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EAR TO THE GROUND...

° Toward the end of this month Mary Lou Densley, together with husband Vern and their daughter, will be headed to Europe for several weeks. England, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Germany, Italy, France, Monte Carlo, the Isle of Capri, a cruise down the Rhine...all are on their itinerary.

° JoAnn Esquibel and Carl Hagberg will be graduating shortly from the Category II police training program taught at Utah Tech in conjunction with the Council of Peace Officers Standard and Training.

° All Skills Center administrators have now moved into the business office at the front of the Downtown Campus. Dean Pat Latham's former office is becoming a faculty library and curriculum writers area. Administrators are more accessible by being together in the same area. Additionally, an ace clerical team has been put together in the administrative area, and is proving more effective than by secretaries working solo as they had done previously.

° Word processing director Nancy Matthews received her M.B.A. degree from the University of Utah last Saturday. We extend our congratulations.

° Anna Lee Johnson has been on an overland tour in her Airstream camper. Since the passing of her husband, Keith, she notes how marvelous their friends have been to her, including her on their trips and activities.

° Hawaii recently beckoned Jerry Van Os. And Monica Ray is traveling East for her vacation. Welcome to Nancy Caldwell, new Tech Bldg receptionist in Rm. 216.

° Bryan Gardner is playing in "Promised Valley" this summer.

° A two-week trip to England, Scotland, and France beckon Shirlene Wall and husband Bob.

° A management training program for police departments was held in Reno recently, and Stan Hoffman attended in behalf of Utah Tech. The course was sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

° A new PRIME main frame computer is in operation at the Skills Center, allowing that division to become more self-sufficient than in the past.

° And External Programs has also acquired a computer to assist in that School's operation.

° Director of Facilities, Paul Gundersen, is spending a couple of weeks in Canada.

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR TO BE HONORED

The National Association of Food Equipment Manufacturers will be honoring Al Richardson on September 26 with its 'Doctorate of Food Service' medallion.

Al will travel to Dallas to receive this recognition. In addition to his position at Utah Tech, he is president of the American Institutions Food Service Association.

JULY SENATE MEETING RE-CAP

Following are highlights of the July 7 College Senate meeting:

- (1) Nancy Matthews, chairperson for the Mailroom Distribution Study Committee, reported on the status of that committee's report.
- (2) Senate president Schnirel distributed a report format for committees as they prepare written reports.
- (3) Committee members of the Payroll Deduction Investment Committee (external deductions) are Ursula Gamble; C.J. Herring, chair; Reed Parr; and Clark Whitehead.
- (4) The ad hoc Parking Committee consists of Frank Harper; Jeri Hendrickson; Bruce Hiatt; Lou Hewlett; Judd Morgan, chair; Seth Ontiveros; Glen Proctor, student representative. Judd asks for employees' input in writing, to either himself or Bruce Hiatt, or come to the meetings each Tuesday from 2 - 3 p.m. in the President's Room, College Center.
- (5) The \$675 budget for the College Senate has been approved by President Carnahan.
- (6) The Senate has cancelled the September meeting as most senators will be off-campus the first Thursday of that month.
- (7) The (External) Payroll Deductions Investment Committee will examine the benefits for retired personnel from UTC/SL.
- (8) President Carnahan has been directed to investigate a 5 to 10 percent cut. Cuts can make an impact in the quality of programs - even the survival of some of the programs.

NATIONAL AWARDS EARNED BY UTAH TECH STUDENTS

A third place award was achieved by 28-year-old Brian Johnston in the commercial art contest as part of the V.I.C.A. U.S. Skill Olympics held just recently in Louisville, Kentucky.

More than 2,500 outstanding vocational students joined in the excitement of hands-on competition in 38 different trade, technical and leadership fields. President Reagan attended a part of the national post-secondary contests, and spoke to students and VICA advisors during the course of the leadership conference.

In addition to Utah Tech's contingent of students and advisors, President Orville D. Carnahan attended the national event.

PBL advisor Curtis Youngman meanwhile took a small group of business students to San Francisco for the Phi Beta Lambda convention. Student Julie Ahlstrom took second place in the National Advisory Council Leadership Award for her written and verbal report on Utah Tech's Job Expo. Additionally, Michael Mortensen took 9th place nationally in the Data Processing I contest.

CAPITAL FACILITIES REQUESTS FOR REMODEL LOOK GOOD

Unless there's some fast shuffling, Utah Technical College stands in pretty good shape in the matter of priorities with the capital facilities sub-committee of the State Board of Regents.

