

Connecticut Daily Campus

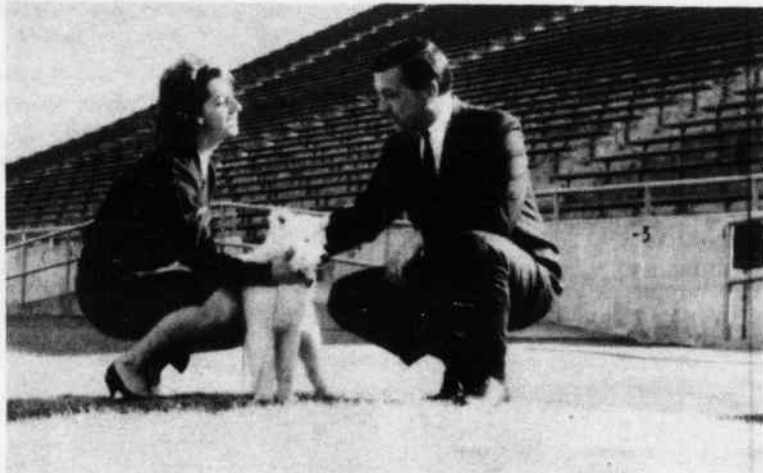
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VOL. LXVIII, NO. 93

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1964

Johnathan VI:



HEIR APPARENT: Jonathan VI meets some of his new fans. The four month old puppy was welcomed by President Babbidge, freshmen class president Lee Grief and freshmen class representative Karen Fromkin. The Class of '67 was in charge of obtaining the pup from the University of Alaska.

It is hoped that the pup will be trained and ready for the Yale-UConn football battle this fall.

After meeting Jonathan VI, President Babbidge remarked that his German shepherd presented the family with 10 puppies this weekend and he is interested in new homes for them when they are old enough.

(Campus Photo - Photopool)

Dr. Nolan Appointed To Succeed Dean E. E. May

Dr. Francena L. Nolan, an assistant dean at West Virginia University, has been appointed Dean of the University of Connecticut's School of Home Economics, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. announced today.

The new UConn dean replaces Dr. Elizabeth Eckhardt May who retires as head of the Connecticut School in September after 12 years of service.

Library Annex To Stay Open For Late Study

The Sophomore Class Council has succeeded in getting a quiet place for students to study in the late evening hours.

The Beanery (Library Annex) will be open during the popular study hours when the Library is closed. The hours will be 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and will open on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. and close when the Library opens at 2 p.m.

This arrangement, which starts tonight, will continue under student supervision until the Beanery is turned into an Art Gallery later this semester.

When the beanery is no longer available the Sophomore Class will seek to open a comfortable classroom as a study room. The Council's project was approved by Dean Arwood Northby; Head Librarian John McDonald and Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate Harold Beal.

Student Voice

About the project, Dinnimen said, "The opening of the Library Annex for late studying is an example of the successful application of the student voice."

Sympathetic To Needs

Head Librarian McDonald said he "is sympathetic to needs of students" and was glad to work with the Sophomore Class Council in obtaining a study facility. He is presently working on improvements of the library suggested by the Class Council.

Since 1951 Dr. Nolan has served as assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at West Virginia.

She received her bachelor's degree and master's degree from Cornell University in 1942 and 1949, respectively, and her Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1952.

Before joining the West Virginia faculty she had been an instructor, assistant professor and associate professor at Pennsylvania State. Her field of specialization at Pennsylvania had been home management and rural sociology, as well as housing research.

Noted Authoress

The author of a score of publi-



DR. FRANCENA NOLAN

cations in professional bulletins and journals, Dr. Nolan has conducted research in the areas of consumer behavior, family and management. Her major emphasis in these studies has been on social — psychological factors.

At West Virginia, Dr. Nolan has been a member of the University Planning Committee. She has also reviewed the home economics research program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture research in family, community and consumer fields for the U.S. D.A. and the Cooperative State Experiment Station Service.

IFC Fines Two Frats For Hazing Violations

Action taken against two fraternities by the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board was appealed Monday night.

Robert Carroll, chairman of the board, said that fines totaling \$75 were imposed upon Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi for failure to register a pre-initiation week. TEP was fined \$25 and Alpha Sigma Phi was fined \$50. The \$25 fine was appealed by TEP for further consideration.

An additional penalty was placed against one of these fraternities for

an infringement of hazing regulations. The decision was immediately appealed by the fraternity. Neither the decision nor the house to which it applies has as yet been made public by the IFC.

According to the Judiciary Board Constitution, an appeal board consists of the IFC President, the Chairman of the Judiciary Board, and two faculty advisers.

No Advisors

President Jim Tomchick pointed out to the IFC, however, that at the present time there are no advisors.

Carroll said that if precedent were followed, Dean of Men John Dunlop would take the place of the two faculty advisors in their absence.

Newly-elected Administrative Vice-President Leni Miller, was appointed as head of a committee to suggest possible faculty advisors by Monday of next week. According to the Constitution, one of the advisors must be a faculty member, and the other must come from an administrative office.

Precedent Would Follow

Tomchick said yesterday that if the IFC fails to choose advisors on Monday, then he would rule that precedent follow and Dunlop take their place.

The lack of advisors gave rise to new difficulty for the IFC yesterday when Activities Co-ordinator Donald McCullough informed Tomchick that unless his office received the names of advisors within two weeks, the organization's right to meet in the Student Union Building would be cancelled.

