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## OFFICIAL FALL QUARTER ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Following are the official third week enrollment figures for 1983 fall quarter at Utah Tech:

Total Head Count:	7,360
Additional students not included in 3rd week total:	936 External 715 Skills Center
Total students served:	9,011
Average age is:	27.51 years
Percentage of men to women:	64.08/35.91
Average class load:	10.02 credit hours
Students taking vo-tech classes:	80.60 percent
Number of Veterans:	590 (8.01 percent)
Salt Lake County represents:	87.83 percent
Davis County represents:	5.06 percent
Students in School of Business:	42.56 percent
Students in School of Technology and General Education:	29.52 percent
Students in School of External Programs and Cont. Ed.: (includes 954 apprentices)	14.23 percent
Students in School of Trades and Industry:	13.62 percent
Students from foreign countries:	35
Total Full Time Equivalent:	4,916.8

## COLLEGE SENATE SYNOPSIS

The October 6 meeting included the following items:

\* President Jim Schnirel announced that Sally Williams is temporarily filling in senatorial duties for Jeviene Christopulos; Bryan Gardner for Herb Van Os; and Frank Boulton for Bruce Hiatt. Skills Center constituents are working on a replacement for Syd Penrod, who is no longer with the Downtown Campus.

\* A written summary prepared by Jerry Fullmer showed the UTC administration's budget as presented to the Institutional Council.

\* President Carnahan asked the Senate whether it desired to be involved with Capital Facilities Planning. The Senate approved a motion that a committee be formed to assist the college in such planning.

\* Nancy Matthews made a presentation on the need to become more politically aware, and to contact state legislators as the need arises. Ms Matthews asked that college senators and their constituents make a concerted effort to contact their representatives in State government.

\* An interim report on the Parking Committee study was presented by Judd Morgan. The committee continues to meet Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in the College Center President's Room, and suggestions are welcomed from anyone.

\* Ms Matthews reported for the Mailroom Committee. She indicated that while the administration was unable to accept all the recommendations, it has been decided to put a person full-time on the mail, to do away with the information center, to deliver the mail twice a day into the respective areas of the campus.

## EARL BARTHOLOMEW TAPPED AGAIN TO HEAD UNITED WAY

Business instructor Earl Bartholomew has once again responded positively to the President's invitation to serve as chairman of the college's United Way campaign.

Last year's campus campaign was successful to the point that increased giving by employees was recognized with a Bronze Award from the United Way agency.

The college endorses only one effort throughout the year. United Way works with funding for more than 60 agencies. About \$4 million was raised to support the United Way of Greater Salt Lake Area last year.

Earl is putting together his committee to work with the various groups comprising Utah Tech's work force. While the need is always great, this year's challenge results from the dual crisis of reduced funding of agencies as a consequence of increased unemployment of traditional contributors, and an increased burden to support those in need due to increased unemployment.

Perhaps those of us still fortunate in having employment and in enjoying good health may desire to assist others through this relatively painless method.

## JIM GODFREY SUFFERS HEALTH REVERSE

Cooperative Education director Jim Godfrey was taken to hospital from the golf course about 10 days ago, suffering an apparent mild heart attack.

After several days in the hospital he was released to his home. Bob Beebe visited with him this past weekend, and learned that Jim is returning to the hospital this coming Sunday in preparation for a coronary bypass heart surgery this coming week. He is expected to be away from the college for 6 - 8 weeks.

We extend warm good wishes for total success and a speedy recovery.

In the meantime Gylene Davis is handling the major load for the cooperative education department. Jim has been working hard on writing a major grant, which will be reviewed both internally and by consultants prior to mailing to Washington, D.C. If approved the grant could be in the area of one-half million dollars spread over a period of time.

## "JORDAN" - FIRST TRAVEL FILM OF THE SEASON

Veteran lecturer Hal McClure will be on campus this Thursday, October 20, to narrate his color motion picture on "Jordan: The Desert Kingdom."

To be shown in the Technology Building auditorium (Room 203) at 7:30 p.m., the colorful motion picture features such scenes as the capital city of Amman, Bedouin dancers, the Dead Sea, Madaba, the city of Mosaics, Mount Nebo, where Moses saw the Promised Land, Machaerus, where John the Baptist was beheaded, Jordan's Desert Patrol...and a host of other fascinating shots.

Season tickets can still be purchased through Thursday night for \$10 for the six presentations.

Single tickets are \$2.50 each at the door.

## OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SPEAKER DAN CLARK BOOKED BY D.E.X.

Delta Epsilon Chi chapter at Utah Tech (D.E.C.A.) has booked Dan Clark to speak on October 28 at 10:30 a.m. in Technology Building Room 203.

D.E.X. is hoping for a full house to hear Dan, one of the most popular younger speakers on the college circuit. D.E.X. officers encourage you and your students to participate in this worthwhile free activity.

