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# SPOTLIGHT



UTAH TECHNICAL COLLEGE AT SALT LAKE

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For employees of the college

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## COLLEGE RECEIVES PRINTING PRESS FROM AM MULTIGRAPHICS

As a result of student Russell Leseburg winning first place nationally in the VICA graphic contest last summer, AM Multigraphics has presented Utah Tech with one-year free use of their newest 1250 offset printing press.

In a presentation last week Paul Kemmeter, national accounts manager for the AM Multigraphics organization, commended the school, printing instructors and particularly Russ Leseburg on the quality of practical instruction given and knowledge put to use in winning the National Champion award.

Mr. Kemmeter noted, "We don't see enough fanfare for vocational education. There is a lot of publicity given those who perform outstandingly in academics and athletics in traditional educational institutions. Here at AM Multigraphics we are pleased to give recognition to outstanding vocational instruction, and to acknowledge Russell Leseburg's talents and skills in winning the national VICA contest in graphics."

Responding for the college, President Schnirel said, "We are appreciative of the corporation's generosity in allowing use of this equipment. On the State front it is evident that the educational institutions are in for a lean time fiscally, and this one-year donation by AM Multigraphics is a form of recognition that is particularly valuable to the college. Many students will benefit by using the press."

National champion Leseburg commented that "I had instructors who really cared. They gave praise when that was in order. They talked seriously when I did less well. And they have not forgotten me since I have left school. I thank them and Utah Technical College."

Also present at the award-giving were Dick Olsen and Pat Tinnin, printing instructors; Neal Grover, representing the State VICA organization; and Ted Beers and Wes Arbon, special accounts representatives for AM Multigraphics.

## NEXT WEEK'S THE WEEK

All too often those of us involved in vocational education neglect to blow our own trumpet. But next week's the week to make the effort. February 8 - 14 is National Vocational Education Week.

All across the nation there are radio and TV spots, interviews with vocational educators, newspaper publicity pieces, posters, and activities designed to draw attention to Vocational Education.

Here at Utah Tech we need to blow our own trumpet: we have much to be positive about. Let's remind our friends and neighbors - and the "movers and shakers," too - that vocational education and Utah Technical College play a valuable role in the scheme of things in our community.

## WOMEN'S PROGRAMS AT UTAH TECH

This past Monday saw officialdom on the Redwood Road campus in the form of agency counselors, program directors, other representatives of state and local organizations that have close ties to women and their needs.

Purpose of the 2-hour Open House was to acquaint those people with the college and its programs, and to demonstrate how Utah Tech can be a positive influence in integrating women into the vocational-technical environment.

A further Open House will be February 18 for agency clients and referrals. Then, beginning in Spring quarter, there will be a series of weekly one-hour seminars for women interested in school re-entry and career guidance, coping with stress, attitudes, family relationships, non-traditional job qualifications, etc.

The seminars will be held at both the Downtown campus and the Redwood Road campus. They will be led by Rita Rodi, JoAnn McCullough, Liz Welti and Alice Smith. There will be a \$10 fee for the seminars during the quarter. All women are warmly invited to attend.

## CLASS ROLLS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Many teachers have been heaving undisguised sighs of relief as they have found class rolls this quarter virtually totally accurate - for the first time within recent memory.

Dean of Students Judd Morgan, Registrar Susie Archer and the Student Services staff have been diligent in trying to overcome the problems of students on the roll who have not paid.

The problem has been solved largely by improved registration procedures, making it possible for students to register over an extended period prior to the start of the quarter.

"Additionally," notes Susie Archer, "we have instituted the late fee beginning on the first day of class work, rather than (as previously) some date later into the quarter. This encouraged students to pay before school started, and has allowed us to put on the class rolls only those men and women who are totally registered."

Mrs. Archer also indicated that the rolls were further cleaned at the end of the first week, with the cooperation of all teachers. This has meant that instructors have not allowed students to remain in class without either being on the roll, or bringing in an 'Add Card' after they paid their late fee at the Registration area.

## FOCUS ON UTC's REGISTRATION

Petite, black-haired, often-smiling Susie Archer probably is not the stereotype of a college registrar. But make no mistake, she's a good one!

As we write this brief profile Susie will soon celebrate her first birthday with the college, having been appointed to the position on February 15, 1980.

A native of Kentucky this bright-eyed lady received most of her college training in Tennessee. Originally thinking she might become an interpreter Susie majored in French and History. But, having had a taste of teaching as a TA in her senior year, she then decided it might be helpful to get an M.A. from Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee. She earned that degree in History also; since then she has completed all requirements but her dissertation in preparation for a Ph.D "...someday."

