

A monthly newspaper published by the students of Utah Technical College at Salt Lake about school affairs

Friday Hop To Feature The Malibus

The "Tech Tromp," a student-body-sponsored dance, will begin in the Classroom - Administration Building Auditorium Friday, March 24 at 8:30 p.m.

"This will be the first student-body extracurricular activity to be held on the new campus, so we'd like to have a tremendous crowd," said Mrs. Mary Lou Densley, Business instructor and faculty advisor for the Dance Committee.

She said there are two big reasons why the dance will be an extraordinary attraction.

"First," she said, "many Utah Technical College students haven't had the opportunity to see the new campus, and this will be an excellent time for it."

"Second, The Malibus will be the band playing at this dance. This was the same group that played for the Ski Club earlier this year—and that was a memorable affair. I'm certain anybody who attended that dance will be looking forward to the Tech Tromp Friday night."

Dress for the Tromp will be dressy dress.

No charge is made for admission to studentbody-sponsored dances, and refreshments will be served.

Jerry Morgan Wins School Paddle Crown

Jerry Morgan, an Auto Mechanics student, took first place in the school ping pong tournament's singles competition early this month, then teamed with Architectural Drafting's Vernon Turner to win the doubles.

Grant Allred, Electronics, took second place in the singles. Third place went to Jeff Huntington of Diesel, and Henry Keichler of Architectural Drafting came in fourth.

The team of LaMarr Jefferson Printing, and David Asay, Electronics, took second place in the doubles.

Third place team was David Mallet and Jerry Townsend, both of Electronics. Ken McTeer and John Peterson, both of Electronics, took fourth place.

The ping pong tourney featured many hotly-contested battles, according to faculty advisor James D. Mayfield.

And so practice continues in this sport of paddle. Each of Utah Tech's students are waiting for the day another tourney can be held.

It's Utah Technical College!



Utah Technical College President Jay L. Nelson climbs aboard big transfer truck to start move of several classes to new campus just before start of Spring quarter. Move went smoothly, classes started on time, and students were delighted with new accommodations.

Board, Solons Give Approval On New Name

As of March 16, the name of Salt Lake Trade Technical Institute was changed to Utah Technical College at Salt Lake.

The Utah State Legislature and the State Board of Education approved the new name.

"I think Utah Technical College is a swinging name," said Carol Atkinson, a Business Practice student.

A Tech Topics spot survey of students indicated that most of them agree with Carol. They particularly like the word "college" in the school's new name.

School President Jay L. Nelson said the new name will require a lot of adjustments.

For instance, the nickname "Trade Tech" doesn't fit any more.

Stationery will have to be printed with the new name. A committee is working on the design for a new school seal. The school's new name will have to be changed in many directories.

Perhaps the most important part of the name change is getting the public accustomed to it.

Some students said they didn't think this should take very long, though. Since newspaper and television reports about the move to the new campus should serve to put the name change before the public in a dramatic way.

"I think the word college in the name will make the school more appealing," said Peggy Taylor, a Business Practice student. "I'll bet the enrollment will increase because of the prestige the new name brings to the school."

"Anybody who doesn't like the new name must be out of his tree," said Rosalind Warner, another Business Practice student.

The school's name was changed once before. In 1948 when the school was founded, its name was Salt Lake Area Vocational School. A few years later it became Salt Lake Trade Technical Institute.

Now the school is a college, and the students seem pleased with the change.

The change of name presents several other adjustments for both students and faculty.

One of the important changes is the telephone. Phone number for the Taylorsville facility is 299-3411. The new campus cannot be reached through the City's Campus switchboard. Phone number for the Sixth East Campus is 328-8521.

Persons wishing to reach the new campus after 5 p.m. can do so by calling 299-3411.

Printers Plan L. A. Jaunt

"The Roadrunners" will supply the music for a dance sponsored by the Utah Technical College Printing Club.

This dance is scheduled in the multi-purpose room of the Classroom-Administration Building Saturday, April 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$1.25 per couple, with stag tickets going for 75 cents each.

Proceeds from the dance will go into the Printing Club's "kitty" for a trip to Los Angeles this summer. The club is attempting to raise \$4,000 for the journey.

Plans call for the club to visit

many commercial printing plants and related graphic arts industries while in Los Angeles.

