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UTAH TECH MAJOR SITE FOR HEALTH FAIR

Health Services Dean Jean Larsen notes that Utah Tech is one of a few select sites along the Wasatch Front for this year's Health Fair.

Date for the activity is March 29 and 30, with operating hours from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Booths, exhibits and other attractions will be located primarily on the lower level of the College Center.

Scores of medical and non-medical volunteers have been enlisted to aid the public in the Health Fair. But coordinator of non-medical volunteers is Lewis Stephens: he still is in need of helpers for any period Tuesday or Wednesday (March 29/30).

Approximately 800 visitors (students, faculty, residents from the community, business people), are expected to walk through the area during the 2-day Fair.

Free multiple screenings of blood pressure, anemia, weight, height, near and far vision, hearing acuity, foot condition, stress resistance and other items are available. However, screenings do not take the place of a thorough physical examination.

There will also be educational exhibits in such areas as smoking, alcohol, drugs, medicaments, noise abatement, nutrition and other aspects of wellness.

Additionally, a 24-channel blood test will be administered at the Health Fair, for the special charge of \$7.50 per person. This is practically the only test for which there is any cost. (Normal lab costs are in the region of \$30.00, so this is a bargain price.) The blood test gives indication of the presence of diabetes, cholesterol, kidney disease, triglycerides, liver disease, gout, iron and 12 more. The test itself takes minimal time: results are mailed to individuals after processing, at a later date.

To take the blood test one must not eat for at least 4-hours prior to the test.

All persons 18 years of age or older can participate in the Health Fair.

ALUMNI OFFICE GAINING MOMENTUM

Alumni director Carol Henderson was pleased this past week when she took delivery of a computer terminal, and an alumni computer program designed by Jerry Fullmer.

The new program will eventually allow computer printing of mailing lists, recording of pertinent school information on alumni, and the ability to recall names and addresses, etc. by department, year, and in other ways.

Carol says she has spent months of persistent slogging in tracking down good addresses for alumni. She still has some thousands of names to follow-up on.

VISITING INSTRUCTORS AT UTC TO LEARN

A couple of dozen (or more) auto body instructors from institutions across 13 western states are coming to Utah Tech next week to learn the latest technology required to repair the newest models of automobiles.

From March 22 through 25 this select group of vocational teachers will be receiving the most up-to-date training on Auto Collision Repair.

Monday's segment of the program will be taught by Chuck Spainhower.

When Spring quarter begins on Tuesday, UTC auto body students will have the opportunity to sit in on some of the other sessions.

Hands-on experience on some of the equipment being brought in will be a feature of the inter-industry conference.

The activity is sponsored by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, major insurance companies, auto body shops, The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, and other groups across the country.

DEANS COUNCIL WORKING ON ARTICULATION

A recent meeting of the Deans Council saw a presentation by Scott Olsen, director, Jordan Technical Center. Purpose of the visit was to explore how the Jordan school district's Technical Center might work in harmony with Utah Tech so that their seniors can phase in to the college's programs without having to re-take classes of basic competencies.

The meeting was cordial and stimulated a lot of interest among deans, who pledged to promote the concept of articulation. Some departments are already working with JTC's instructors on this.

Vice-president for Instruction Dr. Max Lowe noted, "it is the hope of the college that eventually all high schools can have articulated vocational programs."

VICE-PRESIDENTS GIVEN NEW ASSIGNMENTS

At the March meeting of the Institutional Council Dr. Carnahan officially announced new assignments for both Burton Talmage and Jim Schnirel.

With the unanimous approval of the Council, Mr. Talmage is to become Vice-President for Development "on or before July 1."

Mr. Schnirel is being re-assigned as Vice-President for Business Affairs at such time as Mr. Talmage is able to move to his new position.

As the development officer for the institution it will become Mr. Talmage's responsibility to promote fund-raising, grant-writing, and other aspects of financial advancement (but not, of course, including the state appropriations to the college).

Profile:

FARMER FAYE BECOMES PERSON PLACER

Faye Jensen has had a lot of years of experience, both as a farmer and in placing people in employment situations.

Born and reared in Salt Lake, she helped her parents operate a farm on Redwood Road. She attended west-side schools (Horace Mann, West High), and decided to go on to college.

