

New School Year Begins Usual Faculty Changes

Changes in the faculty staff of the University occur annually and at the opening of this fall semester the Daily Campus has taken a survey of almost all the departments and schools within the University to determine what changes in staff have taken place.

The biggest change has come in the Music department. Mr. R. W. Yingling has resigned to take a degree at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California. Mr. H. A. France has retired; P. N. Treggor has resigned to take a position at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. S. M. Schmitz resigned to take the position as head of music department, Mansfield State Teachers College in Mansfield, Pennsylvania. To replace these are three new music department members. They are, Mr. John Shuter from Boston University who will teach woodwinds and music education; E. D. McKissack from Mississippi State who will teach voice and music education and direct the chorus; and the Eastman School of Music Peter Juel-Larson will teach music appreciation. Mr. Juel-Larson is also a pianist and may give some concerts.

DR. E. H. MADDEN in the Philosophy Department has resigned to take a position at San Jose State College in California. He will not be replaced. In Sociology no one has left but on leave are Mr. Floyd Dotson in Northern Rhodesia and Mr. B. Rosen Treggor who is on sabbatical.

Instructor A. Chuvnick of the Zoology Department has resigned. And in the Economics Department Mr. R. R. Romberg is on leave and is in Washington, D.C. working for the International Monetary Fund. Mr. W. P. Snave from that same department has just returned from Italy. Dr. R. T. Daland is the only one who has left from the Government Department. He is not being re-

placed. And in the History Department the only change is that Dr. William H. Harbaugh is on sabbatical for one semester.

THE PSYCHOLOGY department staff will remain substantially the same. Dr. Joseph H. Summers, Dr. James Covert have resigned in English to take positions respectively at Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Virginia. And in sabbatical in that department are Dr. Robert Spaulding, Dr. Charles Owen and John Malcomb Brin. To replace these absentees are Mr. Irving Cummings, Dr. Harland Nelson and Mr. Fred Schutz.

Mr. Jack Wasserman in the Art department is on leave and is being replaced by Dr. Edith Hoffman who will teach art history. She is from the Warburg Institute of London. In the department of Speech and Drama there is one new staff member, Mr. Noel Mathin.

The Department of Foreign

Languages has several changes. Resigned are Igor Zeliot who has gone to Smith, Relfora Blackman, Curtis Marchin who has gone to Clark University and Gilbert Sestre who has returned to France. To replace three full time instructors, they are Novalyn Graham, Ronald Swartz and Norverta Ramos who will teach Spanish. Those teaching French are Luigi Carloni, Rhoda Speege and C. Raymond Stabrie. William C. Sanders and Gary Gesmondz will teach German and teaching classics is Albert J. Bigonese.

IN THE SCHOOL of Business Administration Lester Boyce resigned to become Editor of the Journal of Accountancy and is being replaced by Mr. R. B. Denis. Mr. Richard Storey is on leave for one year and is being replaced temporarily by Mr. L. C. Lovejoy. And Mr. George Asherman has resigned to go back into business. He is being replaced by Mr. F. A. Lovejoy.

Dr. Charles Reynold of the Physics department is on sabbatical for one year and is working at the Brookhaven Laboratory. Resigned from that department is Dr. Adam Sprees who is being replaced by Dr. Robert Schorr who has been teaching at the Hartford Branch. Another addition to the Physics department is Dr. Deo C. Chaudhury who has studied recently at the Bohr's Institute in Copenhagen. He received his Ph.D. in theoretical physics at UCLA.

No great changes have taken place in the Chemistry department, however. Dr. James Bobbit is on one year leave in Zurich, Switzerland. He is doing post doctorate research for the National Science Foundation. There are no staff changes in the Geology department. The faculty for the School of Pharmacy will remain the same.

Daily Campus Offers Training To All Journalism Enthusiasts

How would you like to have written this article? Such an opportunity may become a reality if you take advantage of the Daily Campus' training program for new staff members.

Each semester, the Campus offers a training or "healing" program open to all students, including those who have never had any previous experience. In fact, usually the "healing" class is evenly divided between experienced and inexperienced students. Freshmen are especially encouraged to join the Campus.

The training period usually lasts about six weeks, depending on the progress of the prospective new staff members. During this time, a training meeting is held one night a week, where fundamentals of journalism, business or photography are explained and demonstrated. Each "healer" is given a copy of the Campus Style Book, which further explains all the operations that go into producing the paper each day.

DURING THE training period, "healers" will also be given the opportunity to help with actual issues of the

paper by writing headlines, picture captions and the other operations that go into each issue.

Each "healer" is given his choice as to department. He may choose either the news, feature, sports, copy or business staffs. If especially interested in photography, a "healer" may participate in the training program for the Photopool, which supplies pictures to the paper and other student organizations. There is also opportunity for work in public relations, editorials and administration. There are plenty of positions open in every department for those students who successfully complete the training program.

IN CHARGE of the training program this semester is Chuck Raymond, Executive Editor. According to Raymond, "The Campus training program is designed so that it will be clear even to students who have never had any previous contact with journalism. Those who show sincere interest and initiative are always the ones who become our best staff members and future editors."

The date and time of the

first "healing" meeting will be published in the Campus next week. This year, however, for the first time, the Daily Campus will offer a special opportunity for students who have had previous journalistic experience and would like to get the "jump" on the first "healing" class. The paper's Board of Directors last year passed an amendment to its "healing" policy that specifies special training sessions for those students who have already learned most of the fundamentals. This would apply to freshmen who have worked on their high school papers and gained a basic journalism background.

