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Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

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# Headliners

Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

MARCH, 1979

NUMBER 34



For Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

## College dance-a-thon gets \$9,000 pledge

Utah Tech's student dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. on Feb. 16-17 picked up almost \$9,000 in pledges and contributions. The 30-hour endurance dance was attended by 50 couples and sponsored by the campus chapters of the Distributive Education Clubs of America and the Kiwanis International Circle K Club.

Music and a light show was provided by "Electric Light Sound." A number of state

and local dignitaries attended the affair. A live broadcast of the event by Otis Lee of KUER also was included.

Pat Baker, chairman of the event, said the activity was filmed for showing to other MDA fund-raising organizers in the U.S. The dance marathon craze apparently has caught on around the country, she says. Others involved in organizing the event were Les Ashton, president of the campus chapter of Circle K, Bill Kittil, DECA president and Curtis Youngman, advisor.



Ben Marriott

## Marriott named plans director

A director of planning has been named at the college. He is Ben Marriott, formerly assistant to the dean of technology at Weber State College. The new position will be involved in budgeting and campus controls, facilities usage and planning and campus development.

Marriott taught industrial engineering at Weber State College and also lectured on technical business communications. Born and raised in Ogden, he has been operations manager for Murdock Machine and Engineering Co. in Clearfield, Utah, and program manager at the Marquardt Corp. in Van Nuys, Calif.

He received the Werner Von Braun Memorial Scholarship for the logistics management program at Weber State College. He has been honored by the National Management Assn. and the Air Force Assn.

## Survey plots Utah Tech's capabilities

### Gathering data on people, facilities and courses

A planning survey is being conducted at the college on personnel, facilities, equipment and curriculum. Dr. R. H. Hansen, who is conducting the survey, says the data gathered will be useful for future planning and implementation of new programs.

A portion of the survey is an inventory of current equipment and facilities and an analysis of maximum enrollments under conditions of individualization, existing conditions and optimal conditions.

Personnel capability also is a part of the survey. Individuals are asked to list courses they teach, or have taught, at the college or some other institutions, other subjects they are qualified to teach or areas with which they might help develop.

A third phase of the survey is matching existing credit courses offered at Utah Tech with occupational titles. Also under analysis is the present capability of the school's library.

Dr. Hansen says the survey

will be additionally helpful for budgeting and student counseling. "By knowing what a student wants by way of instruction, it will be a simple matter to check the information file and see what classes are available for preparation for that particular occupation, and what business and industry requires for that occupation," says Dr. Hansen. The entire survey should be finished within the next two months, according to Dr. Hansen.

## Skills Center CETA programs

### Consumer electronics, machinist, optometric classes offered again

Consumer electronics, machinist and optometrics assistant courses at the Skills Center are scheduled to start in March and April.

The consumer electronics course, nine months long, is a repeat of a successful program last year. Scheduled to start Mar. 19, it will teach maintenance and repair of radios, television sets, CB equipment, stereos and similar equipment. The program is designed to help individuals become self-employed electronic service people. Students also will study physics, math and small business practices. Applicants should be high school graduates

or have GED certification and be at least 18 years old.

The machinist program also is a repeat of a successful course last year. It is nine months long and provides basic machinist skills for industry. Students will learn to operate basic machinist tools, read blueprints and plans and understand welding. High school graduates are preferred for this program and the minimum age is 18. The machinist course is scheduled to start Mar. 19.

The optometrics assistant course is six-months long, scheduled to start in mid-April. It will train people in vision testing, lab skills in servicing eyeglass

repairs, polishing, edging and modifying contact lenses, general business training and other related services of dispensing opticians.

Applicants for these programs should be eligible under guidelines of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The CETA programs serve the disadvantaged in a community, encouraging women and minorities to apply. The programs have been established at the Skills Center through a Skills Training Improvement Program grant.

Julie Ericson, program developer at the Skills Center, says the programs pay for books, tools, supplies and supportive services. Job placement also is a benefit of the courses, she says. She indicates class size is limited to 15 students in each of the programs and that those completing the courses last year found excellent job opportunities with pay scales averaging about \$700 to \$800 a month.

