hillel House, Tues., May 2 at 4 pm

Spanish club: Professor Slade from MCC will come to sing Mexican mariache music. Tues, May 9, 8 pm at the International House. Refreshments. All are welcome.

The next meeting for the Women's Center will be held on Wed May 3 at 7:30 pm SUB room 103.

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Student CHEA meeting: Home Ec Lounge. Thurs., May 4 3:30 pm - Planning for next year. Please attend.

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Amateur Radio Club: meeting Tues, May 2 at 7:30 pm at the International House. All members urged to attend. New members welcome.

Poetry reading May 5th, Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Water and Air. 5 Railroad St., Willimantic. Poets: H. Blaly, G. Butternick, K. Delponte, C. Stein.

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Bill Hudock raised the most money by a single person in the history of CCC. \$502 was thrown into the bucket hanging over his hammock in the Student Union lobby.

The "When You Were Young" midway raised \$3,000. The ROTC auction raised \$850 and the record auction, featuring disc-jockey Homer D. Babbidge, raised \$327.45.

Special events, including the turtle and tricycle races, WEBB Council's dance, and the BOG clowns, raised \$1,183.50.

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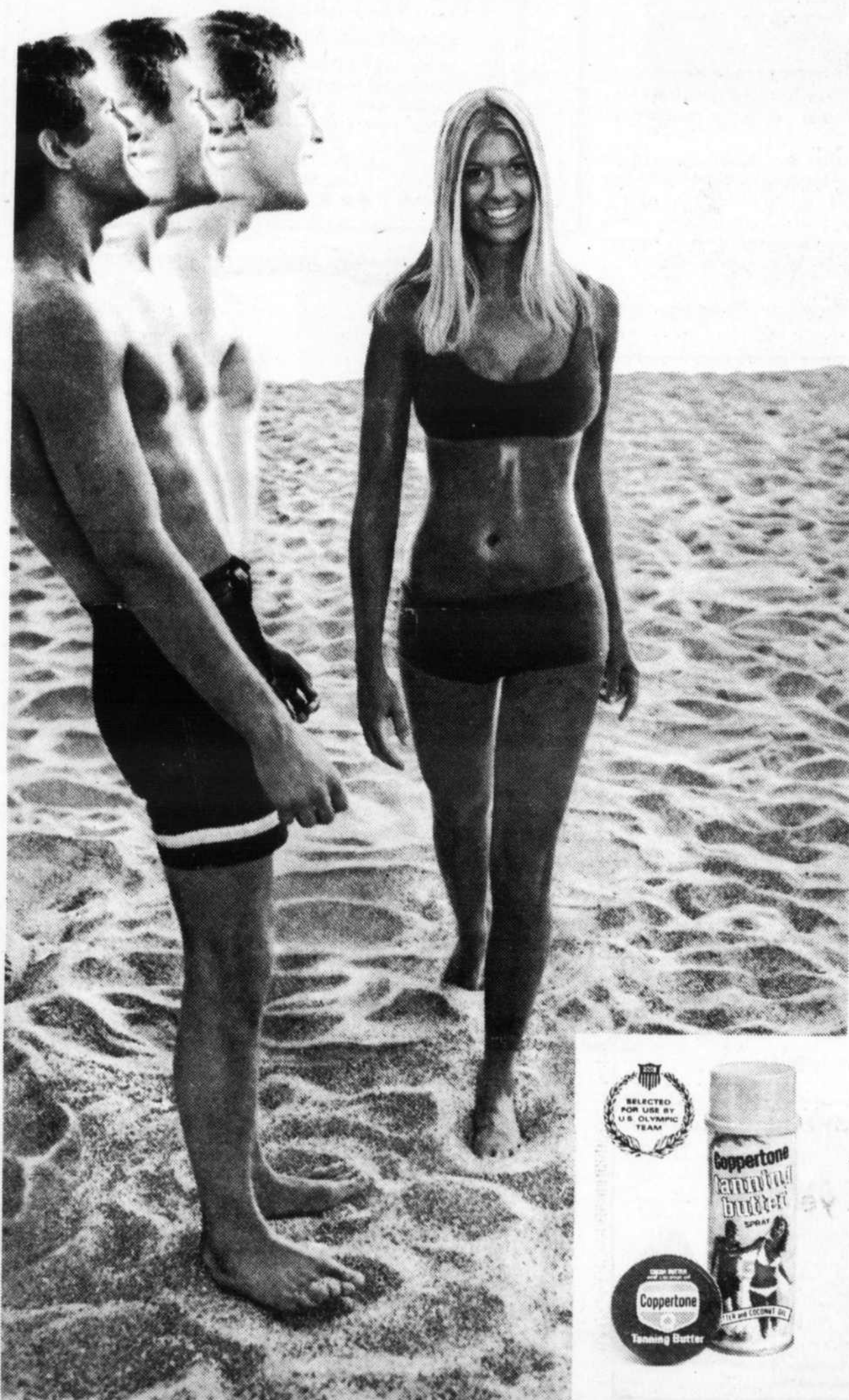
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# Campus SPORTS

