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# Alumni Fellowship Dinner Set Feb. 28

The annual highlight for Utah Technical College at Salt Lake Alumni is the Fellowship Banquet.

It will be held February 28th this year in the spacious new Classroom-Administration Building at 4600 South Redwood Road.

Banquet time is 7:30 p.m. in the new \$1.7 million facility that has become a showplace for Utah's newest college.

Tickets for the annual highlight of the winter season are \$2.00 each with an enclosed card prepared for easy mailing for reservations.

Alumni and guests of the college are requested to mail ahead for reservations. Mail reservations to: Utah Technical College, c/o Registrar, 4600 South Redwood Road, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mail for your reservations now!

Alumni, partners and guests are invited to the annual banquet.

"We are especially proud of our new campus," smiles Utah Technical College President Jay L. Nelson. "We have many new buildings and other interesting aspects to our campus that we would like to share with our alumni."

Alumni Association President Neal

Grover promises a big evening with top entertainment scheduled.

Always a highlight to the annual event is the presentation of Outstanding Alumni awards, to be presented by College President Nelson.

But the grandest of rewards are those of meeting and mingling with classmates of years gone by and reminiscing about the past.



## UTAH TECH NEWSLETTER

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### UTech Honors Two Alumni

A former Utah Technical College Automotive Mechanics student and a former barbering student who now teaches at Utah Tech have been named winners of the annual Outstanding Alumni Award.

Barrett Steadman (Class of '51) and Thamer Shuler (Tim) Hite were named winners by a committee of the Alumni Association and staff of the college.

Thirty students were nominated for the top award to be given Utah Tech alumni at the annual Fellowship Dinner to be held at Main Campus, 4600 South Redwood Road, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Students must have graduated over eight years ago to be eligible for the coveted prize that was won last year by Electronics graduate John Myrberg (Class of '51) and Gideon Allen (Class of '61), a former heavy duty mechanics student.

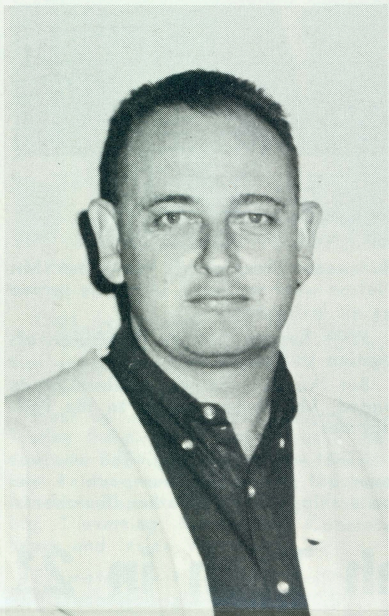
Mr. Hite, born in New Brookland, South Carolina, graduated from Brookland Cayce High in 1944. He then attended University of South Carolina before serving a four-year tour of duty with the United States Navy as an aviation electronics technician.

Following his military discharge in 1954, he attended Salt Lake Area Vocational School where he took his license in 1955. He continued his education by graduating in 1956 from Salt Lake City's Carol School of Beauty. He received his teaching certificate in trade and industrial relations in 1962 and took his Barber Teacher license for State of Utah in 1963.

Mr. Hite began his teaching career at Utah Tech in 1967. He is presently serving as President of the Salt Lake Local of the Barbers Guild and held various positions with the Utah Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Assn.

He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1948-50 and has held many positions in the Church.

Besides his instructor duties at Utah Tech, Mr. Hite is the operator of his own beauty salon and teaches extended day classes at the school.



BARRETT STEADMAN

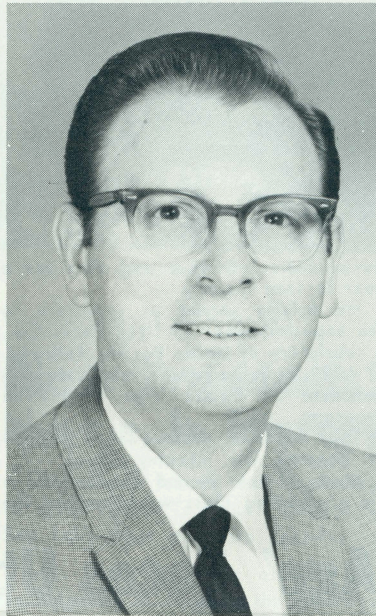
He has won several hairstyling and haircutting honors — his latest was the Intermountain Grand Champion Men's Haircutting Contest in August of last year.

Mr. Hite is married to the former Carol Wilson of Salt Lake City. They have six children, four girls and two boys.

Mr. Steadman is a native of Midvale, Utah, but presently resides in Preston, Idaho, where he runs the Steadman Implement Company.

He is a graduate of Jordan High School in Sandy, Utah, and enrolled at Utah Tech (then Salt Lake Area Vocational School) in 1949. He was student body president of the school in 1950 and 1951 and received his certificate of accomplishment in Automotive Mechanics in 1951.

