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Administrative Newsletters

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Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

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# Headliners

Utah Technical College at Salt Lake



NOVEMBER, 1977

NUMBER 21

Another record year

## Fall quarter enrollment climbs 4.9 %

Enrollment at Utah Tech jumped another 4.9 per cent this fall quarter.

College registrar Ralph O. Boren says the total student headcount this fall quarter is 6,463, an increase of 305 students over the record enrollment tallied last year. Of that number 3,984 are in credit classes and 2,479 in non-credit offerings. All of the increase is in credit class enrollment. Boren says it appears that most of the increase

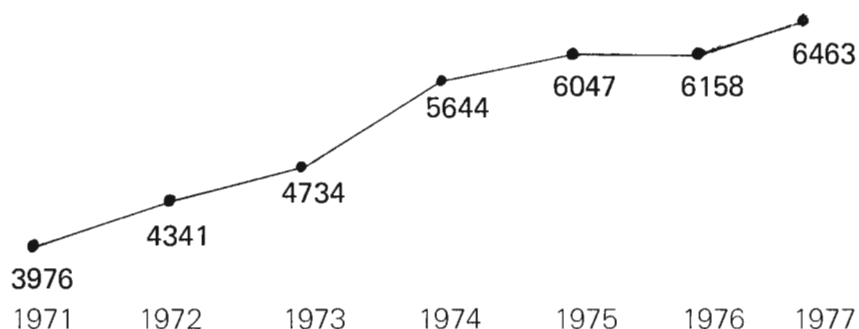
is in business programs and construction or mechanics trades.

In addition to the fall quarter student headcount, 560 students are enrolled in the Skills Center Division of the college, another all-time high.

Utah Tech's enrollment has increased steadily over the past seven years. It is now practically double the 1969-70 headcount.

Recent surveys at Utah Tech indicate the average student age is younger, pointing to an increase of students enrolling right out of high school. The attractive job market for vocationally and technically trained people is noted by Utah Tech Pres. Jay L. Nelson as one of the major influences on enrollment increases at the college.

The latest survey of students leaving Utah Tech shows about 97 per cent employed, and most of them in the fields that they studied at school.



## Fire alarms require quick building exit

Prompt action is required of all students, staff and faculty when a fire alarm sounds.

People should exit the building immediately, after turning out lights and closing doors. Do not use elevators to evacuate a building, since they are classified as fire traps. Handicapped and wheelchair students should be assisted to leave the building.

A number of fire alarms have been set recently, but luckily there were no fires.

James Schnirel, dean of technical occupations and general education at the college, says the recent alarms have pinpointed some problems. The major concern, according to Schnirel, is a disregard for the alarm. A number of students and instructors have remained in classrooms, not heeding the alarm at all.

Even though a false alarm is suspected, play it safe and evacuate a building. It is better to be safe than sorry, Schnirel says.

## United Way goal set at \$11,350

Utah Tech's United Way drive has a \$11,350 "fair share" goal this year.

Co-chairpersons Faye Jensen and Lewis Stephens say they expect to have 100 per cent participation from the staff and faculty at the college, reaching about 90 per cent of the goal. They say there is not a special fund set up this year for an individual employee like last year. Contributions are generally directed to one of many listed with the United Way.

## College seeks \$8.8 million for operational budget

The college's operational budget request for the 1978-79 school year is \$8,812,236. It's part of \$146.5 million in state appropriations sought by the state's colleges and universities. Utah Tech, the largest of the two-year colleges, is asking for a larger budget than the other two-year schools.

Recommendations by the State Board of Regents to the Governor, and in turn to the 1978 session of the State Legislature, for all the individual college requests, are expected during the board's meetings the first part of November.

Most of the increase requested by Utah Tech is for cost-of-living increases for staff and faculty, utility costs, instructional supplies, salary increases, and the hiring of additional staff and faculty to take care of projected enrollment increases. The present cost-of-

living increase requested is 6.6 per cent.

Utah Tech Pres. Jay L. Nelson has stated the "legislative intent" tagged to yearly appropriations unfairly hampers the operation of the college with respect to hiring of new personnel. Pres. Nelson says he thinks the legislature should get out of the administration of the state's colleges and universities. A legislative spokesman says the "legislative intent" written into appropriations is the result of "hidden" uses of money for personnel services originally earmarked for other needs.

