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TRAVEL FILM LECTURE COMING UP

Thursday, February 2nd is date of the next travel film lecture in the Technology Building auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Subject of the presentation is "Roamin' thru Rome." It will be narrated by Franklyn S. Carney, one of the 'greats' of the travelogue business.

Admission is \$2.50 per person.

The travel lectures are being presented under the auspices of the college, but this is a pivotal year for the screenings. College sponsorship will likely be withdrawn unless the travel films break even. Attendance of about 250 per lecture is required for the balance of showings for this to occur.

We encourage college employees to invite friends and neighbors to enjoy these excellent showings, which are personally narrated by the cinematographer.

DEAN OF STUDENTS ANNOUNCES REORGANIZATION

Dean of Students, Judd Morgan, this week announced reorganization of some areas of Student Services.

Effective immediately John Wiemer has been named Director of Admissions. Under his direction Gene Christensen, Neal Wood, and Lois Tallitsch will be responsible for all admissions processes, including agencies, foreign students, etc.

Larry Landward is now Director of Academic Advising. Assisting him will be Vo Belnap, Virginia Hooton, and Dick Wade. Career counseling, orientations, standards, etc. will be a part of their total thrust.

Dean Morgan expects the new organization will help streamline operations, resulting in more effective service to students.

NEW PARKING LOT UNDER WAY

Erickson Bros. have scarfed the land for the new parking lot to the north of the Technology Building. They have provided drainage, laid several inches of basic fill as well as extra inches of road base, so that the lot can be used until Spring. At that time, when the ground finally dries out, they will compact, put in curb and gutter, and add light standards.

The parking lot will be asphalted when further funds may become available.

We express congratulations and appreciation to this company for proceeding with the work, even though they started without the formal contract, so that they could get as much work done as possible before the weather shut them down.

The new lot will provide a few more stalls than the number we shall be losing when construction on the Business Building gets under way. A meeting between Architectural Associates, J. Ron Stacey, and the institution, was planned for this past Wednesday.

SENATE SYNOPSIS

The regular monthly meeting was held January 5th.

Of the standing committees with items to report, the Parking Committee (Judd Morgan, chair) submitted a draft report for Senate review. A series of 9 recommendations were presented. Frank Harper made a motion that Senators give any added recommendations to Mr. Morgan, and that a revised report be distributed to Senators prior to the next meeting (February 2). He also moved that further action be postponed until the next meeting. The motion carried.

Senate President Jim Schnirel advised members the State has just hired a consultant to help create a formula through which funds for parking will be disbursed to all state agencies. He noted that he had the opportunity to make input so that the formula might be more equitable for Utah Tech.

The Senate has sent memos to all those who responded to the request for a listing of individuals' legislators.

Ursula Gamble brought back from the table a discussion of enforcement of smoking/non-smoking areas in lounges, etc. Following suggestions it was recommended that the Security and Facilities division be involved.

Mark Golder advised that he has constituents concerned about security on campus, and who would like to see more management involvement in securing equipment, school property, and employees' property. No action was taken on the discussion which ensued.

On Saturday, January 7th Senate members and their partners enjoyed a New Year's Party in the Presidents Room. They served themselves from the Copper Room buffet, swapped stories, enjoyed a pleasant evening. This was a no-host pay-your-own-way affair!

VALLEY FAIR MALL DISPLAYS

Last weekend Utah Tech participated with a half-dozen booths in a Job Fair at Valley Fair Mall.

In addition to an institutional booth, there were displays and attendants in the areas of placement and cooperative education; data processing; engineering graphics; automotive and machine shop; Skills Center; and electronics technology.

Catalogs, advisement sheets; and other college-wide literature was made available.

While Friday turned out to be a relatively slow day, there were many people browsing throughout the mall on Saturday.

COLLEGE CENTER CELEBRATES TENTH BIRTHDAY

President Orville Carnahan and president emeritus Jay Nelson shared the honor of cutting a 10th birthday cake in the form of the College Center building, at an informal party in the sunken lounge of the facility on January 12th.

G I B B L E - G A B B L E

* The large lab (Rm 107) in the Metal Trades Building has now been divided so that there is now a smaller lab, plus a classroom, and an instructor's office. The area is being used by Electricity and Air Conditioning.

* The former Upholstery lab (CT 010) has also been divided, and is now two classrooms.

* Evening instructor Dave Lord has appeared on the Hans Petersen show, and will be on PM Magazine next week. Dave teaches a class in Advanced Accident Reconstruction, primarily to police officers, through Utah Tech.

* Dean Walt White represented the college at a Copper Room banquet last week of the Experimental Aircraft Association. Approximately 250 people were in attendance, and heard Walt give a quick overview of the college's Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics program. Ursula Gamble's husband, Gerry, is an official of the association.

* Division chair Elwood Zaugg has an article in the current issue of "Utah Builder" on the college's programs. Congratulations!