He served the school as first president of Alumni Association. He held that position for two years, helping lay the groundwork upon which the group has grown.



THAMER (TIM) HITE

While attending Utah Tech he worked at Sears Roebuck in the service station. He later became assistant manager of the station.

His interests turned to farming in 1953. Barrett bought a 70-acre dairy farm in West Jordan and then directed his talents in another direction in 1953 when he bought a farm implement store in Preston.

Besides operating his implement firm, he runs a 4,000 acre dry farm in Arimo, Idaho.

While at West Jordan he was on the community's town Board. He is presently on the advisory committee at Utah State University Agricultural Mechanical course.

Mr. Steadman is married to the former Lyla Jean Hendricks. The couple has three girls and a boy.

The two honored alumni will receive special recognition at Fellowship Dinner activities from Utah Technical College President Jay L. Nelson.

### Alums Schedule Officer Ballots

One of the orders of business at this year's Fellowship Dinner, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. will be the election of officers.

Elections will be held during the banquet that will be in the auditorium of Main Campus, 4600 South Redwood Road.

Offices to be filled include president, (elect), secretary, treasurer and historian.

All attending will vote in the annual election.

President-elect Archie Shaw will assume the duty of administrating next year's Alumni Association business.

Already several meetings have been held with this year's active Alumni Association officers.

Serving the 1968-69 tour of duty of President has been Neal Grover, a 1960 graduate of Utah Technical College and presently an instructor in the college's Auto Body Repair and Paint Department.

The out-going president has served well.

Other out-going officers include Ardith Watts, secretary; Lynn Mayberry, treasurer and Lee Openshaw, historian.

### Shaw To Head '68-'69 Alumni

Archie Shaw ('67) will provide the guiding hand for next year's Utah Tech Alumni Association.

Shaw was elected at last year's Fellowship Dinner and has served the past term as acting vice-president.

The 35-year old Shaw, manager of the Graphic Arts Department at Utah Education Assn., graduated from Utah Tech's Printing Department in August of 1967.



ARCHIE SHAW

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# Utah Tech's President Nelson: 'Man on the Go'

Editor's Note: The following is a "portrait" that appeared in the Nov. 24th edition of the Sunday Salt Lake Tribune:

"There is no substitute for hard work and enthusiasm. I believe, as many businessmen do, that attitude is one of the most significant factors in success."

So says Jay L. Nelson, president of Utah Technical College at Salt Lake.

He also believes, "If a job is worth doing, it's worth more than 40 hours a week."

And he has consistently put in far more than the standard "40-hour-per" to build a technical and vocational college that Utahns take pride in.

Born in Brigham City, Mr. Nelson, now 56, was educated in Provo schools, including Brigham Young University where he studied five years.

## Earned Way Through

"I had it rough, getting through college. I worked my way through on my own," he recalls.

His father, a barber, was hit hard by the Depression and had to move from Provo, where young Jay remained to hunt odd jobs.

"When I first started college I joined the Utah National Guard. I got \$1.50 a drill." He added he thought nothing of his Guard duty — except as a way to earn money — until World War II. "Then I realized my Guard duty meant a lot. It added to tenure when I was drafted."

After graduating from BYU in the Depression, he found jobs in business virtually non-existent.

## Majored in Business

Despite the faltering economy, he had majored in business "because I'd always liked the subject. At Provo High School I was business manager — a job they still have. I kept books and oversaw the financing of student activities."

Unable to find employment, he returned to pick up a teaching certificate. From 1936 to 1940 he taught speech and commercial subjects in



PRESIDENT JAY L. NELSON  
Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

Sevier School District and then for a year in Iron County.

He briefly served as secretary to the superintendent of Utah Parks Co., a subsidiary of Union Pacific Railroad. In 1942 he joined the Utah State Department of Public War Production Program.

Then he was drafted and sent to Ft. Benning, Ga. infantry school.

Most of the second lieutenants in his graduating class were sent to the

European Theatre of War, but Mr. Nelson went to Texas, where he served as an instructor.

With Europe won by the Allies, attention shifted to Asia.

But the day the war against Japan ended, Mr. Nelson sailed to the Philippines.

"That was a dark day. The war was over but the orders were cut. I was on a ship with 1,800 other lieutenants.

I am sure that we were the replacements for the invasion of Japan."

## In Charge of Records

Instead he was placed in charge of more than a hundred Filipinos who kept records for all the post exchanges in the Southwest Pacific.

After his discharge, he stayed in the U. S. Army Reserve and reached the rank of lieutenant colonel before he retired. He also was president of the Reserve Officers Assn., Department of Utah, and president of the Reserve Officers Assn., Salt Lake Chapter.

In 1950 Mr. Nelson was named president of the Salt Lake Area Vocational School, which developed into Trade Tech and then Utah Technical College.

The governor at that time refused to finance a technical school.

