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DIVISION CHAIR APPOINTMENTS

At the time of going to press, several appointments had been made of college personnel receiving division chair positions. In each instance the appointment is contingent upon the Institutional Council confirming new deans in their responsibilities. (The Institutional Council was unable to act at its last regular meeting, there not being a quorum. An emergency meeting will probably have been held by the time this issue of Spotlight reaches employees.)

Division chairs responsible to Skills Center Dean Pat Latham are expected to be held by LuAnn Poulsen and Paco Salazar.

Reporting to Ann Erickson, dean of Technology and General Education, will be Pam Gardner and Davis Ballard as division chairpersons.

In the School of Business, Dean Michael Homer has named Jerry Van Os and John Anjewierden to those responsibilities.

Dean Walter White, who will oversee the School of Trades and Industry, has so far selected Elwood Zaugg as a division chairperson.

In the School of External Programs and Continuing Education Geoff Brugger, dean, had not yet made announcement as Spotlight went to press. It is expected that he will name only one division chair at the present time.

TOP-RANKED PROJECTS ANNOUNCED FOR 1982-83 STAFF AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

Twenty-seven proposals were submitted for the \$40,000.00 available under Staff and Program Development for the upcoming fiscal year.

Ten readers reviewed the proposals and came up with a prioritized list, of which the first 15 could be funded within the amount of money allocated for such development.

The Development Office now has issued a list of successful projects, which include ten that are basically classroom oriented (e.g. "Microcomputer Applications to MGT 203" and "Mini-Lectures for Data Processing Majors").

The balance include such items as a multi-media slide presentation demonstrating Utah Tech's extra-curricular activities for high school and college students; a business graduate follow-up system; and apprenticeship teacher training workshops.

Utah Tech individuals who will work on funded projects include: Dan Kranendonk, Jerry Van Os, Judy Lunt, Wayne Poulsen, Dennis McGarvey, Mike Homer, Donna Erwin, Gerald Pidcock, Stan Lawrence, Jerry Giles, Hal Hansen, Marcia Somsen, Geoff Brugger, Dave Weston, and Elaine Christensen.

EXTERNAL PROGRAMS INTO EXOTIC CLASSES!

The college community needs to be aware of the variety of things that are done at Utah Tech.

The External Programs area has a variety of unusual activities planned. (Announcements are available on the second level of the Construction Trades building, or through Gene Christensen, counselor in Student Services specializing in External Programs offerings.)

This year the School of External Programs is offering at least 27 classes, as compared to 4 summer classes a year ago.

For example, "The White Water Experience" is a basic introduction to rafting, and includes a two-day river trip. "Backpacking - Uintas" is also an introductory class, and has a two-day backpacking trip.

There are special classes in Computer Graphics, Construction Estimating, FCC Study, a Hydrostatic Transmissions Workshop, Emergency Medical Technician Training, an introduction to Real Estate, Real Estate Law, and a whole series of classes on Travel Training.

And a class presently under way is the Utah Valley Hospital Weight Control Program, designed to help students lose 15 pounds or more. The program has a 75% success rate. One of the fun wrinkles to this class is that students attending all ten sessions get a \$10 tuition refund. And if 15 pounds is lost, an additional \$15 is refunded. Money is a great incentive!

ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT RETAINED

Following several weeks of exhausting screening of more than 160 applicants, a short list of recommended candidates for the position of Assistant to the President was presented to the president of the college. President Carnahan has now officially approved permanent appointment of Brent H. Goodfellow to that position.

Brent, a native of Salt Lake City, graduated from Cyprus high school in 1958. He served two years in the U.S. Navy, and a further two years as an L.D.S. missionary in England.

Upon returning home he attended the University of Utah. However, a business opportunity came his way, and for 10 years he was associated with Holiday Oil. In the meantime he gained the Bachelors degree, and in 1973 - after retiring from Holiday Oil - he began work with Utah Technical College.

Hired first to organize and teach some clerical programs on the Downtown campus, he subsequently joined the Skills Center staff. He was a faculty member, took on the Work Experience program, became a division head. Subsequently he became an

associate dean and, more recently, with Pat Latham jointly undertook responsibility for the Skills Center operation.

In December 1981 President Carnahan tapped him as pro tem administrative assistant. He has held that responsibility for the past several months.

