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## PAINT AT YOUR LEISURE

Vice-president for Business Affairs Jim Schnirel will be teaching a "Beginning Landscape Watercoloring" class this Fall for External Programs.

The 10-session class will be held Mondays from 7 pm to 10 pm in AD 314. Cost is \$40.

Jim will give group instruction and individual practical help, not only to the beginner but also to the intermediate student. No credit!

Ben Patten is also providing External art classes in Watercolor Painting, and in Oil Painting (3 credit hours for each). They'll be challenging.

Other art classes are also being held in the evening. See the class schedule.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR FIRST WEEK

Student body officer Pat Stevenson has an ambitious line-up of events planned to welcome students to Utah Tech during the first few days of school.

Monday (27): "Crosswind" band, playing in the quad during the lunch hour. And skydiving, too, with scheduled landings in quad at about 12:20 pm.

Tuesday (28): Utah Symphony Quartet, in the quad at 12:30 pm. "Nine to Five" movie on the big screen in the College Center fireplace lounge. And a National Guard demonstration to include helicopter rappelling, etc.

Wednesday (29): "Rockworld" concert, film in the CC fireplace lounge. Additionally, the Taylorsville high school band will perform in the quad. And freshman orientation takes place this day.

Thursday (30): The Otto Johnson Jazz Band plays in the quad. And "Popeye" movie on the big screen in CC fireplace lounge.

Friday (1): "Sapphire" rock band in the quad. And a repeat of the freshman orientation

## HEALTH CARE REPS WILL BE ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, September 22, will see representatives on campus from Educators Mutual, Educators Health Care, Family Health Plan, and Pre-Paid Dental Services.

Employees of the college are invited to come to Technology Building auditorium for one of two sessions (1 pm, and 2 pm). The representatives will make brief comments, and give sufficient time in each session for a Q&A period.

## DR. CARNAHAN TO ADDRESS FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES

A special meeting is being held in the Technology Building auditorium (Rm. 203) on Thursday, September 23, at which President Orville D. Carnahan will address all full-time employees of the college.

The 3 pm gathering will be preceded by light refreshments in the main level lobby at 2:45 pm.

Following Dr. Carnahan's remarks there will be a question-and-answer period.

## FIRST S.P.D. PROJECT COMPLETED

In June the college's Development Office announced that sixteen Staff and Program Development proposals were being funded (each receiving up to \$3,000, depending upon the nature of the proposal).

A reading committee sifted through 27 proposals in the first place. A total of \$40,000 was available for such projects, and the 16 were funded. Each proposal writer had indicated the budget needed to complete his/her project.

Now comes word that Dan Kranendonk has finished his project: the building of a practical heavy duty transmission test unit. The accompanying photograph shows Dan with his hand-built unit.



Purpose of Dan's project is to actually test students' work as they re-build transmissions in the Heavy Duty Mechanics program. Proper evaluation can now be effected of mechanics' performance in this area. For example, leaks can be detected, strange sounds immediately noted, etc.

A comparable brand-new commercial transmission test unit could cost up to \$60,000. Dan has labored approximately 180 hours in creating the finished equipment for the college, principally using parts already available in the department.

We offer Dan Kranendonk our congratulations for completing this excellent S.P.D. project.



Profile:

STAN HOFFMAN

Stan Hoffman is chief of Utah Tech's campus police

In that capacity he has initiated a number of progressive steps: arranging with the Salt Lake County Court Administrator for a Justice of the Peace to be available on campus to dispose of campus misdemeanor citations; negotiating with the state's Department of Transportation for their dispatch center to monitor and feed calls to campus police at times Utah Tech's security office is unmanned.

How did Stan get into police work? Well, he's a native of Murray, Utah; and attended Murray high school. He played trumpet in the band, worked on the stage crew, was a member of the school's chess team.

From there he went into the Army, was a member of a target acquisition battalion in a National Guard unit. Eight years later he enlisted for a couple of years in the Air National Guard.