The largest requests are from the University of Utah, with \$64.2 million, up more than \$10 million; and Utah State University, with \$33.1 million, an increase of nearly \$6.5 million. Utah Technical College at Provo is seeking \$6.4 million, a jump of \$1.9 million.

Board of Education wants guarantees

## Tech college trade hinted in governance issue

The State Board of Education recently has indicated, for the first time, a willingness to drop its role of direct management of the state's two technical colleges if given greater responsibilities toward general supervision of all public education.

The controversial dual governance of Utah Tech and Utah Technical College at Provo presently is shared with the State Board of Regents. The Regents are considering the Board of Education move.

Dr. Walter D. Talbot, state superintendent of public instruction, says the board action doesn't indicate a surrendering of responsibility, but seeks to put the board in a better position to carry out its duties. Specifically, Dr. Talbot said, "The board is willing to

consider divesting itself of direct governance of the technical colleges if certain guarantees can be obtained which satisfy the concerns the board has for vocational education and other matters."

The board move comes as the result of a 1977 legislative directive calling on the Regents and the State Board of Education to make recommendations to solve the dual governance problem.

Dr. Talbot has indicated that the two governing boards need to work out plans to articulate and coordinate the entire public education system at all levels. Under such a system, the broad policies developed by the state board, through its constitutional mandate, would apply to all levels of education.

Under current law the Regents are responsible for the budgets, planning and campus development and some curricular matters at the two technical colleges. The State Board of Education, through the State Board For Vocational Education, is

responsible for the everyday operation of the two schools.

Recent statements by education officials indicate that the roles of the two technical colleges will remain devoted to vocational-technical education.

## Financial aids near \$1 million

Financial aids assistance at the college amounted to \$945,750 during the 1976-77 school year, according to a report by Iris Roach, financial aids counselor.

Basic Opportunity Grants accounted for slightly more than one-half of the total figure, or \$477,878.

Other distributions were through Supplemental Grants, \$78,853;

State Student Incentive Grants, \$17,000; Educationally Disadvantaged Fund, \$17,000; College Work Study, \$63,163; National Direct Student Loans, \$184,521; tuition waivers, \$78,538; and scholarships, \$28,797.

Mrs. Roach indicates that 1,206 students were assisted with these funds. The total aid figure is almost \$200,000 more than the previous year.





Lewis Cotlow's film puts him with the warriors of New Guinea, who are not far removed from cannibalism and head-hunting practices. "Stone Age New Guinea" shows Nov. 16.

## New Guinea film to show Nov. 16

Cannibalism, head-hunting, macabre ceremonies and primitive customs still survive.

You'll see it all in the exciting documentary color film "Stone Age New Guinea," by Lewis Cotlow, Wed., Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Rampton Technology Bldg. Auditorium.

Noted explorer Cotlow says that even in the Jet Age there is still a Stone Age. Life in South Sea New Guinea appears to be 5,000 years behind the rest of the world. Mudmen look like visitors from outer space.

Brides cost 5 pigs, 2 crescent pearl shells and 3 bird of paradise plumes. Women who outlive their husbands pay tribute to them by mumifying their bodies.

On festive occasions the people wear possum tail fur pieces, mushroom-shaped hairdos and wildly painted faces. Their menus are palm pith, pawpaw, pig and sweet potatoes - and for some an occasional enemy chief. In New Guinea one can find python worshippers, reed swallowers and pygmies.

New Guinea is the land of the vine suspension bridge. Most of the communication is by drum or yodeling. Tribal warfare is a sport, bizarre rituals a pastime, and deadly feuds an escape from boredom.

Cotlow's film has received wide acclaim as a significant anthropological achievement, a record of aborigines in a pristine

state, simply unaware of civilization.

Cotlow has traveled to over 100 countries and made 12 major expeditions. Some of his books have been published in seven languages. His primary objective has been to photograph people in their primitive and remote areas before civilization changes their culture and way of life.

Cotlow makes a limited number of appearances, bringing his documentary films to audiences who wish to participate in his search for knowledge.

Admission to the film, the second of this year's travel-lecture films, is free to students with ID cards, by season ticket, or \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children.

## Honoring banquet for personnel is on Feb. 25

A gala Personnel Recognition Banquet is scheduled for Feb. 25.