Amendment Proposed

Following discussion concerning the ruling of the Judiciary Board, the fraternity upon which the additional fine was imposed moved to amend the present constitution so that the IFC body would have the final decision in judiciary deliberations.

According to the present constitution, the Judiciary Board holds this power. The motion was tabled for one week according to policy.

In commenting upon the present situation, IFC President Tomchick said, "The IFC is a turning point. This is the point where the Interfraternity Council must become either an effective or an ineffective organization. We have had the rule, and it has been enforced . . ."

Computer Dance Pairs Couples By Personality

On Friday night, April 24, a new idea in dances will be introduced to the University. Each of the students attending the dance will have to fill out a questionnaire in advance. A computer will then match the questionnaires so that everyone will have their ideal dance partner.

Any student wishing to attend the dance must fill out a questionnaire, in which he is asked to describe himself and his tastes. The forms are now available at the HUB control desk. Since the attendance will be limited to 600 students, equally divided between boys and girls, any students interested in attending are advised to pick up their forms as soon as possible.

Idea Originated In Iowa

The idea for the Computer dance was first originated at the University of Iowa earlier this year. According to officials at the university, the dance was an overwhelming success. Approximately a thousand students are said to have attended, and from all available comment the dance was tremendously successful.

Officials of the university said that some problems had occurred but that the next dance, planned for next year would eliminate some of these. The problems of people who do not show up is insoluble, and can not be eliminated.

but others, such as incomplete questionnaires, have been dealt with for the UConn Computer Dance.

Because of the limited number of questionnaires, it is essential that everyone who takes a questionnaire fills it out and returns it. It would of course be appreciated if everyone who was supposed to attend.

Rating in Two Areas

The questionnaire rates people in two general areas, their evaluation of what they are, and their evaluation of what they want their date to be. People are paired so that their interests, backgrounds, physical characteristics, and personality traits are matched. In the event that the machine makes a mistake in evaluating the pairs, each person will change partners two times during the evening. This will practically guarantee that everyone will find at least one person suited for them.

Student Senate Agenda

State of Associated Student Government Address — President McKinnon
Steering Committee:
Steering Committee policy
Committee appointments
Brancher Committee Report
Class Council Reports

Shakespeare Trip

Mr. Weil of the English Department, will be leading a discussion about "Much Ado About Nothing" Friday, April 3 at 3:00 p.m. in room 303 of the student Union. The next day, Saturday, he will lead a trip to Stratford to see the play performed at the Shakespeare Festival Theater.

The bus will be leaving from in front of the Union at 9:00 a.m. sharp.



THREE REPUBLICAN MEMBERS of the U. S. House of Representatives accept a lantern symbolic of Paul Revere's famous ride, from Young Republican National Federation co-chairman, Mrs. Nancy W. Merrill, as they prepare for their speaking tour. Left to right they are, Representatives Arch A. Moore Jr., of West Virginia; Steven B. Derounian of New York; and Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas.

Three Republican Congressmen travelling the country during the Congressional Easter recess will visit UConn this Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. Calling themselves the "Paul Revere" team the three will present a searching Republican analysis of current domestic and foreign issues.

This year marks the 189th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride, and,

as he brought an important message to Massachusetts towns, they bring important news of the country's position today. Foreign policy, the state of the economy, scandals in Washington, and the record and performance of President Johnson, are the topics. The UConn Young Republicans, invite everyone to attend Thursday afternoon in the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1964

We Need Lines

What we need is more lines. Yes, lines. We have a parking problem on this campus, a grave one. Beginning next September, sophomores will not be permitted to operate cars on campus because there is not enough parking space. It is understandable that those in positions of authority should attack the problem from this angle, reducing the number of car operators.

But there is a simultaneous front which has not been used. Not only should the number of cars on campus be reduced, but the cars that remain here should be stowed a little more carefully. And that's where the lines come in.

Municipal parking lots are always provided with nice wide painted lines on the pavement. Those lines prescribe just the right amount of space and prevent the five, six, seven foot gaps between cars.

Presently, the driver wheels into the lot and spins into place, ignoring the niceties of getting as close to the next car as possible to make room for one more. In the Tower, South, and North Lots there are frequently cars seeking places to park to no avail. Yet there are noticeable gaps between cars that could be used to greater advantage.

There is something about lines that makes people not want to cross them. Just a paint brush and a bucket or two of paint and a few maintenance men would do the job.

We recognize that driving privileges must be curtailed, that some underclassmen will not be able to operate cars on campus. This is a necessary evil. But we do feel that something should also be done for those who are operating cars on campus. Lines really might help.

Welcome, Husky!

Johnathan VI, welcome to the University of Connecticut. May your stay here be long and healthy and may you not be afraid of crowds, or bands, or parades.

For over a year, the University has been lacking a mascot. Now, thanks to the efforts of the Freshman Class Council, the Huskies in the field will once again be represented by another Husky.

We look forward to meeting the Elis in the fall with a Husky to meet their formidable bulldog. Not a two-legged Husky, but a real one! It looks like Homer the Husky will be out of a job!

We commend the Freshman Class for their untiring efforts. We heartily thank the University of Alaska for their generosity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free Play Fair?

