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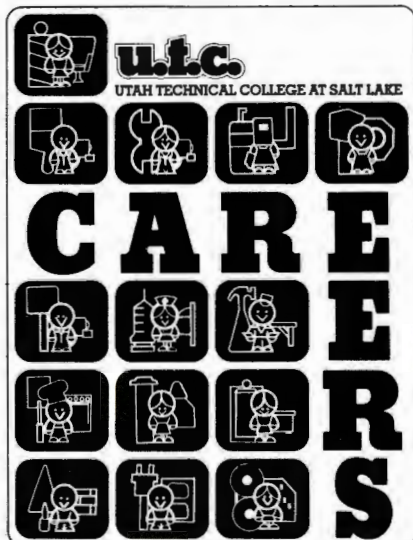
# Headliners

Utah Technical College at Salt Lake



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## New booklets produced for UTC promotion

Two new publications at the college have been produced for general distribution.

One, produced by the dean of students office, is designated for distribution to high school students during the annual tour of Utah's high schools by college representatives. Larry Landward, admissions counselor, will make most of the trips this year.

The 56-page booklet outlines all of the courses at the college, giving profession descriptions and an outlook for employment. It also has a career planning test and basic information about the college and its operation.

The second publication is the attractive catalog for the Skills Center Division of Utah Tech. It outlines all of the programs available through the Skills Center, costs, application information and similar procedures. Photos of members of the various advisory committees backing the Skills Center also are included.

The Skills Center operates for about 125 students a month and nearly 1,500 for a school year.

## Lunt continues as VICA chief

Judy Lunt, chairman of last year's VICA activities at the college, will continue leadership again this year. A number of advisors and state trade and industrial education officials attended the national conference, including retiring president Jay L. Nelson.

## Davis Ballard wins regents' award

Davis Ballard, microbiology instructor at the college, has received the "Regents Award for Excellence in Teaching." Ballard was honored, along with two other teachers, at a recent conference of the state's two-year schools on the Utah Tech main campus. Dr. Leon R. McCarrey,

deputy commissioner of higher education, presented the award.

Ballard taught in the Davis and Beaver County School Districts before becoming financial aids director at the college. He has been teaching at Utah Tech since 1974. He has both a bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah.

The Regents Award was initiated three years ago to focus on the high quality of instruction at the state's two-year colleges. "It recognizes those teachers who have distinguished themselves and their profession through excellence in teaching and outstanding service to students," Dr. McCarrey said.

## Lumens lowered around main campus

If you happen to trip into someone in a darkened hallway or can't see a piece of paper on your desk, it's because the college has had its lumens lowered.

Under direction of the State Building Board, through a federal grant from the Department of Energy, thousands of florescent light tubes have been removed from the college's main campus light fixtures. The lumen lowering project is intended to save energy to meet federal guidelines.

Office areas and classrooms with desks are required to have a minimum of 50 foot candles of brilliance. Non-critical storage

areas should show 30 foot candles and hallways 10.

Joe Johnson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, says most labs are above these minimums.

He says the drafting labs, for example, are rated at 80 foot candles. Any changes to existing guidelines should be requested through the buildings and grounds office.

## PSA handbook finished

A handbook and development document for the Professional Staff Assn. at the college recently was signed by President Jay L. Nelson. The handbook took more than three months to complete and outlines salary progression, job classifications, grievance procedures, vacation schedules and much more. The PSA

encourages membership from anyone not a member of the college faculty or a classified employee. Officers of this year's PSA organization are Curtis Smout, president; Kathryn Beebe, past president; Lorraine Olsen, president elect; and Alice Smith, secretary-treasurer.

## Students reap national VICA honors

Utah Tech students won nine awards at the National Skill Olympics, sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, including four gold medals.

In competitions last June in Birmingham, Alabama, gold medals were awarded to Bruce B. Allen, architectural drafting; Gary Graham, commercial art, Gary C. Seegmiller,

carpentry and Brent Stringfellow, auto body. Silver medals were won by Brent A. Beutler, for cabinet making and millwork, and Alaina Vae Lowry, graphic communications. Bronze medal winners were Dennis D. Huston, extemporaneous speaking; Craig H. Mortensen, welding (short arc and heliarc); and Bruce Richardson, air conditioning

and refrigeration.