For 3 years she was with her husband - an Army training specialist - in Berlin, Germany. While there, she taught both lower and upper division classes in American diplomatic history for the University of Maryland. At the end of her husband's tour of duty there they received word their next assignment was Fort Douglas, Utah. "You have to be kidding!" was the best of their remarks to each other at that time.

However, it wasn't long before the lure of the West, the mountains, the ever-changing scenery and, above all, the friendly people really got to the Archers. At the end of his tour here Mr. Archer quit the Army and entered government service to stay in the State they have grown to love.

So, soon after coming to Salt Lake City Susie made the educational rounds, and found herself with the fascinating position of supervisor of counselors in the Salt Lake City School District. Yet the college atmosphere remained racing through her blood, and when Utah Tech had an opening, she eagerly grasped it.

Says Registrar Archer of the college, with a year's experience behind her, "This institution is far more student-oriented than many colleges I have attended. The people really go out of their way to help students." And even at the greatest moments of frustration when students are demanding refunds, refuting poor attendance figures or other facts on the records, Susie maintains that she really delights in working with the entire campus community of Utah Tech.

What does she do away from the hustle and bustle of college life? "Well, I love to travel with my husband - when we were in Germany, we drove through much of Europe, and we still love to see all that we can. We love the outdoors, camping and hiking; and I thrill, too, to be with people, to go dancing, and to read."

What does Susie Archie read? You guessed it - historical autobiographies are her passion. "Right now I'm into the colorful life of Harry Truman in 'Off the Record'. Come to think of it, perhaps that's not the greatest title for a registrar to be reading!"

## KIWANIS GIVE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

The Salt Lake Kiwanis club was one of the first civic groups to award this college a scholarship. And they have honored us in the same manner several times since.

Now word has been received that a \$450.00 scholarship has come to the institution this year, as a result of the Kiwanis' vocational guidance committee's recommendation. R. Milton Yorgason heads that committee. (UTC President Emeritus Jay L. Nelson also serves as a member.)

## SBA HOLDS WORKSHOP ON UTAH TECH CAMPUS

Regent W. Hughes Brockbank recently flew in from Arizona especially to speak at a banquet in conjunction with a Federal Regional Workshop conducted by the A.A.C.J.C. and U.S. S.B.A.

Carol Eliason, director of the National Small Business Training Network, conducted some of the sessions. Ms. Johnnie Albertson from the U.S. Small Business Administration's Washington headquarters, was also a prominent participant.

## JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME

Next time you see Heber Moulton, accounting instructor on the Redwood Road campus, ask him about his between-quarters trip to the Middle East. You'll see his face light up, and enthusiasm bubble as he tells you about his "trip of a lifetime".

The Christmas-time vacation gave Heber the opportunity of traveling to Israel, Jordan and Egypt. As he recounts the journey it must have been a fabulous experience with "sights I've dreamed of seeing all my life, the best of accommodations, food that was virtually superb, company that was most enjoyable, guides who knew their subject...and a unique spirit as we ventured into biblical locations we have all read about."

To recall this trip for the future, Heber kept a journal, purchased and took about 400 color slides, and captured the authentic sounds of the mid-East on audio cassette.

## NOTES ALONG THE WAY...

...A revised edition of "Fast Facts" will soon be made available to all employees of the college. "Fast Facts" is a pocket folder giving bare facts and figures about the college most often asked of us.

...The 1981-82 UTC College Catalog is now planned to be published in August, so that it will have major impact as a recruitment tool for next Fall's high school orientation tour.

...DON MATTHEWS, MAUREEN AYLETT and ROSELYN KIRK are now attending a conference in Los Angeles on "integration of humanities into 2-year programs."

...CURTIS YOUNGMAN and BOYD WARNICK are helping guide the fortunes of D.E.C.A. once again this year. At the recent annual Hi-Institute of Selling sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Utah, junior college students competed in Sales Manager meetings. One male and one female student each from Weber State, Dixie College, College of Eastern Utah, Snow College and both technical colleges were vying for top honors. Utah Tech at Salt Lake won both spots! Congratulations to students Les Ashton and Myrna Lynn Borg.

State D.E.C.A. contests were held the last part of last week, with about 20 UTC students entered in the various competitions in St. George.

President James R. Schnirel has clarified that the President's Holiday on Monday, February 16, 1981, as shown in the College catalog has been declared a holiday, and the College will be closed on that day. He has suggested that this holiday be used to additionally celebrate the return of the hostages from Iran.

...After many, many months of struggle, planning, revision, etc., the Utah State Board of Regents has finally given approval for the proposed Business Building and the programs planned therein.