For more information on these classes, individuals are urged to contact the Skills Center, 431 South 6th East, or phone 328-8521.

## Deaf communications being upgraded

The college currently is designing a degree program in interpretation for the deaf. Larry Landward, in the college's student services group, says, "An obvious extension of such an effort will be an increasing population of deaf students in various training programs."

Part of a feasibility study of the program involves the training of staff and faculty

in sign language skills and other programs that aid in communicating with the deaf. Landward says interpreters and instructors of the deaf require

special communication, vocabulary and student service skills to help such students effectively complete a course at the college.

## Exit interview mandatory

Students with National Direct Student Loans who will graduate or leave the college

at the end of winter quarter must have an exit interview at the Financial Aids Office.



Travel, wildlife adventures

# Afghanistan, Yosemite films in March

## AFGHANISTAN

"Afghanistan-Crossroads of Conquest," is the next travel-lecture film at the college. Filmed and narrated by Dr. Arthur C. Twomey, it will be shown Mar. 14, at 8 p.m., in the Rampton Technology Building Auditorium. Admission to students is free, with proper identification. Admission to others is \$2 a person or by season ticket.

Since earliest times, Afghanistan is in the middle of the land route from Europe to the Orient. It extends 700 miles along the southern border of Russian Siberia, bordered by Iran to the west and Pakistan to the east. It's historic Khyber Pass is considered the gateway to Central Asia. This

country once was part of the Persian Empire, conquered by Alexander the Great and plagued by Ghengis Khan, Tamerlane and other Mongol invaders.



Dr. Arthur C. Twomey

The film takes viewers to Kandahar, cave dweller communities, Bamian Valley, with its giant Buddhas and the lakes of Band-a-Mir. Dr. Twomey photographed the ruins of many cities, the capital of Kabul, its camel and sheep markets and its celebrations - a Moslem city where people believe they are the descendents of the Old Testament King Solomon. Afghanistan today is quite modern, with super highways built with American dollars and Russian rubles.

Dr. Twomey has taken 34 Carnegie Institute expeditions, including the polar regions, much of Africa, Russia, Siberia and the entire west coast of South America. For many years he was director of education for the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Penn.

## YOSEMITE

The last of this year's Audubon Wildlife Films will be on the Yosemite area, Mar. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Rampton Technology Building Auditorium. Admission is \$2 a person.

"Yosemite: An Ecological Visit," will be presented by Eben McMillan, who has spent most of his life in Central California. The film traces the geological processes which shaped this spectacular area, including the movement of the great ice packs. Among the wildlife pictured are the Great Grey Owl, the Water Ouzel, black bears, marmots and coyotes that add spectacular life to the film. And from the Sonoran Life Zone, with its dry, warm climate, up to the Arctic Alpine Zone of glaciers and biting winds, the variety of plant life in the Yosemite area is unique.

This area was first preserved as Yosemite National Park during the days of Abraham Lincoln.

McMillan is a conservationist who has provided a refuge for the wild creatures in the Yosemite area.

# Practical nurses graduate Mar. 15

## Probably the last of separate ceremonies

Graduation rites for 37 practical nursing students at the college will be held Mar. 15 in the Nelson Administration Building Auditorium. It is the 58th class of practical nursing graduates and probably the last separate graduation program for nursing students at the college. Future classes of nurses are expected to attend general college graduation commencements in the spring and summer.

Joyce Bohne, an instructor for Motivational Seminars, will be the guest speaker. Utah Tech Pres. Dale S. Cowgill also will offer welcoming remarks.

Student speakers will be Peggy Mitchell and Jim Christison, Jr. Certificates will be presented by Pres. Cowgill and Jean K. Larsen, dean of health and business courses at the college. A student musical number will be given by Connie Campbell, and Carola Michel, accompanied by Becky Wright.