During National Guard service Stan watched Salt Lake police investigate the bombing of a Guard facility. He became interested, and decided to join the Police Reserve Corps. Subsequently he became a regular Murray City police officer. He had assignments with both traffic and patrol divisions.

Following that police experience, Stan worked as a security police officer on active duty status with the Air National Guard. He also had a stint in security in private industry, before coming to Utah Tech in 1980.

Other than police work - which he regards as an important profession, and demanding in time - what does Stan like to do?

"Well," he says, "I have a half-acre of property at about 6200 South on 2000 West, and I really do love to dream of the house I am going to build there 'some day.' I irrigate, trim the trees, and watch the horses canter around that land.

"Then I collect autographs, too. I have quite an assortment of famous names. And I like to analyze their handwriting.

"And I'm fascinated by early Mormon historical documents. I am not involved with the Mormon church, but the local history really is fascinating."

The other consuming interest is in creating hand-crafted jewelry. He has a workshop and store at 1260 East Vine in Murray, and many an evening or Saturday one can find him fashioning some exquisite piece. His work is bought regularly by Schubach's and Weinstock's stores. And he had a hand in fashioning the inaugural medallion used at President Camahan's inauguration.

So here's a complex man with deceiving looks. He can get tough and rough if he thinks the situation demands it...but there is the quality of gentleness, too, from the artist, the collector, the dreamer.

VOICES FROM THE QUAD

...Channel 2 recently shot footage of Word Processing for a PM Magazine story. ...Dan Kranendonk and the Mrs. are on an Alaskan cruise. ...The Master Calendar has just been published: this year it's of a more traditional size. Ask your department head for your copy. ...College-owned cars were shunted out of the Administration Building basement for a few days while Commercial Art lockers were moved, and new stripes painted. Everything is back in its new place now. ...Congratulations to Dean Michael Homer for his article on the computer in curriculum planning, which appears in the premiere issue of "Focus," an annual publication on teaching and learning in Utah's community and technical colleges, published by the Utah System of Higher Education. ...Parking meters installed within the past year in the College Center lot have now been re-located to the north side of the lot. This has reduced students' irritation level! ...Dr. Max Lowe was on TV the other night on a KUED "Civic Dialogue" program, along with Commissioner Arvo Van Alstyne and other high level educators. ...Al Richardson is planning a weekly Saturday night buffet in the College Center's Copper Room, beginning October 9. Buffet will be by reservation only, with a price tag of \$10.50 per person. More details next issue, but if you want to book for October 9 a call to Al would be appropriate now. Incidentally, the Copper Room can be reserved for private parties catered by the college's food service department. ...Sorry to hear that Denise Hasselbring has been in the hospital. ...We understand that Bob Bolinder is back on campus, teaching in the Electricity program, with specialization in refrigeration classes. He used to handle Major Appliance Repair. ...Robert Langford has been hired to teach in the Welding program, replacing retiree George Bringham. ...A \$60,500 grant was recently awarded the college to further the cooperative education effort at Utah Tech. And a Co-op Ed. Director is being sought to administer the college-wide program. ...An Instructional Council is being organized to replace the former Deans Council. The new body includes all deans, division chairs, the registrar, and the dean of students. ...Word Processing got applause from a satisfied client, complimenting the staff there not only for the good work, but also "the pleasant smiles and effort" they give. ...Bob Beebe spent part of August conducting teacher ed. workshops in Albuquerque. ...Expect to see Dennis McGarvey in a wheelchair throughout the workday on October 4: students will be holding a Handicap Awareness Day, and several people in addition to Dennis will be invited to spend the day doing their regular jobs while confined to wheelchairs, to dramatize the plight of our less fortunate friends.

SPEND HARVEST HOLIDAYS  
IN SAN FRANCISCO

How about a flying visit to San Francisco from October 22-25? It takes a check for \$326 and a phone call to reserve your seat to Dennis McGarvey (ext. 4205) by September 25. Air fare, hotel, some trips are paid for. Ask Dennis.