To the Editor:

In reference to your article by Dean Van Bibber of Physical Education, I would appreciate your asking him for a correct statement of what he actually said. In editing articles you shouldn't cut out the most important part as you did. I spoke with him on the phone and he helped clarify the situation regarding "free play and swim."

I believe the logic behind closing the gym because "high school" swim meets are being held or our baseball team is playing Saturday afternoon is rather faulty.

As students who pay an activity fee, I believe we should be allowed to utilize the university facilities whenever they aren't being used if at all possible. I see no reason for closing down "free play" because the baseball team is playing.

The stress across the nation has been to get away from being mere spectators and to take an active part in all activities. Closing the gym certainly doesn't go along with our national program of physical fitness and participation.

Realizing our university program of extra-curricular activities is one of the best, I hope something will be done to allow participation on Saturday again.

Bob Gebersky

Editor's Note: The above letter is reference to an announcement which appeared in the Daily Campus Thursday, March 19, 1964. The omission was a clarification of Free Play and Free Swim "designated 'free' to differentiate between scheduled activity and not."

File Complaints

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Freshman Class Council on their area of research concerning the University's health facilities. This is an area that should have been re-evaluated long ago, and since then the person responsible for this task seemed to have neglected it grossly, it must be taken into the hands of

With his one - billion - dollar war on poverty, will Lyndon Johnson be known as the poor man's Franklin Roosevelt?

Republicans charge there's a "white - wash" in the Bobby Baker case . . . and in this campaign year, everybody knows the GOP will never stand for a segregated laundry.

the student body. Only through their efforts and the cooperation of administration can the true conditions of the health services of the University Infirmary be brought to light, and action be taken where it is needed.

I hope that each student that has given lip service to their own personal, traumatizing, unsatisfactory experience with the infirmary will have the interest and courage to file their complaint in written form as proposed by Mr. Greif. I also implore students to examine both sides of the coin, and give credit where it is due. It can't be that every student that enters the infirmary is involved in a medical faux pas.

The University is a community and each individual that is part of it is responsible for the health of it, and should unfailingly take any opportunity to improve the community's health status. Fellow students, this is your chance!

Hope MacFall, '65

No Campaigning

To the Editor:

I must commend Mr. Morneault for his courage to speak out against a flagrant misuse of our Student Union. As the author of Wednesday's letter to the editor stated poor taste in choosing a place to display material of that kind has been demonstrated by the Young Conservatives on Campus.

I hope, that in the future, better taste prevails not only among the Young Conservatives but amongst all political groups on Campus. In closing, I hope that Mr. Morneault's suggestion in regard to the removal of Mr. Goldwater's picture is heeded promptly, and that this be an example to all other such groups on Campus to refrain from turning our Student Union into a political stomping grounds.

Robert Carbone
New London Hall

Guest Editorial:

Changing College

The following editorial is taken from The TRINITY TRIPOD, March 24, 1964.

As the Trinity student's motivations change, the program of the College has found itself molding to the interests and desires of its changing student body. The extra-curricular life is not among the least of the forces which influence the student's maturation during his life at Trinity; and it, too, has been subjected to a noticeable evolution both in philosophy and practice.

Extra - curricular affairs cover a wide spectrum of activities including parties, athletics, forensics, music, WRTC-FM, student government, and "worship." Dean O. W. Lacy insists that they must be educational, extend man's horizon, deepen his experience in the very broadest sense, and ought to equip him better to deal with the problems met once the student leaves college. Yet the student's life at Trinity should be complete — a living organism embracing both the academic and the extra-curricular. This system has not always operated with the utmost harmony though it is becoming more evident that less friction is occurring between these two phases of the student's life. Lacy states further that the student's extra-curricular life ought to "truly supplement his more academic learnings" and stressed the fact that the system within which we find ourselves is not necessarily "closed" (that is, every hour added to study is one hour taken away

from extra-curricular activity). The College is accepting students this year who are as a class better qualified academically than last year's; and these students are hopefully challenged by an improved faculty better prepared to accept that challenge.

The interest of the student body then are coming to center more in the academic and less in the "diversionary" activities.

The number of students involved in a variety of extra-curricular activities for the purpose of diversion from studies has decreased sharply within the last few years, and responsible students would ask "Why?" An ostensible reply would seem to be that more students are devoting themselves strictly to academic pursuits and finding less time in which to involve themselves in extra-curricular affairs which seemingly have little connection with their studies.

The emphasis of the College is changing from the education of well-rounded "jack-of-all - trades-and-master-of-none" to the development of an individual who, though exposed to all of the liberal arts at some time in his college career, nevertheless emerges upon graduation with a specialized interest in one particular field.

The College is adapting to the varying needs of its students not only with respect to the academic, but also with regard to the extra-curricular.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Summer Sessions Start June 15, Run 12 Weeks

The University of Connecticut announced today that it is scheduling two undergraduate summer sessions of six weeks each this year, with continued emphasis on the fine and liberal arts.

According to Stuart H. Manning, director of the Summer Sessions, enrollment in the 1964 summer program at the main campus and branches, and at the graduate and undergraduate levels, is expected to top the 5,000 figure reported last year.

The principal change introduced this year, Mr. Manning said, is the lengthening of the undergraduate sessions from five to six weeks. Classes for the first 1964 undergraduate session runs from June 15 to July 24, with the second term slated July 26 to Sept. 4.