Lorenzo Flint, president of the Printing Club, said the group is currently active in many varied fund raising activities.

So far, the club has raised \$250 toward the trip, club Treasurer Evan Madsen reported.

Other officers of the club are Archie Shaw, vice president and Richard Jones, secretary. Printing Instructor Gordon Weight is the club's faculty advisor.

The Salt Lake chapter of Printing House Craftsmen sponsors the Club.

... A Story in Pictures



Related Training Instructor Dall Black began paint lines for volleyball court soon after move. Background shows Metals Building.



Business Student Sherma Pavlakis arranges her school books in new locker. She and other students said they like the new ones.

Alums Schedule Annual Meeting On New Campus

The studentbody officers will be introduced to the school's alumni March 31 during the Fellowship Dinner in the Classroom-Administration Building Auditorium.

Several hundred of the school's graduates are expected to attend the dinner, which is sponsored every year by the Utah Technical College Alumni Association.

Bernard Tanner, a Commercial Art instructor and graduate of Utah Technical College, will become president of the Alumni Association during the dinner meeting.

Bus Takes Students

To Redwood Campus

A City Lines bus is operating between the school's two campuses.

It leaves the campus at 431 S. 6th East at 7:50 a.m. and arrives at the new campus at 8:15 a.m.

Pick-up points along the way are at 21st South and 7th East, and 45th South and 7th East.

A bus departs from the new campus at 3:20 p.m. and arrives at the Sixth East campus at 3:45 p.m.

The fare is 30 cents each way.

Winter Quarter Honor Roll Named

The Honor Roll for the Winter quarter is inscribed with 183 names of Utah Technical College students.

Those named on the Honor Roll must have a 3.5 average.

Members of the Winter quarter Honor Roll and their classes are:

Architectural Drafting—Homer Lee, Ralph R. Mickelson, Robert B. Miller and Robert L. Money.

Automobile Mechanics—Roger Atkinson, Kirk Covington, Robert Day, Jay Gardner, Harold Harding, William Hendrix, Steve Horsley, Clyde Johnson, Darrell Mackey, Bryce Nelson, Leon Ramshaw, Frank D. Rock, Robert Roedel, William F. Smith, Raymond Sorensen and Marvin Steward.

Barbering—Everett Dee Roberts.

Building Technology—Craig M. Anderson, Serge M. Artiques, Albert Richins, Johnny Davis, Dariel Seamons and Marion Wells.

Business—Shirley Ball, Carma Barios, Barbara Bohne, Nancy M. Chavez, Tauna Copp, Charlene Covington, Barbara Dover, Virginia Ann Eberg, Shauna Garrett, Anna Marie Giron, Shirley E. Huish, Ann Jensen, Colleen Jensen, Karen Joyner, Marianne Jones, Connie Maxwell, Lynn M. Mayberry, Delores Rushton, Charlene Simpson, Diana Stroud, Geraldine Taylor, Linda Trujillo, Marie Vance, Bonnie Van Oostendorp,

Pat Vlakovich, Jeanne Ann Wright and Linda Zufelt.

Commercial Art—Alan H. Barbar, Sharon Campbell, Dianne Christensen, Randal Garrett, Abdul Ghiacy, Judy Hecht, Joan Larsen, Ermand Manchego, James W. Morrison, Lynn Painter and Bert Rosen.

Cosmetology—Nan Nell Dalton, Patricia Duffin, Don Gordon, Joy Hatch, Bernice Hopkinson, Norma Perry, Barbara Searle and Dee Ann Withers.

Diesel Mechanics—Victor D. Adam, Richard Armstrong, Paul Healey, Hugh Johnson, Coyne Larsen, Gary Layos, William McClain, Kay C. Mecham, Darrell Meibos, J. A. Pressler, Arthur Rasmussen, J. M. Schmelter, Robert M. Wright.

Electricity—John Cardin, Laurence Mullins and Lloyd W. Wade.