* Marketing instructor Curtis Youngman tells us that two coeds, Olympia Stevens and Suzy Turner, have been selected as co-managers of this year's "Job Expo," which will be held April 12 in the College Center's Multi-Purpose Room and Parlors.

* Prominent local banker Doris Taggart will be featured speaker at the February PBL meeting, according to School of Business instructor Kathryn Beebe.

* Business Affairs v-p Jim Schnirel has donated an original watercolor to the permanent art collection at Park City high school. The art collection is on exhibit, and is part of Park City's centennial year program.

Incidentally, Jim is also teaching a short course in beginning watercoloring at the P.C. Kimball Art Center.

* The School of Business's Donna Cordova is now Donna Deros. Please note on internal telephone directory, etc.

* Studentbody president Laurie Guiver resigned during the Christmas holidays. Executive vice-president Glen Riddle has assumed the top position. A new exec. v-p was to be named as "Spotlight" went to press.

* College courier Lynn Street and his mother both had a narrow escape at their home. The furnace malfunctioned during the night, and both suffered carbon monoxide poisoning. Financial aids counselor Jeff Johnson - who lives in the general neighborhood - was concerned when Lynn didn't show for the carpool ride. He went to the door, couldn't raise anyone. We understand a relative got in the house and discovered the situation. Both Lynn and his mother were held and treated in the local hospital. We're glad to announce that the story ended happily in that they're both now in good health.

* A Telex machine has been installed in the College Bookstore to speed ordering of school texts with publishers. Assistant manager Steve Ferre reports the equipment already is proving to be a boon, cutting time and controlling order desks, etc.

* A Valentine's Day dinner and dance is planned in the Copper Room for February 10. More details in our next issue.

* Another Jackson Hole ski trip is planned for the weekend of March 3-4.

* Extensive electrical remodeling has been completed for the main frame computer, as a result of hot conduits. Facilities director Paul Gundersen points out this is one of the impacts of computers - more electrical outlets, heavier cables, etc are needed.

* Students have complained about being cold in some tiered classrooms in the Construction Trades Building. Now, we are told, exterior walls in that area have been insulated, and students are complaining about how hot it is!

* The college's aviation mechanics program is now operating out of leased facilities at the Woods Cross airport.

* An IBM copy machine has been leased by the college, and is in operation in the Copy Center (AD Building) on a self-service basis. This is in addition to the Xerox operation, so that small runs, emergencies, etc can be handled immediately by the patron.

* A 12-hour Super Dance U.S.A. is being sponsored by Muscular Dystrophy Association through Delta Epsilon Chi (D.E.X., formerly D.E.C.A.) from 7 p.m. Friday, January 27 through 7 a.m. Saturday. The dance is being held in the College Center's Copper Room.

All college employees are invited to participate. There will be food, fun, entertainment, music, dancing. Traditionally, students have secured pledges from donors on a so-much-an-hour basis for dancing. The college has a good record for its help to M.D.A. through the Super Dance each year.

* Librarian Alex Stecker reminds employees that the college library has up-to-date I.R.S. tax information available.

* Lynda Adams has been with Continuing Ed. awhile. She is Continuing Education Coordinator.

* From the Personnel Office we learn that T.I.A.A. is implementing unisex premium rates for all new individual life insurance policies, effective Feb. 1. Premiums from that time on will be the same for both men and women of the same age, choosing the same amount and type of insurance coverage. (Existing policies will not be affected.)

B I L L C L A P P T A P P E D B Y C O N T I N U I N G E D U C A T I O N S C H O O L

Consumer Electronics instructor Bill Clapp has been transferred to Dean Brugger's School of Continuing Education. He has specific responsibility as coordinator of the National Semiconductor program.

This is a substantial responsibility, particularly in the recruitment end. Utah Technical College is the prime contractor for National Semiconductor in arranging semiconductor instruction throughout the area.

On an immediate basis Bill is trying to get a further 4 classes going (to start February 13), on top of the three classes presently operating. To assist him on getting the word out the Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News are publishing paid ads, particularly recruiting women and minorities.

Division chair Bill Laney says that enrollment in Continuing Ed's series of telecourses is gradually improving, and that there has been particular interest in the Computer Literacy telecourse.

Another new program through Geoffrey Brugger's operation is a Microprocessor Maintenance class for Federal Aviation Administration technicians. The class started last week.

"I T ' S Y O U R M O V E . . ."

Alice Smith, Women's Center director who has been primarily responsible for organizing the Consumer Awareness seminars now being conducted in 4 locations of Salt Lake, tells us that while the series started very slowly in attendance, each seminar at each location seems to pick up a few more attendees. "This is a learning process for all of us involved," Alice says, "and in many ways I am quite encouraged by what is happening.

"For example, KSL-TV has contacted us to interview several of our seminar presenters on Jackie Nokes' Faces show. I think that that's a very positive benefit for the college."