The entire delegation of high school and post-high school students from Utah won 16 skill medals, second in total tally to Minnesota. More than 5,000 contestants were involved in the national trials.



Bruce B. Allen



Gary L. Graham



Gary Seegmiller



Brent Stringfellow



Brent A. Beutler



Alaina V. Lowry



Dennis Huston



Craig H. Mortensen



Bruce Richardson

# Charitable Drive looks for \$12,500

This year's Utah State Employees Charitable Fund Drive is underway with a goal of \$12,500. Directing this year's fund drive are Faye Jensen and Gary Cole.

A suggested tax-deductible amount is 1/30th of a day's pay a month. Payroll deduction forms have been distributed to employees at the college, or one-time payments are accepted. Those contributing also may designate which of the many agencies involved should receive their contribution.

# Team chosen to help school conserve energy

An energy conservation group has been formed at the college to aid conformance to the governor's request to conserve energy. The committee is composed of representatives from each building on campus. The committee will attempt to cultivate more awareness of energy conservation methods among students and college personnel.

Members of the Energy Conservation Committee are Walt White, chairman, Dr. R. H. Hansen, Joseph S. Johnson, Dale Bray, Ralph E. Huddleston, Gerald B. Pidcock, Elwood C. Zaugg, John A. Udy, John F. Wiemer, Marian Riley, Joseph W. Witt, Jean K. Larsen, Paul Gundersen, Max S. Lowe and Jim Schnirel.

# Foods student gets nat'l grant

Iva Jean Pitcher, a second-year food service student at the college, has received a \$250 scholarship from the International Food Service Executives Assn. for the current school year.

Miss Pitcher received the award for outstanding scholarship and performance, according to John Anjewierden, food service instructor at Utah Tech. She recently placed second in state food service competition of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Miss Pitcher plans a career in the hospitality industry, currently one of the most promising fields of employment.

# Summer quarter enrollment up

Summer quarter enrollment in day and evening classes at the college increased 65 students over last year to 1,670, according to an enrollment report by the school's registration office. Last year's headcount figure was 1,605. A majority of last summer's students came from Salt Lake, Davis and Tooele Counties.

Utah Tech's summer quarter enrollment has increased steadily over the past few years. Fall quarter enrollment this year is expected to exceed 7,000 students in all programs.

# Skills Center graduates honored

More than 380 graduates of Skills Center programs were honored at graduation rites Sept. 27 in the Nelson Administration Bldg. Auditorium. Main speaker was Utah Tech President Jay L. Nelson. Others on the program were Michael McDonald, chairman of the Skills Center Advisory

Committee and student speakers Herman Trujillo, Marilyn Marley and Tamra Harger. Musical selections were by Roger Rodriguez and Barbara A. Streadbeck.

Special awards were presented to Carl Berg, manager of the employability development

center at Job Service, C.R. England and Sons, as an outstanding employer and Vaughn L. Hall, associate superintendent for the office of Adult Vocational and Rehabilitation Services of the Utah State Board of Education.

Graduates were:

## CLERICAL

Shelley Allen  
Bobbie Anderson  
Jaynie Anderson  
Teri Angus  
Julie Arnold  
Lori Bartholomew  
Sheryl Bear  
Lorraine Begay  
Suetita Begay  
Terrie Lynn Bird  
Karry Black  
Faye Botherson  
Tamara Boyer  
Alice Ann Brown  
Doris Brown  
Melissa Burgess  
Clara Burkman  
Rosemary Burdette  
Kelly Bush  
Mary Jane Butler  
Linda Buzzard  
Kellie Carson  
Tina Carter  
Bunny Chavez  
Nadine Cisneros  
Dottie Clarck  
Rosita Clark  
Teresa Clarke  
Lois Campbell  
Lou Ann Carson  
Elinor Carter  
Virginia Cassels  
Charlotte Chapman  
Karen Child  
Cathy Cook  
Cindy Cooley  
Rose Cracraft  
Mary Crowther  
Norma Davis  
Sandy Dennison  
Elaine Dimond  
Rene Dockstader  
Belinda Earl  
Jeneal Edwards  
Isabel Estrada  
Jerry Eugster  
Janet Franks  
Phyllis Funaki  
Helen Gallegos  
Terecita Gallegos  
Jacque Gardner  
Cathy Garduno  
Rick Gibbs  
Kelly Green  
Gina Hall  
Andrea Hansen  
Janet Hanson  
Pamela Harrold  
Shirley Haswood  
Ruth Ann Haws  
Pam Hayes  
Rose Marie Hernandez  
Sarah Higley  
Sharon Holman  
Denise Horselbring  
Darlene House  
Betty Howell  
Debbie Howick  
Jerilyn Jackman  
Yolanda Jacoby  
Lavon Johnson  
Vickie Johnson  
Mary Juarez  
Laree Krohn  
Tonita Jones  
Susan Koenig  
Bonnie Larsen  
Anne Lopez  
Kathy Lopez  
Ginny Lynch  
Sherri Mangelson  
Eileen Martinez  
Madeline Martinez  
Marina Martinez  
Jackie Maughan