ANY STUDENT who feels he has fulfilled this requirement and would like to attend the special sessions should contact Ken Gold, Campus editor-in-chief, immediately at either ext. 261 or 345 or visit the paper in person.

Any individuals who wish to attend the special sessions should join the first "healing" class, or if they want to see how the paper operates, they are invited to tour the offices of the Daily Campus, located on the HUB mezzanine.

Adding And Dropping Starts: System Is Slightly Different

Students wishing to change the courses for which they are now registered will be given an opportunity to do so when the "Add and Drop" system begins tomorrow. The system being used this year to distribute the add and drop slips is slightly different from that of previous years.

The slips are being distributed to the various department heads, and students wishing to add or drop courses must go to the office of the department head of the course which they wish to change, in order to obtain the slips. The secretaries will give the students one add, and one drop slip for each course which they want to change within that particular department. If they have courses in several different departments which they wish to alter, they must go to each of the various departments in question, and get one set of slips from each.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a student wishes to drop Art 130 and add Music 191, he must go to the Music Department in the Fine Arts Center, find out if there is room available in the particular section (the departmental secretaries will be able to relay this information), obtain both the add and drop slips, and then bring them to his faculty counselor to sign. After his counselor has signed both slips, the student brings the add slip back to the Music Department, and gives it to the secretary there. The drop slip he takes to the Art Department also in the Fine Arts Center, and leaves it with the secretary there.

This system was adopted by Registrar Franklin O. Fingles in hopes that it would eliminate the long lines of students which had been formed in the Administration Building and in the Field House in previous years. This way, the bulk of students wishing to change their course is fairly evenly distributed among the 50 departmental offices.

REGISTRAR FINGLES suggests that students first make sure that there is room in the class which they wish to add, before they attempt to drop any of the courses for which they are presently registered. The Department heads will not distribute the add and drop slips before 1 p.m. tomorrow, and the slips will be available in these offices until Friday of this week.

During the second week of classes, if students wish to add courses, they must still obtain the slips from the department heads. Following that, they must obtain the signatures of their counselor, the instructor of the particular class which they desire to add, the Dean of their own school, and the head of the department in which the particular course falls.

IN ORDER to drop courses without receiving a failure, during the second week, the signatures of the faculty counselor, the Dean, Dr. Northby, and the Department Head, must appear on the drop slip.

After the second week of classes, students wishing to add courses must obtain the signatures of their faculty counselor, the class instructor and the Dean. In order to drop courses without receiving a failure after the second week of classes, the student must see his counselor.



"NOW THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE," says Sue B. Soderlund, Student Counselor from the Continuing Education Center, as she explains the newly revised Add and Drop system to four inquisitive frosh. The girls are: Mickey Fitzpatrick, German

House; Bren Kramer, Sprague; Sandy Long, German House; Linda Blackledge, Holcomb. Under the new system, students must go to the office of the department head of the course which they wish to add, and pick up both the add and drop slips at this office. (Campus Photo — Gailunas)

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Finally! Rostov Is Being Torn Down

After fourteen years of temporary existence Rostov is finally to be torn down. Rostov was built in 1946 and it was ready for occupancy by returning World War II veterans in February of 1947. At that time the thirteen buildings were used to house the GI's, however through the years they were all either converted to classrooms or torn down. After Rostov is razed the only temporary building left will be the nursery.

Back in 1947 most of the dormitories and classrooms were located in the vicinity of the present North Campus with nothing but "wilderness" between it and the temporary buildings—hence this area was called "Siberia." One of the buildings was designated building R, but not long after the students christened it Rostov to blend in with its surroundings.

"SIBERIA" was built from war surplus buildings which were transported piecemeal from places in Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New York. The old Art Building was originally the infirmary at Groton. The present location of the E. O. Smith High School was once the location of temporary dormitories. The place chosen to accommodate these buildings had formerly been used by the Agronomy Department.

At the time the buildings were first assembled the United States Government set a temporary limit of existence at five years. This was later extended two years. About 1954 the Government set an indefinite limit to the existence of "Siberia."

ALTHOUGH during the last few years the word has been, "A class in Rostov, oh no!" when they were first built the temporary buildings were welcomed by many, as they gave eight to nine hundred returning GI's a chance which they otherwise might never have had to complete their interrupted education.

The razing of "Siberia" has been a process lasting about six years. Some temporary buildings were eliminated to make room for the Fine Arts

Center. The Art building was the last temporary building to be eliminated. The only one left as a whole is the nursery, which was originally located behind the Home Management House, but which was moved to its present location between first and second semester of last year. A salvage company in Willimantic has been contracted to raze Rostov for free. It is expected that the building will be completely leveled by next June. The surrounding area will be graded off and the parking lot eliminated. Any excess ground will be deposited in back of the high school to make a playing field.

Other temporary buildings were once located across the street from the North Campus dorms, the present site of the Life Science building. This area, which was then called Oil Can Alley, was the location of forty-one room apartments for faculty members.

Russia Praises U.S.

Moscow Sept. 20 (UPI) The Soviet press is doing an about-face since the summer campaign to describe the seamy side of American life during the U.S. exhibition. Since Premier Khrushchev arrived in the U.S., Russian newspapers have begun featuring pleasant commentaries by Soviets who have visited the U.S. A Russian ballerina praised Americans as "wise, energetic and kind" but added they are "always running."

Late Fee Bills, ID's Are Available At Bank

No receipted fee bills were sent back to the students after September 9. Students who did not receive their receipt fee bills and student identification cards in the mail, may pick them up at the Student Bank in the Administration Building. The bank will be open from 9 to 11:30 and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.



