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Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

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Headliners

Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

NUMBER 5

JANUARY, 1976



Ed Rawley, chief of planning and programming at the Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources, measures gun barrel being worked-up in hobby machine shop class. Ed thrives on craft projects.

Machine Shop Is Just Another Big Challenge

"Most people with artificial arms probably think they can't handle machine shop equipment, so they don't try."

That's Ed Rawley talking, a man with two artificial arms, who is enrolled in the hobby machine shop night class at the college.

"But I don't see any reason why they can't."

That's Ed talking again, a man who hasn't let many activities slip away from his grasp.

Ed is chief of planning and programming at the Utah Wildlife Resources Division, and he's deeply entrenched in craft projects.

In the machine shop class, he is busily turning out brass pistol barrels, the .22 cal. derringer and the black powder and flint lock dueling pistol types. He also produced a 36-inch long barrel for a 40 mm cannon he is making.

Ed Rawley has been interested in firearms for a long time, and a few years ago was rated a "sharp-shooter" with .22, .38 and .45 pistols by the National Rifle Assn. He was a member of the Wildlife Resources Department pistol team.

Ed has a wood lathe and a radial arm saw at home with which he turns out wood projects. One of his proudest accomplishments is

the construction of a grandfather clock.

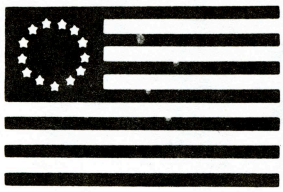
He says he has little trouble with any of the drills, lathes, cutters and other machinery in the Utah Tech machine shop, but the milling machines stymie him. He needs the instructor to change cutting tools on those particular machines because they require the operator to "feel" when the cutting tool is properly in place.

Ed has even replaced a part of his artificial arms with a stainless steel connection, which he insists looks better.

The college's administration is in favor of people like Ed enrolling in classes such as the machine shop. Being able to operate the machinery in a safe manner is the only concern.

Ed Rawley doesn't dwell much on his personal accomplishments, but has a lot to say about the lives of others with artificial limbs. He indicates that those who require prosthetic devices are introduced to them almost immediately by hospitals and clinics to help lessen the "shock barrier" that might occur.

Ed insists that only when people stop finding reasons why they can't do almost anything that they want do they become totally useful to themselves and others.



TWO FLAGS WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE COLLEGE JAN. 6 AT 10 A. M. IN THE COLLEGE CENTER SUNKEN LOUNGE BY GOV. CALVIN L. RAMPTON AND SEN. FRANK E. MOSS. SEN. MOSS WILL PRESENT AN AMERICAN FLAG THAT HAS FLOWN OVER THE NATION'S CAPITAL. GOV. RAMPTON WILL PRESENT A UTAH STATE FLAG TO THE CIRCLE K CLUB. STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE CEREMONY.

Fellowship Banquet On Mar. 13

Utah Tech's Annual Fellowship Banquet will be held Sat., Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center.

Cost of the banquet is \$3.50 a person. Tickets are available from Bryan Gardner, of the College Relations Office, 117 Nelson Administration Bldg.

This year's banquet will bring classmates together for friendship renewal and to honor outstanding alumni, a distinguished teacher and a special award from college Pres. Jay L. Nelson.

Organizers of the banquet expect many alumni, faculty, staff and students to attend, as

well as a number of guests and representatives from business and industry.

A reception will precede the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the College Center East Room with the Alumni

Board of Directors, Pres. Nelson and distinguished guests.

All alumni of Utah Tech are urged to attend the annual banquet, one of the highlights of the school's community relations program.

UTC Student Survey Shows High Job Rate

Your best chance for a job still is with a vocational-technical education.

The latest follow-up survey of day and extended-day students who completed their training during the 1974-75 school year at Utah Tech shows this advice to be factual.

Of the students available for work, 91 per cent were employed in their field of training, or a related field. In addition, three per cent are working in non-related fields, and another six per cent are unemployed.

The survey, conducted by the college, contacted 1,228 individuals out of 1,412 who left Utah Tech with a marketable skill. Of those, 1,098 were available for work.

Those not available for employment were continuing their education at Utah Tech, or some other school, in the military or for other reasons.