That was Mr. Nelson's first big problem — and one which still continues today.

"With our funds rejected by the governor, we just limped along until the Legislature gave us a deficit appropriation. Without those funds, the school would have collapsed."

But attitudes changed. The school has located part of its facilities at 4600 S. Redwood Rd. a campus of stunning architecture. The president has overseen the growth of enrollment from 350 daytime and 650 nighttime students to 1,650 daytime and 1,350 night students.

## Seeks Accreditation

With its academic program beefed up, Mr. Nelson hopes the school will be accredited by the Northwest Accrediting Association.

"This will open up new doors for us and we'll be eligible for federal funds," he notes.

Mr. Nelson and his wife, Afton Hansen — who he met while attending BYU — have four children and reside at 2027 Redondo Ave.

Mr. Nelson's favorite recreation is hunting: "I like to think of myself as a great hunter . . ."

# 'Coming of Age' Faces Utah Tech in 21st Year . . .

Coming of age is important!

Maybe more so to a college than an individual; because it takes so many individuals to make it so.

Utah Tech celebrates its 21st birthday this Sept. 15.

There will be as much celebration for it as there was for the 20th, 19th, etc. It might be said that celebrations do not a birthday make.

There can be no way a celebration can express both the progress and work that has gone on these past two decades at Utah Tech.

College profiles are as fascinating as the schools that wear them.

Utah Tech's is uniquely interesting after 21 years of growing.

It has grown from an "overall" set to a progressive school of technology and vocational training.

Using day school (about half of college enrollment) figures, it shows that there are seven men to three girls. That is 1,193 men (74 percent) to 310 women (26 percent).

These figures take on new dimensions in the light of the 60 percent of single students statistic.

And while the largest age group is in the 18-19 area, latitude in age



Utah Tech campus takes on mature look as it looks forward to 21st birthday.

range is from 16-63 years old. Average age of a Utah Technical College student is 23.8.

Many classes limit the possibility of working a fulltime job and going to school, but school records show that one quarter of the student body is involved in fulltime work with 29 percent working parttime efforts.

Less than half (46 percent) of the students enrolled call Salt Lake City "home" while 32 percent of the stu-

dent body resides in Salt Lake County.

Only three of Utah's 29 counties don't have a student enrolled at Utah Tech with Davis County, Tooele County, Cache County, Summit County and Weber County represented heavily.

Seven states are represented including Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming.

Six foreign countries have representation including Central America, Chile, England, Iraq, Japan, with one

each and Thailand with two.

Eighty percent of Utah Tech students are owners of high school diplomas with 16 percent indicating past attendance at other colleges.

Utah Tech rosters show students from every other college in the state of Utah with representation out of state from 20 different colleges.

Many students are veterans with 326 on that list following September registration.

# Future Bright as Skyline Changes

Skylines, like colleges, change.

Whether or not Utah Tech's skyline changes at the same tempo that the college changes is a question to be answered with the future.

No one will question the speed at which both Utah Tech's skyline and its curriculum have grown in the past two years.

Many question the pocket book of the state to maintain the rapid construction growth that is finally meeting long-needed facilities in technical and vocational training.

Others stand in awe at the general acceptance that Utah Tech is receiving in educational circles the nation over.

Only two years old as a college, Utah Tech is on the threshold of accreditation. This, in face of a few years ago when barely enough funds were allocated to open school doors.

There is no question about the same optimism and drive guiding Utah Tech's educational goals.

Only question on the horizon of Utah Tech's skyline is: When will it change?

The need is ever-present.

Plans for several proposed buildings have been on the drawing board.

Adequate acreage is promised for the time adequate appropriation is made for new construction at the 78-acre Taylorsville site.

What can alumni of the future expect to see when they return to Utah Tech for a look at the "old campus"?

A Technology Building is the next dream of President Nelson. Such a facility is figured to house Chemical Technology, Electrical Technology, Electronics Technology, Data Processing Technology, Metallurgical Technology, Civil Technology, Architectural Drafting Technology and Drafting Design Technology.

Estimated cost for construction that would house about 800 students is placed at \$3.9 million.

A Service Occupations Building is sorely needed. When constructed it will house most of the students presently under instruction inside the ancient walls of old Troy Laundry — birth-place of Utah Tech 20 years ago.

Three of the five classes now being taught there (Barbering, Cosmetology and Practical Nursing) would move to Main Campus upon completion of the SOC building. New departments in Nurse Aide, Hospital Ward Clerk, Dental Assisting, Dental Technology, X-Ray Technology and Associate Degree Nurse and Marketing classes would be held.

## Past Alum Presidents

**Barrett Steadman** ('58-'60) has the distinction of having been the only two-term president in the 10-year history of Utah Technical College's Alumni Association.

Steadman's leadership was helpful in getting the organization underway 10 years ago. He was followed by **Keith Layton**, ('61) and **Jim Heusser**, ('62).

