

Get A Witch
For Halloween
Dance Oct. 28



Utah Tech Hits Enrollment Peak Notes Parking, Cafeteria Crowds

Does it seem like the guy or gal next to you in the cafeteria drank your cup of coffee or salted your ham and eggs?

Utah Tech's crowded cafeteria is an indication that the college has "really packed them in" this year.

Although unofficial, fulltime day program enrollment is around 2,600 students. That's up from last year's 2,265, and way up from the 1,900 enrollment two years ago. An official enrollment figure will be released shortly.

College Pres. Jay L. Nelson says a number of courses required additions of new sections to meet the demand. Most notable were building construction, auto mechanics and heavy duty mechanics, electricity and refrigeration and air conditioning.

The college has hired 24 new instructors to meet the student increase.

Utah Tech continues to operate on a three-campus basis—the main campus, old downtown campus and

downtown annex on 4th West and 2nd So.

Barbering and cosmetology are expected to move to the main campus at the start of winter quarter.

Biggest problem, other than the cafeteria, caused by the bulging studentbody, is campus parking. Additional cars have caused buildings and grounds superintendent Joseph Johnson to seek parking on the road system around the main campus. Previously, the road system has been a "no parking" area. Mr. Johnson cautions that the dirt island between the front of the campus and Redwood Rd. is not open to parking.

Let's hope Utah Tech doesn't get as crowded as one city in Japan that forbids anyone to sit down at large gatherings. Apparently sitting down takes up more space than standing up straight, and the Japanese city needs the space.

Sports Play Underway For Students

The sports calendar for the fall season will include a variety of sports, one of which is sure to suit everyone.

There will be flag football with teams made up from each department. Mr. Dahl Black in room 316 MTB and Lester Barnson are the coordinators.

The bowling league has already started. If you would like to bowl contact Mr. Reed Parr or Grant Beagley.

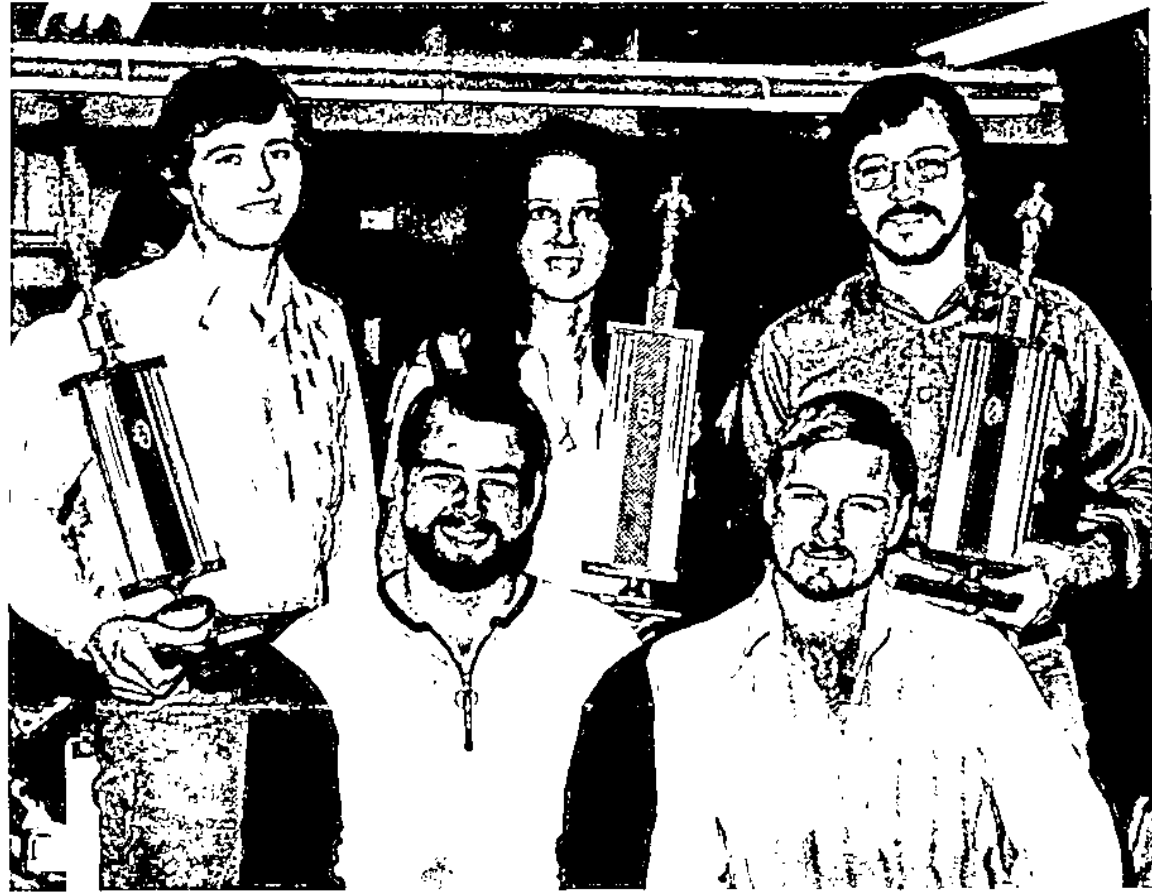
Mr. Beagley and Mr. Jerry Egan are coordinators of the golf club.