Other information about Utah Tech students, based on fall quarter statistics, shows that slightly more than 50 per cent are ages 21 to 29, with 23 per cent age 20 and younger. Also, 86 per cent of the students come from Salt Lake County. Other counties showing significant numbers of students are Davis, Tooele and Utah counties. Less than one per cent come from other states or foreign countries. There also are 1,283 veterans at Utah Tech. In addition, about one-half of the students are married, and about 85 per cent are high school graduates.

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Alumni On The Move



TERRY WRIGHT, '74

Terry is a secretary at the Beneficial Life Insurance Co.

MIKE MAXFIELD, CAROL IRWIN AND RICK BARKER, '75

Formed Just Advertising, Inc., right after graduation, specializing in advertising art and graphics in Salt Lake City.

DOUG LARSEN, KEITH DESPAIN AND YVONNE DOBSON, '75

All three work in the graphics and publications departments of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PATRICIA COE AND EVA ADAMS, '75

Pat and Eva work as licensed practical nurses at the Doxey-Hatch Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

DARLENE MORRELL, '73

The charge nurse at the Meadow View Nursing Home.

KATHY SCHMACHTINBERGER, '73

Works as a licensed practical nurse in the orthopedic ward of St. Mark's Hospital.

ROGER FORBUSH, '74

Has worked as a stylist at the Haircrafters Salon in Ogden, Utah, since his graduation. Is working hard on establishing his own business in Salt Lake City.

LINDA STEVENSEN, '74

Is a successful stylist at the 21st South Salon of the House of Sherman in Salt Lake City.

MAUREEN SAUNDERS, '74

She's a cosmetologist at the Trend Salon in the Trolley Square. (She still has, and uses, the stand she used while a student at UTC).

WALTER TSINGINE, '73

At last report, he makes over \$13 an hour as an electrician in a power plant near Page, Ariz., and the Four-Corners region.

GORDON HYDE, '73

Is a mine foreman at the Rio Algon Mine in southeastern Utah. He was made a foreman one day after getting an electrician's job.

JUANITA SCHULTZ, '75

She's an LPN at the Comprehensive Health Clinic in Salt Lake City.

CHRISTINE BLACK, '75

Christine is working as an LPN in surgery at the Cottonwood Hospital.

STEVE HARWOOD, '74

Works in the surgery ward at the University Hospital.

MELVIN L. ASHBY, '70

He's a draftsman at the Airco Viking Co. in Verdi, Nev.

RONALD O. CAMPBELL, '70

Works as a draftsman with the Kenway Engineering Co.

GREG HANSEN, '72

Works as a hair stylist at the Roman Blade in Bountiful, Utah.

JEAN STARKEY, '63

Works as an LPN in the ostomy care unit at the L.D.S. Hospital.

JIMMIE L. ROWLAND, SR., '72

Is a journeyman electrician with the Union Pacific Railroad.

DION M. LANEY, '72

He now teaches vocational subjects at Sevier Valley Tech in Richfield, Utah.

ROBERT C. CHAPMAN, '72

Bob works as a journeyman residential electrician at Midwest Electric in Salt Lake City.

CECELIA JACQUEY, '74

She's a secretary at Cummings Diesel Co.

DIANE OTTISON, '74

Works as a secretary at the Bacchus plant of Hercules, Inc.

LEON POMERLEAU, '67

He's head of facility engineering at EIMCO, Corp.

MIKE HEWLETT, BOB DELONG, ROBERT UDY, '74

All three are continuing college studies at Utah State University. Mike and Bob are in welding technology. Robert Udy is studying technical education.

BILLY BURTON, JR., '74

Billy is a journeyman welder at the Thiokol Co. in Brigham City, Utah.

ED HAMPTON, '67

Ed is a machinist with United Air Lines in San Francisco, CA.

CLAIR OLDROYD, '67

He is a shop foreman in a machine shop in Salt Lake City.

ROBERT OLIVERSON

One of Utah Tech's "Outstanding Alumni," he now is a welding training coordinator for the Joy Manufacturing Co.

TERRY VAN OTTEN, '74

Terry is now a "lead man" at the Tool Design and Engineering Co.

RICHARD CARVER, '73

Richard is a junior engineer at the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in Salt Lake City.

TIM CULLIGAN, '69

Tim is a plant manager for Holmes-Tate in Alabama.

BERNARD JANKOWSKI

He's another graduate employed at Christensen Diamond Co., and he's the N/C Department foreman.

DOUGLAS STODDARD, '74

Now studying architecture at the University of Utah.

