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Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

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Headliners

Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

May, 1979

Number 36

UTC to be more student-oriented

Major reorganization announced

A proposed reorganization of the college places course offerings under occupational titles and designates a new administrative structure. The intended reorganization announced by Utah Tech President Dale S. Cowgill has been approved by the College's Institutional Council and awaits concurrence from the State Board of Regents.

Instruction at the college will be placed under one of seven categories in the proposed reorganization, headed by deans. The deans will form a dean's council. Influenced by the Directory of Occupational Titles, the major instructional groups will be Technical Occupations and Transfer Courses, Clerical and Sales Occupations, Service Occupations, Benchwork and Processing Occupations, Machine Trades Occupations and Structural Work and Apprenticeship. A final category is called Manpower Programs, essentially the Skills Center and other flexible programs.

The college's administration will be grouped under Student Services, Personnel Services, Information Services, Facilities, Fiscal Resources, Planning and Budgeting, Marketing, Development Services, Operations, a Compliance Officer and the President's Secretary. Those in charge of these administrative functions will be called managers or directors. A number of

associate deans and managers or directors also are planned.

Individuals mentioned to head the various organizational units are Max Lowe, Manpower Programs; James Schnirel, Technical Occupations and Transfer Courses; Kathryn Beebe, Clerical and Sales Occupations; Jean Larsen, Service Occupations; Verlaine Zito, Benchwork and Processing Occupations; Neal Grover, Machine Trades Occupations and Walt White and Geoff Brugger, Structural Work and Apprenticeship.

In charge of Student Services will be Judd Morgan, with Jean Workman in Personnel Services; Paul Gundersen, Facilities; Burton Talmage, Fiscal Resources; Ben Marriott, Planning and Budgeting; Jerry Fullmer, Information Services; Lloyd Tilt as both Compliance Officer and head of Development Services; Lorraine Olsen, Operations and Amy Tomita, President's Secretary. A manager of marketing has not been named.

Features of the reorganization include the integration of general education instruction into the course offerings at the college, decentralized counseling, participative management and future development of a "master teacher" concept. The offices of vice president are dropped under the proposed plan, although Burton Talmage will retain his vice president title.

All of the deans and managers or directors will report directly to the president.

The main purpose for restructuring the college's organization, according to Dr. Cowgill, is to assist the college to become more student-centered, providing the students with broader access to more jobs from the instruction they receive and helping to implement a proposed future development of personalized instruction at Utah Tech.

Dr. Cowgill suggests the reorganization will better fit the future plans of the college, in particular, "guiding the student from the minute he walks in the door through to a successful profession, assessing all

dimensions of the educational experience, from beginning to end."

Pres. Cowgill also intends the new organization to elevate the status of the college's faculty.

At a meeting of the school's planning council, Pres. Cowgill reiterated his desire to have the college become an occupation-based, student-oriented comprehensive community college within the next 10 years, with skills training retained as its major educational effort.

Priority activities suggested for the next fiscal year, in the order of their importance, will be curriculum development, including teaching aids, expansion and implementation of student services, a concise marketing program and a day care center.