YOU SAY YOU HAVEN'T GOTTEN YOUR BEANIE YET? You've been hazed by all the upper classmen, you've sung at the top of the HUB stairs, and performed in a hula hoop act? Well, these slight inconveniences can be alleviated merely by purchasing your '63 Beanie at the HUB control

desk, for the low fee of \$1. The above freshmen seem to have gotten into the swing of things and you won't find them without their Beanies. Once you have them, however, they must ALWAYS be worn, or the penalty shall be extremely severe.

(Photo by Archambault)



MISS CONNECTICUT — Diana Klug is a seventh semester student majoring in clothing and textiles. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her climb to the Miss America Pageant included becoming the Dairy Queen of Connecticut, Miss Torrington, and finally Miss Connecticut.

Miss Klug made and presented to Miss America judges a wardrobe of her own creation. For this she tied for first place in the talent division. Diana presented her wardrobe in a skit in which she came on the stage in a tractor. Diana is active in politics on campus proving that brains and beauty do mix.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Student Attrition Rate

Freshman Week is over and classes are under way. But, every year there is a group of students which tries to extend Frosh Week activities throughout the rest of the semester. This, in part, accounts for the high attrition for Uconn students that President Jorgensen has outlined in many talks before the student body.

The President last year said that only about half of the freshman class would graduate. He based his prediction on the University's experience with other classes. This same vivid percentage now faces this year's Frosh Class.

Freshman Week is very valuable to students in their orientation. It is hard, however, to make a definite break at the start of classes and begin studying. Often freshmen fail to do any serious studying until the first series of exams is upon them.

This can become particularly dangerous because most students will find their first exams will usually come within one week, often two or three on one day.

Another fact to take into consideration is that most of the freshman courses give only two or three exams upon which the entire grade is based. A student who does not do well on the first tests may find it is no longer possible for him to obtain any higher than average grades, no matter how hard he works for the rest of the semester. As an example, a student who flunks badly the first test in a course that gives only three, would then have to obtain high "b's" or "a's"

in the next two exams just to get a "c" in a course.

Of course, instructors do take into consideration that any student can have one "bad day," but for the most part grades at the University must be earned. Don't make the mistake of counting on the "mercy of the court."

Still another fact that all too few freshmen heed is that if a student does get off to a bad start, it could well effect his other seven semesters at the University. Working on an accumulative average as we do, one bad semester could take the luster off several good ones. The time to get a good start on your g.p.a.'s is now while they are most flexible. At the end of five or six semesters, a student may find that even getting all "a's" will raise his accumulative but a point or two. This is because so many accumulative credits are piled up that each succeeding semester has a smaller and smaller effect on the total average. Freshmen will learn the full story of the Uconn marking system through their orientation classes and counselors.

This is not meant to be a "be good and study" type advice. Those students who don't plan to work to any extent, obviously are not going to change their minds because of an editorial in the student newspaper. There are, however, many normally good students who are not familiar with the workings of the University, and for that reason, may not obtain the grades of which they are capable.

Quality Husky Handbook

The Husky Handbook was late in arriving, but it was well worth waiting for. Technically speaking, this was one of the best issues Uconn frosh have enjoyed. The art work, photographic reproductions and makeup were of a professional nature.

Over and above the journalistic nature of the Handbook, one aspect stands out... originality. For years, each new Husky Handbook looked very similar to the last one. The same pictures were continually used and many articles were practically copied. This year, however, there were new pictures and written material that set the issue off from many past booklets.

It is unfortunate, though, that most of the work on the Handbook was

thrust upon the chairman of the committee, Chris Kenney. This is a problem that has come up again and again, year after year. The reason is that the booklet is started too late. As a result, work always seems to hang over the summer. This means it is put squarely on the shoulders of the committee chairman. Although there were other students who made contributions to this year's booklet, most of the work was done by the chairman. In the future, it would be wise to start work on the booklet during the first semester so it would be finished before summer vacation. Although we were furnished with a quality booklet this year, next year's chairman may not be as capable.

Letter To All Students:

Gentlemanly Conduct

It was my unfortunate duty on Thursday to address two groups of your colleagues that seemed bent on becoming mobs. What you were doing was not original; nor can it be classified as a tradition of this University.

Our Security force cooperates with our Student Government in an exemplary manner and, in opposition to many of your beliefs, does not take pleasure in reporting any delinquent act committed by our student body. Whenever our security force must find it necessary to apprehend one of our students, it indicates a failing within our student body of being able to control itself and may even cast doubts on its governing abilities. Nevertheless, when our student leaders fail in attempting to keep you out of trouble, our Security force is left with one alternative.

You are now a part of an adult community. Each of you must now accept your responsibilities as an adult within this community, particularly in reference to decorum.

Within our community are resident counselors, who after being on the job all day, do not find your after hour

bonfires, singing, or noise commendable. The same is true of the majority of you North Campus men, who by not participating in Thursday's incident made your number known to all and are to be congratulated for your action. All of you must learn that you are surrounded by over a thousand other men and any loud noise made is disturbing to them, especially when studying.

There are many better ways to be loud or show class and school spirit. The Pied Piper Parade, and football games to mention only a few.

To the gentlemen who did go "south," please accept my plaudits for your behavior while there yet my severe chastisement for the time you selected to commence your program.

We have yet to pass through Friday evening and if it passes as uneventful as Thursday, your class and the school will be quite proud of you. Thank you for your co-operation on Thursday; I am certain if we can continue to handle our own problems, it will be a most successful year for all.

