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'UTC' Days' Funfest Gets Campus Spotlight

Caps School Year With Contests, Raffle And Games

Prizes! Loads of fun! Contests galore! Yes, that's UTC Days, Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

An assembly, Friday at 8:30 a.m., sets the celebration off. Vandermeide the hypnotist will be there to set the crowd on its ear (and asleep too). The beard growing will be judged, and the VICA "slave sale" will end the assembly.

Ken Hall's Third Annual Wheelchair Classic starts right at 10:30 a.m., and after the last finish line flag flutters, the faculty takes on the students on the ball field. The Motley Sky Divers plunge to the campus at 1:30, followed by departmental tug-of-wars and the pie eating contest. At 4:30 p.m., a six hour stomp to the music of three bands will take over in the auditorium.

Is there anything left for Saturday? You bet! There'll be a road race and a night time concert by Roy Clayborne, a Las Vegas and Reno entertainer.

That's where the raffle will be too; for mini-bikes, hair dryers, radios and a TV, camera, fishing poles and reels, a rifle, bow and arrows, movie tickets, and many surprise items.

Have fun guys and gals. It's on the house.



Ray Defa tempts Nancy Shafer with "earnest money bid" at UTC Days slave inventory preview. Barbara Campbell (L) and Deanne James try to change his mind. Slave sale is just part of the upcoming two-day funfest, May 21 and 22.

MEMENTO, CATALOGS NOW AVAILABLE

Two new publications are available for Utah Tech students and prospective students.

The 1971-72 course catalog is available free of charge. The catalog cover this year features Kevin

Brown, an architectural drafting student, and Ruth Bigelow in commercial art.

The yearbook replacement, Technika '71, a pictorial review of the past

school year, is available from the student offices. The book's cover features the prizewinning shot by Don Bailey in the 1st Annual Tech Topics Photo Contest.

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THE ROY CLAYBORNE SHOW
Main Campus Auditorium
May 22, 1971 8 - 10 .m.

\$1.50 Couple
\$1.00 Single

Ball, Law To Speak At Utah Tech Graduation

Fred S. Ball, executive secretary of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, will be commencement speaker at UTC's spring graduation rites Friday, June 4.

This year's graduation ceremonies, for some 600 graduates, will be at Cottonwood High School, 5715 So. 1300 East. Both one-year diplomas and two-year associate of applied science degrees will be awarded at the 23rd annual commencement exercises.

Former Pittsburgh Pirate pitching ace, Vern Law, will be the graduation day breakfast speaker, in the



Fred S. Ball
... commencement speaker



Vernon Law
... breakfast speaker

main campus auditorium.

Mr. Ball formerly was general sales manager for IML Freight, Inc. He is president of the Sales and Marketing Council of the American Trucking Association. He also serves on the board of directors of the American Red Cross, United Cerebral Palsy, Junior Achievement, and the Salt Lake Advertising Club.

Mr. Law is assistant baseball coach at the Brigham Young University in Provo. At one time in his career, he received the coveted Cy Young Award as the major league's best.