Kayanne McBride  
Lynette McCannon  
Katy McGehee  
Mary McGhie  
Susanna McKell  
Linda McMurray  
Jill Merrill  
Debbie Misseldine  
Dee Montoya  
Sandra Montoya  
Elaine Montoya  
Margaret Morley  
Marilyn Montoya  
Eva Morales  
Edith Morris  
Becky Mortensen  
Tamra Miles  
Doris Mitchell  
Nancy Nak  
Vickie Najera  
James Niles  
Annette Pacheco  
Debbie Payne  
Sandra Pettley  
Wanda Phillips  
Elaine Prescott  
Dorothy Pugh  
Joyce Rappleye  
Cathy Raye  
Celeste Redman  
Connie Reeves  
Linda Reeves  
Theo Reynolds  
Tina Reynolds  
Cindy Richson  
Norma Rieger  
Carman Rivera  
Bonnie Robinson  
Phyllis Romero  
Nona Rowe  
Oral Ryan  
Karen Sampson  
Joan Sanchez  
Maurine Sandarvel  
Lori Sandoval  
Lois A. Sell  
Faye Shaw  
Janice Slay  
Debbie Slowik  
Sharon Smith  
Patricia Sommer  
Jolene Sorenson  
Maugasa Taeoalii  
Patricia Taylor  
Catherine Tibbets  
Christine Verfurth  
Cindy Ward  
Shelia Watkins  
Marilyn Wertz  
Larene Weyland  
Patricia White  
Abigail Whitting  
Marion Williams  
Ernestine Wing  
Rene Yazzie  
Cindy Young  
Vera Young

## TRANSPORTATION

Rick Alsop  
Gary Baker  
Jerry Baldwin  
Dennis Barnson  
Sue Behunin  
Rafael Chavez  
Jerome Cooley  
Sylvia Davis  
Bill Eatough  
Edward Ferguson  
Trudy Findlay  
Sidonia Fitzer  
Fred Fuller  
Hernan Garreaud

Mary Louise Gran  
Richard Gran  
Danny Green  
Victor Gordon  
Russell Hawke  
William Hope  
Gordon Hull  
Stephanie Kearney  
George Ingram, Jr.  
Kathy Leggroan  
Judith Long  
Kenneth McNees  
Samuel Montoya  
Michael Nieto  
George Norton  
Martin Passey  
Robert Rohr  
Carol Sommer  
Pamela Sibley  
Randy Smith  
Eduardo Trujillo  
Deanna Werner  
Lynn Williams

## FOOD SERVICE

Robert Almsted  
Crances Carpenter  
William E. Clark, Jr.  
Chi Kim Dao  
William Drury  
Ray Gonzales  
Thuy Thi Hoang  
Frank Marks  
Neomia McGaha  
Mink Thi Nguyen  
Edna Ware  
Levonina Wilson

## CASHIER-CHECKERS

Lareen Christensen  
Sherie Gregerson  
Diane Johnson  
Catherine Owens  
Linda Tyler  
Diana Urban

## MASONRY

Joe Bilanzich  
Terry Bills  
Albert DeHerrera  
Lee Erickson  
Richard Flinders  
Randy Frymire  
Scott Gardner  
Kevin Gregerson  
Dave Heffner  
Brooks Jensen  
Jim Jensen  
Don Richie  
Ted Salazar  
Dave Walters  
Deryle Weddle

## CARPENTRY

Robert Anderson  
Ray Behrman  
Brook Dezelisky  
Tom Garcia  
Don Hensley  
Lyle Jensen  
Dan Johnson  
Rick Johnson  
Donald Jones  
Tom Kelly  
John Kesler  
Greg Lawless  
Jack Martin  
Robert Montana  
Mike Padilla  
Tom Petroff  
Mark Rael  
Lonny Ruybal