ED BATES
President, Associated
Student Government

Hearst's San Simeon A Dream Is Fulfilled

By PHYLLIS PORTER

One man's dream is another man's wonder. Each man has his special conception of his life's ambition and usually it is a very private mirage.

High on a hill top in the Santa Lucia mountains in California overlooking the blue Pacific is one man's dream fulfilled. William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon, which has now been turned over to the state of California as an historical monument, spent a life time and many billions of dollars constructing his castle. And a castle it is complete with twin Spanish Towers on La Casa Granda (the main house) 123 acres of Italian gardens replete with flowers and shrubs of every variety, fountains, statues and broad terraces.

A great political force in America in the twentieth century through his newspaper empire, Hearst built his home which he called La Cuesta Encantada (the enchanted hill) for the purpose of collecting various artifacts. Hearst was a great art collector. He had agents all over the world who made purchases at his request. Hearst had great knowledge of various art objects and often knew on sight from what collection or period tapestries, hand carved furniture lamps or sculpture.

THE ESTATE was bought by U.S. Senator George Hearst in 1865-40,000 acres for \$30,000. The Senator started the cattle operations which are still continuing on an 85,000 acre ranch under the ownership of the Hearst Corporation. Before the mansion was built temporary tents were set up where the family lived. The first guest house was built for the family, while the main house was being completed. Many of the objects which were included in the main house were imported from Europe in pieces. The ships would pull up to Hearst's private dock right on the Pacific Ocean and unload.

On the first floor of the Hearst Castle are the imposing vestibule with its Pompeian tile mosaic floor dating from 60th century BC which was found in the ruins of Ves-

uvius, the assembly room where Hearst met his dinner guests at 7:30, the refectory or dining hall, morning room, billiard room, theater (where movies were shown to guests nightly), and the large pantry, kitchen and office and employees dining room.

The second floor, which is not to be opened to the public for general tour because of its inaccessibility, is the library extending the full width of La Casa Granda. The Gothic Study, in which Hearst did much of his work, is on the third floor. Here also is a library of first editions many rare, some autographed, including one by Queen Victoria. There are 100 rooms in all, of which 38 are bedrooms, 31 are bathrooms and 14 are sitting rooms. It has been estimated that Hearst spent \$1,000,000 a year for 50 years in his collecting enterprises, and a great portion of this vast expenditure can be viewed in the castle and on the grounds.

THE DECOR of the inside of the estate is in very poor taste, to say the least. The individual art objects are beautiful of their kind but everything is thrown together in a large, heavy and ornate fashion with no sense of design or feeling for the whole effect. For instance, in the living room heavy tapestries, oriental rugs, an intricately carved wood ceiling are used in the same setting as large jewel cases, silver lamps and other objects, and a tin lamp replete with fringe, vintage 1890 in America. Amidst this monastic setting are chairs and couches of the cheapest quality with undistinguished cotton cloth and extremely over stuffed construction.

Among the many treasures at San Simeon are the contents of Spanish convents and cathedrals, Italian monasteries, French chateaux and church edifices, Greek and Roman temples and English castles. Cardinal Richelieu's bed is on display besides the statues of a lion-faced deity chiseled in granite by Egyptians before Christ.

Amid all this medieval splendor, the Hearst family lived

and guests were invited regularly for Hearst himself liked to surround himself with admiring people especially Hollywood stars. The castle served as the ranch house too. One of the most famous stories told about Hearst was that at dinners in the long, high vaulted ceiling dining room decorated with silk banners from the sixteenth century Siena families, dinner was served with paper napkins and the catsup bottle on the table.

GUESTS at San Simeon had a choice of many activities during the day. There are tennis courts, two swimming pools, one inside and heated, the other outside with a spectacular view of the surrounding brown hills. The Neptune Pool, the outside one, is made with white marble faced with verd antique marble. It holds 250,000 gallons of constantly filtered water. The pillared colonnade leads to an ancient Greek temple dating back to the fourth century, on the pediment of which is a depiction of Neptune and the Nereids. Of all the sights at this castle, this is the one of the most grandiose.

For the pleasure of San Simeon's guests, Hearst maintained 40 Arabian horses. A great collector of every kind of animal, Hearst, it is said, at the time of his death had the largest private zoo in the world. He had every conceivable animal from every continent, for which he built shelters, cages, dens and corrals on the hilltop. Upon his death the animals were given to the San Francisco Zoo, however, one may still see zebras grazing in the pastures along with the cattle.

This dream that became real for Hearst is now under supervision of the California Division of Beaches and Parks which operates tours and maintains the grounds. The castle has proved quite a tourist attraction as well those who are interested in the many objects of art. And travelers between San Francisco and Los Angeles on the coast highway can see the San Simeon high on top of the Santa Lucia Mountains with an expensive view of the Pacific.

First Impressions Of UC Run From Mute To Mother

By RICHARD MCGURK
Transfer Student

The problem of describing a first impression of Uconn concerns at its core a body whose motions seem to be governed only by the laws of confusion.

First, one feels mute as a foreigner, and like a foreigner, must learn to talk again. And the learner has already been taught by the U. S. Army, Boston University, and Columbia University. Some judgment of how adequate the reciprocity between the body and its universe might be formed by knowing that the learner is a transfer still in search of a diploma earmarked BA.

Well, one learns that "Here" is not in the least an adequate answer to the question "Where are you?"

One learns, instead (as if

a toddler) to say HUB, or Aggie, or fifth, depending on who is asking, and all the time glancing nervously bellyward to see perchance if a bit of the umbilical has not regenerated.

