

NYSIIS AGAINST CRIME



Crime in America has become a national crisis. Its shadow reaches into the homes and streets of every community; it affects the lives of all our citizens. The cost of crime in the terms of human suffering is immeasurable.

Recent trends and current developments suggest that by 1980 the United States will have a population of about 260 million persons. Even if we assume that present crime population ratios remain the same, which indeed they have not in the past five years, there will be a huge upswing in crime.

New York State took a major step towards the control of crime with the creation of the New York State Identification and Intelligence System (NYSIIS), which has been charged with the responsibility of facilitating information-sharing between and among criminal justice agencies through employment of modern technology.

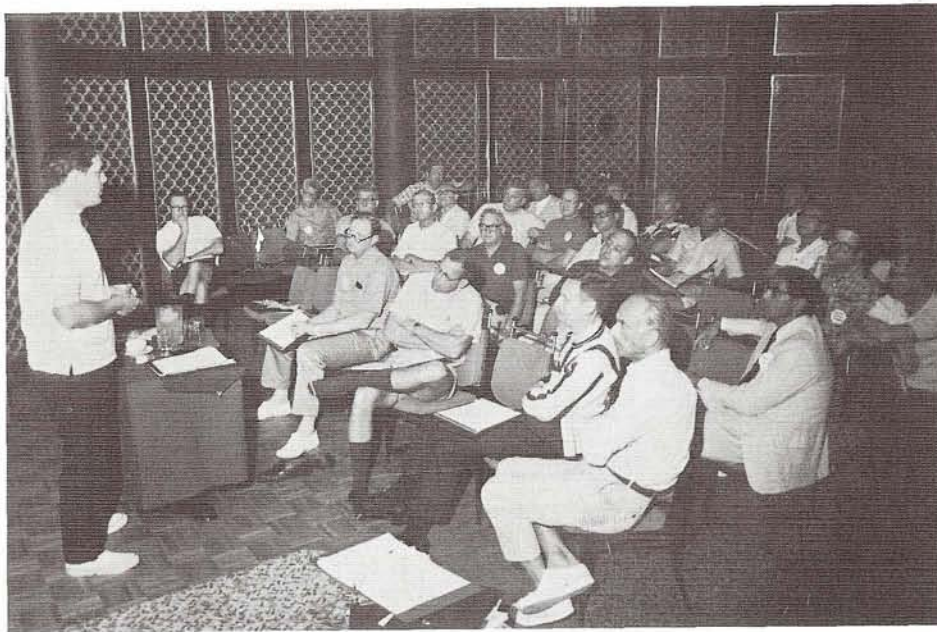
For the past two years CUC has been working closely with the State in the implementation and design of the NYSIIS System.

Under the direction of Jack Halley, who was recently promoted to Assistant Manager of CUC's Albany facility, a team of analysts and programmers have been working on-site in Albany on the design and implementation of the NYSIIS contract.

The ultimate objective of NYSIIS is to assist in the improvement of criminal justice (thereby reducing crime) by: (1) developing and establishing a computer-based information sharing system; (2) implementing improved operational techniques and (3) developing a broad program of research in the area of criminal justice. NYSIIS will have the capability of providing current data concerning persons processed by criminal justice agencies. It will, in addition, provide sophisticated and complex computer techniques to assist in the identification of persons and things and the analysis of crime-related information and evidence.

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E. Kubie Conducts Courses



Elmer Kubie, President of CUC, is shown addressing members of the Young Presidents Organization at a recent meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. Kubie conducted two courses at the meeting on, "Am I Ready For A Computer? Expensive Status Symbol or Profit Booster?" and "Prescription For The Ailing Computer - How To Get Results Up To Expectations".

CUDC Joins Software Organization

CUDC and ten other independent software firms, totaling sales of more than \$100 million annually, have formed the Association of Independent Software Companies (AISC). The purpose of the group is to handle common problems such as competition with "not-for-profit organizations" and protection for proprietary programs. The firms, geographically spread over the United States, chose Washington as the site for their joint operations because of the need to work with government and other official bodies.

The organization, which took 14 months to formulate, is hoping to attract other qualified organizations into the group.

Its objective is to foster, and promote trade and commerce in the interests of profit-seeking companies engaged in supplying services for the analysis, design, coding, testing, documenting, and installation of information handling systems for operation with electronic data processing equipment.

Other objectives include collecting and disseminating information about the industry; advocating just and equitable laws, both national and state, pertaining to industry services; engaging in appropriate educational and public relations activities; and presenting the members' views to other organizations, the Government, and the public.

New College Names

Dr. Hurd to Board

Dr. Cuthbert C. Hurd, Chairman of the Board of Directors of CUC, has been named a member of the Board of Overseers of James Graham Johnston College. The new college is being established by the University of Redlands, in Redlands, California.

Dr. Hurd was appointed to a three year term as an advisor.

Members of the Board of Overseers of Johnston College were chosen because of their interest in the area which the college represents. They will advise in establishing the objectives and program of the new college and will work with the chancellor and the University trustees.

Johnston College will place special emphasis on international studies, business leadership, public service and urban problems. Study will be concentrated on the social sciences and humanities, with involvement in service an important part of the learning experience.

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Mitnick to Assist Reynolds

Stan Mitnick, formerly Assistant Manager responsible for CTS and Marketing Services in CUDC's New York office, has been promoted to Assistant to the President of CUDC and will continue in his role as Corporate Technical Director of Machine and Information Services. His principal responsibility as Assistant to Carl Reynolds will be



evaluating new business opportunities.