Electronics Technology—David Asay, Elmer Bowen, Merrill Cook, Robert L. Cottrell, Martin Crowningshield, Dale J. Draper, Danel England, Dean Gillespie, James Grand-pre, Tom D. Gwilliam, Clinton Hamilton, Alfred Hamp, Winfred Ray Hardy, Robert Healey, Dan Jacob Howard, Curtis A. Jacobsen, Michael Jankovich, Andrew A. Katsos, Albert C. Klein, Richard Koeber, Keith B. Lewis, Bryce Loveless, Steve Maynes, Walter D. McDonald, Kenneth McTeer, Phillip D. Nelson, Frank Nickle, Karen Pedersen, Brent

Peterson, John A. Peterson, Lamar Quarnberg, Eldon H. Sorensen, Lee Spencer, Robert L. Tennin, Charles H. Terry, Bob VanderMeide, Bob C. Wagner and Edward Wayne.

Machine Shop Technology—Steve Allen, Thomas Cardalaria, E. Berr Fisher, Seymour Fannesbeck, Donald Kinsman, Bruce Neiderhauser, John Nelson and Harold Trowbridge.

Marketing—Dwight S. Brown, Stephen W. Kelsey and Hilda M. Woodrum.

Mechanical Drafting—Don Gunderson, Russell C. Houser, Stuart Mahoney, Jan Meyer, Navere Millet, Don Olson, Robert C. Pearson, Leon Pomerleau, Lawrence Precourt, Dwendon D. Teeple and Victor Willey.

Practical Nursing—Virginia Almquist, Juanita Chisholm, Leona Draper, Connie Ere, Susan Henstrom, Nathalee Hockett, Iris Hunter, Elizabeth Mathis, Betty Nielson, Pearl Rydman, Edith Saunders, Mary Ann Shaw, Toni Shaw, Barbara Vaculin, Beverly Warner and Judy Bates.

Printing—Willetto Antonio, Elsa Archuleta, Alvin Christensen, Larry Ferragen, Richard Hill, Richard LeFevre, Pete Lugo, Terry Lyman, Evan Madsen, Robert Raymond, Archie Shaw and Marie Snyder.

Welding—Dwight Atkinson, Terry Dunlap, Lynn Ellis and Pat Garcia.

Student Arrives Here From Africa

Utah Technical College has a touch of royalty in its student body.

He's 24-year-old Ademola Adetula, son of Chief Adetula Uwaye of Owo, Western Nigeria.

And the spunky automotive mechanics student came a long way to learn the trade he hopes to take within the next 18 months. "Maybe 11,000 miles?" he guessed when asked how far he traveled to come to Trade Tech.

The determined young man who traveled from Accra, Ghana to London, through New York and Colorado before landing in Salt Lake City has no intention of "specializing." "I want to work on the whole automobile," he grinned from behind his new white overalls.

"I want to help others with their automobiles," he said, adding that there are "many, many" cars in Owo, Nigeria. "And most of them are American cars,—Dodges, Fords, Chevrolets," he explained, surprised the question was asked.

"No I haven't worked on cars before. That's why I came here to school," he explained.

Coming to Trade Tech has been an expensive experience for Ademola.

He told of his tuition fee which is a considerable sum of money in Nigeria. Then he explained his difficulty with the English pound when he arrived in New York.

"I couldn't exchange my 100 pounds (\$280) when I got to New York," he said wonderingly. "I was told it would be no easier as I headed across the United States. I was advised to send (telegraph) my money back to Ghana which I did. Ghana then telegraphed me an equal amount back in American dollars."

Soccer is Ademola's favorite sport. He learned the sport while attending seven years of primary school and five years of secondary (high) school. "Yes, I was a good student," he smiled.

He admitted to being a pretty fair soccer player, also. When asked can we find a field? The five-foot seven, 112-pound auto mechanics student played "goaly" all his school years. "Now I want to be a teamster," he said, allowing that this would involve him in open field competition.

His face turned serious when advised how he could team up with one of Salt Lake City's several

teams. "I would like that," he said when told he could play his favorite sport while attending Trade Tech.

He's doing very well, classmates say of the young man who is one of four children. Ademola has a 27-year old sister Jolade and three brothers Omomeji, 16, Lawal, 15 and Akinwale, 13.

"I plan to work very hard here," he smiled. This class (auto mechanics) is important to me and my family," he concluded.

HACK AND VIETNAM



Hack Miller tells students about his visits to Viet Nam during Tuesday's assembly. The noted sports editor-lecturer-world traveler discussed cultural aspects of the war-ripped nation and the impact of the conflict on her citizenry. Hack kept the students laughing, too.