Members of the graduating class are Abby C. Althoff, Carol Ann Bigelow, Debbie Boog, Marie Bowen, Brenda Edenton Bowman, Stephanie H. Brattos, Connie May Campbell, Pamela Joe Casey, James O. Christison, Jr., Dianne Davidson, Kay

Dietrich, Fololeni N. Drabner, Ellen Susanne Fleury, Evelyn Fowles, Cynthia D. Hafner, Shirlene Hart, Gabriele Nancy Kleineberg Healy, Cathy A. Herman, Linda C. Jackson, Tamara Lynne Jensen, Barbara Jock, Robyn Lynn Kline, Peggy T. Mitchell, Les Powell, Lillian L. Randolph, Jeneane Rasmussen, Donna M. Rider, Cindy Robinson, Barbara Jean K. Rytting, Carola Michel, Norena Darlene Sedillo, Janet E. Solnok, Robert J. Stelmach, Cathy Laine Thalman, Betty Josephine VanderStappen, Claudia A. VanSteeter and Rebecca Wright.

# Computers smaller, cheaper as technology caters to specific user

Current computer technology has created smaller size, greater power and affordable prices in computer components which now compete for the attention of the specific user. These are facts presented at a computer conference Feb. 15 at the college for students, business and industry. The conference was sponsored by the Utah Tech Chapter of the Data Processing Management Assn.

Doug Beattie, a representative for the Billings Computer Corp., stressed that microcomputers now are finally available to more segments of society instead of only to large companies. Individual needs are now being met, he said, and not with total systems. He pointed to computer technology education in junior high schools as an indication of the understandability that has evolved in the industry.

Dr. Gary Casper, from Weber State College, noted that early career planning for computer technology fields is extremely essential, "right through the continuous cycle of problem awareness, analysis, synthesis, implementation, evaluation and feedback." Current job choices are excellent in sales, as analysts, programmers and systems designers, as well as in repairs.

Computer equipment is now used for everything from sophisticated business and management systems to home and personal computers. They are now numerous in accounting, word processing, file management systems and graphics.

The conference, under the guidance of Stephen Howland

and Ron Partridge, president of the Utah Tech Chapter of the DPMA, featured displays and demonstrations by about 30 companies. Day-long activities featured numerous speakers, company representatives, a dinner meeting and entertainment by Dan Valentine, columnist for the Salt Lake Tribune.

# CODFISH work nears objective stage

Utah Tech's 32-member planning committee, nicknamed "CODFISH," is close to establishing some future objectives for the college, but still far down the road from adopting tactics, policies and organization to achieve those objectives. The committee is just completing seven weeks of a three-month planning exercise to create long-range goals for the college. Any adopted plans will be presented to the Institutional Council for concurrence.

Most of the CODFISH activities have revolved around determining social trends and values and how they might affect the college. Some of the

social factors investigated include the economy, education, environment, energy requirements, lifestyle, minorities, population, science and technology and human settlements. Some of the values of concern to the college are equality, leisure, materialism, work, responsibility, quality and change.

Dr. Dale S. Cowgill, who heads the committee, hopes some definite commitments to the future will be determined by the end of April. The group meets weekly on Friday evenings or Saturday mornings. An outline of the committee's work is displayed in the Organizations' Room in the College Center.

# OSHA safety classes ready for industry

Occupational Safety and Health Training Classes are now available free through the college to all businesses and industries in the state. The classes are funded through the federal 1973 Utah Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Subject areas offered are the history of the Utah OSHA Plan, provisions of the plan, the OSHA inspection process, due process procedures, safety committee development, safety awareness, industrial safety, construction safety, small business safety, home safety for employees and agriculture safety.

Additional subjects are fire safety, ladders, scaffolding, safety equipment and eye protection, what to do when accidents happen, walking and working surfaces, electrical safety, excavation safety, rigging safety, moving equipment safety, machine guarding, welding safety and hazardous materials.

The classes require from four to twelve hours, depending on the needs of the requesting organization. Special twenty-hour courses are available for in-depth training. All instructors are qualified professional in safety and health fields.

## Headliners

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MARCH, 1979

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.

## Robert Welch: Graduate sketch

# Specialize to survive

Robert Welch could almost be accused of being a rustler. He has so many irons in the fire. Yet a closer look at this recent architectural drafting graduate reveals that he just has a number of outlets for his productive talents.

He currently is a designer/draftsman for the Conely Co., a distributor of irrigation products. He's had the job about two years, including part-time work there while in his last year at Utah Tech. He got the job initially through the school's job placement office.