Pres. Nelson, a 29-year veteran himself, is directing the committee in charge of the event.

Those on the committee are Linda Walk, John Udy, Clair Thomson, Ron Ollis, Bryan Gardner, Ann Erickson, Jean Bird, Earl Bartholomew and Grant Smart.

The banquet will be free-of-charge to all college personnel and other invited guests.

## Audubon wildlife films to expand world scene

Three color Audubon wildlife films, by top-ranking photographers, are scheduled for showings on the main campus.

The first film in the series is "Mule Deer Country," by Utah outdoorsman Lyle K. "Buzz" Moss, scheduled for the later part of November. A definite date will be announced later. The other wildlife films scheduled are "The Vanishing Sea," about the Great Salt Lake, in January, and "Kangaroos Can't Be Cornered," this coming March.

All films will be at 8 p.m. in the Rampton Building Auditorium.

"Mule Deer Country" explores the widespread habitat of one of nature's most sought-after members. The mule deer is as much at home in the desert as in the high mountains. "Buzz" Moss has presented a series of his films on national TV, and has more than 100 industrial and commercial films to his credit.

Admission to the Audubon Wildlife Film Series is free to students with ID cards. For others, individual films are \$1.50 per person, or \$4 for the three-film series. Tickets may be obtained from the College Center office, College Relations Office, or at the door the nights the films are shown.

## Chefs teach food service class

Two of Salt Lake City's famous chefs are teaching an advanced food service class at the college.

They are Roger Cortello,

executive chef at the Hotel Utah, and Ernie Capel, executive chef at the Cottonwood Club.

Food service instructor Ed

Sanders says the two chefs are on once-a-week assignments, teaching students methods of preparing some of the food served in the cafeteria. The emphasis is on quality food, using proper techniques, with thought for total menu preparation. Sanders says the program this quarter provides excellent practical experience for the students enrolled.

Chef Cortello's early experience was in Monte Carlo, South France, Montreal, Canada, and California at major hotels. He is vice president of the Beehive State Chapter of the American Culinary Federation.

Chef Capel was an apprentice and chef at the Hotel Utah, and several years ago the chef of the Four Seasons Convention Center in St. George, Utah.

Both chefs proclaim excellent job opportunities in the food service industry, in particular as chefs. They say that job opportunities cut into advanced food service programs because students take jobs rather than study further. A number of apprentice chef programs are operating in Utah for qualified students.