UTC Projects '71 For Auction Sale

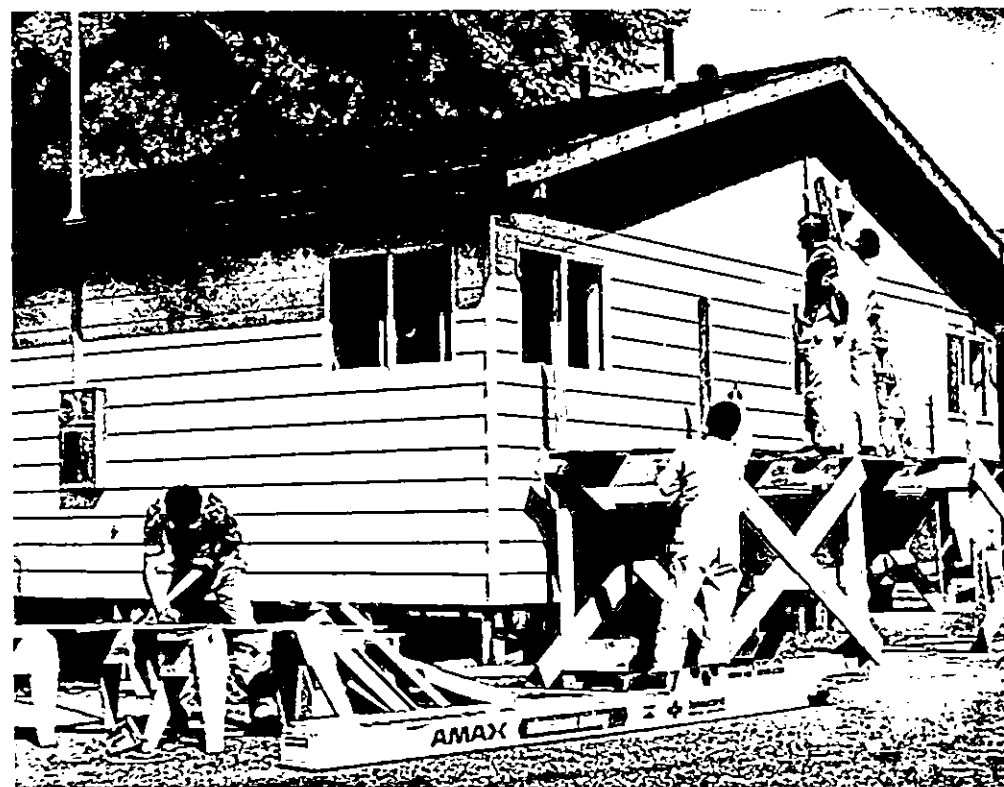
"Projects '71" are in the finishing stages, getting ready for their May 25 debut showing to the public.

This year's house project is an all-gas home, with built-in oven and range, fully insulated and with storm doors and windows. The selling price will include drapes and carpets. Minimum bid has been set at \$13,900. Mountain Fuel Supply Co. is helping with the house sale promotion. Sears is decorating the home's interior.

Two cars are offered this year again. One is a 1968 Dodge Coronet 440, with a minimum bid tag of \$1,175. Both cars have automatic transmissions, V8 engines, power steering, tinted glass and whitewalls. The Dodge has air conditioning.

Bid deadline for the three projects is June 4, 1971. Successful bidders on the cars are expected to make payment and claim their machines by June 8. The winning bidder on the house has until September 15 to move the house.

Projects house and car will be displayed to the public on the downtown campus through June 4. Interested bidders are invited to obtain more information through the school's purchasing agent.



'Projects '71' are in their final stages. Tom Mathews and Clint Simon polish up their handiwork. Stephen Wells, left, cuts siding while Mas Nakaya, Dave Lane and Don Stepan debate construction problem. Open House is planned for May 25.

Graduation Day

8 a.m.-Graduation breakfast, main campus auditorium, \$1.50 a person.

10:15 a.m. - Graduation rehearsal, Cottonwood High School.

6:50 p.m. - Assemble for graduation procession, Cottonwood High School.

7:30 p.m.-Graduation exercises, Cottonwood High School.

A President's Reception will follow the graduation ceremonies at Cottonwood High School.

Caps and gowns issued: May 27, downtown campus, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., May 28, main campus, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Get Free Haircuts At Barber School

Utah Tech students still can get free haircuts with their activity cards, despite the \$.25 price hike for the general public at the school's downtown campus barber school, according to college president Jay L. Nelson.

The \$.25 charge became effective on May 1.

Tim Hite, barber school instructor, says the slight charge to the public hasn't caused customers to go elsewhere.

Barber school hours are 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings.

Dress and Appearance Standards Face Utah Tech Studentbody

Recently, an amplification of the existing student dress and appearance standards were recommended and passed by studentbody officers. According to the Studentbody Executive Council, the standards were adopted to answer complaints from prospective employers about the appearance of some students, and to provide a means for enforcement of these same guidelines for all students. Utah Tech recognizes the relationship between appearance and employability.

The main points of these grooming and dress standards are as follows:

1. Students shall appear neat and clean to imply to the public that this is a technical college with students who are training to become employable.