As an award-winning athlete and former college English major who has fought his way back from a paralyzing injury, Dan Clark speaks to audiences from the heart about overcoming obstacles, taking advantage of education and making the most of every situation.

A member of the prestigious National Speakers Association, a Chamber of Commerce speakers bureau, and the Sports Illustrated speakers bureau, Dan uses his training and everyday experiences to show the younger generation that they were born to succeed.

## F. A. A. TECHNICIANS TO LEARN ABOUT MICROPROCESSOR REPAIR

Four one-week classes in repair of Z80 and 80-80 microprocessors are to be taught Federal Aviation Administration technicians, according to Dean Geoffrey Brugger of the School of External Programs and Continuing Education.

First of the 40-hour classes is scheduled to begin on October 31 at the F.A.A.'s Control Center near the Salt Lake airport. Instructor is to be Robert Simmons.

"In addition to providing the instruction at the Control Center," says Brugger, "we will be shuttling several electronic trainers to and fro. These equipment items are used in the college's regular electronics programs every morning and evening. But during the afternoons they will be transported to the Control Center for F.A.A. students to get practical experience.

"It's another example of how Utah taxpayers get their full moneysworth from Utah Tech," he adds.

The F.A.A.'s Joe Thompson, responsible for educational training for that agency, worked with Utah Tech's electronics instructor Joe Baker to set up these special classes.

The F.A.A. Control Center in Salt Lake has air jurisdiction between Grand Junction and the California border, and from Arizona to the Canadian border. It represents the largest area of any of the F.A.A. Centers.

## FOCUS ON PLACEMENT

Rand Johnson advises that the Placement Office currently has more than 300 active job openings. However only about half of these appear on the campus display boards.

## JACK WHITE IS REALLY ON THE BALL

The master of pocket billiards, Jack White, is putting on two performances, at 11:30 and 1:30 on November 2 in the sunken lounge of the College Center.

The international trick shot artist will wow you and your friends at these free performances. Personable, funny, amazingly accurate, Jack will keep you entranced throughout this activity.

Jerry Urlacher, coordinator of student activities, who has organized this event, is hopeful a prominent Utahn may be inveigled to take on Jack White in a billiards contest.

This should be a fun and dazzling presentation.

## FACULTY PAY INCREASE SUPPORT FROM PRESIDENT AND INSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL

President Orville D. Carnahan prepared a statement in support of pay increases for faculty, which was endorsed at the October meeting of the college's Institutional Council.

The statement reads:

"In Utah, the demand for skilled and technically trained people is increasing faster than for any other kind of employee. Presently, Utah Technical College at Salt Lake is unable to keep abreast of the demands for such employees by business and industry.

"Education is the life blood of Utah's future economy, yet faculty are significantly underpaid. Faced with no pay increases, nor funding for needed supplies and materials, some of our most capable faculty are leaving education for more rewarding jobs in the private sector. We fear others will follow.

"We, the Institutional Council of Utah Technical College at Salt Lake, urge action to make faculty pay raises the highest priority of next year's education budget.

"We ask that the faculty of Utah Technical College at Salt Lake receive meaningful pay raises to correct the inadequacies of salary that have increasingly occurred over the last few years."

The statement appeared in The Salt Lake Tribune almost in its entirety, and in The Deseret News in an abbreviated form. It has also been distributed widely to Salt Lake County weekly newspapers, as well as to radio and television stations throughout the area.

## BETWEEN CAMPUSES

...Data Processing instructor Gordon Frisbey, working with the DP advisory committee, has come up with a great contribution: Weber State College is now offering both Junior and senior classes on Utah Tech's campus. This will enable students to obtain a 4-year degree without traveling to the Ogden campus.

...And, too, Gordon has negotiated with the State Data Processing Department to connect the DP Lab to an IBM computer and to provide from 6 to 12 terminals and a printer to broaden the teaching capabilities in the program.

...Marketing instructor Curtis Youngman has been called as Bishop of his ward in Layton.

...JoAnn McCullough surprised everybody a month ago by finding 'Mr. Right,' and resigning from the Skills Center. As Mrs. Keith Hobson she is now living in Seattle.

...New personnel on the Downtown Campus include Karen Fisher as financial aids technician; Geri Justice as Office Specialist III; and Paige Keeter as enrollment specialist. Debbie Hawn is student assessment coordinator. And Andrea Costa is newly hired as an assessment evaluator.

...In the baby department we offer congratulations to Ron and Linda Wheadon, parents of Christopher David. And also to John and Diana Latkiewicz, who have adopted a Korean baby they have named Jennifer.

## 'DINING PLUS' A BARGAIN

Utah Tech's Circle K Club is doing its annual fundraiser by selling the Dining Plus coupon book at only \$15.

The book, according to club advisor John Wiemer, allows two to go for the price of one. There are coupons for fine dining establishments, as well as family and fast food eateries, and movie houses, theatres, sports activities, hotels and recreational opportunities.