NONI BRIDWELL, '74

Now a structural engineer for a Salt Lake City design company.

HENRY PERKINS, '74

He's a layout specialist for a Salt Lake City fire protection system manufacturer.

ELMO MEYERS, '74

Works as a draftsman in a Salt Lake City architect's office.

DENNIS R. JOHNSON, '74

Works as a draftsman in the Mt. Bell Engineering Dept.

CLYDE STUCKI, '74

A medical electronics technician at the Idaho Falls Hospital.

TERRY WARNER, '70

He is an engineering draftsman with the Sintrey Airborne Geophysics Co. in Duchesne, Utah.

CINDY KNAPTON, '74

Cindy's a design specialist at the Salt Lake Costume Co. in Salt Lake City.

JIM PAULSON, '74

Jim is a graphics artist with KTVX, Channel 4, in Salt Lake City. He produces background artwork for news casts and other programs.

GLEN MIKKELSEN, '74

Operates his own construction firm in the Salt Lake City area.

JYL DICKMAN, '74

She's a graphics designer at the Graphics Reproduction Co.

JOHN ROMERO, '71

He manages a salon in the Glendale Plaza in Salt Lake City.

DENNIS HILL, '70

Dennis is a mechanic at the Rider Truck Rental Co.

"CHUCK" BEEBE, '72

He's now a mechanic at the Garrett Freight Lines.

BARBARA MORINO, '74

She's a secretary at the North West Pipeline Co.

SALLY BRANNON, '74

Sally is a secretary in the office of Mutual of New York insurance company.

SHERILL STOUT, '72

Now a service representative for the A-Z Climate Maker company.

MARVIN FRANCIS, '72

Marv is a service representative for Lee's Refrigeration and Air Conditioning.

RON JENSEN, '71

He's a service representative for the Climate Control Co.

STEVE GALLOWAY, '74

He's a service representative for AAA Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Co.

PHIL CRAWFORD, '70

Phil is a refrigeration service technician at Hill Air Force Base.

JEFF STONE, RAY JOHANSEN AND STEVE KUBISH, '70-'72

All three work as mechanics at Bountiful Motor Co.

RAND TORGESON, '71

He's a self-employed contractor in the Salt Lake City area.

DONALD KINSMAN, '69

Don has recently opened a machining and welding business in Fairview, Utah. He says he is able to do machining and welding for farm machinery, trucking equipment and other heavy equipment. He also is chief of the city's volunteer fire department, and recently was elected to the Fairview City Council.

LORAN G. WATSON, '71

He's a service specialist at the Westinghouse Apparatus Service Shop in Salt Lake City.

STEVEN HUGHES, '71

Steve now is a construction electrician working at Trolley Square in Salt Lake City.

SHERRIE BILANZICH, '72

She is a secretary to Judge Willis W. Ritter of the federal district court.

WILLIAM OWENS, '74

He's a programmer for Western Dairies in Salt Lake City.

GARY ROSWELL, '74

Gary is a computer operator for the Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

BRUCE CHRISTENSEN, '73

He's a machinist on numerically-controlled equipment at Christensen Diamond Co.

KEVIN JOHNSON, '73

Now working as a machinist at EIMCO, Corp.

WAYNE CHAMBERS, '68

Wayne has progressed to the chief of the drafting department at JELCO.

ARNOLD PRATT, '55

He owns his own fire alarm production firm in Woods Cross.

B. EARL JOHNSON

Earl has been named district manager of the new Salt Lake City district office of the "Automatic" Sprinkler Corp. of America. The office will service Utah, Eastern Nevada, Southern Idaho and Western Montana. An 11-year veteran of the fire protection industry, he previously was with the Grinnell Fire Protection Systems Co.

SOL BERRETO, '74

Utah Tech's first woman auto mechanic graduate is now a mechanic for Mt. Bell in Salt Lake City.

GENE DOWNARD, '58

Gene is a field service rep. for Lake Shore, Inc., a heavy equipment company.

COYN LARSON, '58

He now is a field service representative for Century Equipment in Salt Lake City.

GARTH KINDER, '60

Garth is the field service rep. at the Price, Utah, branch of Wheeler Machinery.

RON DAHLE, '71

Ron has his own auto tune-up business in Salt Lake City, and he does business by appointment only.