206 Courses

At the main campus 206 different undergraduate courses are listed in the following schools and colleges: Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physical Education, and Physical Therapy.

Similar double sessions are planned at the UConn Branches in Hartford, Waterbury, and Stamford. At Hartford 45 freshman-sophomore classes and 16 advanced classes are planned. Comparable offerings at Stamford are 51 and 14, and at Waterbury, 37 and 17.

On the main campus, Mr. Manning declared, undergraduates will be able to earn as many as 14 academic credits in the double session — almost a complete semester's work in one summer. New undergraduate courses will be offered this summer in physics, chemistry, economics, sociology, nursing, mathematics and theater.

"Special provision has been made for pre-medical and pre-dental students who wish to accelerate their

undergraduate careers. They will be able to complete 'one year' of general chemistry or general physics and 'two years' of a foreign language during the two sessions," Mr. Manning stated.

Upperclassmen at the main campus also will be able to meet a year's requirements in organic chemistry during a special 8-week program from June 15 to Aug. 7, he added.

Stress On Upperclassmen

Although the stress is on meeting the needs of upperclassmen, Mr. Manning said incoming freshmen can accelerate their college careers by enrolling in the second session.

"A comprehensive science curriculum has been prepared for freshmen who have been admitted to the University. By enrolling this summer, they can pick up a half-sem-

ester's head start on their classmates," he declared.

The UConn Summer Sessions director also invited college students from other schools to take advantage of the University's program. To be eligible these students must be in good standing at their own schools, he said.

Students on campus now were urged to advance register at Room 116 in Storrs Hall between April 1 to May 10.

For further information on the UConn Summer Sessions, students should contact Mr. Manning at University Box U-56, Storrs.

Registration may be completed by mail if applicants return forms three weeks before the beginning of the session for which they register. Students may also register at the U of C on the first day of each 6-week session.

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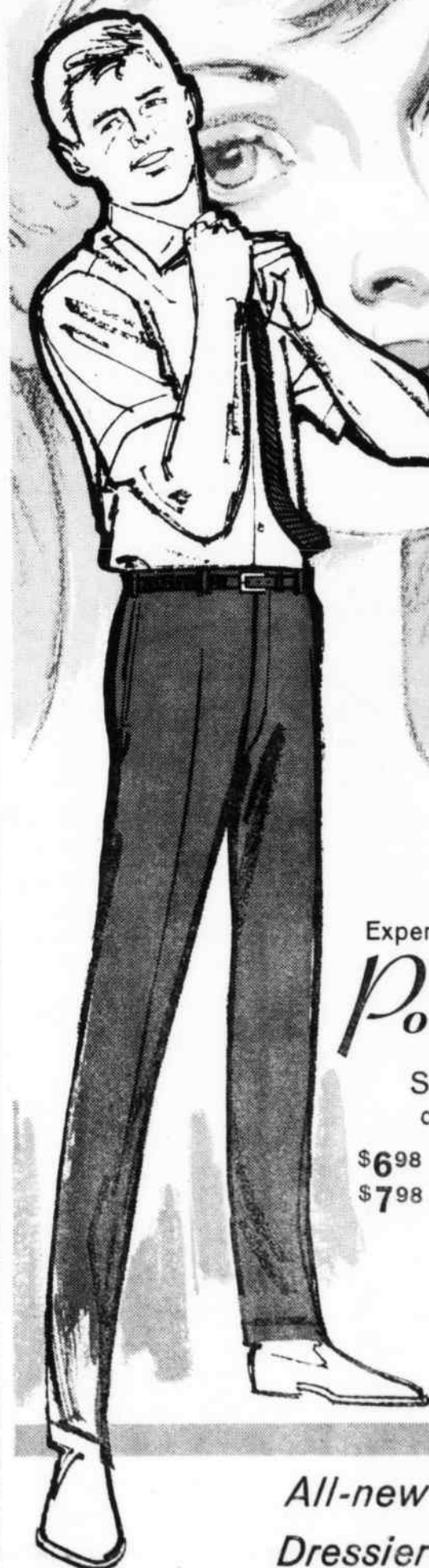
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Khrushchev Seeks Aid For Future Showdown

BUDAPEST (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrived yesterday in Budapest for a round of public ceremonies and private talks with Hungarian leaders expected to deal with strategy for a showdown with Red China.

Accompanying Khrushchev to Budapest are Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and the Russian Central Party Committee member responsible for Soviet relations with other communist nations. Informants say the communist parties of Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria have assured Khrushchev they will support Moscow in the event of a complete break with Red China.

Peking loosed a new blast at Khrushchev's policies yesterday, accusing him of paving the way for

restoration of Capitalism in the Soviet Union.

Labeling the Soviet Premier the "Greatest Capitulationist in History," the 30,000-word denunciation called on Communists everywhere to "repudiate and liquidate" the Soviet Premier's policy of peaceful coexistence with the west.

Khrushchev is scheduled to make at least two major policy speeches in Hungary and probably will touch on the feud with Peking.

The announced purpose of the visit is to help celebrate the 19th anniversary of Hungary's liberation from Nazi Germany. But there is no doubt that other issues motivated Khrushchev, who is accompanied by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and Yuri Andropov, Party central committee member responsible for Soviet relations with other Communist countries.

Informed sources said the Communist parties of Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria have assured Khrushchev they will support the Soviet Union in the event of a complete split with Red China.