One quarter at the 'U' gave her pause to re-think the situation: she had always hated school, and there must be other things to do.

She ploughed gardens, cut hay, worked part-time in a service station, became a tractor mechanic for Naylor Equipment Co.

Yet the nagging feeling that education had some importance persisted, and she spent a year at Utah State University.

But then she took eighteen months off to serve a mission for the LDS church in the southern states. Six months of the time was spent on the Indian Reservation where, she says, "we baptized a lot of people."

Returning home she took a job selling life insurance, and stuck it out for six years. Although she liked selling, insurance evidently wasn't the final answer for a career.

So she followed some young friends down to California.

She got a job as mule skinner at Disneyland, and spent a couple of enjoyable years doing that.

Thoughts of what she ought to become kept returning, and finally Faye re-enrolled at the University of Utah. This time she stuck it out, graduated in 1973 with a degree in sociology, and a certificate in social welfare.

Farming came back into the forefront one more time following graduation. She and her sister took a couple of years leasing and operating the Hi-Ute Ranch near Kimball's Junction. There's 2,340 acres to the ranch, so the experience kept the girls busy.

It was also in 1973 that she was successful in achieving a job at the Salt Lake Skills Center in placement and follow-up. Faye has been with the college ever since, thrilled to be working with people, putting her expertise to use.

Now that she's so involved in placement in the Student Services division, Faye thinks that between her office and Job Service students have a unique opportunity.

She originated the "Women in Management" class, and still teaches the 3-credits per quarter, 3-quarter program, both on campus and on-site as needed.

Faye is heavily involved in community activities, going from a speaking engagement to visiting individuals in need, to talking with employers, working with community action groups, and so on.

Her release from daily work is other work. For winding down tensions she likes to haul hay. She'll read a bit, go to the movies, care for the horses. When time allows, she works on her Master's degree.

And she'll visit with her family - her parents still live across the street from her place.

Faye Jensen has heart and mind set in caring for people.

GRID PLATE GIVEN MACHINE SHOP PROGRAM

Gail McDonald is a solid booster for Utah Tech. As chairman of the Machine Shop advisory committee he is constantly telling other people in industry what a great program we have.

But Gail is also a manufacturing engineer in tool design at EIMCO mining machinery division - a division of Baker International. In that capacity - and with the blessings of his boss, Howard Olson, manager of manufacturing engineering - he designed, drew plans, and created a Grid Plate to be used on the Machine Shop's new CNC mill (delivered a week ago at a cost of \$58,000), to fasten jigs and fixtures as used in industry.

The heavy-duty heat-treated grid plate is made of 4140 steel, and will be of great practical use to the machine shop program.

OTHER COLLEGES HEAVY USERS OF UTC'S LIBRARY

Recent compilation of 1980-81 figures shows that the library at Utah Technical College at Salt Lake loans more books to students from other colleges than do most of the other universities and colleges in the state.

In the 12-month period ending last September, 523 volumes had been on loan to students of other colleges and universities. The majority of such borrowers were attending the University of Utah.

ITEMS FROM OUR NOTE PAD

- * Pleased to hear that ULRICH ZEISLER does editing, revisions, etc. for Wiley Publishers and Bell & Howell. Latest book published which gives credit to Ulli for his suggestions, corrections, etc. is "Introduction to Electricity and Electronics" by Allen Mottershead.
- * President CARNAHAN, JIM SCHNIREL, JAY NELSON will act as hosts during the course of the upcoming national conference of the American Technical Education Association at Hotel Utah next week.
- * Work on remodeling of offices where Word Processing originally was located is proceeding. Eventually part of the area will be used for Development offices.
- * Spring quarter starts next Tuesday.
- * Had you heard that the State Chess Tournament will be taking place on campus March 26/27?
- * And don't forget to save up your blood for the next blood drive in early April. There are a lot of sick people who could do with what you've got!
- * Three UTC students were just elected to Circle K district leadership positions. Leonard Wright becomes Utah-Idaho lieutenant-governor for 1982-83.
- * Following success of "Women's Week" speakers, it was nice to have another good student-sponsored activity, that of state hypnotist Vandermeide on campus again last week. As usual, he wowed 'em!