Welch spends most of his time plotting watering systems for golf courses and other major landscaping projects. Currently he is helping design a system for a new Billy Casper golf course for Idaho's Madison County. Other recent projects have been golf courses at Sun Valley, Oakridge Smithfield and the Osmond

studios in Orem, Utah. The college's main campus also has received this company's services. Welch says the company's solid state irrigation control has outstepped the industry, providing excellent sales in Utah, Idaho and Colorado.

What else does Welch do? He also works nights and Saturdays on contract with the Utah State Historical Society photographing historical and restorable homes and sites, drafting master plans and providing graphic art. He was in on the restoration program of the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. And now he's documenting the old airport facilities before they are torn down for expansion of the Salt Lake International Airport. He's an avid photographer, with training from the Brooks Institute.

Now he's not knocking the drafting profession, but he indicates that there are lots of average architectural draftsmen, and there are lots of jobs, but the competition for the work is tough on them. Considering himself an average draftsman, he suggests finding a specialization, like he did, to find satisfaction in drafting work.

"There were only about three students in my architectural drafting classes at Utah Tech who would do well in architecture. Others, like me, have to find a specialty," he admits. Another Utah Tech graduate, Paul Baker, who is in sales and design at the Conely Co., echoes Welch's words. Both attend a number of seminars each year to keep up with changes in their professions.

Welch calls himself a "Georgia Boy," and likes the job at Conely because it gives a break from the routine, "... where jobs are different, keeping life interesting."

What comment does he have for upcoming Utah Tech graduates, besides his specialization advice? Well, he says, "Like most education, the drafting course at Utah Tech gave me the basic skills of a good profession. But it's always up to the individual to dig in and find where those skills best fit into personal ambitions."

## Rules change for night, Sat. parking

Evening students, staff, faculty and other individuals attending classes on Saturdays may now park in all areas of the Redwood Road campus without a UTC parking permit.

Joe Johnson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, says this new provision should end concerns about evening parking on the campus. Included in the change is the north parking area for the Administration Bldg. where all staff and visitor parking spaces are available to anyone after 4:30 p.m.

Still under restricted parking are all fire lanes, parking areas for the handicapped, the parking lot east of the Metal Trades Bldg., the heating plant parking area and the inner court parking space at the Automotive Trades Bldg., according to Johnson.

## Sport: It's intramural at UTC

Utah Tech never has been deeply involved in intercollegiate sports, except for a number of basketball games a few years ago with Nevada and Wyoming small college teams.

So does Utah Tech mind not having annual homecoming games, a marching band, cheerleaders, sports heroes, old gridiron stories or display cases for conference championship trophies?