At the same time, one unlearns (with apology to the behaviorists) that Hub is not a headline writer's synonym for the largest of New England's cities; that Aggie is not a female or a marble; and that fifth is a response to a question concerning semesters, not a quantitative measure for the appraiser of certain (forbidden, one also learns) desires.

People embrace each other's names here quickly. At Columbia, one learns for administrative purposes only, that he is O'Shaughnessy Juan, and not Juan O'Shaughnessy. But other than that, he forgets his name—Or

learns the first few days beligerency of running at small, cashmere-busted, and bearded groups, bellowing at them: Hola, hola bin Juan O'Shaughnessy.

And in the City of New York, one learns to talk selfily, and carry a big neurosis. Here, the land is green, the buildings designed for the body, the air sweet and naive, and the people fresh and firm and not at all willing to be strangers.

Privacy (this cannot so easily be a philosophy, only a thought) is an accomplishment of conceit, not defense. Here, too, some petulant concepts of the state may be revoked. At first, there is a horror, perhaps over-imagined, at seeing uniformed police, secure mesomorphs, bearing heavy sidearms on their certain hips.

But one's dignity as an American young-blood is restored when he is told the policemen's vision is notoriously poor in the vicinity of the rubber-wheeled arenas wherein are held the engagements of embrace neck, pet, perhaps even sparkle.

One thinks: Here, at last, are enlightened guardians: knowing that the race must persevere, they have learned to distinguish between inception: we grow only after we begin.

Uconn, this fragment of the state concerned with the future of mentality, reaches for those not yet with it. (Out of it?)

True, it has yielded to the authority of the new Jehovah—those batteries of tests whose word is good enough to prove just how much human being there is under the skin. But the university, nevertheless, has lord IBM in his throne on other than his prescribed Sundays.

(We are giving special Scholastic Aptitude Test Sept. 12. That will be time enough to decide whether or not to admit you—Sept. 14.) Where else would so late be in time?

But perhaps the sharpest contrast to the common image of the state—that image whose realities are a fathomless breast of flowing securities (social: money for the aged, the curious, the unskilled, the lazy; economical: the farmer must break even; cultural: watch your language over the mails man, them four - letter words might be ideas, or, worse, ART) and a great Damoclean club of punitive law (the conscience we will not carry ourselves),

Americana

The Other Side by Sylvia

(Editor's note: This column is one of many to follow which we hope will provoke thought among students. Its author is not a member of the CAMPUS staff but is associated with the University. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Daily CAMPUS.)

This is the beginning of a new academic year. Students are returning from vacation, with the attitude that they are going on another vacation that will be harassed from time to time by a test or two and an occasional, if rare, visit to the library, but the big world outside continues to move on. In a dimension removed from the never-never vacation land of American academic life, things are happening that are almost every bit as important as Beanes, Blue Legion, Fraternity Beer-Busts, Saturday Night, Football, Flunking Quarterbacks, Pledging, Passg-With-a-W', Panty-Raids, and all the host of vital matters with which our compeers are concerned. It would seem proper then, that at a time when great statemen are meeting, when the Redniks have just bounced a rocket off the moon, when American education is going punk, when conformity has become so universal it includes non-conformists, when fraternity hazing has killed (indeed murdered) a student at the University of Southern California, it would seem proper to examine this time, that species of knuckle-head, the American college student, in the context of the world which he ignores, but which is nevertheless around him.

Let us place this in a setting. In Bagdad, Lima, Paris, Singapore, students frame angry over real issues and riot in the street. In America they crowd phone booths, riot over the pill parties of little girls; and, even at Yale, the citadel of the posh mucky-mucks of America, they riot over cream trucks and throw rocks at traditional parades. In Warsaw the students effected a real revolution; in Budapest many died in an attempt. In America not a few students have no idea where Budapest is and think that Warsaw is in Russia. In Cuba, the students as a class, as a driving active force, wrought a great revolution against injustice and tyranny, and have projected for Latin America the greatest hope it has had in its history. And they did it almost alone. In America students have lost the ability to recognize injustice, to think in ideals. The American college student now almost incapable of recognizing an issue.

But the issues do exist. Crowded rooms, crowded classes, half-an-education, apathetic legislature (state and national all attest to the presence of an issue, among them the students personally involved. This should be the concern of student politicians and student politics, not the playme kindergarten patty-cake politics we are accustomed to see on our campuses. However, a spark of hope appeared in Massachusetts this summer when student acted in support of faculty pay increases.

Russia pushes full pad in constructing a great educational system based on tuitions and universal opportunity. This is a left-wing propaganda it is fact reported by many forces far removed from any center of Red propagand. Simultaneously, influential American circles are doing for higher tuitions in American universities. Is this an issue? This calls for the active, not passive, attention of the American student body.

Here on this campus we have an issue, not simply of local or even nationconcern, but one of universal moral significance. Onis campus... the University of Connecticut... the United States... in the year 1959... after fifteen hundred years of civilization... contrary to our vowed principles... we have segregation because race and religion. If you ask where, you have bedresponsibly disinterested; if you know where, you have been irresponsibly apathetic. This is an issue! This a matter for student politics.

The administration is paid to run the university. It is quite capable of doing so. It can do a better job without the harassment of silly ego-inflated student would-be functionaries. All that is required of the student in running a university is a large dose of tolerance for the peccad of mediocre bureaucrats who find their natural place in the administrative maze of any activity, be it academic, business, or military. Mediocre bureaucrats make the best administrators, so lets give them a brand and leave them alone. The concern of the student should be the concern of the nation. The issues confronting the people should be the issues confronting student. Only then will student politics truly become a dress rehearsal for the big world out yonder.