The leadership followed with **Robert Woolley**, ('63), **Wayne J. Walker**, ('64), **Paul Gundersen**, ('65), **Niel Teeple**, ('66), **Verdin Bodily**, ('67), **Bernard Tanner**, ('68) and **Neal Grover**, this year's hard-working President who also serves Utah Tech as an Auto Body Repair and Paint Instructor.



Part of the change of college life is that role played by the students.

Cost (estimated) for this building that would provide adequate instruction space for 300 students is placed at \$1.2 million.

Next up would be the Construction Trades Building. It would house students in Building Construction, Plumbing, Painting and Decorating, Business Machine Repair, Upholstering, Plastering, Tilesetting, Bricklaying, Concrete Work and Inside Wireman.

Estimated cost for this facility for 260 students is placed at \$890,000.

While needs are pressing for an Aeronautics Building, it doesn't seem likely this facility, expected to house 288 students at a cost of \$1.6 million, will be built in the near future. When completed it will house students in Aircraft Air Frame, Aircraft Instruments, Aircraft Power Plant, Aircraft Sheet Metal and Missile Fabrication.

Building plans don't stop there. A student-financed campus center also is planned. It is scheduled to be constructed at the earliest possible moment with approximately \$120,000 already collected.

Projected construction doesn't include much of the necessary expansion needed to handle increased growth.

A "campus developments" allocation also will be needed. This sum, estimated to be in excess of \$600,000, would be used for tunnels, roads, parking, walks, planting, sprinkling, boiler expansion and sewer.

It's just possible that Utah Tech's skyline could change rapidly as the school continues its growth as the state's finest technical and vocational training center.

## Class Presidents? Here Is History

It's taken a lot of class leadership to guide Utah Technical College at Salt Lake these past two decades.

Men from all walks of life have participated in molding the future of Utah Tech.

Class leaders have worked as presidents of Salt Lake Area Vocational School, Salt Lake Trade Technical Institute and now Utah Technical College at Salt Lake.

Here is class president history:

1948-49 — **Harold J. O'Brien**; 1949-50 — **William Earl Kenworthy**; 1950-51 — **Barrett Steadman**; 1951-52 — **Keith Layton**; 1952-53 — **Reed Swenson**; 1953-54 — **N. Wayne Moss**; 1954-55 — **Sherman Anderson**; 1955-56 — **Lynn Anderson** and 1956-57 — **Robert Gull**.

1958-59 — **Kendall Draper**; 1959-60 — **John Wilson**; 1960-61 — **Marshall Baird**; 1961-62 — **Ray Van Tassel**; 1962-63 — **Mary Lou Hansen**; 1963-64 — **William B. Sanborn**; 1964-65 — **Bernard Tanner**; 1965-66 — **Jim Clark**; 1966-67 — **Bill Brown**; 1967-68 — **Wayne Beckstead**; and 1968-69 — **Paul Gunnell**.

## Lectures Give Tomorrow 'Look'

A new dimension to Utah Tech's program came to Utah Tech's campus last fall with the four-part lecture series "Here Comes Tomorrow."

Leaders of the business world were featured in the series that included advertising executive **Wendell J. Ashton**, building executive **Richard S. Prows** and industrialist **Nicholas L. Strike**.

Utah Governor **Calvin L. Rampton** was scheduled to cap the four-part series but was forced to cancel due to an unscheduled trip.

**Mr. Ashton**, vice-president of **Gillham Advertising**, explained "Tomorrow's World" in the first lecture. He talked of the many new inventions and conveniences that will become a part of our every day lives.

**Mr. Richard Prows** followed Ashton to the lectern. He discussed the challenges of tomorrow in his hour-long talk. He said challenges are nothing more than opportunities. He added that recognizing an opportunity and being ready to develop it is the key to success in today's business world.

"Tomorrow's Business and Economic Life" was the theme for **Mr. Strike**. He told of the \$19,000 salary that workers can expect in the near future. He told of the advances that will be made by both the trade and technical world and the business community to make such a salary possible.

"We were pleased with the response we received from many of our alumni and the community at large in support of the lecture series," said Utah Tech President **Jay L. Nelson**.

"It is functions like this that place proper light on the goals of our technical college," he concluded.

## Here Are Past Alumni Winners

Here are past winners of Outstanding Alumni Award:

1963—**Earl Duffin**, Welding, Class of 1953.

**Alton Dean Jensen**, Architectural Drafting, Class of 1950.  
**Mrs. Earl (Wanda) Warner**, Practical Nursing, Class of 1954.

1964—**Lee Benard**, Barbering, Class of 1954.

**Mrs. Judy Thomas Brecht**, Business, Class of 1956.

1965—**Byron Keller**, Auto Body Repair and Painting, Class of 1952.

**Keith Layton**, Building Technology, Class of 1952.

1966—**Richard Fielden**, Welding, Class of 1952.