Wheelchair Student Likes Lift

John Kaas, an Electronics student who graduates in May, is finding it a lot easier to get up in the morning.

Up to his second floor classes in the Classroom - Administration Building, that is.

John, who caught polio in 1951 when he was only seven, has been confined to a wheelchair. In the 15 months he attended classes at the Sixth East campus, he had to be lifted up a flight of stairs to his second floor classes.

Now he's riding the elevator every morning in the new building.

The elevator is for use by persons who are physically unable to use stairs.

Is he happy about the change?

"You bet!" he grinned.

John always had at least two of his friends help him up the stairs before moving to the new campus.

"My dad could do it alone," said John, "but he knew how."

John, a 1965 graduate of Granger High School, works part-time in addition to attending classes at Utah Technical College. He puts in three hours a day at Litton Data Systems after finishing classes.

The Electronics student said the Classroom-Administration building is well-designed for wheelchair people.

Student Wins March Title In Barbering

Utah Technical College barbering student E. Dee Roberts is winner of that department's "Barber of the month" award.

The 33-year-old body and fender journeyman is attending the extended day school class under direction of Thamer (Tim) Hite.

"I like the personal contact with people," Roberts said of barbering. "I am hopeful of opening my own shop as soon as possible," he added.

The 33-year-old graduate of Roosevelt High School was in the United States Navy '52-'54 where he served as an electrician.

Roberts, a licensed pilot, has been termed "outstanding" by his instructor.

The friendly Roberts is married and has two girls, Maxie Bee, 13 and Diana Lee, 4.

The Good Old Days on Campus

The opening of the school's new campus at 4600 S. Redwood Road stirred memories among faculty members of how things were 'way back in 1948—when the school's history began.

It all started on the "old" campus at 431 South 6th East.

The building was then the Troy Laundry, and the classes moved right in with all the clothes cleaning machinery.

As students learned shorthand on the second floor, laundry employes were pressing shirts one floor below.

"Students often brought their cleaning to school with them and left it downstairs with the laundry people," said Mrs. Harriet Vigen, the first instructor hired by the school.

Five other persons who came to work for the school that first year are still here. They are President Jay L. Nelson, Florence Piacitelli, registrar; Barbering Instructor Mart Knuteson; Welding Instructor Don Wellard and Commercial Art Instructor Evan Jensen.

In the early days, the parking lot wasn't there. In its place were several homes and a patio, where as many as one-third of the students would congregate for lunch.

During the early days, school was often a "blast."

"The furnace blew up one day," Mrs. Vigen said. It happened at the end of the school year, and didn't get repaired during the summer. That year, Salt Lake City had an early fall.

"We had to move rolling space heaters up and down the hall to warm the classrooms," recalled Mr. Jensen.

The heaters made a jet-like roar, but the students were used to noise.

"We had partitions between each classroom, but they were only about eight feet high," said Mr. Knuteson. "Students could hear the lecturers from several different classrooms."

They could hear other things, too.

"Sometimes we would get squawking children in the barber shop, and this would add to the

confusion," said Mr. Knuteson.

The school didn't have enough maintenance personnel in the early days, so students and faculty members did their own sweeping.

Plumbing problems frequently plagued the school, and on several occasions the basement was flooded.

The roof was as leaky as the pipes.

"Sometimes," said Mrs. Vigen, "we would have several pails in the classrooms catching the water that leaked through the roof."

The roof was troublesome for another reason, too. It was tar-covered, and this made the classrooms hot during the summer.

"I remember one period of 10 or 12 days when the temperature in the barber shop was over 100 degrees every single day," said Mr. Knuteson, and we had no fan."

Students who are using the Auto Mechanics, Welding and Autobody Repair shop may not realize it, but when the school was started in 1948, their shop area was a stable.

The name of the school in those

days was Salt Lake Area Vocational School, and the state did not then own the building.

When the building was bought in 1951, a "mortgage burning ceremony" was held, and it, too, was a blast.

The dignitary who burned the mortgage dropped it into a laundry vat, and immediately a whistling sound began. Then—a loud boom.

Somebody had planted a fire cracker in the vat.