But all this is in a optimistic. True, the future of any nation is up with the future of its intellectuals. Unfortunately, intellectual has become a sort of a dirty word, tacit agreement if not by avowal. Whose is the sin (ques Barzun notwithstanding) we do not know. In the intellectual on this campus, and most other second class. The Field House is far more elaborate, better equipped, and perhaps even more in use than the library. Basketball draws more of an audience than the Little Theatre. The meat-heads on the football team are better known than the campus intellect. The state of the American movie is of more concern than the state of American engineering, science, or culture. Personality is the first factor in judging acceptability of pledges; somewhere at the end of the line comes mental ability. Elvis Presley and Fabian national heroes. This is the age of the cult of the well-rounded. This is progressive education. This progress... and to hell with it.

which is ready like and state, the man said: Young break the wrist of hand man, we have finished processing against it a drink cussing your application. We too much, a do too much, accept you, a conscience little, a in a sentence, a relieve. A thought too it is the fragment of the future, retention of a which has turned. A semester, six the price of a phone call. months. How much (in a min. Again—the was taken the won from today, perhaps Sept. 12. The situation was a year secured from tomorrow submitted of some two row? weeks before the final That is why the worry of day for acc't, Sept. 13. placement tests, the vexation It should been months of repeating subject matter before, it is incomplete, covered before, the monies its transcripative. paid, and the annoyance of Yet late that morning waiting in lines to do all three there was a distance tel.—mean nothing. ephone cam a man at Not nearly so much as the Storrs to fger man who nothing there would have was a jail of that been had not the state tele-day's daweking for the phoned one of its citizens.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Librarian Expresses Ideas

By PHYLLIS PORTER
Staff Reporter

The function of a University is teaching and research and the function of the University library is to support that activity. This is what the Wilbur Cross Library's new librarian, James E. Skipper, had to say in a recent interview, in his initial six weeks on campus.

The library is the heart of any university, Mr. Skipper commented, and consequently the library's quality is a reflection of that of the school. UConn's new librarian praised the library's collection of some 244,850 volumes as one of the best selected small collections he has ever seen. "Mr. Alcorn did a wonderful job with the money he had available in selecting the best possible books in all fields," Skipper stated. And as the library is small but good, so he thinks the University is small comparatively but very good.

TO PROVIDE the service that this growing University will need, Mr. Skipper has many plans and blueprints for improved service. Most of course, is the key, and many of these changes will not come overnight. However, the big emphasis in library planning will be to provide good facilities for UConn's graduate school by purchasing more books and providing graduate study offices. In years to come, the humanities and the social sciences and the fine arts will join the physical and life sciences in the number and quality of graduate degrees awarded.

ed. The most important improvement, then, has to be in the library which at present can not support an enlarged graduate program in many fields.

A WELL SUPPLIED library in which books, newspapers, microfilms, periodicals, maps and various references are readily accessible to undergraduates as well as to faculty will do much to attract an excellent staff. This staff and a good collection of books and related materials, then, will be the backbone of the teaching and research services of this state university.

The main changes may not come overnight, but to returning students several very important changes have been made and literally overnight. The chief difference in library service is that the former Reference room has been converted into what is called the College Reading Room. This room will serve the purpose of old Room 19 and more. All the old bound periodicals have been removed from the shelves of this room and put in storage where they may be obtained on request. In this room will go the collection of reference works that was in Room 19 along with many secondary assigned reading books. Not only will assigned reading books be found in this room but also other books pertinent to the same subject which previously had to be taken from the stacks. The books which are not assigned reading will be on one week, two days or overnight circulation according to the demand. The College Reading Room will be available primarily for study of the books contained therein but it will also be available for students who just want to come in and browse around in order that they may become more acquainted with these books and books in general.



JAMES E. SKIPPER

A SPECIAL feature of this room will be a shelf for recently catalogued books. All new purchases will circulate through these shelves for a period of one week before they are shelved in the stacks. The obvious purpose of this is to acquaint the entire community with the library's recent acquisitions.

Librarian Skipper is also quite enthusiastic about starting a collection of paperback books for the library. With paper bound books, the library dollar goes that much further and besides, Mr. Skipper emphasized, it will give students a knowledge of what titles are available for such a nominal cost. "I think it is a shame that students graduate from college with only a dictionary and a few potentially obsolete text books for a library," he commented.

Also housed in the new Col-

lege Reading Room will be the most used old periodicals. The current issues will remain in the second floor Periodical Room.

BLUE PRINTED plans for the future are very exciting but await the necessary money for furniture, proper storage cases and shelving. Mr. Skipper's hopes include typing rooms on the second and ground floors where students may bring their own typewriters while they are researching a special topic. He is currently looking for coin-operated machines which will provide similar services.

The Documents Room will be extended into possibly three rooms to separate United States and Foreign papers. They will be accessibly placed on shelves with sliding shelves which will enable students to consult the works for a few minutes or for a longer duration at tables.

Plans include Room 19 which will be transferred into a news-paper reading room where bound volumes of the New York Times and other papers will be on open shelves. Eventually there will be three micro-

film machines for the reading of the microindex of the Times and other pamphlets which come on microfilm. For instance one three by five card contains 24 pages of a newspaper which saves considerable storage and disintegration of newsprint. There will also be a New York Times index and cabinets for the storage of the microfilm.

ALSO IN this room will be atlases and bound maps and along the walls will be sliding shelves containing maps. There will be a map reading table and a tracing table for map work.

Wilbur Cross's energetic future plans also include a bibliography room in the present Room 109 which will include a national and trade bibliography, catalogues of other libraries which basically will record just about every book that has ever been published.