Roger Cortello



Ernie Capel

## Headliners

Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

NOVEMBER, 1977

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Ron Ollis, Editor

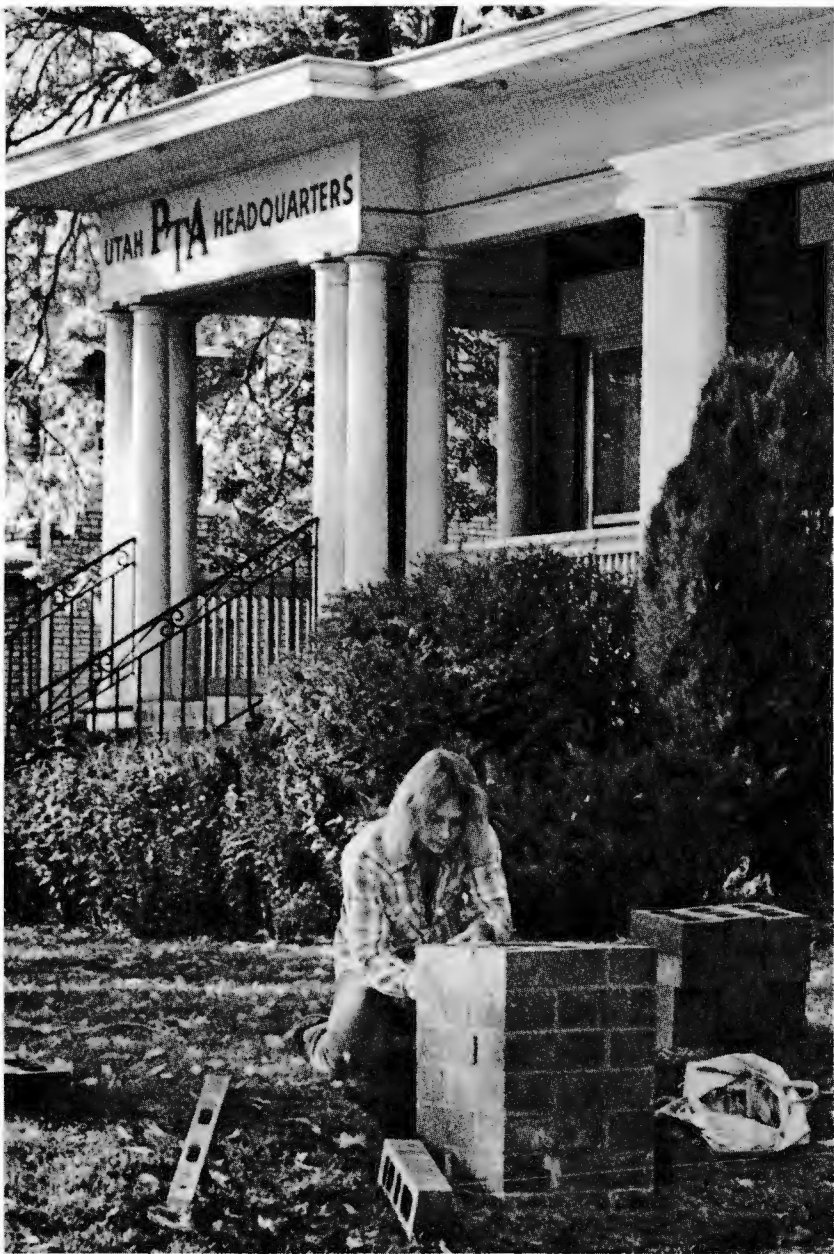


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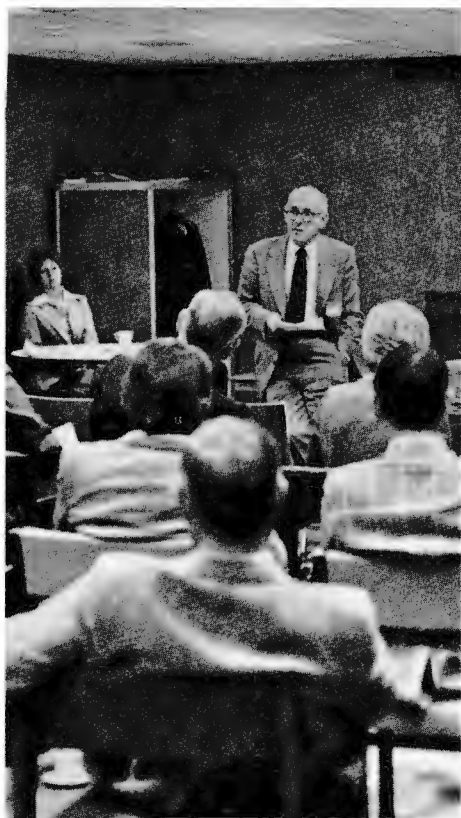
## 'Project Cooperation' helps restore former David O. McKay home

Carpentry and brick masonry students enrolled in the "Project Cooperation" program of the Skills Center are helping to restore the former David O. McKay home at 10th East and South Temple streets in Salt Lake City.

The home, formerly owned by the late president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, now serves as state headquarters for the Parent Teachers Assn.

Students are erecting brick pillars in front of the home and redoing the front porch. Materials have been donated and the students, about 10 in each class, provide the labor. Brick masonry instructor is Ferron Burton.

Burton says projects like these are fun and useful, providing excellent opportunities for students to pick up some practical experience.



The Third Annual Intermountain Marketing Conference for marketing professors was held at the college Oct. 28-29. Sponsored by Utah Tech, the conference attracted about 40 professors from western states. A number of marketing instruction sessions were conducted. Dr. James Gardner, of the University of Utah, was keynote speaker at the conference.

## Assertiveness class on Nov. 11

Karen Wedge, director of women's programs at Colorado State University, in Ft. Collins, Colorado, will present an assertiveness training workshop on campus Nov. 11.

All staff, faculty and students are invited to attend.

The meeting, free of charge, will be held in the College Center Council Room from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration is requested in advance at the College Center offices.

## Craft class on poster transfer

A crafts class detailing the transfer of pictures and posters into simulated paintings will be held Nov. 17, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the College Center Crafts Dept., the class will demonstrate easy and inexpensive ways to make Christmas presents for friends and family.