John White  
Jon Kay Wilson  
Mark Wilson  
George Wilson  
Darrel Wood

## NURSES AIDE

Felice Brown  
Debbie Davis  
Sharon Nuzman  
Kelly Oney  
Lori Peterson  
Cindy Stoor  
Lillie Ann Vogt

## WELDING

David Ackman  
Edward Attakai  
Stanley Begay  
Andrew Bellson  
Kelly Colinsha  
Dewey Dunlap  
Fred Esparza  
Paul Gobalden  
Steven Goodman  
Efrain Haro  
Robert Joey  
Johnny Johnson  
Dan Kucher  
Angel Marrero  
Gerald Maryboy  
Daniel Nez  
Elmer Nez  
Loc Duy Nguyen  
Robert Perez  
Chris Powers  
German Reyna  
Manual Rodriguez  
Rick Stott  
Wilson Tahe  
Minh Tran  
Frank Valdez  
Jesse Vallodilid  
Tom Ward  
John Woody  
Peterson Yazzie

## BUILDING CONST

Ralph Abarra  
Michael Anderson  
Cathy Begarian  
Paul Boles  
Phillip Caldwell  
Juanita Corbette  
Teresa Gibbs  
Cindy Lavato  
Suzy Lechaminant  
Mary Littleford  
Walter Martin  
Jeanine Martinez  
Larry Nak  
Scott Nak  
Ronald Oliver  
Michael Panas  
Kenneth Pierce  
Moises Ruiz  
Leroy Spotted Bear  
Myra Sweeny  
Herman Trujillo  
Craig Wingren

## SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Shane Engstrum  
Jeff Leishman  
Mark Maez  
Richard Spidle  
Ray Strang

## AUTO MECHANICS

Francis Acosta  
Rusty Clark

Cheryl French  
Adan Jacquez  
Dan Mallory  
John Martinez  
Rigoberto Serreto  
Raymond Scoggens  
William Van Zeben  
Joe Chester Yazzie  
Raymond Yazzie

## AUTO PARTS

Pat Albrechtsen  
Matthew Callahan  
Thomas Englehaupt  
Bonnie Figueroa  
Anna Gallegos  
Harland Johnson  
Stephanie Kearney  
Jay McBride  
Edmund Melcher  
Penny Mendenhall  
Catherine Pickitt  
Karla Workman  
Boyd Wright

## AUTO BODY

Randy Backman  
Steve Banning  
Richard Bergsted  
David Berhman  
Mike Dixon  
John Hathaway  
Arthur Rouillard  
Paul White

## GRAPHICS

Johnnie Aguirre  
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Karl Bietel  
Kelly Cox  
Mitchell Galli  
Marty Galvan  
Douglas Lackey  
Joel Murphy  
Nancy Hower

## FOREIGN AUTO

Kevin Dewitt  
Ernest Garcia  
Consuelo Harris  
Elifas Lujan  
Shane Smith  
Jake Miera  
Geary Murphy  
Leila Page  
Mary Richards

## FLOOR COVERING

Rueben Martinez  
Rodney Stainke

## YCCIP-SKILLS CENTER

Richard Gonzales  
Rick Johnson  
Scott Kesseling  
Barbara Peterson  
Mark Wilson

## OJT

Lee Ann Bingham  
Bart Burton  
Bobby Clark  
Gilbert Garcia  
Glen Garrow  
Bonnie Jeguerou  
Rondo Keele  
Brent Knight  
Joyce Lackman  
Marlan Lee  
Jesse Marchant  
John Martinez  
Bradley J. Middleton  
David Montoya  
Chris Olsen  
Kelly Pond  
Cindy Rodgers  
Lloyd Tinkle  
Kim VanderWaal

## MACHINIST

Mike Johnson  
Joe Castillo  
Pete Cruz

# Sports point system initiated

Awards for sports competitions involving departments, independents and clubs this year will be based on a "supremacy points system," according to John Wiemer, intramural sports director at the college. A traveling "supremacy" trophy will be awarded to the organization winning the points race.

Wiemer says departments will be restricted to using only students from the individual department involved, and club teams will only be composed of club members. Also independent teams won't be eligible for the supremacy trophy. Organizations may enter as many teams or individuals as desired, says Wiemer.