MAS NAKAYA, '71

He's now a 2nd year building construction instructor at UTC

JACK HARSH, '69

Jack is now part owner of the CSI air conditioning company in Salt Lake City.

BOB CHETTLE, '70

He is a mechanic for IML, Inc. freight lines.

TERRY IVY, '65

Terry is a shop steward at the Consolidated Freight Lines.

BILL BROWN, '67

A former student body president at UTC, Bill is a foreman at the Peterbilt Trucking Co.

HENRY LUCERO, '71, AND MARTY PETERBERG, '74

Both are designers at the C.F. & I. Steel Co. in Salt Lake City.

KEN ALLIE, '62

Ken is working at Bob's Barber Shop in the Foothill Blvd. area of Salt Lake City.

JIM NELSON, '60

After owning his own business for a number of years, Jim is now a stylist with Robert Steurs.

STEVE EDDY, '71

He now owns two nursing homes in the Salt Lake City area.

TERRY ALEXANDER, '72

Terry is a practical nurse at the Roosevelt Hospital in Roosevelt, Utah.

RON KONCHER, '64

He is an inhalation therapist at the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake.

FERN CAMPBELL, '62

Another "Outstanding Alumnus" of the college, Fern works in the OB department at St. Marks Hospital.

To Think More Of Themselves

by Earl Nightingale "Our Changing World"

I met a very personable and persuasive young man named Chris Hegarty some time back. He puts on all-day sales seminars . . . and very good ones. I dropped in to hear him one afternoon. And some of the ideas he expressed we would do well not to lose sight of.

He said, "The goal of most leaders is to cause people to think more of the leader. The goal of the exceptional leader is to cause people to think more of themselves. That's true whether you are leading a family, a business, an athletic team, or any group of people."

The goal of the exceptional leader is to cause people to think more of themselves. People in management should keep that in mind . . . as well as a few million of us parents. Do I cause those in my charge to

think more of themselves . . . or do I tend to put them down, belittle them ? A good question, isn't it? It's been found countless times that people will grow to fill the kind of shoes we expect them to fill.

I remember the case of the school teacher who, upon starting the school year, noted with amazement and pleasure that she had a class of exceptionally bright children . . . as the I.Q. of each child appeared behind each name on the list that came down to the teacher from the principal's office. And sure enough . . . the class was outstanding, performing all semester in an unusually high and excellent manner . . . and earning tremendous grades.

It wasn't until the semester ended that the teacher discovered that the numbers behind the student's names did not

represent their I.Q.s. They were their locker numbers . . . and they were all in the 120s, 130s and 140s. Thinking she had a class of exceptionally bright kids . . she had simply expected more from them, and they rose to fill her expectations.

Chris Hegarty also points out that every achiever has five elements in a personality: (1) That person has clearly defined goals. (2) These goals are in tune with values that are important. (3) That person demands feedback. An achieving personality always needs to know how he relates. (4) The true achiever realizes winning is a second victory and that trying is rewarding in itself. To fail is not a sin. Not to try is. (5) That person doesn't crave to be liked, and doesn't confuse refusal and rejection. We have often heard that self

preservation is the first law of human behavior. But there are many examples of how people will give their lives to protect how they see themselves.

Kamakazi pilots during the Second World War crashed their airplanes into American ships to maintain their identity as heroes. Parents go into burning buildings in absolutely vain attempts to save their children.

How a person sees oneself is critically important in determining effectiveness as a human being. A person can alter the view of oneself and accomplish many tasks. That can be done regardless of what has happened in a person's life. It matters only where you are going; not where you have been.

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Let's Hear From You



Utah Tech wants to know what you are doing. Won't you tell us ?

Periodically, Headliners will print news about the alumni of Utah Tech -- things like where they are working, how their families have grown, and news about their accomplishments and their hobbies.

Either drop a line to the College Relations Office, or give them a call. If you tell us, we'll print it. Photos are welcome too.

Utah Tech has thousands of former students that are classed as alumni. And many of them have moved to out-of-state jobs, or are living just next door. The problem is, Utah Tech doesn't know what's happening to all of them.

So let us know what is happening. We're all interested in what you do.

Students Not Repaying Loans

What's that old cliché? "Take from Paul to pay Peter." In the case of student loans at Utah Tech, one can rework that statement to read, "If Paul doesn't pay it back, we can't give it to Peter."