The parties were said to have passed resolutions declaring that unless Peking stops its attack on Khrushchev, the Soviets should break their six-month silence and counter-attack.

A final decision may be made next month when communist leaders gather in Moscow to celebrate Khrushchev's 70th birthday. They must choose whether the Moscow camp should continue efforts to restore peace with Peking or make an open break.

Yesterday's blast from Peking gave further proof that a Romanian peace mission failed last month.

Communist informants said the Chinese not only rejected the Romanian appeal but demanded that Soviet leaders admit the Chinese are right in their opposition to peaceful coexistence with the west.

The new Chinese attack in the official Peking People's Daily and the Theoretical Journal Red Flag harped on this theme.

Chinese Statement

The Chinese accused Khrushchev of following a vacillating line originated by Earl Browder, onetime leader of the American Communist Party. The Chinese statement said: "Marxism has always openly proclaimed the inevitability of violent revolution. It points out that violent revolution is the midwife to Socialist 'Communist' society, the only road to the replacement of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie by the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Faisal Assumes Throne In Saudi Arabia Coup

DAMASCUS (AP)—Ailing King Saud of Saudi Arabia has been stripped of all powers and his brother Crown Prince Faisal proclaimed regent and uncontested ruler of the oil rich desert kingdom. The Syrian radio made the announcement last night.

Faisal's takeover was the climax of a power struggle between the two royal brothers that threatened to pitch Saudi Arabia into near civil war.

As newly named viceroy, the 58-year-old Faisal issued a royal decree delegating Saud's organizational, political, administrative judicial and executive powers and prerogatives to himself.

The change left Saud, the 61-year-old monarch who has ruled the country since November, 1953, with the title of king and little else.

Faisal's decree was seen as reducing the king to a figurehead.

Sources expect that Saud, who has made several health trips to Europe over the past few years, would soon leave his capital again for "reasons of health."

Faisal's decree naming himself regent followed a resolution passed by 12 religious leaders declaring Saud "unfit to conduct the affairs of state."

Saudi Princes Approve

Approved by 58 Saudi princes, the resolution said all Saud's powers and prerogatives would go to Faisal "in light of the dispute between his majesty the king and his highness Prince Faisal which were about to lead the country in insurrection and anarchy" and the king's "physical condition and his current circumstances."

It gave Faisal who has been Crown Prince since his elder brother took the throne, all powers to run Saudi Arabia's internal and foreign affairs without consulting Saud.

Faisal, it said, would remain regent whether the king was in or out of the country.

Power Struggle Climax

The power struggle between the two brothers has been going on for years, but reached its climax earlier this month when Saud ordered his brother to resign as Prime Minister.

As Premier, Faisal ruled the country in Saud's name. The Crown Prince had been Premier twice, and had aroused Saud's opposition years ago by cutting down Saud's immense royal expenditures.

Civil war loomed in the offing before Saud backed by 70,000 tribesmen, knuckled under to the combined opposition of the Crown Prince, religious leaders, including the Grand Mufti, and the majority of princes in the royal family.

History of Faisal

Faisal is the second living son of King Ibn Saud, who died in 1953. He inherited his father's intelligence, wit and readiness to place himself as a buffer between Saudi Arabia's fanatical Moslem inhabitants and the outside world.

A few years ago, an Egyptian army bugler sounded taps near Mecca where a company of Egyptian soldier-pilgrims had camped. A band of Saudi warriors, considering the bugle a profanation of the Holy City, immediately opened fire on the Egyptians.

A small-scale battle was developing until Prince Faisal rode his horse into the line of fire, demanded and got a cease-fire.

Unlike most of his father's 40 sons Faisal was encouraged to acquaint himself with the outside world to provide guidance for the desert kingdom.

Faisal visited many parts of the world and as he traveled he developed into a sophisticated intellectual.

In the desert campaigns of the '20's and '30's, Faisal fought for his warrior father with flair and daring. And while his taciturn brother Said stayed home holding interminable receptions for dusty tribal sheiks, Faisal represented his country at international conferences.

When their father died in 1953, Saud ascended the throne and began a long rivalry with Faisal.

In 1958, King Saud came under severe criticism because of charges that he had tried to bring about the assassination of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Saud asked Faisal to take over as Premier.

The crown prince returned as premier in 1962 at his brother's urging. Saud, suffering from a stomach ulcer, high blood pressure and general debility, relinquished the government reins when the Yemeni revolution was threatening to spread into Saudi Arabia.

Dempsey And Party Leaders In Redistricting Split

Governor John Dempsey has split with Connecticut's political leaders on the procedure for realigning the state's congressional districts. The democratic chief executive recommends an election at-large unless the General Assembly sets up six new districts of equal population by April 30th. Republican State Chairman A. Searle Pinney and Democratic State and National Chairmen John Bailey say an election at-large would lead to confusion and other major difficulties. They want a three-judge federal panel in New Haven to follow an example set by a panel in Maryland. The Maryland tribunal agreed to put off the effective date of its decree on congressional redistricting until after the elections next fall. Congressmen from that state will be elected this year under the existing system.

Republican and Democratic party and legislative leaders of Connecticut met with Governor Dempsey yesterday to consider a special legislative session to equalize Connecticut's congressional districts.

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Editor's Note: The following article on ill-planned parking facilities, so applicable to the UConn Campus, comes from an editorial by Paul Danish in *The Colorado Daily*, March 12, 1964.