## College Center construction project gets underway, moves games

A \$154,000 remodeling of the College Center will eventually crowd out the games area to the building's basement.

Construction plans, now underway, show a bookstore expansion into the west wing of the present games area, and the creation of additional meeting rooms in the remainder of the area.

The southeast patio area will be incorporated into the south cafeteria. The northwest patio area adjacent to the College Center offices also will become

part of the present office complex.

All games, such as billiards, foosball, table tennis and pinball machines will be set up in the basement area.

Joe Johnson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, also says electrically operated doors will be installed in the east entrance to the College Center.

Cannon-Papanikolas Construction Co. has been awarded the remodeling contract. Johnson says the company has about six months to complete the projects.

## Fringe benefits offered by courses

Students are reminded of valuable services available to them from various departments.

Automobile repairs are available as advertised by the automotive classes.

Cosmetology services are given at one-half price to students.

These services include hair cutting, styling, coloring, shampoo sets, manicures, and even men's hair permanents.

Barbering services, both long and short styles, are free or at reduced prices. Services include cutting, shampooing and styling.

## Senate elections on Nov. 10-11

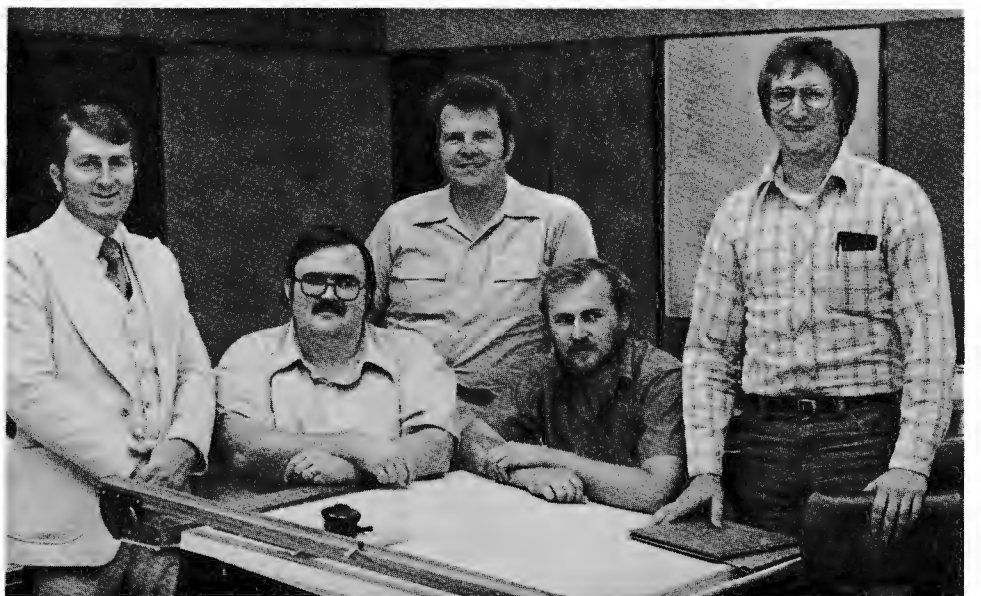
Senator elections will be held Nov. 10 for those divisions that have not conducted them.

Votes will be collected from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in classrooms. Votes may be cast from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

in the College Center offices.

Downtown campus students may vote between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Nov. 11. Night classes are scheduled to vote from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 11.

## New club officers



Utah Tech Chapter of the American Institute For Design and Drafting: (l-r) Karl Seaman, advisor; Terry Chateau, secretary; Art Shields, vice president; Steve Brinkerhoff, treasurer; and Tom Nelson, president.



Campus Chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA): (l-r) Dennis Blanchard, president; Robin Christensen, reporter; Scott Brems, vice president; Maria Bsumek, treasurer; and Gordon Coulson, parliamentarian.



## Around the campus



**What's a nice guy like Joe Lema doing in a place like this?**

Joe has put life into a longtime ambition to sing and play the guitar professionally. His latest job has been in the Room at the Top at the Salt Lake Hilton. Mostly a ballad singer, Joe says enough people have taken an interest in what he does that he hopes to expand his evening hour music making. It's sure a change from teaching commercial art.