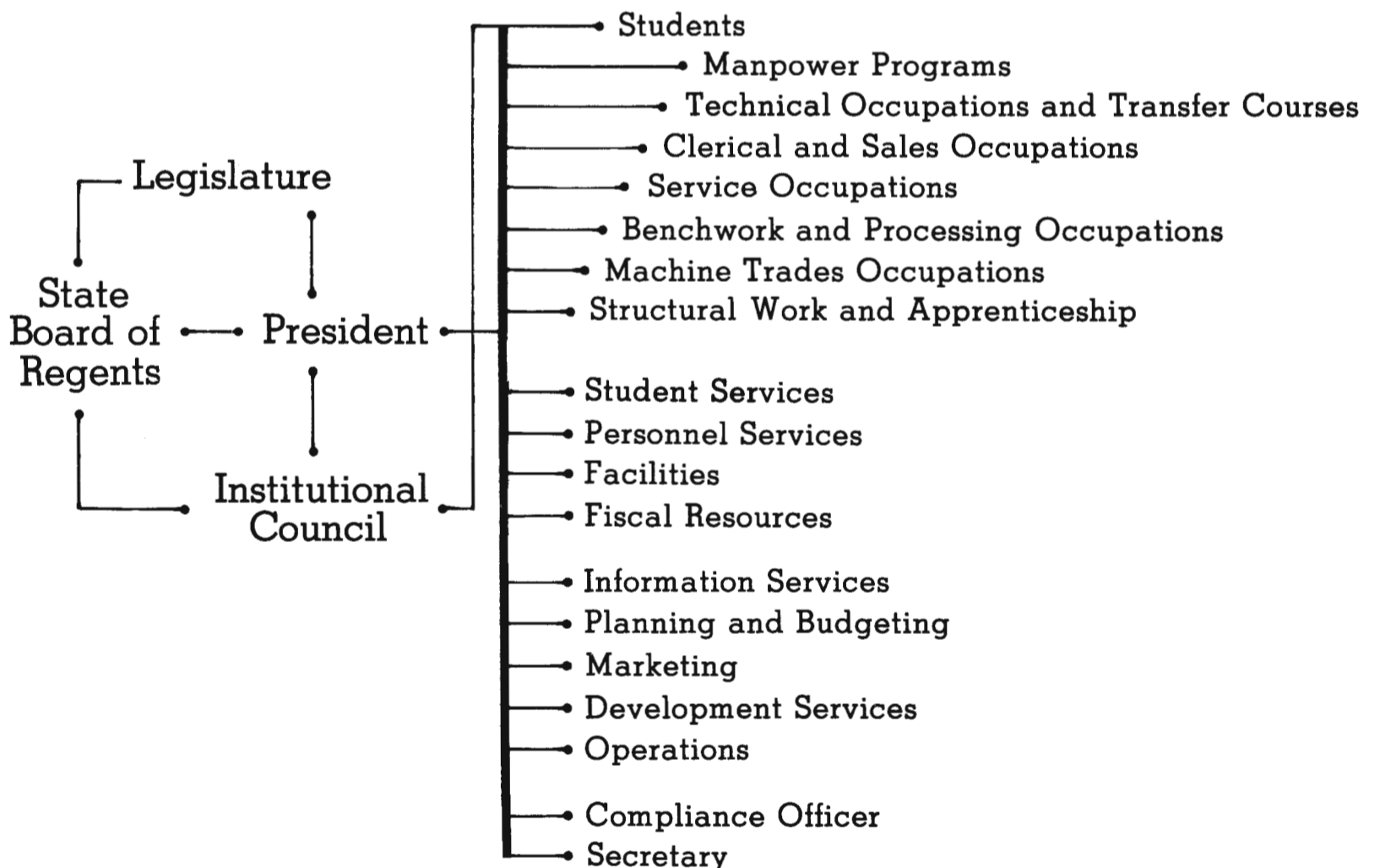
College commencement June 2, Rampton speaker

Commencement ceremonies for graduates of Utah Tech will be held June 2 at 8:30 a.m., outdoors on its Redwood Road Campus. More than 1,260 students are eligible for certificates, diplomas and degrees. This will be the first outdoor graduation program and the first general commencement program to include the school's Skill's Center.

Utah Tech now holds just one commencement program in the spring each year.

Guest speaker will be former Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Utah Tech President Dale S. Cowgill is expected to address graduates and award diplomas, certificates and degrees. Three distinguished service awards also will be presented.

-New Utah Tech Administrative Structure



Katie Dixon, Ted May to get college's distinguished service awards

Katie Dixon, Salt Lake County Recorder, and Ted May, president of Tracy Mortgage Co., will receive this year's Distinguished Service Awards from the college at the school's commencement program on June 2. The commencement program is scheduled for the outside quad area on the Redwood Road Campus at 8:30 a.m.

Ms. Dixon, a long-time member of the State Republican Executive Committee, also is a member of the board of directors of the American Geothermal Energy, Inc. and the Milford Copper Corp. She has been development director of the Pine Canyon Ranch for Boys, public relations director of the Salt Lake County Recreation Dept, research director on special projects for the Granite School District Volunteer program and an English teacher in elementary, high school and college.