Last year Utah Tech loaned out \$139,616 under the National Direct Student Loan program. The NDSL program has helped 1,189 students at the college since the program started back in 1970. The loans carry a slight three per cent per annum interest charge, and students don't need to start paying the loans back until nine months after they graduate. What a deal!

But since July 1 of this year, pending bankruptcies of former students involve \$9,727 worth of these loans. That's almost double the figure over the past five years. And bankruptcy is just one form of non-payment. Other colleges in the state are experiencing almost the same situation.

The point is that defaults on these loans cut into the chances of other students obtaining loans. If the money doesn't come back, it can't be loaned to someone else. "Paul won't pay it back. Sorry Peter."

Students obtaining NDS loans have an obligation to pay them back. The loans come from tax dollars.

Come on Paul, pay it back! Peter is lined up outside waiting for his chance.

GIVE— If You Can



These days we are inclined to be short with a summons to contribute to a college, in particular Utah Tech. With food and everything else at these prices, no one much resists the notion that charity begins at home.

Yet we can agree that some things are worth preserving, and that certainly includes our schools, colleges and universities. The preservation of these institutions is our responsibility as much as the administrators of our education systems and their tax dollars. A college is the responsibility of its alumni.

America, compared with the rest of the world, is a land of generosity.

So give a gift to Utah Tech. Help others have a chance at the good fortune that's been yours.

Remember some Lao Tzu oriental philosophy:

"He who obtains has little. He who scatters has much."

Winter Quarter Movies

Student movies for winter quarter will be shown at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Rampton Technology Bldg., Room 203.

Admission charges will vary, except for family admission, which will be \$2.50 for all shows.

The lineup of films is:

Jan. 9	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
Jan. 23	Return of the Dragon
Feb. 6	M.A.S.H.
Feb. 20	Vanishing Point
Mar. 1-5	Marx Brothers Revival
Mar. 12	Law and Disorder

Did You Know?

Dallis J. Christensen, electronics instructor, will take a one-year leave-of-absence to serve as technical advisor and consultant for vocational-technical programs for the Philippine Dept. of Education in Manila.

Selected from several applicants at the college, he will be involved in teacher training and curriculum and equipment development.

He will be accompanied by his wife and son.

Instructors Verlaine Zito and Ann Erickson will be honored Jan. 15 by the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club as "Teachers of the Month" for their outstanding educational contributions.

Headliners

Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

JANUARY, 1976

Ron Ollis, Editor

Published monthly, except for one summer issue between June and September by the College Relations Office of Utah Technical College at Salt Lake, 4600 So. Redwood Rd., Room 113, Nelson Administration Bldg. Headliners is distributed to students, faculty, staff and alumni and friends of the college. Comments and contributions are welcomed. Articles may be reprinted without permission.



"Pony Express Trail" Travel Film To Show Feb. 2

"The Pony Express Trail" is the next travel-lecture film to be shown at the college, and it's set for Mon., Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Rampton Technology Bldg. Auditorium.

"The Pony Express Trail" is narrated by its author Roy E. Coy. From Missouri to California, Roy Coy has filmed the West that the pony express riders saw - and much that they didn't see.

History, wildlife and beautiful scenery are interspersed with covered wagon trains, pioneers, rider stations and monuments all along one of the greatest of American trails.

The daring and courageous men, first on horseback and then by stagecoach, faced the perils of Indian country and the dangers of the wilderness, forging a link that extended across this great continent.

The great overland route - vastness of the plains - mighty rivers - dense forests - towering Rockies - colorful deserts - the unbroken Sierra, here is nostalgia and Americana, heritage and adventure, Westerners today and the wilderness that still remains.

Roy Coy, for many years, was director of the St. Joseph and Pony Express Museums and the Denver Museum.

Admission is by season ticket, or \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children under 13.

UTC STUDENTS WITH ID CARDS ARE ADMITTED FREE OF CHARGE



Other News

Brad Pentalute, representative of the Freeway Machinery Sales, has donated to the school two 400-amp welders, two drill presses and two pedestal grinders.

Also, the printing department has received a 3M VQC Plate Maker from Pembroke's.

This equipment will be used in the instructional programs at the college.

Four instructors at the college have been initiated into the Phi Delta Kappa International Honorary Education fraternity at the University of Utah.

They are Tommie Matthews, John L. Powell, Vo Belnap and Mary Lou Densley.