2. Appropriate dress is characterized by cleanliness, neatness and good taste.

3. In the shop or laboratory, dress should conform with industry standards for safety and appearance.

4. Men are expected to have acceptable hair cuts. Generally, hair length that hangs below the shirt collar is considered too long. Men's and women's hair styles should be neatly trimmed, clean, and well-groomed.

5. Dress for the classroom and school activities: Pants suits and culotte skirts are acceptable for women, but cutoffs, short pants, bermudas, and "hot pants" are not acceptable. Men should wear shirts or sweaters with sleeves, reaching at least to the bicep. Both men and women should wear shoes at all times.

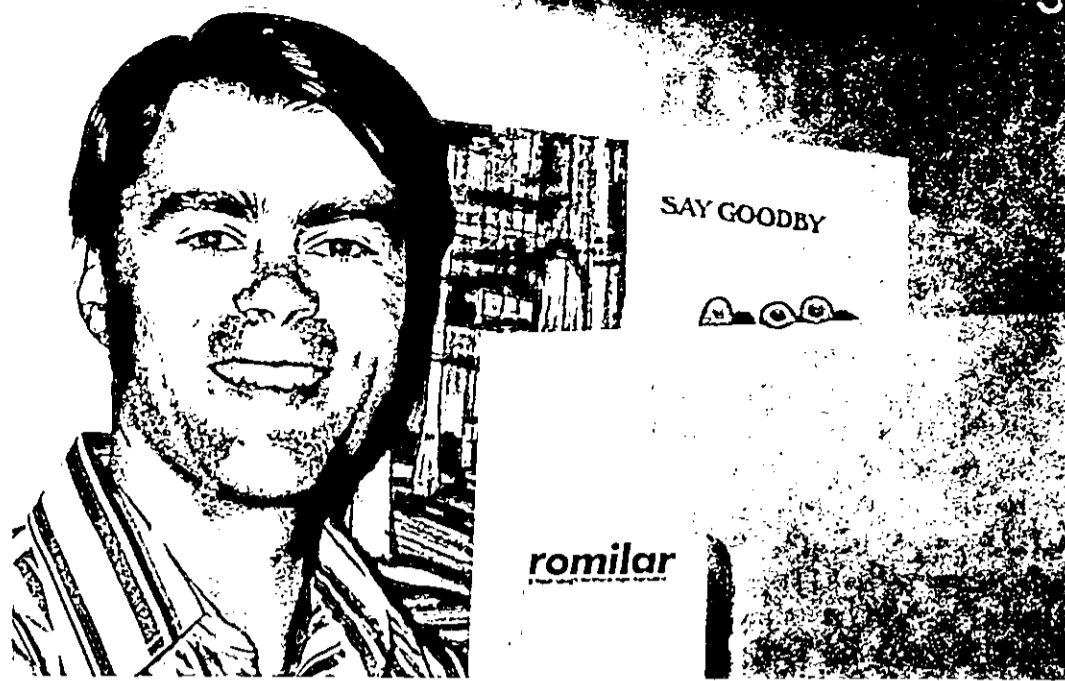
6. Enforcement of dress standards rests with the

Dean of Students and the Admissions Counselor at the time of acceptance to the college. At registration time, those who appear to be in violation of these standards, will be referred to the Dean of Students Office for a more thorough explanation of these standards. The individual instructor and the department chairman enforce these standards at all other times.

7. After acceptance and registration, a student may appeal alleged violations of dress standards to the Studentbody Executive Council and receive a decision.

8. In special cases, administrative amnesty, through the Dean of Students, may be granted to those students who, because of occupation, any variation of these dress standards, or other reasons, require, by

Studentbody officers urge all students to note these standards and abide by them for the good of the school and the employment welfare of all students.



"RJ" Christenson with his "Best of Show" entry

Annual Spring Art Show Honors Student Talent

Reginald Christenson second-year commercial art student, won the "Best of Show" award with his package design at the recent spring art show.

Other winners in various categories were Sharon Koos, Miscellaneous Design; Felix Aravello, Cartooning; John Kirkland, Full-Color Illustration; Kelley Pierce, Black and

White Illustration; Don Bailey, Figure Drawing and Still Life; Bill King, Retail Illustration; Tom Bettin, Poster Design; Ruth Bigelow, Corporate Marks Design; Mark Earlewine, Layout Design; and John Mitchell, Finished Art-Mechanicals.