The entire prioritization was to have been presented to the total State Board of Regents yesterday (Tuesday). The first three items under Capital Improvements were (1) Administration Building (structural concrete and face brick repair); (2) Construction Trades Building seismic reinforcement; and (3) Downtown Campus, Phase I, demolition of east section of the main building; and also upgrade seismically, and renovate the basement.

Paul Gundersen notes that there is some roof repair under way at present on the lower roofs of the Technology Building, along with regeneration of existing roof materials.

And he is hopeful that the Administration Building's north wing can be re-roofed quite soon.

LIBRARY CONTINUES INCREASE IN USAGE

In the four years from July 1979 to June 1983, there has been an incredible 270.76 percent increase in library circulation at the college. Even in the past 12 months there has been a 20 percent advance over the 1981-82 gross figures. Some 46,000 volumes were loaned in the 1982-83 fiscal year.

While there is immense gratification in the knowledge that many more patrons are using the library facilities (213,450 in 1982-83 as against 131,513 in 1979-80), librarian Alex Stecker is greatly concerned about the future.

"There is no doubt that we have outgrown our facility. We recognize that in this we are little different than other departments on campus, most of which are crying out for more space, equipment, money. But it doesn't change the fact that we are very close to capacity.

"We put in 14 more shelves this past year. We buy a modest 2,300 volumes a year, which take about 101 square feet of space. We have in excess of 23,000 books on hand now. However, by traditional American Library Association standards we are numerically very short of the quantity of books for a college this size.

"My personal concern is that we are not able to accommodate all the students who wish to sit and study in the library when they want to do it. Each year we add more shelves we further encroach on the study areas," Alex says.

"We are the busiest educational library in the state, especially with the limited number of staff. Each one of them gives great service."

SCHOOL OF EXTERNAL PROGRAMS

Dean Geoff Brugger notes that expansion is still going on in the School of External Programs and Continuing Education.

"We are pleased that Jim Lawson is coming to this school as our own accounting specialist. We have grown so much during the past year that we have urgent need for his expertise.

"And we shall be using Marianne Fuertsch on an occasional basis to help lay out some of our promot-

MORE WOMEN ENROLLING THIS SUMMER

The official third week enrollment report for summer quarter shows that more women are enrolled at the college than ever before.

Forty-one percent of registrants are women. In one or two programs - data processing for example - more than half of all students in both day and evening programs are women.

And in the case of the black minority group there are more women enrolled than men.

The headcount shows that 2,695 students are in attendance. On average they are taking nearly 10 credit hours per person.

Most students come from Salt Lake county, with Davis, Tooele, and Utah counties accounting for most of the balance. Of the foreign representation, Iran has 11 nationals at the college, but there are also students from Venezuela, Pakistan, Japan, and Canada.

++ Rand Johnson, the college's new director of placement, notes that by July 12 there were already 34 Utah Tech students placed by the placement office or the on-campus Job Service office. That compares with just 17 placements for the whole month of July last year. There is hope with the economy.

++ Job Service representative Duane Robinson is working with Rand on preparation of a placement brochure for distribution to local businesses. Job Service is providing financial support for this item.

++ Rand is anxious to have faculty and staff input on how the college placement operation can be strengthened. And he is anxious, too, to thank Elwood Zaugg, Boyd Warnick, Monica Ray, Dean Sargent and others who have made recent student referrals.

++ National Semiconductor's personnel representatives will be on campus July 28th. They are seeking junior test technicians. When they were last here in May they recruited 7 of the 16 students interviewed.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION DEPARTMENTS GETS COORDINATOR

Co-op Ed. director Jim Godfrey announces that Gylene Davis has come on board as Coordinator, Cooperative Education, with particular (but not exclusive) emphasis on Business.

Mrs. Davis is very familiar with this particular aspect of higher education, having spent some 4 years as Co-op Ed. director at Westminster College.

She has a Master's in social work from the University of Utah. She has also worked in various private schools, including one in San Francisco. She joins Utah Tech from the Job Service, where she was a job placement specialist.

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ional pieces. Marianne was, of course, Vice-President Talmage's secretary prior to her move to Ogden, where she is now freelancing and going to school."

Division chair Bill Laney adds that there has been a 400 percent increase in summer quarter over the same period last year.

A number of exciting advances are being planned for the balance of the year. Geoff Brugger sees External Programs still expanding during the next 12 months.