Seating for students in the library is of some concern to Mr. Skipper for he feels that overcrowding only dilutes the purpose of the library by distracting from the student's concentration and study time. It costs \$1700 to seat one student comfortably. Tables in the future will seat four so that there will be no jamming and students may study more effectively. Screening off sections in big room would also help to lessen distraction.

Librarian Skipper admits that he would like nothing better than to keep the library open more hours but currently there is neither the staff nor the money to do so. Despite these limitations, he repeated this library has a first rate small collection.

ANXIOUS to talk with students and hear their ideas and suggestions, Mr. Skipper is going to institute a suggestion box where students and others will be able to contribute names of books which they would like to see the library purchase. Of course not all of these books will be purchased for acquisitions must be made equitable among all departments.

With such a forward looking plan for UConn's library and the new changes which will make books more accessible, The Wilbur Cross will be able to support the growing graduate department as well as encourage undergraduates to become aware of and appreciate the world of books and learning.

Eisenhower Opens New UPI Circuits

Gettysburg Sept. 20. (UPI)—President Eisenhower has opened a new United Press International Wire System ... spanning the nation from coast to coast.

The Chief Executive, because of his interest in constantly expanding communications, sent the opening signal over the new 24-hour "double track" tele-

type circuits of UPI by pressing a gold telegraph key at Gettysburg.

His clicking of the ceremonial White House instrument started transmission of this dispatch over the primary new circuit of the new transcontinental news wire.

THE NETWORK, designed to speed the flow of national

and world news to UPI clients, is an intricate web of 50-thousand miles of leased wires. The new system will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

As an experiment to test the flashing of transcendent news throughout the world, the network was connected today to UPI's world communications systems.

Thus, at the same time Eisenhower's signal was received in San Francisco, Chicago, Atlanta, New York and many other American cities this Sunday, the news chattered out simultaneously on telephones around the world from Tokyo to London, from Buenos Aires to Cairo and other major cities of the 85 countries served by UPI.

UPI personnel present to explain the new wire system and its operations to the President included Lyle C. Wilson, vice president and manager of the Washington Bureau, and Harry R. Flory of New York, General Manager of UPI communications.

THE PRESIDENT, resting this weekend at his farm between cold war discussions with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, went to the second floor reception room at the Gettysburg hotel where a new UPI type 19 teletype was installed specially for the opening of the new wire system. The gold key he used for the starting signal has figured in numerous white house ceremonies.

All women Student Counselors are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 101-102. Please bring your manuals and a pencil and paper. Immediately following this meeting, there will be a gathering of all women Dorm Counseling Chairmen in the same room.

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We hope that all our friends at UCONN have had a good summer. We expect to see you soon.

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Applications Accepted For Fulbright Awards

Only two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1. Applications must be postmarked before October 15.

Students Eligible To Have Cars Must Register

All students who intend to have cars on campus and have not as yet registered them must do so on either Monday or Tuesday of next week. Commuters, graduates, and seniors should register on Monday; juniors, sophomores, and eligible freshmen on Tuesday. Registration takes place at the Field House.

Those eligible to have cars, on or near, campus (in order in which parking privilege will be granted) are: disabled students, commuters, graduates, seniors, juniors, resident sophomores having over 18 QPR's and any student over 21 years of age having over 18 QPR's.

Commuting students who can have cars on campus must have with them when they register, a \$5.00 parking fee and proof from an insurance agency that he has at least \$20,000 liability and 5,000 property insurance on their car. Commuters are given priority in awarding for study in 17

Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

RECIPIENTS OF Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived

Frosh Attend Early Morn Spectator '59 Presentation

The first presentation of Spectator '59 was held Friday morning in the University Field House at 8:30 and 9:30.

Despite the early hour, the frosh and transfer students were in full swing as the cheerleaders led the groups in the UConn cheers. The University of Connecticut marching band was on hand to play "UConn Husky," and the program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

MR. ROBERT BOBITATI and Miss Donna Carlucci were the master and mistress of ceremonies. They introduced Mr. J. O. Christian, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, to the group. The coaches of the fall sports spoke to the groups on the athletics opportunities here

or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

ENROLLED STUDENTS at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

at the University. The trophies which the University of Connecticut won last year in competition were on display on the platform.

Mr. Philip Barry, Business Manager for the Department of Athletics, told the students about admission to the football games. Receipt for bills were accepted, as well as student identification cards at Saturday's game.

Eastern Exposition Hosts Touring V. P.

sets Sept. 20, (UPI) — sets Sept. 20, (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon politicked in true "greet-the baby" fashion today as he toured the Eastern State's Exposition—the biggest farm and industry show in the north east.

Nixon ignored politics and only smiled when a man told him, "Don't let Rockefeller get the slightest edge on you." He sidestepped questions about Nikita Khrushchev—and with his wife, seemed like any other visitor... enjoying a sunny afternoon at the fair.

Near the end of his tour he walked to a giant drilling rig, put on a steel helmet and pressed a button to set the exhibition rig in motion. Quipped the vice president, "you never know, they might find oil here."



CAROL COVERT was overwhelmed when she viewed the vastness of the campus upon her arrival here last week. A student in the school of Arts and Sciences, Carol is continuing her career here after a year at Cornell University. The petite miss is 5'4" tall,

weighs 118 pounds, is a light brunette and has lovely green eyes. Carol's home town is Branford and she is now residing at Manchester Hall. When asked what her interests were, Carol commented that having fun is the greatest.