Points will be awarded for all intramural events and accumulated throughout the school year to determine the eventual winners. Team events will carry more point possibilities than individual competitions. Points will be given for the first four places in

competitions.

Wiemer says the new point system should even out competitions between departments and end total dominance of sporting events.

# Red Cross blood drive Oct. 11-12

The Intermountain Red Cross Center Blood Drive at the college fall quarter is Oct. 11-12. A donor center will be set up in the Nelson Administration Bldg. Auditorium. Red Cross officials are asking for at least 200 units of blood.

Dale MacKinnon, director of donor resources for the Red Cross, says the nation faced an acute shortage of blood last spring. Future shortages can be lessened by individuals giving blood on a regular basis, he says. Instructors at the college have been asked to cooperate by excusing students to give blood.

# Smout named college unions' committee head

Curtis Smout, director of the College Center, has been appointed chairman of the Association of College Unions - International Two Year College Committee. The committee helps two-year colleges with organizational matters, services, programs, facilities and staff hiring. The ACU-I has more than 900 member institutions.

## Remodeling on campus as school starts

Several unfinished remodeling projects are causing some inconvenience on the main campus for students and staff and faculty as fall quarter gets underway.

The food service and seating areas in the College Center cafeteria will be finished shortly. A new tile floor has been laid and a new "circle serve" system will be installed. The south cafeteria area also will be carpeted and remodeled with eating booths instead of the former table and chairs system. College Center administrators says the modern food service area will greatly speed up the distribution of food during noon hour rush times.

An office complex still is under construction in the Nelson Administration Bldg. in what was part of the building's auditorium.

College relations and the personnel office staff will be housed there. Sharing the area will be an expanded food service instructional facility. A storage area also is included in the remodeling plans.

Recently completed were carpeting projects in the fiscal area of the Nelson Administration Bldg., the administration offices and the business department.

A new classroom has been completed for commercial art students, which includes individual work areas.

New partitions have been installed in the general office area and student body office section of the College Center.

Expansion of the College Center into the former outside patio areas is finished.

The College Store now is in new and expanded quarters in the west side of the College Center. College Store Manager Bill Means says the new facility should end most of the crowded book-buying problems faced in the old store area.

Sometime in the near future the games area will be moved downstairs in the College Center. Plans are also underway to improve the appearance of the dock area at the College Center.

## LDS Institute classes offered fall quarter

Classes are underway at the Institute of Religion of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints west of the main campus.

Institute Director James D. Mathews says classes are being offered in Biblical and latter-day scriptures, Latter-day Saint history and courtship and marriage from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays. Guest lecturers also will be included at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays. Staff members of the Institute of Religion this year are William A. Wait, Donald R. Bond and M. Nelson Dibble.

Night classes, Tuesday through Thursday, include introduction to genealogy, choir singing and leadership workshops.

A \$4 fee for fall quarter is charged Utah Tech students and other college-age individuals. The fee is \$10 for young married adults and non-students over the age of 26.



*Remodeled College Store gives more room and products to campus community.*

## Jobs plentiful for vocational graduates

A job outlook report from the U.S. Department of Labor has some interesting facts and projections for prospective members of the labor force. The report hints that clerical workers will constitute both the largest and the fastest growing occupational group. Cashiers, receptionists and secretaries are listed in this group.

Service workers, those in food service, cosmetology and health occupations also will grow rapidly. Reasons listed include a rising demand for medical care, rising levels of income causing more frequent use of restaurants, beauty salons and leisure services.

In the professional and technical fields, strong demand is expected in computer resources. Greater efforts in energy production, transportation and environmental protection will contribute to a growing demand for scientists, engineers and technicians, the report says.

Not all jobs are promising, according to the report. Teaching is expected to be overcrowded. (Some indicators say the job outlook for teachers in Utah should be excellent, considering an expected growth rate). And despite a growing demand for lawyers, competition for jobs will be keen.

The report suggests about 17 million jobs will be created by a growing economy through 1985. And an additional 29 million jobs will be available because of death and retirement. The report goes on to say that the "vast majority of the 46 million job openings between now and 1985 will require less than four years of college training."

In releasing the report, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall cautions young people that a high school education has become a minimum standard for entry into almost all jobs. He also notes that a four-year college education is not the sure ticket to a good job that it once was.