The college's new tour cart, newly painted with the UTC emblem and sporting a fringe top recently made its debut. Hitching rides on the inaugural trip were (l-r) Edna Lopez, Elaine Anderson, Monica Ray, Kay Orton and Carol Abbott. Pres. Nelson is shown at the wheel of the new cart. The cart will be used to transport dignitaries and others to various points on the main campus.



The college's three house projects, worked on by building construction, brick masonry, electricity and refrigeration and air conditioning students are fast taking shape. Two homes have progressed through the rough framing stages and now have roofs and some exterior finish. All of the homes are on schedule for the annual "high bidder" sale upcoming in May of next year.

## Stephens gets info. for class

Lewis Stephens attended a seminar on motivation, and leadership in management Oct. 25-27 in St. Louis, MO.

Stephens will teach a new course winter quarter for supervisors and foremen in the construction industry. The course, to be taught in 10 sections, is sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of Utah.

## Diamond invest meet scheduled

A presentation by Charles Anthony Diamonds, concerning diamonds as an investment, will be Nov. 22, at 12 noon, in the College Center East Room.

The presentation is sponsored by the International Association of Financial Planners. Cost of an accompanying luncheon is \$4.

## Personnel meeting committee selected

A committee to plan an End-of-Fall - Quarter-All-Personnel-Meeting has been organized under the direction of Ferris Johnson, head of the Instructional Media Center, and Pres. Nelson.

A planning meeting, promising business and surprises, will be held Fri., Dec. 16.

Committee members include Verlaine Zito, Merrill Shaw, Gerald Giles, Loretta Walker and Doreen Jorgenson.

## New personnel

MYRA AQUIRRE is the new secretary to Verlaine Zito, division head of metal trades. Myra formerly worked in the Wayne School District.

GERALD B. HAYCOCK is a new building construction teacher. He taught in the Jordan

School District and operated his own construction business. He also taught cabinet making in the evenings at the college.

KAY ORTON is a records technician in the registration office. Kay came from the Bureau of

Indian Affairs in Richfield, Utah.

JANET FRYE has joined the college as secretary to Burton Talmage, vice president of business affairs. She formerly was a secretary with a fire protection firm.

## Two-way pagers now operating around campus

Two-way communications equipment now is operating throughout the campus, both daytime and evening.

Those presently with pagers are Joe Johnson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the heating plant, Rich Hickman, buildings and grounds department, Dave Davis and Gary Williams, campus security, Loren Evans, evening registrar, Geoff Brugger, apprentice supervisor, and his secretary, Bonnie, Shinsel.

Johnson says the 'Walkie-Talkies' will be a valuable aid to campus security and for emergency situations. Those needing two-way communications assistance are asked to contact the individuals or locations with the pagers.

## Franklin Mint silver car coins, ingots given to college

Sets of the Franklin Mint Collection of Antique Car Coins and ingots have been presented to the college by Dorothy D. Snelgrove. The collection is valued at about \$450.

The donor said she observed the fine work of people from the college and thought the collection would be useful to several school activities.

The coins and ingots depict old time vehicles such as Ford, Peerless Tourer, Woods Electric, Dori Roadster, Conrad Steam Car and many others.

The collection will be made into a display for use in various buildings on the Utah Tech campus.

## Business, industry help pay for student costs

A number of students attend the college on scholarships from various businesses and industries. For fall quarter they are:

Mountain Fuel Supply Co. - Vaughn Barker, welding; Marianne Corey Burnett, accounting; and Craig Whiting, auto mechanics.

Industrial Supply - Ronald Heiden, auto body repair.

Weyer Construction Co. - Darwin Bills, welding.

EIMCO - Steve Duggins, machine shop.

Utah Power and Light Co. - Lynn Forsberg, building construction; Scott Whiting, building construction; and Wayne Wagstaff, business management.

Kennecott Copper Corp. - Michael Jones, business management; Gary Juretech, building construction; and Yoneo Yamaguchi, welding.

Continental Bank - Ricki Mathews, business.

Scott Machinery - Scott Neeley, heavy duty mechanics.

First Security Bank - Sharon Okutsu, data processing.

Arnold Machinery - Rockwell Whitham, heavy duty mechanics.

Wheeler Machinery - Lori Albrecht, heavy duty mechanics.



Janet Frye



Myra Aquirre



Kay Orton



Gerald B. Haycock