The CRISIS THAT SWEEPED ACROSS the nation's shopping centers 20 years ago is now disrupting the market place of ideas—that of providing adequate parking for the consumers.

Every major university in the country is in at least some degree grappling with the problem of how to squeeze thousands of automobiles onto campuses originally designed to accommodate buckboards.

For the most part their answers have been something less than inspiring. The usual solution is a partial ban on student cars, an outrageous parking fee, and a silent prayer that some overlooked genius in the applied engineering department will devise a cheap substitute for automobiles.

The result usually is that not only are most campuses jammed to overflowing with automobiles, but that their classrooms are crowded with irate drivers.

The reason for the problem is that authorities both on and off the campus refuse to recognize that it is a reality. Most state legislators still assume that the process of higher education cannot take place unless the university is located in a pastoral setting far from the distracting influences of the internal combustion engine. Most still view the student-owned automobile as an expensive plaything and that for the state to provide parking for it would be fiscally irresponsible.

University planners are in many cases not much better. Too many of them envision campuses in which

such things as roads are dim memories of an evil industrial past. CU development plans, for instance, call for closing off thoroughfares, relocating parking lots in inaccessible locations, and providing a total number of parking spaces inadequate for today's needs, not to mention the needs of say twenty years from now.

Sooner or later universities must accept the fact that this is an age of the automobile. The number of cars on the campus can go no place but up, and it is naive for college administrators to assume that they can do anything to stop or even significantly slow the trend.

The only meaningful thing that can be done is to start designing campus facilities to deal adequately with the problem on a long term basis, not just to cope with it each year. There isn't much point in building universities if people literally can't get to them.

From now on future parking needs will have to get as much attention in the university budget as future classroom needs.

Jita Jyoei 1

I am thinking of an art
It sometimes rains but once a year
Of which two people take a part
And moistens the ground of want
and fear

Jita Jyoei 2

Music is made not of a note, but notes
Harmony is made not of a chord, but chords
Friendship is made not of a hand, but hands
One and one are one.

J. A. Carlson

J. A. Carlson

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Student Activities On Campus

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: There will be a meeting tomorrow evening in HUB 303 at 7 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

WHITE CAPS: Representatives from Army, Navy, and Air Force will lead a discussion tonight in HUB 101 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a film and the floor will be open to questions about the student and graduate programs.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE: There will be an important meeting of the Greek Week Committee Chairmen tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in Commons 315.

ACHORNS: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. Check HUB Control Desk for place. All members are urged to attend.

BOG CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be an important meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Commons 202. All members are urged to attend.

SAILING CLUB: All those people going to the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday should attend

tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in HUB 103.

DOLPHINETTES: All Dolphinettes will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Hawley Armory Pool.

SAM: The Society for the Advancement of Management will present Mr. W. L. Hubbard, Vice President of the Overseas Development of the Fafnir Bearing Company. The meeting will be held in the Natchaug Room, Commons 217 tonight at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: Tickets are on sale for the Sophomore Class Dinner from council members. Cost is \$1.50 for roast beef dinner.

BIOLOGY CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Life Sciences 154. The pre-medical, pre-dental Committed will be present to discuss the application procedure and all other aspects of medical and dental schools.

HILLEL: The seminar on

"Thought and Practices in Judaism," will be held tomorrow at 3:30.

LUTHERAN VESPERS: Vespers will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chapel on Dog Lane, followed by a coffee and open-end discussion. All are welcome to attend.

CLASS OF '66 - COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. Check HUB control desk for place.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in ROTC building.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: There will be 2 showings of this Friday's film at 6:45 and 9 p.m. in Community House Auditorium: Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." For students who wish to scratch one play from their reading list, Hollywood has prepared a solution employing the skills of America's finest artists - including James Cagney, Dick Powell, Mickey Rooney and Olivia de Havilland. There will be a discussion after the second showing led by Professor

Charles A. Owen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: A service is held every Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel near the Congregational Church. A reading room is maintained Monday through Friday from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House. All are welcome.

WSGC: There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: The Newman Foundation will be host to Dr. Allen R. Broadhurst of UConn's Speech Department who will conduct a leader-discussion inquiry into "The Beginning of Wisdom" this evening at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel Hall. Dr. Broadhurst is an author as well as a scholar, having published a book analyzing the sermons of the prominent Protestant minister, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. All are cordially invited to attend.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY CARNIVAL - MIDWAY: Reservations for booth space must be in by April 10th. Bring to Ronald Salka, Quad II.

SPANISH CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 201. A former student of the University of Madrid will show slides and speak on his year in Spain. All are welcome to attend.

UCF VESPERS: Meditation will be led by Reverend Warren Molton tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Waggoner Chapel.

"HONEST TO GOD:" Study of this book by John Robinson, Bishop of Woolwich, England will be led by Reverends Malcomson and Molton, tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Library of Storrs Church Education Building.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OLYMPIC COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting today at 3 p.m. in HUB 103. All members must attend this important first meeting. All people interested may attend.

FRESHMAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in HUB 103. All members must attend or send a representative.

WHUS

WHUS A.M.

2:00 CBS News (also at 3:00, 4:00 and 5:00)
2:05 Music Hall
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 The Navy Swings
7:00 Collectors Corner
9:00 All that Jazz
11:30 Sign Off

WHUS F.M.