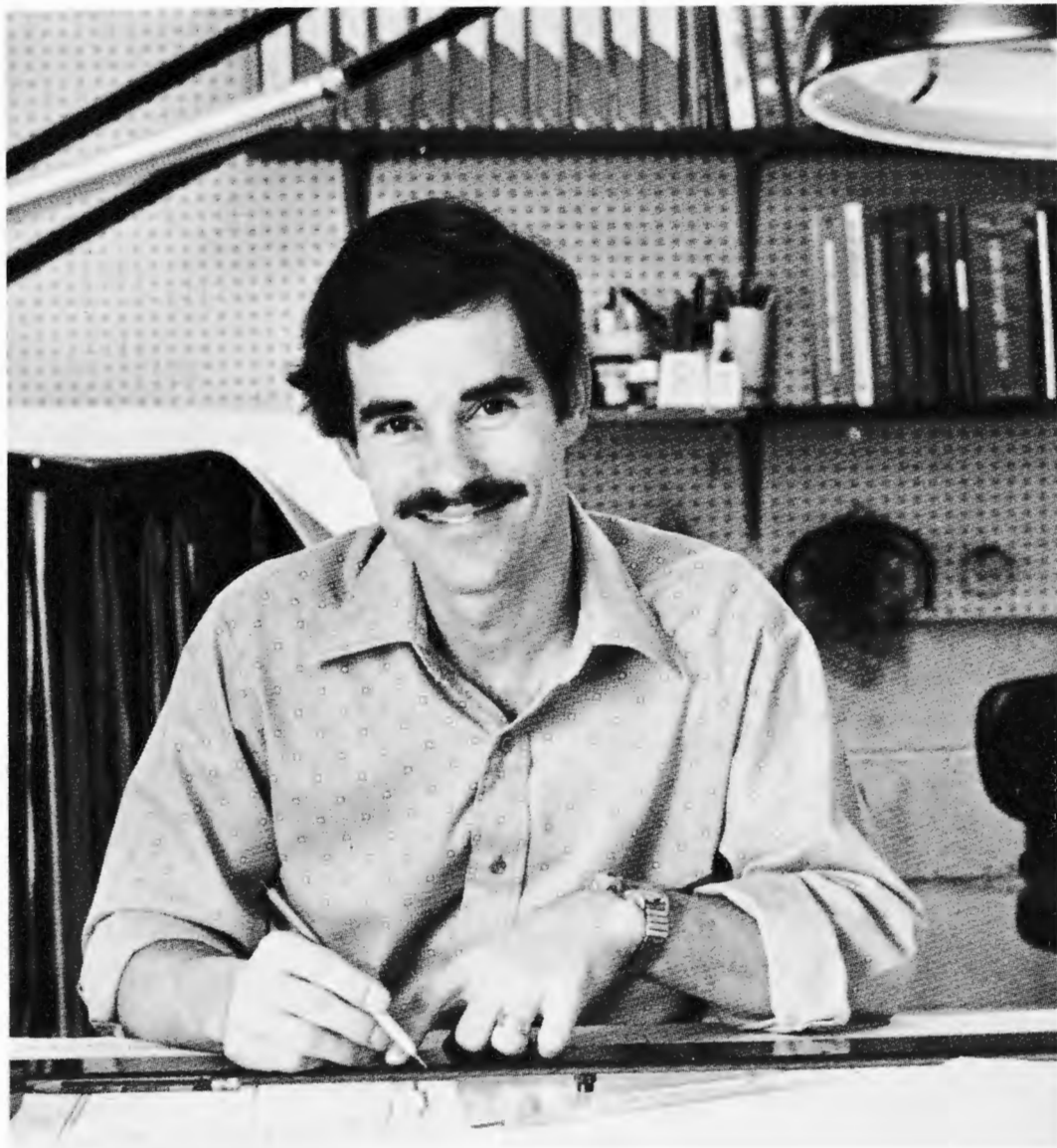
John Wiemer, recreation director, says that some requests still occur for intercollegiate contests, but the current intramural sports and activity program seems to satisfy most athletic needs at the college.

Right now the intramural basketball league has 11 teams playing. When the season is right there are that many or more teams participating in slow-pitch softball

and flag football games. Other sports that seem to attract most of the students are tennis, foosball, billiards, table tennis, volleyball, bowling and golf. The school uses the University of Utah bowling lanes and rents a junior high gym for basketball games.

The school does send students to compete in events of the Associated College Unions - International, particularly foosball, billiards and table tennis. The Redwood Road campus has a large sports field, plus two tennis courts and outdoor basketball and volleyball areas.

The best recreational need for the college is a sports activity building, says Wiemer. A sports building would consolidate organizational efforts, provide a chance for sports instruction and



## Campus Briefs

### UTAH TECH CREDIT UNION GETS NEW OFFICERS

The Utah Technical College Credit Union has announced officer reorganization, with Faye Jensen appointed president of the board of directors. Other officers are Walt White, re-elected as vice president; Eugene Overson, loan officer and Nina Edgmand, manager and treasurer.

The Utah Tech Credit Union now lists over \$100,000 in assets and is open to all employees of the college and their dependents. Officers of the credit union indicate that persons may belong to as many credit unions as desired, which provide convenient ways to save and borrow. Credit union use may be helped by payroll deduction for savings and loan repayment. The credit union currently pays

slightly better than seven percent on savings.

The credit union office is located in the basement of the College Center across the hall from the Organizations Room.

### LAWRENCE JANSEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DRAFTING GROUP

Lawrence C. Jansen, instructor of architectural drafting, has been elected president of the Utah-Idaho Council of the American Institute of Design and Drafting.