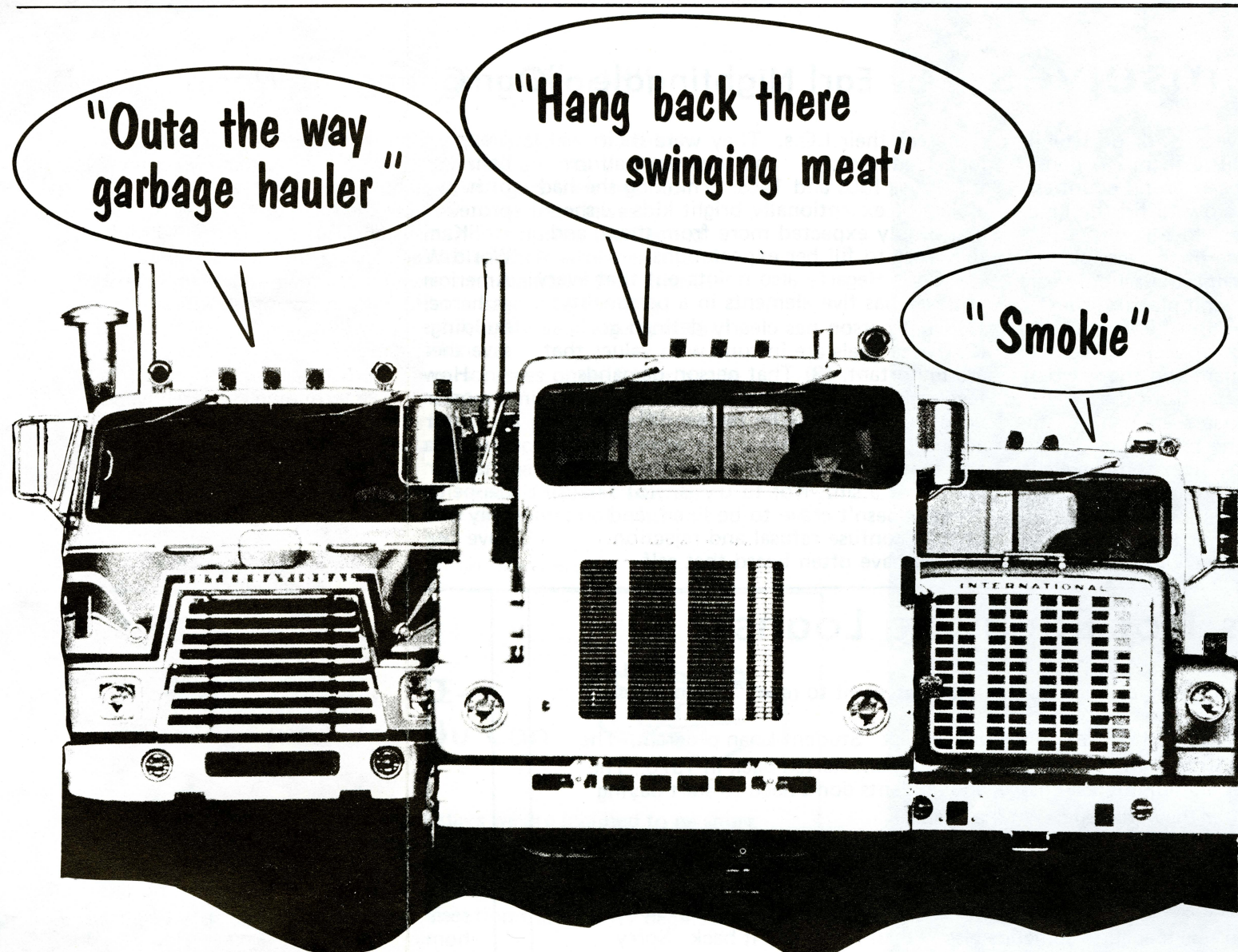
There now are six Utah Tech instructors and administrators in the organization. The others are Max Lowe and Anna Lee Johnson.

Phi Delta Kappa is the only fraternal organization that allows a number of educational branches to belong.

Initiation of the new members was held Nov. 7 at the Brigham Young University.

Utah Tech now lists 121 members of the staff and faculty as members of the Utah Vocational Assn. and the American Vocational Assn.

The State Board of Regents will conduct a meeting on the Utah Tech campus Jan. 26 and 27. The main purpose of the meeting from the college's point of view, is the presentation of Utah Tech's master development plan.