## reflections...

by Steve Pratt

The recently completed weekend series with the University of New Hampshire may have been one of the biggest in recent University of Connecticut baseball history. Not only did the Connecticut baseball team take two hard-fought games from an excellent Wildcat squad (and in the process, bested Paul Cormier, one of the premier pitchers in New England), but by virtue of Maine's sweep of its two game set with Massachusetts, the Huskies have established themselves as the front runner in the Yankee Conference.

The clashes in Storrs and Orono also seemingly clarified what had been suspected by many followers of Connecticut baseball—that the Yankee Conference is essentially a three-tiered structure with UConn in a class by itself. Following the Huskies are Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire, all with about equal ability. In the "also ran" category are Holy Cross, Rhode Island, and Boston University in approximately that order.

Both New Hampshire and UConn knew when they took the field Saturday that a victory was virtually essential in their respective drives toward the conference title. A loss for the Wildcats, on top of the 3-2 defeat they suffered the day before, would be their 4th, and would all but eliminate them. The Huskies, on the other hand, needed a win to remain one game ahead of Massachusetts. At the time, it seemed unreasonable that Maine would defeat the Redmen again.

UConn's hopes in this all-important encounter rested on the left arm of freshman John Baldwin. New Hampshire, meanwhile, countered with a veteran senior, Pete Dresser, a lefty who had yet to taste defeat in four decisions.

After pitching four nearly flawless innings, Baldwin tired in the fifth, and Coach Larry Panciera had no qualms about throwing another freshman into the fray. Steve Lake hurled until he faltered in the eighth frame, but picked up the victory when Augie Garbatini checked the Wildcats the rest of way.

The point of this, however, is not just the fact that UConn won its eighth straight Yankee Conference game or tenth in its last eleven attempts overall. More significantly, they accomplished these feats without the services of the other half of the Huskies' talented pitching tandem of Brian Herosian and Jim Jachym.

Jachym, out for a couple of weeks with a leg injury, has missed one turn on the mound, and will undoubtedly miss at least one more. A healthy Jim Jachym, pitching a mainstay on the J. O. Christian diamond for the past two seasons, would certainly be a welcome addition to the UConn staff in time for the UMass series or, more importantly, the NCAA regionals, should the Huskies advance that far.

But the future does indeed look bright for the UConn nine. For the first time in several years, Coach Panciera can tap any of four pitchers and be relatively assured of an adequate, if not stellar performance. In addition, Augie Garbatini appears to have found a home in the Husky bullpen. Relieving in key situations twice this weekend, he picked up a win (his second) and a save (his fourth). No team can win without effective relief pitching, and Connecticut is no exception.

With a pitching staff that has a fine blend of youth and experience and with the hitting dominated by underclassmen, the prognostication both for the remainder of this season and the future to come can only be optimistic.