Other officers are Jamie Todd, vice president, of Alpine Metals; Leon Ruffin, treasurer, Northwest Pipeline Corp. and Hess Manning, secretary, of Evans and Sutherland.

### PERSONNEL RECORDS NOW IN AUTOMATIC SYSTEM

College personnel records have been integrated into a unique new filing system. Called the Lektriever 110 system, manufactured by Sperry Remington, it presents personnel records at the push of a button. The system has been installed in the personnel office to handle the large increase in personnel records in a modest amount of floorspace.

### NEW BROCHURE TO LIST SERVICES FOR HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

A brochure is being prepared at the college to assist handicapped individuals to know more about college facilities and programs. Spearheaded by Carolyn Villiard, a data processing student, the brochure will show building access, restrooms, student services and tutoring opportunities. The brochure is expected to be printed on campus by summer quarter.



## Federal regulation of colleges and universities

A number of federal regulations affect higher education. This list is from "The Entangling Web, Federal Regulations of Colleges and Universities," copyright 1979, Editorial Projects for Education, Inc.

There are a number of federally-mandated social programs which are not directed specifically toward higher education, but which, nonetheless, have a significant impact.

**\*Social Security Act of 1935:** provides benefits for employees based on institutional and employee payroll contributions.

**\*National Labor Relations Act of 1935:** governs collective bargaining of college and university staffs and faculties.

**\*Equal Pay Act of 1963:** provides for equal pay and other conditions of compensation for equal work.

**\*Employment Retirement Income Security Act of 1974:** governs pension plans, their management and investment.

Civil rights legislation and executive orders have had a profound effect on the nation and higher education over the past 15 years.

**\*Civil Rights Act of 1964; Executive Order 11246 and Executive Order 11375:** prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex and require organizations receiving government funds to maintain an affirmative action effort.

Several acts affect higher education even though they convey no financial assistance to colleges and universities.

**\*Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972:** provides for equal treatment of women students.

**\*Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973:** prohibits discrimination against the handicapped and requires institutions to take necessary steps to accommodate the handicapped.

**\*Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974:** sometimes known as the Buckley Amendment, it affords to students rights of access to records.

**\*Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970:** sets standards to assure that working conditions are safe and healthy.

**\*Education Amendments of 1976:** especially the Student Consumer Education Act of Senator Javits, which makes the government the consumer advocate for students and parents and requires institutions to publish policies and practices and be held accountable for them according to "truth in advertising" rules.

Various laws provide financial assistance to higher education directly or through student grants.

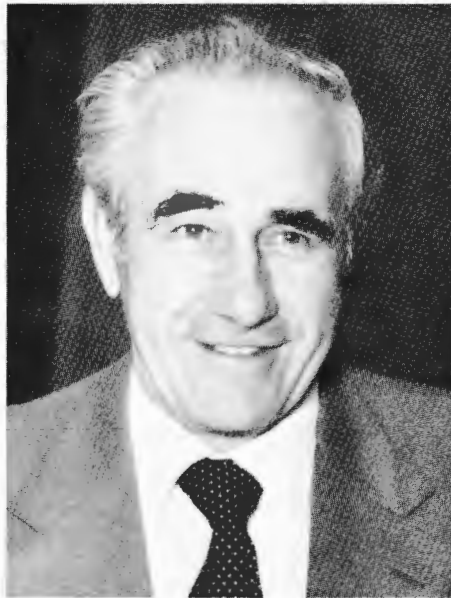
**\*The Higher Education Act of 1965:** particularly Title IV which provides federal student financial assistance and work-study programs.

**\*Health Professions Education Assistance Act of 1976:** provides assistance to students.

**\*National Science Foundation Act of 1950, the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Act of 1965, Public Health Service Act, and International Education Act of 1966:** support academic programs.

**\*Circular A-21 of the Office of Management and Budget:** which determines how indirect costs associated with research grants will be calculated and reimbursed institutions.