The Karate Class has already started. If anyone is interested in joining contact Mr. Bill Walker.

The Rodeo Club has a busy year planned. Anyone interested in rodeo activities see Mr. Moss for further information.

There is a weight lifting program at the downtown campus. It will be moved to the main campus as soon as room is available. Call or see Mr. Rod Derrick at the downtown campus.

There is a place in the basement of the Administration Bldg. that has pool tables and ping-pong tables.



Cosmetology and barbering students scored well in recent competitions. In the Utah Tech Hair Styling Contest for cosmetology students, the "Trend" competition winner (top left) was Lorraine Shurtz with model Gloria Lee. First place trophy in the 'Free Style' was Barbara Booth (above left) with model Miriam Lewis. Winners in the Intermountain Student Hair Cutting Contest at the Utah State Barbers Convention recently were (above right) Robert Cantonwine, 1st; Karen Fink, 2nd; and Randy Ortega, 3rd, with their models.

More Cooperation, Less Dollar Competition Says Gov. Rampton of Utah Education

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton today urged an end to competition for education dollars between academic and vocational-technical colleges and universities, recommending "Career Education concepts as the route to cooperative and complimentary education in Utah."

Speaking to a special assembly of political science students at Utah Technical College at Salt Lake, Gov. Rampton says, "The State no longer can afford the competition."

Recalling his crusading efforts in behalf of vocational-technical colleges, Gov. Rampton said, "When I came into office I found that 95 per cent of the money for higher education was going to academic colleges, but the available jobs were requiring technical education rather than academic." He added, "It hasn't been difficult to persuade the legislature about the over-abundance in academic areas, resulting in expansion of budgets and gross dollars in vocational areas."

"Now, I don't want to see technical schools competing with

the academic institutions for the educational dollar," the Governor said. Saying that vocational-technical education has made great strides in Utah education, he stated, "I think we are through the crusading period."

Both praising and criticizing Utah education, Gov. Rampton said "Career Education is an answer to the State's dropout problem."

"It used to be," Gov. Rampton said, "That the dropout was thought to be the slow learner, those who got discouraged because of lack of abilities and became destined to the occasionally-employed roles."

The Gov. added, "Latest surveys show that dropouts are not necessarily the slow learners, but those who can't see any relationship between the education they are getting and the work they look forward to finding." "Fast learners are dropouts too," he said.