## netmen defeat central conn for fourth consecutive win

The UConn tennis team defeated Central Connecticut State College yesterday, 8-1, here. The victory for the Huskies was their second in three days. Connecticut's record now stands at 6-4, while Central's slate dropped to 5-3.

The Huskies swept all three of their doubles matches. The duo of George Ulrich-Bob Norton copped the number one doubles match, while the teams of Frank McDonald - Dave Tiberio and Larry Kahn - Rick Scarlata took the remaining two doubles

matches.

Norton, from New City, New York, McDonald, out of East Haven, Kahn, from Manchester, Scarlata, from Montville, New Jersey, and Charlie Kligman, from North Bergen, New Jersey all came away with singles victories for UConn. The only Husky loss was suffered by Ulrich.

The Huskies are back in action on May 5 and 6 when they travel to Amherst, Massachusetts, for the Yankee Conference Championships.



Husky first baseman-outfielder John Slosar (4), takes big cut at pitch served by University of New Hampshire senior

Pete Dresser. The Huskies won the game 2-1. (Photo by King)

## lacrosse team hosts umass

by Bob Vacon

Unbeaten in their first five games, the University of Connecticut lacrosse team hosts the University of Massachusetts in a game slated to start at 3:00 p.m. today.

The game is a crucial one for both teams, as each University is vying for an invitation to the NCAA New England District playoffs. The top ranked team in the Northeast Division is extended an automatic invitation to the playoffs. Currently, Brown University ranks number one, with UMass and UConn close behind. Eight teams in all will be selected from across the country to compete in the playoffs with the finals scheduled to take place at the University of Maryland.

The leading scorers for the Huskies thus far are Jeff Morris with 12 goals and 12 assists, Doug Dale with 8 goals and 6 assists, Jon Turula and John

Kitrell with 5 goals apiece and John DeNunzio with 3 goals and 1 assist.

The Huskies are starting the busiest part of their schedule today with 5 games in the next 9 days. In addition to UMass today, UConn faces top ranked Brown Thursday, MIT Saturday, Holy Cross next Monday, and Middlebury next Wednesday. The remainder of the schedule

consists of a make-up game with Colby College on May 16, and the final game of the season against Boston College on May 20.

In the latest New England rankings, Brown with a 6-2 record is first, Massachusetts with an identical 6-2 record is second, Yale (5-5) third, UConn (5-0) fourth, and Harvard (1-6) fifth.

## golfers cop second place in yancon championships

The University of Connecticut golf team took second place in the Yankee Conference Golf Championships held Friday at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Pleasant Valley, Mass. Rhode Island emerged victorious, with Holy Cross, UMass, UMaine, UVM, UNH, and BU taking the third through eighth spots respectively.

Only one stroke separated the RI and the Huskies golfmen. The Rams went into the clubhouse at 482, while UConn finished with a score of 483. The totals were based on the six best scores for each team.

The leading score at the Championships belonged to Rick

Towle of UMass, and Bob Dugan of Holy Cross with scores of 76 on the par 72 course. Following one stroke back was UConn's Ed Byman who carded a 77, and Don Heaton at 78. A host of five golfers tallied a 78 score.

The other Husky finishers were Bob Day with an 80; Tom Conine, and Ralph Salito, 82; and Mike Calkins, 84.

The Huskies will get a chance for revenge against the Rams on May 12 at Willimantic Golf Course. But before then, the Husky linksmen will perform in the Connecticut Open scheduled for May 1, and the New England Championships to be held on May 4, 5, and 6.

## announcements

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a 3 mile jog on Wednesday, May 3 at 3:45 p.m. starting at the Ice Rink. Everyone is invited.

The Women's Softball Club will begin their season on May 4th at the University of Rhode Island. The following games are scheduled for May 11 at Barrington College, May 15 home with Springfield, and American International College, May 18th.



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