One of the duties of the Assistant to the President is to monitor legislation. Brent has a good feel for that. He plans now to run for the state legislature in District 53 as a Democrat.

Other interests include his family, and Little League. He has coached in the Basketball program, and two of his boys are also into baseball and soccer.

Additionally, he is interested in the scouting program; and he likes outdoor activities like boating, fishing, camping, hunting - and even gardening.

Within the next week Brent will be receiving his M.S. in Human Resources Management from the University of Utah.

OUR PRESIDENT ON THE MOVE

President Carnahan has recently returned from an exhausting week in Washington, D.C. He comes back to the college long enough to maintain momentum here, follow through on graduation, and to participate in the Logan workshop, then flies south to Mexico for a week of consultation with vocational educators there.

Visiting Washington, D.C., at the invitation of the Secretary of Education, President Carnahan was one of more than 50 readers of proposals in connection with the Women's Educational Equity Act. As one of only five men invited to participate, he personally read some 40 proposals.

"This was no holiday," the president commented. "But it was an invaluable experience which has given me tremendous insight as to the important things readers look for when they study proposals for federal funding."

During June the president will be traveling on a technology exchange visit to gather data on vocational technical programs in Mexico. The eight-day whirlwind trip will include study visits to the Regional Institute of Technology in Nogales and in Hermosillo. He anticipates being back on campus June 21st.

FOUR-DAY WORK WEEK STARTS MONDAY

Virtually all departments of the college start the summer 4-day work week, beginning Monday.

Rationale for the move is that it is a substantial energy saver. The college is able to shut down air conditioning completely during the three-day weekend. During the course of the summer as much as \$50,000 may be saved in electricity and associated costs.

For the most part, faculty and staff enjoy the extra day.

Some departments maintain a skeleton crew on Friday to meet the public, respond to telephone inquiries, etc.

So, for employees of the college not involved in the Logan vocational workshop experience, college activities start next week at 7:00 a.m., run through 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The five-day work week will begin again September 7th.

BIG SCREEN VIDEORECORDER IN COLLEGE CENTER

A handsome addition to amenities in the College Center is acquisition of a new videocorder with large screen.

The 45" big screen set has been purchased for use on fairly special occasions, and will not be immediately available for everyday use.

The idea of getting such a videocorder came about as a result of the recent Intermountain Two Year College Association meeting on campus. At that time student body officers rented a large screen videocorder, plus several video tapes. Student officers from all the schools attending the conference appreciated this form of entertainment.

Thus, it is anticipated the new big screen will be brought out for special parties. There are many video tape rental stores in the neighborhood, making tapes available at a very modest cost.

LDS INSTITUTE SUMMER SCHEDULE

Gerald Peterson, one of the four regular LDS instructors teaching at the Institute of Religion, will be the sole teacher at that location during summer quarter.

Classes begin June 14. Mr. Peterson will instruct five different class periods between 7:00 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and a like number of different courses on Tuesday and Thursday.

...PEOPLE AND THINGS...

* MAUREEN AYLETT and JERRY VAN OS to Indiana this weekend, escorting two Utah Tech students to PBL national competition.

* NINA TIBBETTS' daughter, Marcie Tibbetts Fujikawa - a 1980 Utah Tech Business Management graduate with AAS degree - now graduates from Utah State University with BS degree.

* ROSALIND KIRK's daughter getting married June 14.

* College Store assistant MARILYN PASKETT received a 12-hour Certificate from the LDS Institute of Religion at UTC. She loves those classes!

* College Center is buying additional equipment to better service its Outdoor Center. There are tents ...and backpacks and... Talk to Dennis McGarvey about equipment you need to rent.

* New carpeting has been laid in TB 216, TB 316, part of the Printing and Copy Center area. And an additional office has been created in TB 216.

* The 1982-83 Utah Tech College Catalog should be off the press within a couple of weeks. Twenty thousand copies will be available for circulation, with a \$1.00 price tag listed on the cover.

* Student body officers are mulling possibility of entering a float once again in the July 24 parade down Main Street, Salt Lake City. Last year's float attracted much interest and favorable attention to the college.

* College Center Program Director DENNIS MCGARVEY has white water and other river trips available throughout the summer at low cost. And, for people between 18 and 35, there are inexpensive European bus tours, too. The tours really are fun, perhaps more especially on the economy level.