The art show was on display in the main campus auditorium.

Getting a Job? It's In The Interview

This is the final installment on employment interview tips.

...Conservative dress is recommended for job interviews.

...Groomed neatness is essential.

...Be natural, pleasant and friendly, but business-like.

...Let the employer control the interview, and give brief and complete answers to questions.

...Don't exaggerate your

qualifications.

...Present your resume, work record, references, personal data, work samples or other materials when the employer requests them.

...When talking of former employment, avoid criticizing employers or fellow workers.

...Be prepared to request a realistic salary when the employer introduces the subject.

...Request the prospective employer to indicate

whether or not further contact should be made. If you are not accepted, thank the employer for the interview and ask him to suggest another employer.

Each employer interview is a learning process by which you can improve your job-seeking techniques. Don't be discouraged with several rejections of your work applications, for finding that good job, the one just right for you, requires some disappointments.

Utah Tech's VICA Winners Go To Indiana Nationals

Utah Tech students ran away with the awards at the recent state convention of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Some 40 participants vied for honors in eight different skill contests on the Utah Tech Campus.

Kelly Wood, campus VICA president, says the winners will attend the national VICA convention June 27-30 in Indianapolis,



Sports Ramblin's

by Rod Ransome

Walked up to Reed Parr the other day, looking for sports news. I asked him, "Where are the softball and volleyball games going to be played?" He stood there, unblinking, for a couple of minutes; then flipping his lips with his forefinger to make blubbering sounds, he wandered off. Undoubtedly, the spring sports program is having a debilitating effect on him.

I discovered that a championship doubles ping pong match was held between the downtown and the main campuses, and both teams were staff and faculty. "The Dynamic Duos they call themselves, (Larry Christensen and Ron Ollis), bested Rod Derrick and his "ringer" replacement Charles Hansen. "The Dynamic Duo" doesn't play the best ping pong in the world, but the loud noise they make when they play must help them win. Any challenges to their title are gratefully accepted, they say.

The proposed "Nelson Field", adjacent to the old sports field, has been leveled, and a sprinkling system is being installed. Grass seed will follow shortly, which puts that area off limits to sports this year.

As a final note, I read an article in a recent high

Indiana.

Winners, presented trophies at the convention banquet, were:

Cosmetology, Linda Farmer; automotive repair, Russell Dalton; carpentry, Don Stepan; architectural drafting, Ron Marshall; and welding, Pat Colona.

school sports magazine about UTC at Provo and its sports program. A photo accompanying the article showed a baseball team in action, and the story praised the school's fast moving sporting areas.



VICA contest winners: (back) Don Stepan, Gill Van Osedale, Ron Marshall, Russell Dalton, (front) Pat Colonna, and Linda Farmer.

Summer Quarter Registration Schedule

Returning Student Registration

May 24 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Accounting
Auto Mechanics
Data Processing
General Education
Heavy Duty Mechanics
Machine Shop
Marketing
Pre-technical
Steno

May 25 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Barbering
Building Construction
Cosmetology
Drafting and Design
Electricity
Electronics
General Education
Practical Nursing
Printing

New Student Registration

May 27 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Accounting
Auto Mechanics
Barbering (as space permits)
Cosmetology (as space permits)
Data Processing
Electronics
General Education
Nurse Aide
Power Sewing
Pre-Technical
Printing
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May 26 Open registration, returning students
May 28 Open registration, new students
June 7 - 11 Open registration, all students

*NOTE: Late registration fee is effective June 12

Spring Quarter Testing Schedule

Regular Class Schedule	Testing Days	
	June 2	June 3
7:30 a.m.		7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	
9:30 a.m.		11:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	
11:30 a.m.		3:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	
1:30 p.m.		9:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	
3:30 p.m.		1:30 p.m.

All day school classes taught Tuesday or Thursday, or on one day each week, such as Monday or Tuesday, will be tested June 2 at 3:30 p.m. Extended day final exams are June 2 and 3 as scheduled by the department. Evening school will give final exams on last evening of attendance.