She has been a member of the board of directors of the Utah Association of Counties, the American Society of Public Administrators and the National Association of Counties. She also has been a member of the Salt Lake Council of Women, a member of the board of directors of the Women's State Legislative Council and vice chairperson of the International Women's Year. Ms. Dixon is a graduate of Utah State University where she was honored as Alumna of the Year in 1978. She also is active in a number of dance, theater, opera and symphony guilds in Utah.



KATIE DIXON

Ted May was appointed president of Tracy Mortgage Co. last year. He is a contractor who blends his building background into banking.

He became a journeyman bricklayer at the age of 17. Between 1965 and 1968 he supervised church building construction in England for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He later was named director of the Salt Lake County building and zoning enforcement. He joined the Tracy Mortgage Co. in 1971.

He has earned certificates in plumbing, heating, electrical and general building inspection at Utah Tech, with appraising and underwriting classes from the University of Utah and Utah Tech. He occasionally teaches real estate appraisal and mortgage



TED MAY

financing classes at Utah Tech.

May is a member of the National Association of Home Builders and the Home Builders Association of Greater Salt Lake, one of five Utahns to hold that group's Five Star Associate Award.

KCCmachinist apprentices build engine stands

A practical application of the machinist trade by apprentices at Kennecott Copper Corp. has resulted in some needed automotive equipment at the college.

The apprentices built four gear cases which hold auto engines and allows the mechanic easy access to all engine parts.

Apprentice instructor Merrill S. Johnson says the ambitious project required more than two years to complete, with more than 1,800 manhours spent by 12 to 15 apprentices enrolled in the apprentice machine shop course. Those involved cut gears, created housings and shafts, a rotary table and stands, and much more. Johnson says those involved learned much about engineering processes and actual fabrication, including the computation of specifications. The engine stands and gear cases currently are being used by students in the automotive program.

Mountains and ice cream help Peruvian pair cope with college

Utah Tech may have developed a long-time contact with Peru. Angelica and Cristina Plenge, from Lima, return home right after their graduation June 2. But two sisters already are lined up to enroll in August in data processing and hotel and motel management. After that? Well, they come from a family of 8 girls and 3 boys, so the possibility exists that more will come to Utah Tech.

Angelica studied printing, while Cristina finished the commercial art course. Cristina studied three years in Lima's only art school. They came to the college on a recommendation from a friend of their father who lives in Salt Lake City. Both have been impressed with the college, especially the closeness that exists between the students and instructors. And both indicate they feel prepared for good jobs in Peru. Cristina says the commercial art course is a lot of work, "but I don't get homesick that way." Two things they would admit to in a comparison of Salt Lake City with Lima is that the mountains here remind them of Peru's and the ice cream is better here.

Speaking Spanish, German and English, they provide a nice international touch to Utah Tech. The college looks forward to more of the Plenge family from Lima, Peru.

UTC on line with 1990 forecast

Utah's future, concerning unprecedented growth and employment, has been termed "bounteous" by A. Barclay Gardner, administrator of the Utah Department of Employment Security in a 1990 forecast report by the department. The forecast fits appropriately with the future scenario of Utah Tech.

The average employee, the reports says, will earn \$475 a week in 1990; 40 percent of all jobs will be held by women; and the gross annual personal income of Utah citizens will exceed \$30 billion. The report indicates that these facts will be a response to an unprecedented growth that will escalate during the 1980s.

Other forecasts are: The population, currently estimated at 1,316,000 will exceed 2 million by 1990.

Nonagricultural payroll jobs - the bulk of the economic system - will top the 1 million mark and be growing at a rate of about 60,000 new jobs annually.

The average job will pay about \$25,000 a year, more than double the current \$210 weekly and \$11,000 a year level.

Per capita income will be between \$14,000 and \$15,000, more than double the \$6,500 level in 1978.

The average household size in Utah will become slightly smaller, dropping from 3.3 currently to 3.1 persons.

Unemployment rates will range between 4.8 percent and 5.3 percent, slightly higher than current levels.