Gov. Rampton said "Career Education makes no distinction between academic and vocational-technical education, beginning early in the school experi-

ence to help young people relate to their communities, the world of work and the aspirations of their parents and families."

Gov. Rampton concedes that only the world of work gives people a chance to measure their abilities and offers a choice to follow. He says the principle factor in success is "whether or not you like what you are doing."

While praising Utah's high dollar contribution to education, now about \$57 million, Gov. Rampton says the State's school system is not as good as it could be in relation to the slow learner and the gifted child.

Noting a "leveling-off" of school enrollments, and declines especially in the States colleges and universities, Gov. Rampton argued for no cutbacks in education funds, saying the "need now is to strive for excellence in education, especially with slow learners and gifted children."

Ten of the State's colleges and universities are noting enrollment decreases this year. The University of Utah is noting a slight

increase.

The enrollment of fulltime day students fall quarter at Utah Technical College at Salt Lake is expected to peak at about 2,600 students, more than 400 more than last year. Total day and night enrollment should be about 4,200 students.

Photo Service Available For Staff, Students

Photo services now are available for clubs and other student organizations and faculty and staff through the college's public relations office.

To speed up photo service, fill out a photo work order form through the public relations office secretary, indicating quantities, photo subject and due date. This procedure is recommended for all existing photos on file in the public relations office and any new photo-taking requirements.

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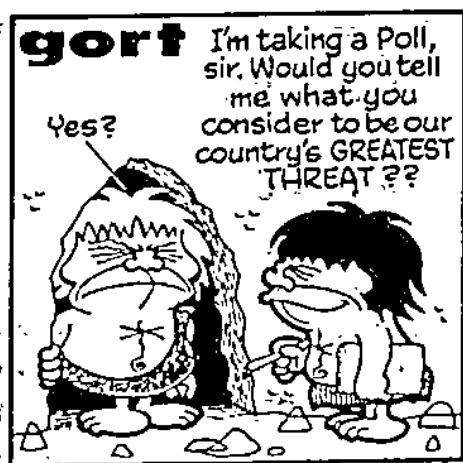
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WEEKLY CALENDAR
LDSSA AT UTC
1972 - 1973

SUNDAY

- Relief Society (singles too).....9:00 a.m.
call Teri 268-1001
- Priesthood.....9:00 a.m.
- Sunday School.....10:15 a.m.
- Choir (everyone welcome).....500 p.m.
call Peggy 198-4813
- Sacrament and Testimony Mtg.....6:00 p.m.
- Young Marrieds (2nd & 4th Sunday).....7:30 p.m.
call Lawry & Cyndy 298-2096
All above at student branch
4252 Bennion Rd. 299-0941
Bishop Karl Bondine 299-0814

MONDAY

- Family Home Evening.....7:30 p.m.
call Gloria 299-3310

TUESDAY

- M-Men & Gleaners.....7:30 p.m.
call Dorothy 299-1280
held at the Institute
- Relief Society Homemaking Mtg.....7:00 p.m.
3rd Tues. at Student Branch Bldg.

WEDNESDAY

- Missionary Class.....
call Bro. Price 487-6355
Institute

THURSDAY

- Sorority.....7:00 p.m.
call Loraine 277-0296
Institute
- Fraternity.....9:00 p.m.
call Dave 266-1992
Institute

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Activity nights

MONDAY - FRIDAY
Institute classes (Fri. Forum day)
299-0821

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE & NEWSPAPER
call Laura 487-9456 (everyone welcome)

Rodeo Club Names Officers,
Predicts 'Bronc-Buster' Year.

The stock is rough and the cowboys and cowgirls are ready (hopefully).

Wayne Moss, Rodeo team advisor, thought the banking business gave him migraines but he has found a new source for headaches (yeh! there, too!). Mary Smith, newly elected secretary can also tell you how much fun rodeo time really is.

The new President, Ron Gedge, promises to sit tall in the saddle (on all those sores) and drive the team to success.