My! My! What Language!

Ever consider taking a "milk run" in a "bed bug hauler" with a "set of ears?"

Or, how about "putting the hammer down" on a "set of triples" for a trip to the "dirty side?"

If you haven't guessed by now what the special language is about, or the profession in which it is used, you should know it is all part of the diesel driver's course at the Skills Center.

It is a six-month course, taught by Robert Huish. He's already had 10 graduates, and one of them was a woman. He reports they all are working in the industry.

Not only do students learn to manipulate the large trucks, but they also learn the language that goes with the profession. (Not counting those four-letter words).

Some of the terms are "milk run," which is a quick, fast and

simple trip; "bed bug hauler," a furniture van; "set of ears," a citizen's band radio; "putting the hammer down," driving off; "set of triples," three trailers; and "dirty side," east of the Mississippi River.

Other terms are "Smokie," the highway patrol; "picture taker," the highway patrol with speed monitoring devices; "18-wheeler," 18 wheels on the rig; "set of twins," two trailers; "gear jammer," a truck driver; "rolling parking lot," or a "future junk yard," the automobile carriers; "swinging meat," a refrigerated van; "garbage hauler," a driver who trucks produce and food stuffs; "fertilizer hauler," one who hauls cattle, sheep and other animals; "jake brake," an engine retarder; and "the clean

side," west of the Mississippi River.

This and other language is what truckers hear and use when talking of themselves and their profession. Combined with the names and terms used on citizen band radios, with which most trucks are equipped, the trucker has a lively language.

Huish says that most of the graduates of the course will start out as "second seat" drivers with independent or "Gypsy" companies. With about two to five years experience, most drivers can qualify for the larger, interstate companies.

Huish adds that beginning truck drivers generally are paid by the driven mile at anywhere between 6 cents to 17 cents a mile.

U.S. a 'can opener' country

UTC Gets Chef Coats, Hears Of Food Needs

A supply of new, white chef's coats was presented to the food service management department by Nicholas Drossos, general manager of the Air Terminal Services at the Salt Lake International Airport.

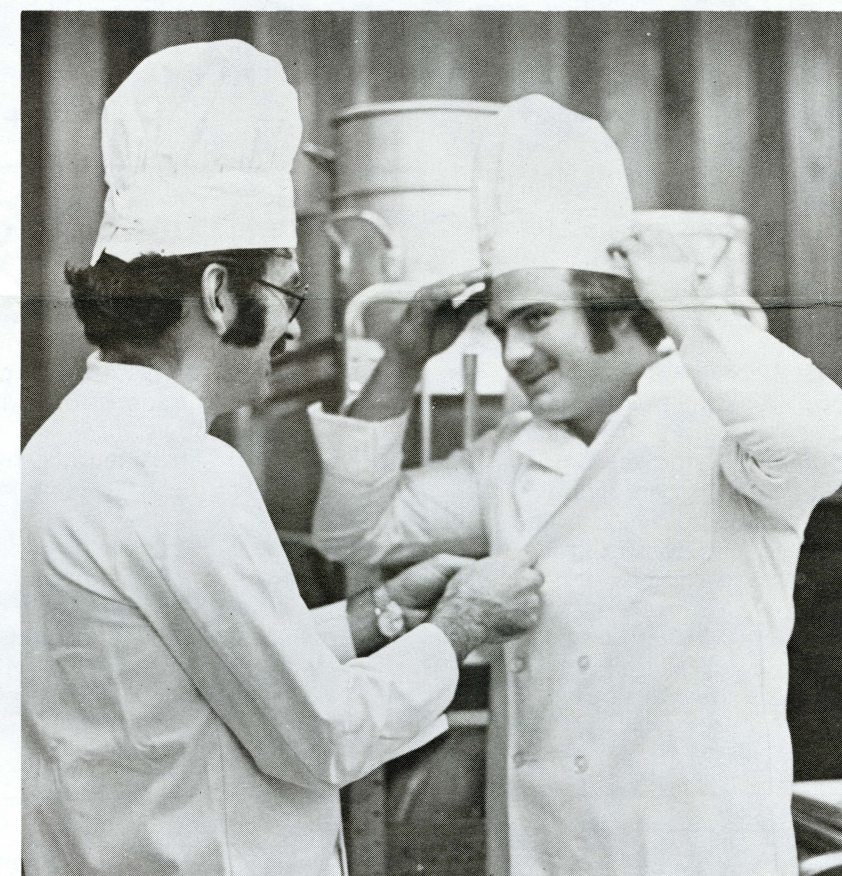
Mr. Drossos, also an executive chef with Sports Systems, an international food service corporation with 1,300 outlets in the world, was a special guest of food service management students recently. And he offered some interesting comments.