A brief summary of job classifications shows that:

Auto Mechanics - Jobs will be plentiful.

Assemblers - Expected to increase faster than average, although enconomic changes and national spending often affect job openings.

Accountants - College graduates will be in greater demand than those who lack this training.

Bookkeepers - Jobs are expected to be numerous.

Carpenters - Plentiful jobs expected, even during economic downturns.

Cooks and Chefs - Employment expected to increase faster than average.

Cosmetologists - Good opportunities for both newcomers and experienced cosmetologists, including those seeking part-time work.

Drafters - Employment expected to grow faster than average, with the best prospects for graduates with associate degrees in drafting.

Health Services Administrators - Expected to grow faster than the average.

Lawyers - Starting a practice will be a risky and expensive venture.

Industrial Machine Repairers - Growing industry will create jobs at a faster-than-average pace.

Lithographers - Best job prospects are for graduates of post-high school programs in printing technology.

Machine Tool Operators - Jobs

should be plentiful.

Sales - Extremely promising.

Plumbers and Pipefitters - Employment expected to grow faster than average.

Programmers - Brightest prospects for college graduates with degree in computer science or related fields.

Concerning teachers, those qualified to teach vocational subjects, math and physical sciences will have better job chances.

Those interested in a complete rundown of employment projections may obtain a copy of the report from the information office of the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210

## School's sports action underway this month

The fall quarter intramural sports program lists a number of activities in which all can participate.

Foosball singles competition gets underway Oct. 3 in the College Center.

The bowling league starts Oct. 5 at the University of Utah bowling lanes.

Men's flag football starts Oct. 9, with several practice games scheduled before that.

Women's volleyball starts Oct. 12.

Foosball doubles, for men and women, gets underway on Oct. 16.

Following that will be pool competition, for men and women, on Oct. 30; a three-on-three basketball tourney, Nov. 9; chess, Nov. 13; a pistol shoot, Nov. 20; and the annual "Turkey Trot" race on Nov. 22.

Volleyball and basketball games will be played on Thursday nights from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the LDS Institute gym. Competitions are open to all classes, groups or individuals. Entry forms, rules and other information are available in the College Center offices or from John Wiemer, intramural sports director.

## Pres. Nelson takes tours

Jay L. Nelson, retiring president of the college, recently returned from a trip to Germany for an accreditation visit for the Northwest Assn. of Schools and Colleges. He will leave soon for an education consultation trip to American Samoa. Later in October he is scheduled for an accreditation visit to the Renton Vocational School in Washington.

# Parking stickers needed, except at night

A major change in parking rules at Utah Tech this year is that evening students don't need parking stickers.

The staff and faculty still must display a parking sticker, both evenings and days, as well as individuals parking in handicapped parking stalls.

Parking stickers are free to all individuals. Students may get stickers in the College Center offices from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Staff parking stickers are obtained from Room 166 in the Nelson Administration Bldg. during the same hours. After 4:30 p.m. the stickers will be distributed from the information counter in the Nelson Administration Bldg.

Those without proper parking stickers will be ticketed.

# Changes made in staff jobs at college

Some reorganization has taken place in business and health occupations divisions.

There now are divisions in data processing and accounting, health and service occupations, marketing and secretarial and business management.

Jerry H. Fullmer is head of the data processing and accounting division. Ruth E. Foulks will serve as head of the health and services division. Gary M. Cole has been named to head the marketing division. And Kathryn C. Beebe will handle leadership of the secretarial and business management division. These changes became effective on Sept. 1.

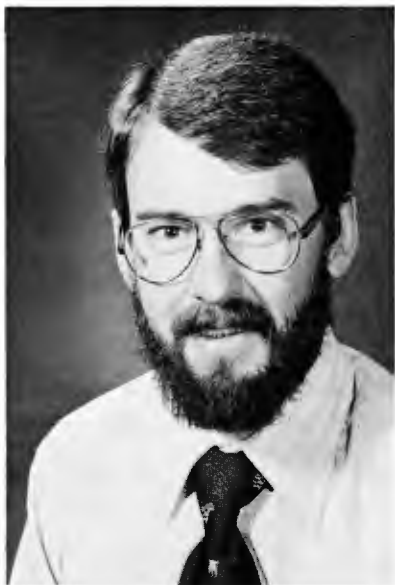
## Judd Morgan changes jobs

Judd Morgan, formerly an admissions counselor at the college, has been appointed the school's registrar.