Stan is a graduate of Tufts University where he received a B.S. in electrical engineering. He is currently attending NYU for his Masters in business management. He resides with his wife Susan and their two children in Livingston, New Jersey.

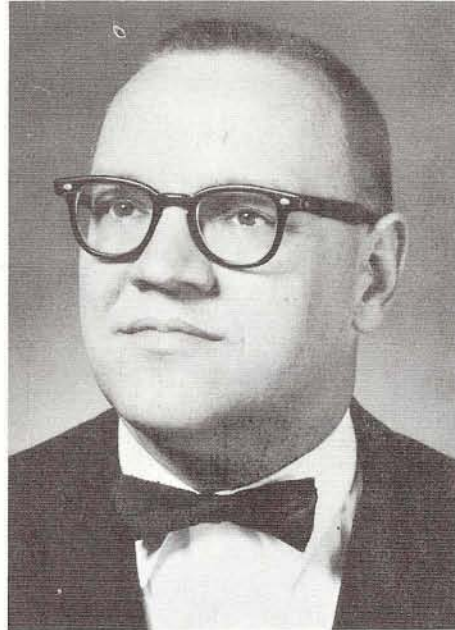
CUC Benefits

by Bob Umbaugh

This month I would like to remind those of you who have your dependents covered by our medical insurance that you must request a change in dependency coverage if one occurs. This is especially important to those of you expecting your first child since the coverage and your contribution is different for one dependent (your wife) than it is for two or more (your wife and child). You must take the initiative and ask for a change in coverage and you must do it promptly.

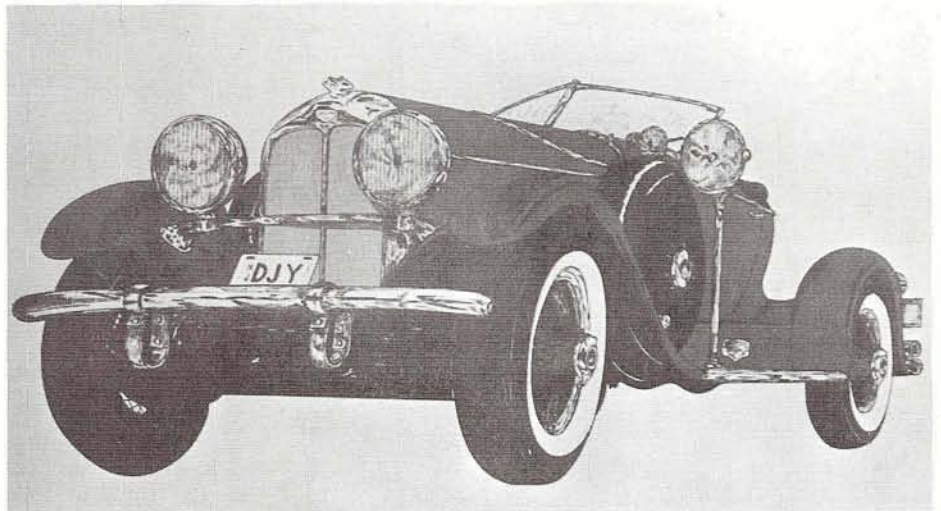
You should also notify your office if a dependent becomes ineligible; i.e. a child becomes 19 years old (or 23 if he or she is a full-time student).

CU-Scenes



Between seminars, conferences and writing for trade publications, George Trimble, a Corporate Technical Director, has been a man on the go. With over 22 published technical papers to his credit, George will be presenting a seminar at the Systems and Procedures Association's 1968 International Systems meeting in October on "Information Retrieval for Internal Reporting." He is married and the father of six children. He enjoys swimming, water skiing, camping, billiards and music. He also serves as an Elder in the Westerly Road Church in Princeton, New Jersey. For the past year, he has been working in our Dallas Special Projects office and was recently transferred back to New York.

Editor's Note: If there are CUCers with an unusual background or hobby, CU/BITS would like to hear from you.



Don Young, Production Manager for CUC, is quite a man with a pen and a brush. A commercial artist for the past 17 years, Don enjoys drawing the "classics"; that is old cars, trains and planes. Prior to joining CUC, he was Senior Art Supervisor of the College Text Book Division of Prentice-Hall Publishing Co. Don also enjoys camping and fishing.

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Once the system is completed it will allow members of more than 3,600 New York State law enforcement agencies to search a file of approximately 1.2 million fingerprints and get a suspect list in six seconds. Jack, who was Project Leader on the job explained, "The fingerprint system will replace a current manual system. The new system which utilizes multiple column sorters will show a significant decrease in search-time and response-time for NYSIIS. Eventually the computer will be connected on-line to the FBI computer in Washington."

Among the CUCers working on the NYSIIS contract are: Current Project Leader, Jack Curtin; Senior Staff Analyst, Bob Taft; Staff Analyst, Anne Beutler; Analysts Sally Guenther, Jim Canavan, Dick Clarkin and Senior Programmers Charles Butkus, Henry McHugh and Bill Miller.

In 1960, the population of New York was 17 million. By the year 2000 it will have almost doubled--estimates are at 30 million! NYSIIS which is scheduled for completion in August of this year, will greatly assist law enforcement officers in reducing these high crime statistics in New York State.



(left to right) Jack Halley, Assistant Manager, Jack Curtin, and Henry Mc Hugh (seated).



(left to right) Bob Taft, Bill Miller and Dick Clarkin