**Paul R. Gundersen**, Machine Shop, Class of 1954.

1967—**Richard Winkler**, Electronics, 1958.

**George Nicolatus**, Architectural Drafting, 1952.

1968—**John Myrberg**, Electronics, 1951.

**Gideon Allen**, Heavy Duty Mechanics, 1961.

# Utah Tech Gears For June Accreditation

And now accreditation!

Even as Utah Technical College begins its second 20 years, it finds itself taking bigger strides than anyone dreamed possible.

Accreditation, expected in June when the Northwest Association for Secondary and Higher Schools meets, is the latest step Utah Tech has taken in the ever-expanding field of education in Utah.

A December meeting of NASHS officials saw Utah Tech win candidacy for accreditation.

Two years ago it was college status given to the school by the Utah Legislature.

Before that, Utah Tech President Jay L. Nelson was able to engineer the move from ancient Downtown Campus to the new 78-acre site in Taylorsville.

The bright new walls and shiny

floors of the two new buildings — the Classroom and Administration Building and Metal Trades facility — provided a real boost for the lawmakers and educators who joined President Nelson in his efforts to place Utah Tech on the State's collegiate map.

A year later the spacious Automotive Trades building was completed, making it possible to have more than 75 percent of the college's enrollment at Main Campus.

Utah Tech's growth has made noise. One rumble was heard by members of the air and space industry. An October conference by the Aeronautics Missile Fabrication Conference didn't create any new buildings. It did create an interest spelling out the many needs Utah Tech can fill in meeting the demands of the fast-growing air-space industry.

The need for a Technology Building was discussed. Manpower needs for the future were discussed in terms of adequate training centers for such needs. Utah Tech's role was cited as an important one to Utah in coming years.

The announcement of a Sentinel Missile Base also accentuated the need for additional training centers in Utah.

The defense base, while adding only token force to the State's work force, would add from 400-700 personnel to Salt Lake County's work force.

Where would you be studying if you were taking a class at Utah Tech now?

Classroom Administration Building classes include Architectural Drafting, Business Practice, Commercial Art, Data Processing Technology, Drafting and Design Technology, Electricity, Electronics Technology, Printing and

Related Instruction and General Education.

Automotive Trades students are categorized in Auto Body Painting, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Heavy Duty Mechanics and Small Gasoline Engine Repair.

Machine Shop, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Welding and Sheet Metal classes are taught in the attractive Metals Building.

Classes remaining at Downtown Campus include Practical Nursing, Barbering, Cosmetology, Marketing and Building Technology.

While it is easy to sit and reflect on Utah Tech's amazing growth the past 20 years, bigger growth is expected.

"Watch," President Nelson grins as he maps the future for the college that has been his life for the past two decades.

## Growth Marks 21-Years of Tech Education

### BEST PATH

The best path to follow sometimes takes off in many directions.

At least that will be the impression Utah Tech alumni get as they return to their college to renew friendships and acquaintances February 28 at the annual Fellowship Dinner.

Growth has marked Utah Tech's 21-year life in Utah's field of technical and vocational education.

New and broad dimensions have been given training at Utah Tech. Its growth has been so rapid, many paths going in several directions have been taken.

All is not rosy. Utah Tech at Salt Lake remains a "split" operation with the Downtown Campus serving as a steady reminder of the labor pains the college has undergone in 21 years of growth.

"Growing up isn't easy," reports Utah Tech's hard-working President Jay L. Nelson. "If you think growing pains of the past 21 years are tough, wait. We've still got a lot of plans to fulfill before we stop growing at Utah Tech," he smiles.

Most obvious of standards to measure the college's growth is the humble beginning that saw less than 200 students enroll. Cumulative daytime and evening enrollment figures now border on the 5,000 mark with every indication that growth in the technical and vocational areas of Utah industry will require the state to place more emphasis on it. Presently the occupational needs of the State surpass the 77 percent of jobs for semi-professional, skilled and semi-skilled people.

If 1968 growth at Utah Tech did nothing more, it signaled the beginning of a new era with the college seeking and gaining candidacy for accreditation by the Northwest Association for Secondary and Higher Schools. Approval to be a candidate opens new horizons to the college. It widens the door to increased federal support, and will assist students in transferring some credit to other post high school institutions. President Nelson is optimistic and confident: "Full accredita-

tion is expected at the Association's semi-annual meeting in June."

But while new horizons are being made for the college, it remains that Barbering, Building Construction, Cosmetology, Health Occupations and Marketing courses are taught at Downtown Campus, 430 South 6th East. "There are some steps you have to take one at a time," President Nelson notes. "This is one of them."

Plans are being made, however. A single campus operation would be possible at this time with the addition of a Technology Building and Service Occupations Building. Combined estimated cost for the two buildings is \$2,852,000. The needs of industry are crying out. Adequate appropriations in these facility areas are certain to be met in the near future.