Mr. Drossos stressed the need for more qualified chefs in the U.S., indicating that, "We need to do something soon to keep the country from going entirely to convenience foods and becoming a can opener country."

He says most of the European chefs, who used to come to this country, especially during the depression years of the 1930's, are now staying in Europe where the pay is better and their prestige is high. Mr. Drossos predicts that the expanding U.S. food industry will provide a great many job opportunities. But he adds the U.S. needs more schools to train chefs in creative methods to maintain and develop more prestige in the U.S. Mr. Drossos says Utah, in particular, is in dire need of quality, gourmet cooking that other states have.

Last quarter 26 management program students and 17 skills center students were enrolled in the program. Both groups operate out of the former cafeteria kitchen in the Nelson Administration Bldg.

Mr. Drossos says the Food Service Executives Assn. in Salt Lake City is considering a scholarship program for students to enroll in the college's food service program. He indicates that there also are scholarships available from major hotel chains that may be available to the school.



Two Utah Tech food service management students try on new chef's coats presented to them by Nicholas Drossos, food service executive in Salt Lake.

Utah State University Classes Offered

TWO IN-SERVICE CLASSES FOR STAFF AND FACULTY AT THE COLLEGE WILL BE TAUGHT WINTER QUARTER BY UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTORS.

THEY ARE ITE 500/607, PRINCIPLES OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION, BY DR. JOHN F. VAN DERSLICE, STARTING JAN. 6, FROM 4-7 P.M.; AND ITE 654, MEASUREMENT IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION, BY CARL R. WALLIS, STARTING THURS., JAN. 8, FROM 4 - 7 P.M.

REGISTRATION WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE FIRST SESSION OF EACH CLASS.

THESE CLASSES ARE ACCEPTABLE FOR SALARY ADVANCEMENT PROGRAMS AVAILABLE TO STAFF AND FACULTY AT THE COLLEGE

Main Campus Planning Has Some Changes

Present and future main campus building and landscaping projects are expected to keep the college's atmosphere changing.

A possible new asphalt-paved parking lot north of the Nelson Administration Bldg. is being sought. Also, landscaping of previously unimproved areas between roadways and sidewalks throughout the main campus complex has been approved. In addition, the sports field west of the College Center is progressing on schedule.

Remodeling of the College Center basement is expected to be finished during the winter quarter, giving additional games and crafts rooms, showers and locker facilities, photographic darkroom and conference and student government rooms.

Several significant changes have been made in the plans of the Construction Trades Bldg.

now underway.

A basement is being added for classrooms and labs to accommodate brick masonry, apparel manufacturing and upholstery - plus storage space.

The State Board of Education also has approved a planning guide for the small engine repair program to be submitted to the Board of Regents. This program also is planned for the basement area of the new building.

Approval also is being sought to include the major appliance repair program in the new building, which eventually will allow for future expansion of the welding lab in the Metal Trades Bldg.



New Book By Schnirel Promotes Graphic Arts Careers

A new book, "Exploring Occupations in Communication and Graphic Arts," has been co-authored by Jim Schnirel, dean of technical occupations and general education.

The book, published by the McGraw-Hill Co. as part of its "Careers in Focus" series, is due for distribution this month. Mr. Schnirel collaborated with Ron H. Jenkins, Brigham Young University.

The McGraw-Hill series involves about 20 authors, and is designed for junior high school and first-year high school students.

Mr. Schnirel says he has been working on the book since 1972.

He also comments that the McGraw-Hill Co. thinks books such as his and Mr. Jenkins'

have been needed for some time, since they involve hands-on career exploration.

Busy, Busy Phones

The telephone switchboard gets a workout at the college, sometimes slowing down the flow of incoming and outgoing calls.

Mt. Bell is investigating the situation, and suggests, as an interim measure, that calls be avoided during the peak 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. hours. Also, no calls should be made at 4:30 p.m., to help the switchboard operator to close down the phone system at the end of the day.