(Campus Photo)

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Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

For Sale

Volkswagen convertible, 1956, radio, heater, seat belts, one over-ride, good condition, call Thompsonville RI 9-7745.

Lost

Class ring, Hopkins, Class of '59, red stone, between SUE and Auditorium September 18. Call Louise Elwood, Crawford R. extension 319.

Lost—1 Freshmen from Group 24. Last seen being chased out of a round robin party. Picked for Sprague Hall.

Help Wanted

The advertising dept. of the Daily Campus needs you. If interested leave your name in Rm. 111 of the HUB.

For Rent

Furnished apartment 3000s Road, near Mansfield Supply — for two gentlemen — \$10.00 each per week plus reasonable share of electricity and fuel oil. References. Ask GA 9-4552.

Exceptionally fine apartment, three good size bedrooms and bath; maybe rented furnished or unfurnished, lovely location four miles from university. Hot water, baseboards heating, separate entrance, basement and garage, no pets. Rent reasonable. GA 9-2830 or 9-2810.

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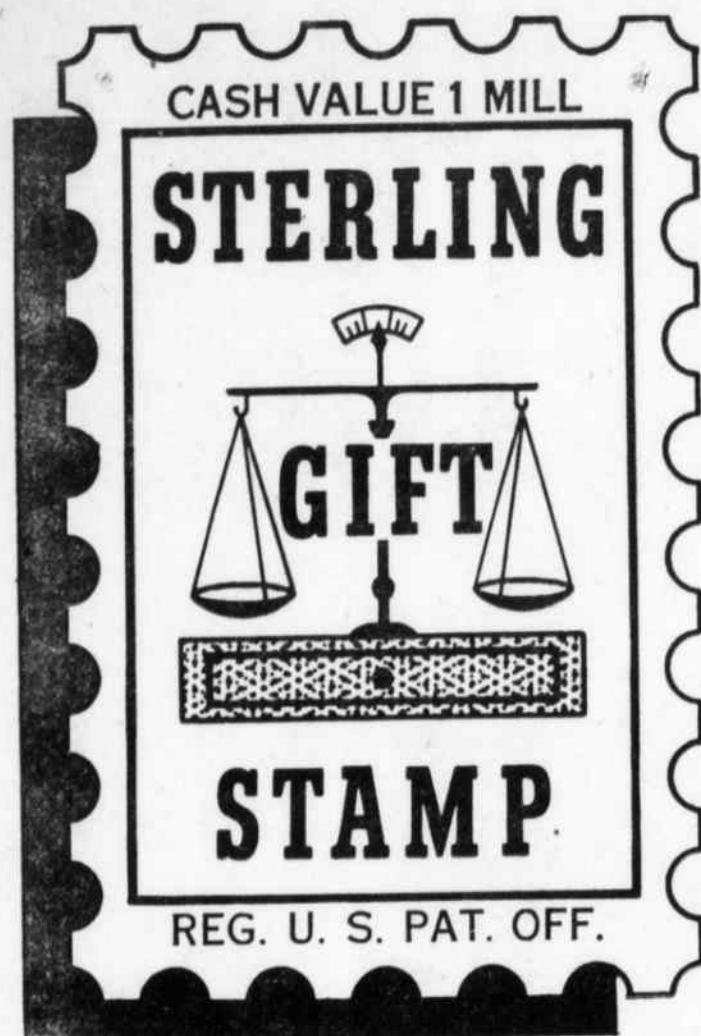
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STUDENTS MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT INSURANCE

For those students who have not already enrolled under the Students' Accident & Sickness Plan, a John C. Paige & Company representative will be in the Student Union Building today, September 21, and tomorrow, Tuesday, September 22, 1959, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to receive applications.

No physical examination is required. Premium is \$10.50 and will cover you from today until September 15, 1959.



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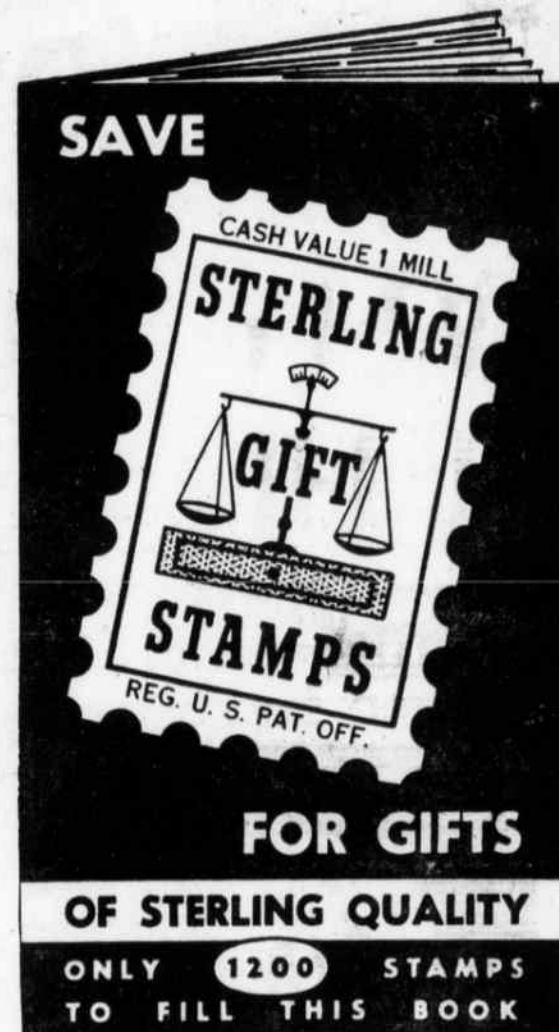
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