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
Rachmaninoff - Concerto No. 4. Phil. Orch., Rachmaninoff, pianist.
Mendelssohn - Songs with out words, Dorfman, pianist.
Schubert - Piano Sonata in A Major., Rosen, pianist.
Mozart - Ronda in A Minor, K. 511, Rosen, Pianist.
Overtures in Spades. New Sym. Orch. Agoult, cond.
Saint-Saens - Concerto in C Minor Op. 44, Casadeu, pianist.
Schoenberg - Two piano pieces, K Op. 33 Suite for piano, Op. 25, Rosen, pianist.

5:30-11:30 Same as WHUS A.M.

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



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If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

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Campus Classifieds

Lost and Found

Found: Horn rimmed glasses in the Jungle. Call Bill McGovern at Daily Campus. 9-9385.

7. Miscellaneous For Sale

\$50 — 8 nursing uniforms (Size 36), 2 lab coats, summer introductory text. All almost new. Contact Mary Kay Dudik, French A.

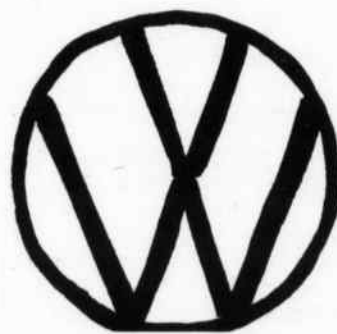
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TWO SYMBOLS

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Across The Board

By CHUCK COSTANZO

If Dr. Jay Shivers was to comment on his intramural program up to this point in the season, he would probably sum it up by saying "Delta Chi . . . Dammit . . . Delta Chi." Not that he has anything against Delta Chi. He probably hates the Yankees and the Celtics, too. He just likes to see a close contest and this year he's not getting one.

As of today Delta Chi is leading the closest house, New London Hall, by 365 points, more points than 29 houses have as a total. With 1005 1/2 points to their credit one could say they have a commanding lead in the annual scramble for the all sports trophy. Delta Chi's success is due in large part to Hirsh Freeman who, as intramural chairman, has pushed, prodded and pleaded and has been able to get participants out where they can get some points.

New London Hard-Pressed

New London hall, who has won the trophy two years running on Jerry Geci's excellent administrative and physical coordination, is trying hard to retain it. They have been hurt by the fact that everyone is "out to get New London Hall." The large number of independent houses competing have drawn points away from New London and made the independent division a close race between several houses. Kingston House is hot on the tails of the Playboys, only 50 points back. Hicks, Hurley and Colt are all within about 200 points of New London. With 8 events still to be run, a 200 point lead could vanish like a free beer at the Cove.

In the Fraternity Division Delta Chi is followed by Zeta Psi, TEP is running at 532 1/2, including indoor track. Rounding out the top four houses is Kappa Psi with 509 1/2.

With only one-fourth of the program remaining, New London, Zeta Psi, and TEP are going to have to do some running to catch Delta Chi.

On Another Subject

Very often you hear something to the effect that college students are soft. All they do is sit on their chairs and read. Supposedly eat, sleep and study makes Joe College a weak boy. If you're tired of hearing this line from your parents or your friends who don't attend college, take heart. A UConn student has recently proved that there are still a few tough intellectuals left.

Tom Sugrue, a sophomore P.E. major from New Haven, was sitting in his room not too long ago, discussing fifty-mile hikes with some friends. His roomie said that anyone who walks fifty miles in one day would not be able to walk on the next. Sugrue, not one to get excited, calmly decided that

he would do 100 miles with no more damage than worn out shoes. He recruited a friend from Pennsylvania Military College and together they mapped out their strategy.

Their assault on the "Century" took place over the recent vacation. On Palm Sunday, Sugrue and company were driven to Chatham, New York, somewhere west of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. They slept from five in the afternoon to midnight and began the long 100 mile trek back to New Haven.

Over hill and dale they went. They trudged up a slope appropriately called Mile Hill Road. Outside of the normal aches and pains, By the end of the first day they were in Canaan, Connecticut, about half way home.

At dusk, they conned a ten-year old boy into asking his father if they could sleep in his barn. The man consented and the troopers slept peacefully.

The following morning they were up and at 'em again. After forty-five miles they were within ten miles from home, but it was beginning to get dark again. The itinerary called for only two days of travel to reach New Haven and there it was, five o'clock and both gentlemen with dates at 7:30 that evening. So they did what any resourceful college student would do. They turned their back on their destination and stuck out the thumb. Their walking days were over.

In discussing his excursion with me, Sugrue said that his reasons were twofold: "I wanted to prove that I could do it and I thought it would help me get in shape for Spring football. When asked if he was sore, he replied, "My knees hurt a little but I guess that's expected." I asked him if he had anything else planned. "We were thinking of swimming from Port Jefferson, Long Island to Bridgeport, Connecticut. But that's still in the planning stages," he replied, tongue in cheek. He is also claiming a UConn record for distance hiked over a two day period (91 miles).

That he attempted such a feat at all is creditable. That he was able to complete 91 miles proves that he is a better hiker than most of us. Summa cum laude, Tom Sugrue, see you on Long Island Sound.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

There will be an Intramural Council Meeting Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 announced Jay Shivers director of Intramurals. Shivers stated that it is very important for all to attend this meeting since it is the last of the year and the plans for the Annual Intramural Sports Award Banquet will be discussed.