Dimensions of Utah Tech's curriculum are wide spread. Two years ago Data Processing instruction was introduced to the college. In Fall Quarter, 1968, over 200 students were enrolled in DP classes.

Adding frosting to the academic cake at Utah Tech was the presentation of diplomas at last year's graduation ceremonies. A diploma is presented after satisfactory completion of 48 quarter credit hours in a prescribed course of study.

Additional prestigious honors will be given Utah Tech students when it was announced that Applied Science Degrees would be awarded to those students who have satisfactorily completed a minimum of 96 quarter credit hours. Additionally, the University of Utah and Utah Tech arranged for students to enroll at the other school for part of their training.

Utah Tech hasn't forgotten its original commitment. Preparatory training still is provided for those who wish to qualify for employment in skilled and technical areas. This program is complemented by evening occupational preparatory classes with a large selection of special classes offered.

Growth was significant in 1968. But it was no more significant than the growth for the past 21 years.

For 1969, more of the same!

## CLUBS POUNDING COLLEGE TEMPO

Best way to make a hit is with a "club".

And so it is at Utah Technical College where club-making is at fever pitch.

The spacious new walls of Main Campus have ignited enthusiasm for "joiners".

The result is six new clubs on campus.

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), HAM (Amateur Radio), Circle "K", Printing Club, Catholic and LDS Student Assn., are those among the number of campus clubs.

Heading up VICA is Data Processing student Rendle H. Chadwick while president of Ham Club is Kevin Draper, an Electronics student. Roman Schwartz is Printing Club president while Prescilla Petruzzi of Data Processing is Catholic Club head and Rex Harrison heads the LDS Student club. Harrison is an architectural Drafting student. Dan Gillett is Circle "K" club proxy.

Clubs provide a college with hubs around which the wheels of progress can turn.

They provide leadership and work forces to accomplish many of those functions not otherwise funded and provided for by the college.

Just as important is the individual growth each student experiences as he goes about his daily college and extra curricular activities.

The Ham Radio Club had an easy start. "Everybody wanted to get on the air," reports club president Kevin Draper. "But club purpose is twofold. We plan to use our Ham radio facilities to conduct electronic experiments and to educate students in the use and theory of electronic communications equipment. Of course the big attraction is the link students at Utah Tech will have with the rest of the world.

President of LDS Student Assn., Rex Harrison is a second-year Architectural Drafting student. A native of Salt Lake City, he has served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

LDSA, as it is commonly called by its members, was organized nationally because of the desire expressed by a significant number of LDS college students.

It is a means to provide a wide variety of social, cultural, scholastic, service and spiritual experiences for Utah Tech students.

LDSA is a two-pronged club. Serving college women is Lambda Delta Sigma, designed to assist young women in achieving the ultimate in womanhood through developing concepts and practices of spirituality, sisterhood, scholarship service and the supporting role of the woman.

Twenty-five Utah Tech women have been pledged. Active ceremonies are scheduled from six to eight weeks following pledging.

"Service to God and Country" is the motto of Sigma Gamma Chi, the men's LDS group on campus. Jan. 8, 1969 saw 30 young men pledged to the chapter.

Sigma Gamma Chi is the product of 1967 reorganization of Lambda Delta Sigma, the church sponsored co-educational fraternity which was originally organized in 1936.

Function of the Printers Club is to promote college activities, help gain or working knowledge about the printing field and to have club socials with students whose interests are similar.

A prime purpose of the club, headed by Schwartz, is the promotion of vocational success among printing students and the cultivation of relationships with other factions of the printing industry.

Already providing many valuable services to Utah Tech is the active VICA club. Here students from all departments throughout the school and from all walks of life combine their talents to serve where needed.

Services performed already in the one-year old club are usher duty, waitress for banquets, college contests and general leadership in many of Utah Tech's functions.

Circle K International is an off-spring of Kiwanis International. President Dan Gillett got valuable assistance from Kiwanian Melvin Woodbury to form the Utah Tech chapter.

Purpose of the club is to promote and encourage good fellowship among citizens and students with one of its goals to raise enough money to pay for a full year scholarship for a high school student. The group is an all-male organization.

The Catholic Club is a busy group under the capable direction of Miss Petruzzi. Its purpose is to provide a mutual meeting place for Catholic students to meet, study and perform services to the college where necessary.

NOTES & NEWS  
FROM CLASSMATES

## Utah Tech Alumni Report: Success

1950

**Alton Dean Jensen** (Architectural Drafting) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award.

1951

**John Myrberg** (Electronics) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award. **Barrett T. Steadman** (Auto Mechanics) is self employed and living in Idaho these days. **Barrett** was studentbody president during his days at Trade Tech and he hasn't lost his touch for politics. He was a member of the West Jordan Town Board before going north. **Audrey Sage** (Practical Nursing) is now a registered nurse on a rehabilitation team at Latter-day Saints Hospital. **Donna Hinckley Wilkenson** (Practical Nursing) is now employed at Cottonwood Hospital.