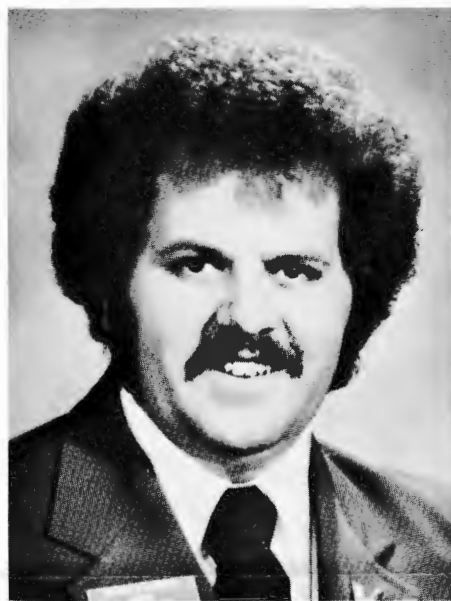
## Profiles: Utah Tech Institutional Council



JOHN A. ROKICH



BERNARD TANNER



DENNIS HUSTON

John A. Rokich, an attorney, has been a life-long resident of Magna, Utah. He is a member of the Utah State and American Bar Associations. He got his law degree from the University of Utah. He is a member of the Magna Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors of the Valley West Hospital Development Corp. and past executive secretary of the Magna Community Council. He also is co-chairman of the Century Club of the Democratic Party.

His other activities center around his home life where he has become well-known as a breeder of purebred Hampshire hogs, winning numerous awards in Utah as well as in Iowa and California. He also owns Tennessee Walking Horses.

His wife's name is Jeannine and they have three children.

He was a radio relay technician in the Air Force, a heavy duty truck driver and toy salesman. He is listed in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

"Bernie" Tanner is a former commercial art graduate of Utah Tech. He now lives in Springville, Utah, but for a number of years operated a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise in California and Nevada. He currently is a member of the school's alumni council. He also taught commercial art at the college after his graduation. He now is building an art studio in Springville and connected with a land development project in Utah County.

## Faculty credentials survey shows teachers qualified

An informal survey of faculty credentials at Utah Tech shows a high number of degrees and certifications.

The 176 fulltime instructors list 102 bachelor of science and 13 bachelor of arts degrees. In addition, there are 52 instructors with master of science degrees and 8 with M.A. degrees. Also, 80 instructors have earned trade and industrial certificates and 43 have associate degrees. There also are 22 instructors with certificates or other awards from professional schools or companies. Utah Tech also has 12 registered nurses, three licensed architects, two with master of business administration degrees and one certified public accountant. Only 12 instructors fail to list the completion of some degree or certificate program as part of their teaching credentials. Most of these degrees have been earned at Utah colleges and universities. This descriptive profile indicates that the college's faculty is qualified in all instructional areas.

Traditionally, instructors at the college have been hired on the basis of experience as much as on academic degree. Applications for teaching jobs at the college have been highly competitive. The college also lists 359 people teaching part-time and evening classes.

Other information shows that the average class size, or teaching load, is about 18. And fulltime teachers spend about 50 hours a week teaching or in class preparation. Length of service of instructors averages almost eight

years. There are 3 instructors who have taught at the college for 25 or more years, 5 with 20 or more years experience, 12 with 15 or more years and 27 who have taught for 10 or more years. Nearly all of the instruction is in classrooms or labs, with on-the-job experience available in a number of areas.

Dennis Huston is student body president and a one-year member of the Institutional Council. He currently is state president for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. He won the state VICA title last year in extemporaneous speaking and placed third nationally in that skill.

## New personnel

New personnel at the college are JERRY TOMLINSON, a maintenance leader in the College Center for the buildings and grounds department. He has a background in sales, carpentry and the Intermountain Farmers Assn. in Roosevelt, Utah. LINDA McMURRAY is a typist for Project Cooperation at the Skills Center on the downtown campus. She's a former graduate of the Project Cooperation program. KATHERINE W. NIELSEN is a new Skills Center counselor. She has been a counselor for the handicapped with the State Division of Rehabilitation, Family Services and the Columbus Community Center. BRYAN L. STONE is a clerk-typist in registration. He's a graduate of Cottonwood High School and just returned from an L.D.S. mission to Costa Rica.



Jerry Tomlinson



Linda McMurray



Katherine Nielsen



Bryan Stone