Forty percent of the labor force, or about 400,000 jobs, will be held by women, an increase of 200,000 over current levels.

Mr. Gardner says the job growth will be widespread, encompassing all major industrial sectors, with the exception of federal defense jobs. Non-defense jobs will surpass defense jobs by 1990, a sharp contrast to 1970, when total defense jobs were almost double that of others in the federal

sector.

Job growth related to energy will figure prominently in Utah's employment picture, according to Gardner, especially in uranium and coal mining.

Concerning the composition of the labor force, the scenario predicts that by 1990 women will increase substantially in what are called 'non-traditional' job fields, whether professional, managerial or technical.

Tuition waivers deadline May 15

The application deadline for tuition waivers for summer, fall, winter and spring of the 1979-80 school year has been extended to May 15. Applications not received by this date will not be considered, according to Rich Shaughnessy, financial aids director. Shaughnessy says applicants must have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

Rick Wells wins 3rd in AIDD contest

Rick Wells has won third place in the 1979 National Drafting Contests sponsored by the American Institute for Design and Drafting.

Headliners

Utah Technical College at Salt Lake

Ron Ollis, Editor

ART SHOWS MAY 18-25

This year's annual show of commercial art student talent will be May 18-25 in the College Center. An opening reception is scheduled for May 19 at 7:30 p.m., also in the College Center.

This highly acclaimed show, expected to attract some 150 entrants, gives Utah Tech students an opportunity to display their portfolios, collected during the school year, and exposes them to prospective employers.

Categories in this year's show include logo and package design, several areas of illustration, silk screen printing, lettering, layout design, production art, figure and creative drawing, cartooning,

typography, graphic and three-dimensional design and photography.

Major awards will be presented at the annual college awards banquet at the end of spring quarter.



Among State VICA medal winners were Utah Tech commercial art students Alison Morrison and David Johnsen.

Utah Tech gets biggest share of VICA medals

Students at Utah Tech won 18 of 21 post-high school events at the State Skill Contests of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America April 18-19. First place winners are eligible to attend the National VICA Skill Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia, July 23-28.

Those at the college winning awards were:
AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION - Jay Coombs, 1st place, and Kevin Davis, 2nd place.

AUTO BODY REPAIR AND PAINT - Kevin Westgaard, 1st place; Brent Stringfellow, 2nd place; Jeff D. Pixton, 3rd place.

BRICKLAYING - Alton J. Hedenstrom, 1st place; Steve Kaddas, 2nd place; Craig D. Merrill and Rick Tate, tied for 3rd place.

CABINET MAKING - James

B. Schow, tied for 1st place, and Robert Clement, second place.

CARPENTRY - Brad Stevens, 1st place.

COMMERCIAL ART - Alison C. Morrison, 1st place, and David Johnsen, 3rd place.

COMMERCIAL FOOD TRADES - Stacey Neville, 1st place; Lyda H. Kempner, 2nd place; Robert L. Pine, 3rd place.

COSMETOLOGY - Linda Montrone, 1st place, and Robin Chin, 2nd place.

ELECTRICAL TRADES - Todd Hernandez, 1st place; Bob Case, 2nd place; Tom Warren, 3rd place.

GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS - Alaina Lowry, 1st place, and Jean Facer, 3rd place.

HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS - Tom Howard, 1st place, and Stan Larson, 3rd place.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS - Jay Walther, 1st place; Richard Reidhead, 2nd place; Kathy Chettle, 3rd place.

MACHINE DRAFTING - Alan Beghtel, 2nd place, and Jed Hill, 3rd place.

MACHINE SHOP - Kim Griffiths, 1st place.

PRACTICAL NURSE - Teresa Steele, 1st place; Linda Loveridge, 2nd place; Nadine Deach, 3rd place.

RADIO AND TV REPAIR - Kenneth T. Laveder, 1st place; Kenneth D. Butler, 2nd place; Luis C. Morales, 3rd place.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR - Terry Turner, 1st place, and Bart Wignall, 3rd place.

WELDING - Darrell Page, 1st place, and Mark J. Maddocks, 2nd place.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING - Dennis Huston, 2nd place.