1952

**Byron Keller** (Auto Body Repair and Painting) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award. **Keith Layton** (Building Technology) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award. **Richard Fielden** (Welding) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award. **George Nicolatus** (Architectural Drafting) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award. **Keith Layton** (Building Technology) works as installation foreman for Granite Mill & Fixture Co. He was honored one year as the school's Outstanding Alumni.

1953

**Earl Duffin** (Welding) is a past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award.

1954

**Debbie Perrine Hinckley** (Cosmetology) operates Debbie's Beauty Shop at Layton these days. **Mrs. Earl (Wanda) Warner** (Practical Nursing) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award. **Lee Benard** (Barbering) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award. **Paul R. Gundersen** (Utah Tech Instructional Supervisor) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award. **Joseph R. Bentley** (Electronics) is now an electronics research assistant for the University of Utah Upper Air Research Laboratories.

1955

**James Walker** (Welding) is co-owner and estimator for Alpine Metals Co. **Jim Heusser** (Barbering) has his own shop in Murray. He served a year as president of the Trade Tech Alumni Association. **Albertina Sax** (Practical Nursing) is now retired and living at Midvale.

1956

**Mrs. Hudy Thomas Brecht** (Business) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award.

1958

**Leon D. Burrows** (Commercial Art) is an illustrator for Lehigh Design Co. in Salt Lake City. **Richard Winkler** (Electronics) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award.

1959

**John Schumacher** (Welding) is working in his trade for Foster Wheeler Corp. **Warren Pitt** (Architectural Drafting) is now employed with an architect as chief designer and lives at Huntington Beach, Calif.

1960

**Betty Johnson Hickam** (Business) is employed at Sealcraft at Litton Industries. **Niles Mott** of the same class is with Marquardt in Ogden as a machinist. **Robinson Omar Gillespie** (Mechanical Drafting) is a draftsman for Kennecott Copper Corp. Research and Development. **Melvin V. Johnson**



Programming Alumni Association activities for Feb. 28 Fellowship Dinner are Utah Tech Alumni Association officers Lynn Mayberry, front left, President Neal Grover, Ardith Watts and Lee Openshaw, back left and president-elect Archie Shaw.

(Welding) works in his trade for the Eimco Corp.

1961

**Glenna Turman** (Practical Nursing) attends the national Licensed Practical Nursing conventions every year. **Gideon Allen** (Heavy Duty Mechanic) is past winner of Outstanding Alumni Award. **Byron Mills** (Printing) is operating Mills Printing Co. in Salt Lake City. **Eugene M. Christensen** (Electricity) is an electrician for the U. S. Government and living in Taylorsville.

1962

**Roland L. Asay** (Auto Body Repair and Painting) is a painter's helper at Ajax Presses. **Robin Gardener Pacheco** (Business) is an IBM operator for Quality Linen and Towel Supply in Salt Lake City. **Pearl Neria** (Business Practice) is a secretary for Campbell Sales Co. **Patricia W. Protopapas** (Business) is now employed at Bennett Ford. **Frank M. Wilson** (Mechanical Drafting) is a cabinet-maker for Utah Mobile Homes.

1963

**Shirl N. Rodeback** (Barbering) is now barbering in Salt Lake City. **Jo Ann Jensen Rallison** (Business) is a secretary at Felt Electric Co. **Leon Alton Smith** (Machine Shop) is a machinist for Marquardt, living at Roy. **Evelyn Palmer** (Business) works in Salt Lake City after attending some college classes in Texas. **Fay Bell Simpson** (Business) is with Utah Bank Note in Salt Lake City. **E. Jeanne Andrus** (Business) is secretary to the program director at KSL-TV. **Rose Benson** (Business) works as applications clerk for Mutual of New York here in Salt Lake City.

1964

**Karen Lee Christensen** (Business) is now a secretary at Tampa Bay Bank in sunny Florida. **Vera Peterson** (Business) is with Holy Cross Hospital. **Noland Hendricks** (Electricity) is work-

ing in well pump sales and service at Blackfoot Idaho. **Colleen Stevenson** (Business) is a housewife living in Spanish Fork. **Heather M. Ceasar** (Business Practice) is a file clerk for Tracy Insurance Agency and living at Magna.

1965

**LaVena May Horrocks** (Business) is secretary to a Tooele elementary school principal. **Carolyn Carrell** (Business) is working in ZCMI's advertising department. **James Dean Bogedahl** (Diesel Mechanics) is working for IML in Salt Lake City and living in Sandy. **Nancy Victor Jones** (Business) is now rearing a family. **Fred DeSanto** (Technical Illustrating) is working in his trade for Sperry Rand and enjoying it. **Blanche S. Fife** (Business) is now a secretary for the State of Utah, and was promoted to purchasing agents' assistant after a month and a half on the job. **Allan K. C. Lee** (Electronics) is now a draftsman for Eimco Corp. in Salt Lake City.