Roldo Robinson (in his new boots) takes on the vice president's job and Sherry Frandsen is the treasurer (if we have any money, that is!).

We wish to thank you, if you showed up at the rodeo or bought a chance on the saddle, and watch out for wild horses if you didn't.

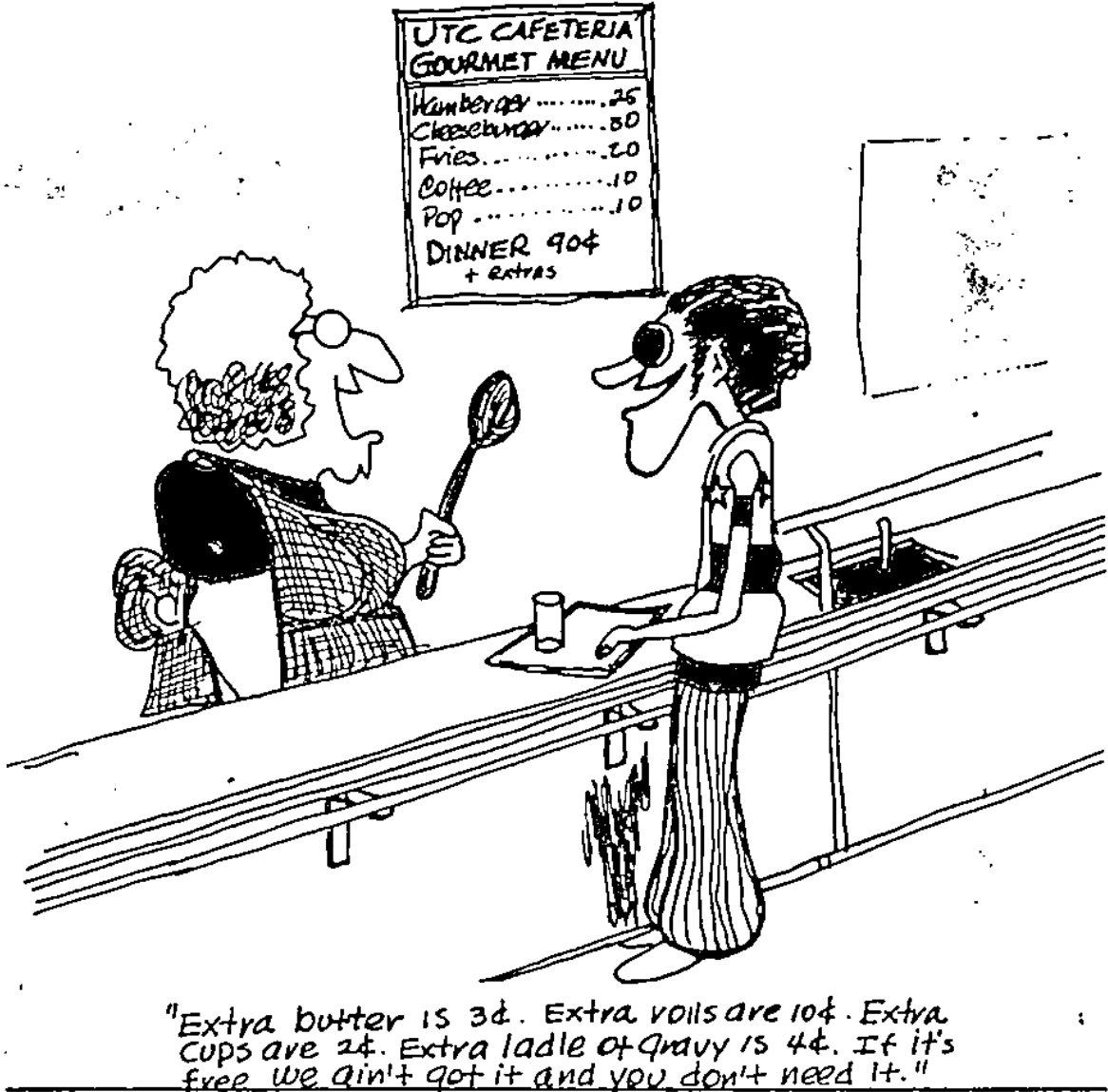
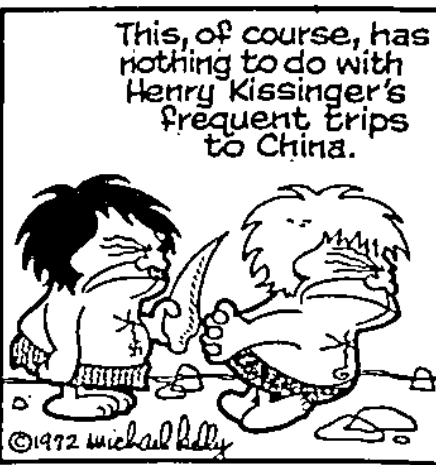
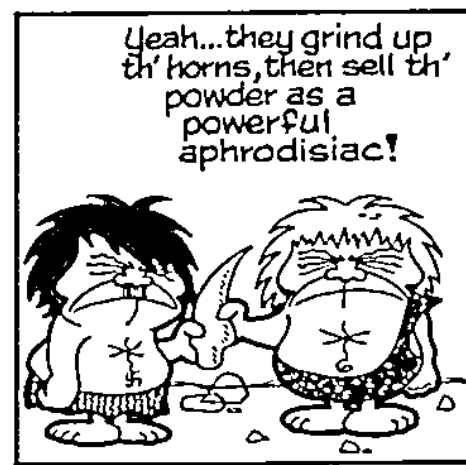
Al James and Syndicate took charge of the arena (for heaven's sake, watch what you say about the James family, one of them might be putting you on that bull, or opening the chute, or timing your ride, so you really can't wait to "get social.")

