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# SPOTLIGHT



UTAH TECHNICAL COLLEGE AT SALT LAKE

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## NEW INSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL MEMBER APPOINTED

Salt Lake City attorney Jerrald D. Conder has just been appointed to the college's Institutional Council by Governor Scott E. Matheson. The initial appointment is for a 3-year term, commencing July 1st.

Mr. Conder fills the slot vacated by council member Douglas T. Simpson.

Mr. Conder lives in West Valley City. He is no stranger to the college, having taught political science in the evening school.

## PRESIDENT NAMED FOR UTAH TECHNICAL COLLEGE

As has been widely reported during the past ten days or so, Dr. Orville D. Carnahan has been named president of Utah Technical College at Salt Lake, assuming responsibility as of August 1, 1981.

Dr. Carnahan has most recently been president of Southern Utah State College, following the retirement of President Royden Braithwaite. Previous to that responsibility President Carnahan served as associate commissioner under Dr. T. H. Bell with the Utah System of Higher Education.

We anticipate a profile on President Carnahan in the next issue of "Spotlight."

In the meantime the new president will be moving his family to the president's residence - a solar home built by Building Construction students and faculty within the past two years. The home is located in the Murray area.

## ARCHIVES MATERIALS BEING GATHERED

Librarian Alex Stecker is starting the arduous task of gathering, organizing and housing the beginnings of an archives collection of UTC historic print materials.

This will include the official scrapbooks of news releases, etc.; master copies of catalogs, schedules, annual reports, student and college edited newspapers, etc.; yearbooks, historic photographs, blueprints and other items.

Acquisition of these materials and their subsequent cataloging will be a painstaking process. Eventually, however, such archives gathered in a central location will be of great value to the college.

## PROFESSIONAL & CLASSIFIED STAFF ASSOCIATIONS ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS

Mark Hamilton is the new president of the Professional Staff Association on campus. He succeeds Susan Besser who served admirably during the past year.

Other officers of P.S.A. are Marian Riley, vice-president (president elect), and Gene Christensen, secretary.

The UTC/SL chapter of Utah Public Employees Association, representing the classified employees of the college, has as its officers Nina Tibbetts, president; H. Kelly Weldon, 1st vice-president; Lou E. Hulett, 2nd vice-president; Jeri Madill, secretary-treasurer; and, of course, Joyce Jensen as immediate past president.

## USE OF COLLEGE SEAL AND LOGO

A recent directive from the president's office delineates use of the official college seal/logo.

Until a final design for a new logo has been established, the interlocking UTC centered in an oval is to be used as a seal on official documents such as graduation certificates, awards, etc.

The more recently designed UTC which has been in use the past couple of years is to continue to be printed on memos, letterheads, etc.

Only the seal or the logo is to be used on a single item, but not both.

## ADVISORY COUNCIL MULLS ROLE

The second formal meeting of the recently created Advisory Council to the college was held July 15th. Election of officers was held, in addition to establishing the guidelines and structure of the council.

All members of the Institutional Council are part of the advisory council. However, institutional council members cannot hold leadership positions on the advisory council. As indicated in the May 2nd "Spotlight," the new council aids the president in recommending the job needs in the community, reviewing the relevance of existing programs, and conducting an annual evaluation of each program the college offers.

## NEW COMMISSIONER OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Dr. Arvo Van Alstyne, vice-president and executive assistant at the University of Utah, has been named Utah commissioner of higher education effective August 1st.

In reporting Dr. Van Alstyne's appointment the Deseret News commented, "He noted that vocational education is available in eight of the nine schools, including the two vocational colleges, and 'it's just as important as the liberal arts, the professions, science and engineering.'"

## VIEWBOOK WINS AWARD

From Lee Brockbank comes news that our student recruitment viewbook won an Honorable Mention in the annual School and College Publications contest.

A total of 1,282 publications from 350 schools and 179 colleges were entered in the 1981 contest sponsored by the National School Public Relations Association.

## UTC PEOPLE DOING THINGS

...LOWELL SALMOND, math instructor, recently spent a week in personal development down at Mazatlan. Utah State University had a class on hand-held calculators; Lowell not only took the class, but helped out the instructor on an occasion or two. In his free time he went to a furniture factory, pottery crafting, and tried his hand at parasailing. If you've never tried the latter, get Lowell to tell you about it!

...Two new nursing staff are taking the place of Ruth Foulks and Tillie Chapa Young. They are HELEN SHEPPARD and LINDA NILSON.

...JOHN DAVIS has joined the Skills Center as an instructor.

...Classified employees we welcome aboard include JOSEPH BROOKS, grounds worker and truck driver; BARBARA PETERSON, veterans affairs office; GAYLE POSEY, clerk-receptionist in Business Occupations-Technology Occupations office; and TRACY DICKSON, maintenance worker on the Downtown campus.

...JIM SCHNIREL will be vacationing briefly on a trip to Oregon.

...MAX LOWE has survived his annual two-weeks summer camp experience. GARY COLE also has done his summer National Guard stint.

...LYNN STREET will be going to Hawaii on vacation.

...WALT WHITE is attending a management conference on "Managing In-Plant Printing and Reprographics Systems" in Seattle this week.

...KAREN HAYWARD, collections clerk, has moved from full-time hourly status to regular contract. She is a graduate of the college with an AAS degree in Business Management, and has worked in collections both as a work-study student and hourly employee for almost 3 years.

...DEAN SARGENT has been elected director of the Purchasing Management Association of Utah.

## Profile:

ANN ERICKSON

For most of her life the dean of Technology and General Education has stayed pretty close to her home turf of Murray.

Education has loomed as one of the important areas in Ann's life, and that of her family, too. Her grandfather was superintendent of schools in Tooele. For many years her father taught at Murray High.

Ann herself went through Murray High, and later went on to BYU to gain her B.S. Her student teaching was back at Murray High, and then she gained a contract at the school and taught there. In fact her youngest sister was a senior at the high school while Ann was teaching.

Married to Carl Erickson just the week before her BYU graduation, the couple struggled like most other young people while Carl went through law school. In course of time they had three children.

The oldest boy, 25, is now beginning his final year in law school at Hastings, San Francisco. Their 21-year-old daughter has her Bachelor's degree in business management and works for a computer company. And their younger son, 17, is enrolling at BYU this fall. All three children have been outstanding in athletics, as student body officers and leaders in most activities in which they have participated.

While the children were young, Ann was not working. But in 1968 she got back into education, instructing in an MDTA secretarial program at Utah Technical College. From that experience she was hired on regular contract to teach English and math, and occasionally business classes.

An administrator the past couple of years, Ann and Don Matthews have divided some of the responsibilities of the Technology and General Education division. She now specializes with the general education and pre-technical programs.

An intelligent woman, Ann Erickson is gratified with her association in the Math-Science Network, which recently had 300 participants at its second annual Utah conference. Founder and president in Utah of the network, Ann sees it as a means of showing young women how other women have found that familiarity in math and science has broadened their opportunities for good employment positions.

Of all things in her life, Ann puts family first. She is proud of the children and proud of her husband, now plant counsel at Hercules Inc. They ski together, watch baseball games, BYU basketball, play tennis. They like, too, an occasional evening at Pioneer Memorial Theater.

Home is where the heart is, and Ann's heart is in Murray with her family and friends.