A graduate of both the University of Utah and Brigham Young University, he was an admissions counselor at the LDS Business College before coming to Utah Tech. He replaces Ralph Boren, who took the assistant registrar's job at the University of Utah.

## Admission technician

Michael Eagan, formerly an assistant in the College Store, will be an admissions technician in the student services section of the dean of students office.



Richard Shaughnessy

# Shaughnessy gets aids job

Richard Shaughnessy has been appointed financial aids director at the college. He replaces Iris Roach, who obtained a job in Arizona.

Shaughnessy is a graduate of Westminster College where he was director of student financial aid and an admissions counselor. He is a member of state and national financial aid administrators organizations and the American Assn. of College Registrar and Admissions Officers.

# 'Calendar Capers' gives look at new activities

"Calendar Capers," free-time, non-credit recreational classes for staff, students and faculty will be offered for the first time this year. Some of the classes will have nominal entrance fees, but most will be free.

Already scheduled are a snowshoeing clinic on Nov. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the College Center. (The College Center director has promised it will snow in the building at that time ); a bowling clinic on Nov. 16 at the University of Utah Bowling Lanes; and a handgun class on Nov. 9. A \$5 fee will be charged for the handgun class.

Other classes planned include making Christmas cards, a sky diving clinic, foosball clinic, leather tooling demonstration and dried flower making.

For more information on "Calendar Capers," contact the College Center offices.

# Girl's Village project upcoming

Students at Utah Tech have been requested to build a facility for the Utah Girl's Village, just south of Kearns High School.

Eugene Overson, division head of construction trades, says definite plans have not been drawn up yet, but hopes are that construction can begin sometime during the spring quarter next year. Overson says the proposed structure should be completed within a year.

Lila B. Bjorklund, president of Utah Girl's Village, said the college's assistance was sought to help in labor costs. Utah Tech students helped construct the present facility several years ago. Mrs. Bjorklund said the masonry workmanship on their building inspired her to ask for assistance again. It is expected that building construction, brick masonry and electricity students will be involved in the project.

# Travel-lecture, Audubon films to show during school year

Six travel lecture films from "The World Around Us" series have been selected for showing at the college during the coming school year. They are The Kingdom of Tonga, Bahamas Holiday, The Amazing America of Will Rogers, Afghanistan, England and Sweden. The first film is scheduled for November.

The coming film series will mark the seventh year of such presentations at the college. Bryan Gardner, director of college relations relations, says the admission charge is slightly higher this year. Admission to individual films will be \$2. Tickets for the entire series are \$8. Utah Tech students with current ID cards will be admitted to all films free of charge.

The first Audubon film of the school year will be "Bird Islands of the North Atlantic," Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., in the Rampton Bldg. Auditorium.

Presented by Dr. Stephen Kress, "Bird Islands of the North Atlantic" is an exceptional slide show, with natural sounds, music and a blend of images. Dr. Kress' work depicts the history of the gannets of Bonaventure Island and Cape St. Mary's in Newfoundland, the family life of the Common Puffin, the Common Murre, Black-Legged Kittiwake and Leach's Petrel. Admission to all Audubon films this year is \$2 a person.

# New Personnel



Christine Gustin



Geraldine Horner



Pamela Gardner



Jeri Sheehy



Ronald Guertin



Kevin Edwards



Bill Markham



Paul Sudberry



Harold Molitor

Some of the new personnel hired recently are CHRISTINE GUSTIN, a secretary with the Skills Center; GERALDINE HORNER, an employment technician at the Skills Center; PAMELA GARDNER, an instructor in the general education department; JERI SHEEHY, a new cosmetology instructor; RONALD GUERTIN,

a math instructor with the Skills Center; KEVIN EDWARDS, a new member of the main campus security force; BILL MARKHAM, an assistant College Store manager; PAUL SUDBERRY, instructor for the new auto parts program; and HAROLD MOLITOR, a new counselor for the Skills Center on the downtown campus.

# Life insurance coverage increases

Life insurance coverage for eligible employees has jumped to \$15,900 from \$12,000, according to the Educators Mutual Insurance Assn. No additional premium will be charged, and

dependency coverage will remain at \$2,000 an individual.

A company spokesman says the additional coverage is allowed because of the college's excellent performance rating.

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