Marcia Pinch handles publicity so watch what you say around her, too.

DECA Club President Luree Brusatto is the one you were hiding from so you didn't have to buy an advance ticket.

Fall Quarter Activities

- AssemblyOct. 25
- Halloween Party and DanceOct. 28
- Battle of the Bands (Western Round-Up) Nov. 17
- Christmas DriveNov. 22 to Dec. 6
- Christmas Assembly & DrawingDec. 6



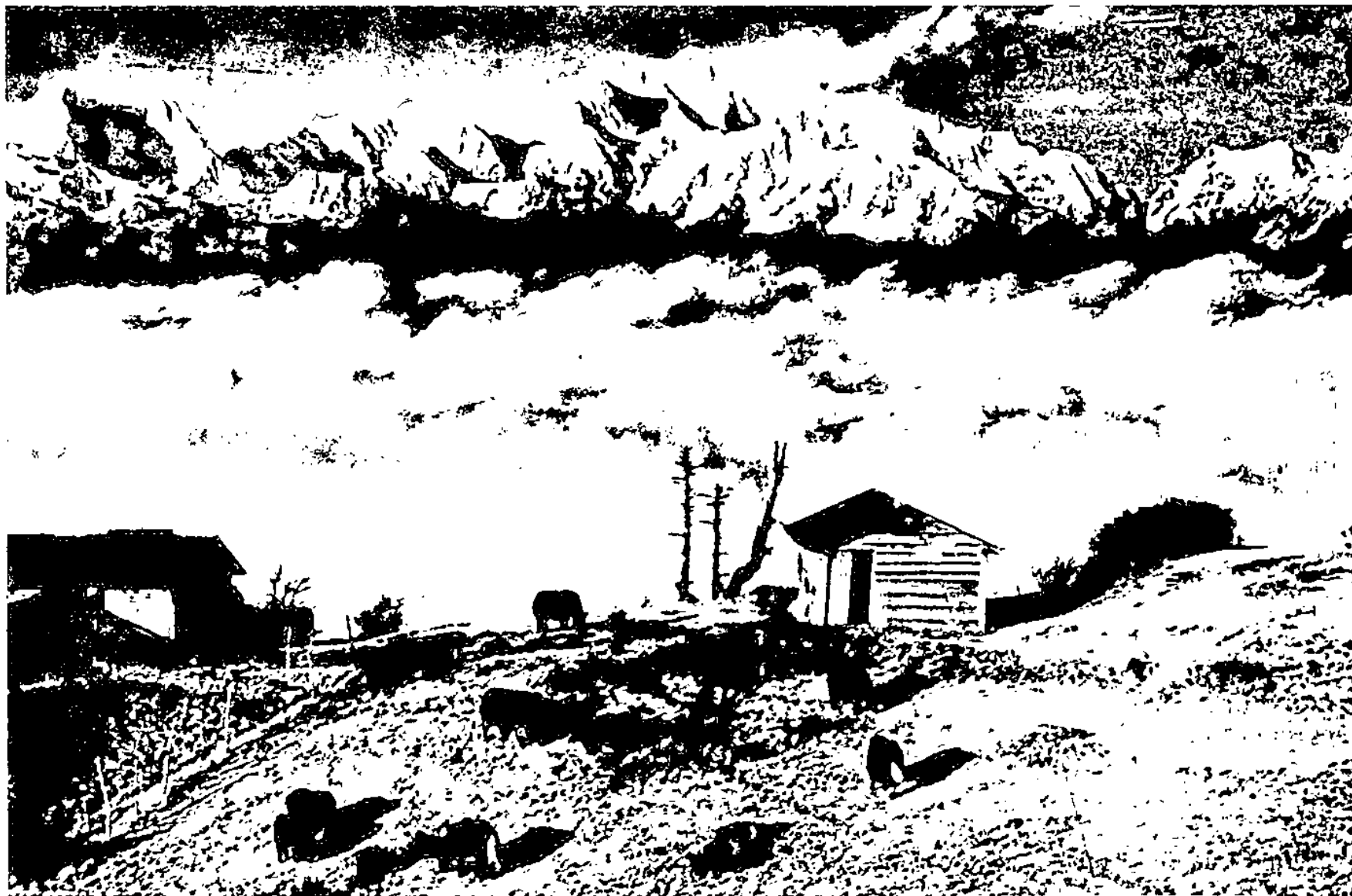
Distant lands are always paradise from afar. The names of faraway places are at exotic and stimulating, but how many are able ever to reach them? Place names and peoples are at times very unreal and irrelevant to us and our daily grind. In actuality, however, they are relevant to any person who would be cognizant world citizen.

The new Technology Building is to be the scene of a travel film and lecture series directed at student entertainment as much as learning. The series will be held in the new Technology Building Auditorium, which has a capacity of "325 sitting or 600 on the rug", according to Mr. Chaffin.

The series will run as follows: On Wed., November 1st, The Himalayas with Richard Maxon will be presented. The South Pacific will come Jan. 31, courtesy of Edward Brigham. The Amazon, Equador and Peru will arrive mon., February 12, with John Booth. The Bahamas by Harry Pederson will be here Wed., March 7. Finally, Amazing Switzerland will wind-up Tues., March 20, with Rafael Green speaking.

Mr. Chaffin noted that the series has met "tremendous response" at other colleges. May we wish the same fate upon our campus.

Tickets are on sale presently from Mr. Chaffin and Graves



YAK COUNTRY: At Kanchenjunga, world's second-highest mountain peak, yaks graze in breath-taking setting. Richard Maxson's color film on the Himalayas features fantastic scenery in remote areas. A high standard of educational entertainment, the film graphically depicts life along the "rooftop of the world." See it Wed., Nov. 1, 8 p.m., MTB Auditorium. Cost is \$6.25 for the entire series, or \$1.25 for single shows.