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Provident Mutual is pleased to announce that R. Julian Dina has just become associated with our campus unit at the University of Connecticut.

Dick, who comes from Fairfield, is a senior, majoring in marketing. A member of the American Marketing Association, he plans to get his Masters degree at the University in Economics. He has been on the second honors list three times.

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A. L. Forecast

The New York Yankees: Again That Certain Pride

By CHARLIE LIPSON

The New York Yankees, the American League's perennial champs appear to have once again the team to beat in this year's pennant race. The maturing of their young pitchers give the Yankees perhaps a better team than they had last year.

Infield Strong

Going around the infield, we see the same faces as last year, Joe Pepitone at first base (.271, 27 HR's), Bobby Richardson at second base (.265), Tony Kubek at short stop (.257), and Clete Boyer at third base (.251). This is the best infield in the league and one should not be deceived by the low batting averages of Kubek and Boyer as they were both plagued by injuries last year. Harry Bright, Phil Linz, and a rookie, Pedro Gonzales (.310 at Richmond) should supply adequate bench strength as they did all last year.

The outfield will at least open the season with the regular lineup of Tom Tresh in left field (.269, 25 HR's), Mickey Mantle in center field (.314 15 HR's), and Roger Maris in right field (.269, 23 HR's). Mantle has never played an entire season without suffering an injury and Roger Maris seems to be having trouble with his back, so it looks like another busy season for Hector Lopez who filled in brilliantly

last season whenever needed. Another rookie Elvio Jimenez who hit .331 at Augusta last year might also fill in.

Catching is probably the position with the least depth. Elston Howard who led the offense last season (.287, 28 HR's) will again be the workhorse with only John Blanchard to back him up. Jack Gibbs might fill in but he has just been converted to a catcher and he is too inexperienced.

Pitching which for a long time was the weakest of the departments for once seems to have a strong foundation at least as far as starters are concerned. Whitey Ford (24-7) and Ralph Terry are established pitchers although Terry had a so called bad year at 17-15. The maturing of Jim Bouton and Al Downing, (21-7 and 13-5 respectively) give the Yankees four good starting pitchers. Stan Williams could be a fifth starter or perhaps a reliever. The other top relievers are Hal Renif and Steve Hamilton with Tom Metcalf possibly giving some help.

The hitting is there, the defense is excellent, and the pitching is good. But more important is the pride to win and this has always been a trademark of this established team. So unless New manager Yogi Berra is not able to control his players, which is doubtful, the Yankees will again be on the top of the league.



"THAT'S THE WAY TO DO IT BOYS," says head football coach Rick Forzano to his boys who have resumed spring practice this week. The energetic rookie head coach is holding rigorous workouts Monday through Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. Football coaches from high schools throughout the state are invited to attend these practices. (Photo By Stein)

All-Yan Con Announced Shabel Coach of Year

Toby Kimball of Connecticut and Steve Chubin of Rhode Island are unanimous choices for the all-Yankee Conference basketball team. The selections were made by the coaches at the six New England state universities.

Both Repeaters

For both Kimball and Chubin, whose teams battled to an unprecedented tie for the title, it was a repeat performance as both were named to the team last season. Both are juniors.

Perno on Second Team

The second team comprises Frank Nightingale of Rhode Island, John Gillette of Maine, Nick Mandravelis of New Hampshire, Dom Perno of Connecticut and Charlie

O'Rourke and Rodger Twitchell of Massachusetts. Twitchell, an all-conference performer for two years, was bothered by injuries most of the season and had to be content with a tie with teammate O'Rourke for the fifth spot.

Shabel's Name Inscribed

In less than a year since he succeeded him as head basketball coach at the University of Connecticut, Coach Fred A. Shabel saw his name inscribed on a plaque which perpetuates the memory of the late Hugh S. Greer.

Shabel was presented the Hugh S. Greer Award, last Wednesday night, at Cambridge, at the Boston sportswriters Award Dinner. The trophy, started last year after the sudden death of the veteran UConn coach, was given Coach Shabel as the New England basketball coach of the year.

As Greer's successor at UConn, Shabel became New England's most successful collegiate coach this past winter, directing the UConn into the NCAA Eastern finals as a rookie pilot.

Basketball Attendance Increases

For the third straight season, the University of Connecticut basketball team continued to increase its average home attendance, according to figures compiled by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Huskies, who won the NCAA East runner-up berth, drew a total of 44,171 fans in 12 home games. This was an average of 3,681 per game. Last year it was 3,493, compared with 3,370 the year before. Connecticut played before more than 44,171 home fans in three previous seasons — 1957, 60 and 62, when UConn played 14 home games. The highest home attendance year was in '60 with 48,547 spectators.

This past season, the Huskies played before 4,000 or more fans on six different dates: Yale, 4,280; Manhattan, 4,141; New Hampshire, 4,120; Massachusetts, 4,548; Holy Cross, 4,239; and Syracuse, 4,087.

The combined home and road attendance hit a new high with a total of 118,375 fans for 27 games. This figure received a tremendous boost from the NCAA playoff games: Temple, (at Philadelphia), 9,200; Princeton (at Raleigh, N. C.), 12,400; Duke (at Raleigh, N. C.), 12,400.

The Huskies traveled a total of 5,654 miles to play their 15 road games.

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