PREPARED SPEECH - Shanna Despain, 2nd place.

OPENING AND CLOSING CEREMONIES - Utah Tech, 1st place (Jean Facer, Joy Facer Eccleston, Wayne Boydston, Darren Stevens, Alan Anapol, Mike Sprouse, Dave Brooksby and Ben Lamili).

First, second and third place finishers were awarded medals and certificates. A number of first place winners received merchandise prizes from merchants and industry.

Solar home this year

House projects near completion

An "active" solar heated home is one of four new house projects of students at the college nearing completion. An open house for the new homes is scheduled to start May 23.

The solar home has more than 3,200 square feet of finished floor space. It is heated through solar collectors and a hot water system, including a "Trombe" wall that is adjustable to climatic conditions. School officials note the solar house demonstrates the feasibility of solar heating in a tract-type house. It is thought that the solar house is the first in the Salt Lake area to be totally constructed by students, including the collector system.

The three other houses have between 1,650 and 1,450 square feet of finished space, including full unfinished basements, two car garages with radio controlled doors, modern insulation throughout, double glass windows, custom cabinets and built-in appliances. Students in the building construction, bricklaying, electricity and

refrigeration and air conditioning courses have been working on the structures.

The solar house also will have a walkout basement, microwave oven and trash compactor, energy conservation fireplace, completed family room with fireplace in the basement, triple-glazed windows and 4½ baths.

One of the other three houses has a "passive" solar system with a Trombe wall. All of the houses will be draped and carpeted.

As in past years, the homes will be sold to the highest public bidder after the open house.

Four new houses are nearing completion, including high-roofed "active" solar home. John Kaye, left, and Red Smith, building construction students, assemble solar energy collectors.



Business women have scholarships

The American Business Women's Association offers scholarships to women at Utah Tech. Ruth B. Livingston, scholarship chairman, says applicants should designate their aims, achievements and scholarship on application forms available through the association in Salt Lake City.



Campus Briefs . . .

Accreditation visit planned

Leonard Rice, a representative of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, will make an interim visit to the college. Utah Tech was last accredited in 1974.

Downtown campus also on 4-day summer schedule

The downtown campus also will operate on the four-day week during the summer quarter. The shorter instruction and work week will start June 4.

New College Center games area opened

A new games area has been completed in the lower level of the College Center for billiards, foosball and table tennis. A number of pinball and vending machines also have been installed.

Jean Larsen president-elect of UVA

Jean Larsen, dean of business and health occupations, has been elected president-elect of the Utah Vocational Assn.

Rich Shaughnessy serves on national committee

Rich Shaughnessy is one of 12 financial aid administrators in the U.S. to serve on a committee of the Office of Education reviewing the common financial aids application form. The committee aims to devise a one or two-page form useful for application for all forms of financial aid for education.

Committee members sought for affirmative action

Those interested in serving on an Affirmative Action Advisory Committee are requested to contact Lloyd Tilt, compliance officer.

Reward offered on car damage

A \$500 reward is being offered by instructor Ken Hall for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual responsible for the damage to his automobile.

Middle income student aid available now at UTC

Funds are now available at Utah Tech from the federal Middle Income Student Assistance Act for students with family income up to \$25,000 a year.

Rich Shaughnessy, director of financial aid at Utah Tech, says the new MISAA funds will extend financial aid eligibility to a significantly larger number of students at the college, estimating that about 50 percent of the student body can get some form of educational financial assistance.

Funds from the new act will be dispersed initially summer quarter, which starts June 12. Shaughnessy says he still is waiting for confirmation to treat independent students with dependent children in the same manner as dependent students.

Basic grants nationally from the new act should range up to \$1,800 a year, according to Shaughnessy, based on enrollment costs of individual schools throughout the U.S. He estimates a maximum grant of between \$900 and \$1,200 at Utah Tech for eligible students. Shaughnessy also indicates that it's possible for a dependent student's family to earn more than \$25,000 a year and the student still be eligible for benefits from the new act, depending on family size, number of family members in post-high school education and family assets. One of the major eligibility requirements is that a student must be enrolled for at least seven credit hours at Utah Tech.