1966

**Ernest Cima** (Mechanical Drafting) is employed at a drafting firm in Spokane. **Willis G. Grundvig** (Mechanical Drafting) is a detailer for the Eimco Corporation. **Mary Ann Horstmann** (Business Practice) is a secretary for the State of Utah. **Jim L. Clark** (Electronics) and his wife Paulette Spainhower Clark (Business) are living at San Jose, California. **Jim's** working for Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, and **Paulette** is credit manager for a Volkswagen agency. **Jim** was studentbody president in 1966. **Nolan Warren Snapp** (Electronics) is now working for United Oil Company. **Dee G. Smith** (Electronics) is now at Phoenix, Arizona working for General Electric. **Rita Wilde** (Business Practice) is now employed as a secretary by the State of Utah. **Fred G. Wardle** (Electronics) is in Salt Lake City working for Litton. **Barbara Mills**

(Cosmetology) is now employed at Valley Music Hall. **Austin LeFevre** (Electronics) is working for Western Union as a service representative. **Ronald H. Harper** (Building Technology) is with Kennecott Copper Corporation. **Victor John Hamilton** (Computers) is working at Tooele Army Depot. Taking classes in Electronics, is engaged, also a Scout Master. **Robert W. Winger** (Computer) is in Alaska. Working for R. C. A., married, three children. **Cloyd Dee Anderson** (Machine Shop) is a machine tool operator for Sperry Rand, also doing some sheet metal work. **Dale (Joe) Bingham** (Machine Shop) working for McGee & Hogan. **Clyde J. Downs** (Machine Shop) employed by "UNIVAC," married, one child. **Jerrold Alma Gertsch** (Machine Shop) LDS Mission in New Zealand. Enjoying it very much. Has been gone 24 months. Plans on more schooling when he gets home. **Buddy W. Harris** (Machine Shop) employed by McGee & Hogan as machinist. Married, four children.

**Mary Keld (Coleman)** (Marketing) married expecting a new baby. **Marie P. Alder** (Practical Nursing) working at L.D.S. Treasure for Nurse Assoc. District No. 3. **Rita Ann Atkinson** (P. N.) working part-time LDS. Has new baby boy. **Neoma J. Bateman** (P. N.) employed at Cottonwood Hospital. **Marilyn Blank** (P. N.) working Primary Children's Hospital. Married. Likes work very much. **Sherrie Coomes** (P. N.) working full-time Primary Children's Hospital. Married, one child. Really enjoys work. **Julia Haderis** (P. N.) employed at Hillhaven Nursing and Convalescent Home. Enjoys her work. **Linda Kramer** (P. N.) employed at Holy Cross Hospital. Has been there since graduation. Really likes her job. **Marjorie R. Marshall** (P. N.) works night shift at LDS Hospital. Married, four children. **Joann Pratt** (P. N.) employed at University Hospital. Her husband is third year medical student. **Lucile N. Smith** (P. N.) works at Holy Cross Hospital. Daughter **Rose Mary** is a student at U.T.C. in Commercial Art. **Kathryn Wood** (P. N.) working at Cottonwood Hospital. Working in surgery.

1967

**Paul R. Jewett** (Mechanical Drafting) working for Utah State Capitol. Using his schooling in job, married. **Navere B. Millett** (Mechanical Drafting) LDS Mission Scotland. **Victor E. Willey** (Mechanical Drafting) working for Sweet Candy, married to **Marie Rees**. Hopes to have a job with Boeing within a short time. **Ernest M. Hill, Jr.** (Electricity) still going to U.T.C. taking Data Processing. **Grant Allred** (Electronics) in Air Force, is Airman Second Class. Stationed Rantall, Illinois. Attending Aromatic Flight Control School in Electronics. Married to **Ann Kenny** from Kearns. **Jack Christensen** (Electronics) works for Kennecott. **John T. Davis** (Electronics) working part-time Z.C.M.I., has new baby girl. Plans to attend school later.

**Charles A. Grove** (Electronics) working Tooele Army Depot in Radar. **Reid Hill** (Electronics) Nephi, Utah, on LDS Mission. **Doyle Le Ray Monk** (Electronics) working Tooele Army Depot, part-time television work. Married, three children. **Steven J. Allen** (Machine Shop) working for General Dynamics in Pamona, Calif., as a machinist.



The scope of Utah Technical College continues to broaden with the needs of Utah's ever-increasing industrial needs. The montage shown above is a flash of the activity that keeps students busy learning their skills and technologies of the late 60s. Computer science, electronics, welding and printing are among the many classes offered to today's college students.

College government, social clubs and other school activities are among the many functions that provide the pulse upon which a college heart beats. Alumni interested in keeping pace with the ever-changing programs and systems at Utah Technical College owe it to themselves to visit the 4600 South Redwood Road campus.

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