The taxable income of a student and the person's family also must be verified. Applications for the new funds are now being accepted at the financial aids office.

Tuition increase in summer term

A \$7 increase in resident tuition and a \$26 increase for nonresident tuition, starting summer quarter, has been approved by the Institutional Council.

The hike brings the total cost for tuition and fees for resident students to \$145 an academic quarter and the cost for nonresidents to \$379. The increases were projected by the Board of Regents last fall and approved by the legislature.



Geraldine Condas, Riverside Junior High cafeteria aid, takes tip from instruction and puts extra smile into job with tray to student Guy Brown.

Food service instructors teaching brush-up in 8 school districts

Food service and management training for about 375 cafeteria personnel in elementary, junior high and high schools in eight school districts is being provided by food service instructors John Anjewierden and Tom Nuttal. School districts involved are Murray, Salt Lake, Tooele, Weber, Davis, Provo, Nebo and Alpine.

One course, with about 250 persons enrolled, is a 12-week food preparation training program. The other course, with another 125 people enrolled, is a 12-week study in food service management. Six weeks training is being provided now, with another six weeks scheduled to start next September. Both programs carry credits for Utah Tech.

Nuttal says the courses offer training in many aspects of food, including meat and salad preparation, vegetables, soups and sandwiches, bread-making and much more. The management program studies motivation, decision-making, easier work methods, cost controls and communications, among other management principles. Most of the schools involved have their own kitchens, where classes are held, and food preparation staffs.

The program is funded by a \$25,000 Federal Nutritional Education Grant available to the school districts, which includes textbooks and other learning materials.

Day care center gets boost

A day care center for children of students at Utah Tech has been tagged with a fairly high priority for the next fiscal year. And Alice Smith, college counselor and prime advocate for the day care concept, hopes some form of day care service for students will show up as early as next fall. Funding and facilities are being investigated for centers at both the Redwood Road Campus and the Downtown Campus.

A student poll last year, and again this past quarter, triggered serious thought on the day care center when 101 of 164 mothers and fathers responded that they would use the facilities if available. Almost all of them indicated that they would not be able to attend the college without some form of day care for their children. Most of those polled were sole financial supporters of their children. More than half were divorced, separated or widowed.

Care of children during the day is a periodic problem at the college when children are brought to classes with parents because no other day care is available and the parent must attend school.

Ms. Smith says future plans for child care will include evening students as well as fulltime day students. She adds, "We even have hopes of offering day care services for graduates up to one month after they finish their schooling to help with the transition to employment."

Also in the planning stage, according to Ms. Smith, is a summer youth program for older children who are out of school for the summer. This experience would include arts and crafts, dancing and music. Ms. Smith mentions that Edith Mitko is the coordinator for day care service at the Downtown Campus.

Business building at top of facilities request list

A business building for the Redwood Road Campus remains the top capital facility request of the college, but as with everything these days, it will cost twice as much as when it was first proposed.

Utah Tech Pres. Dale S. Cowgill says the office of the commissioner of higher education has called for the building to be constructed in two phases, and he said that would push the price even higher than the current \$9 million mark. College officials estimate the first

phase would cost \$4.4 million and the second phase almost \$5.7 million, assuming the building was funded within a two-year period. Dr. Cowgill says it is typical to wait five to eight years to get a building after it has been placed on the list of requested buildings and submitted to the legislature.

A \$7.2 million trades building also is being requested for the next legislative year. Following that, on a ten-year request summary,

are a physical education building, apprenticeship building, maintenance building and a library building.

At a meeting of the school's Institutional Council, council chairman Richard Prows, a developer, said "I'm upset that the building board sets cost levels to the degree that it precludes the possibility of the building being constructed. There is a clear cut demand for heavy duty mechanics, but the building board wants a

monumental building. We should take them on." Prows was referring to a building board stipulation that estimates must be based on a construction cost of \$84 per square foot. The college once proposed constructing a metal building for the heavy duty mechanics program, rather than the traditional masonry structure and was turned down by the building board.