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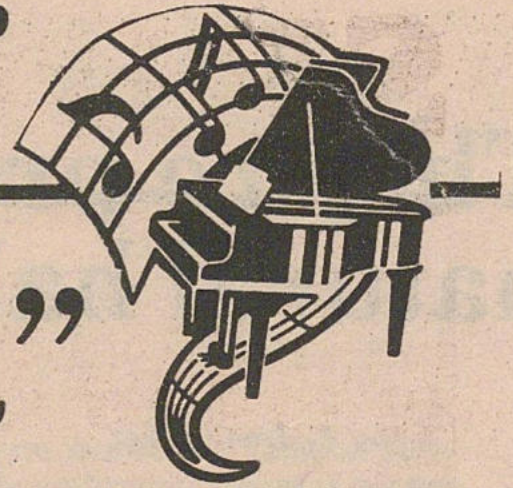
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# ENTERTAINMENT



## Clubs with "Chutzpa"

by Bradford Boyle

An ominously familiar nip is in the air. Darkness descends earlier and lingers longer. Cardigan pullovers have replaced polos and levi's are in, shorts are out. Could it all mean fall is really here? Most likely — although I wouldn't rule out the chance that the volcanos in Mexico may still be fouling our weather. But, it's probably fall, and fall means school and school means students and students are notorious for seeking entertainment following laborious hours in the Marriot. In this, the premier entertainment article, let's take a look at a form of entertainment in Salt Lake commonly enjoyed by academic crowds called "club hopping."

Downtown Salt Lake City boasts five clubs that are exceedingly popular with the student population. Because of their close proximity, and the new DUI laws, it is best not to drive to these clubs, but rather meander on foot through the downtown streets. But remember a few items are necessary before the journey begins.

First, club membership cards for entry into the clubs are required. (If you're not too proud, ask a stranger confidently flashing his/her club card to sponsor you.) Second, a government issued form of identification indicating you are 21 years old or older is a must. However, reasonable facsimiles are negotiable. Finally, a credible form of money for the services accumulated throughout the evening, ideally plastic. Credit cards require a mere signature, and best, the bill won't haunt you for another month.

Now, the first stop. The Wasatch Front at 139 East South Temple is a favorite for many. The atmosphere is relaxed and the crowd is refreshingly mixed unlike that of the Marriot or Union Terrace. One can see students, business people, ex-students who aren't business people yet and may never be, grandmothers, ex-cons, parents, always a diverse crowd. The fresh fruit daiquiris are tantalizing (\$3), but my recommendation is the dangerously unpredictable and dangerously expensive Long Island Ice Tea (\$4.60). These are a terrific way to unwind and enjoy the post

Wasatch Front activities. The munchies include a deep fried vegetable basket, sandwiches, enchiladas, chicken fingers, a California fruit dip, and their nachos are cheesily superb. If the weather cooperates a beer (\$1.40) on the patio is a refreshing way to clear the mind. Inhale the crisp autumn air, sip delicately, and prepare to move on. En route to the second destination, Garfield's, observe the majestic Temple pinnacles, and inspiring Hotel Utah architecture.

Garfield's, previously known as Dooley's, is located at 175 W. 200 South. Dooley's cards are still honored. Besides having a new name the club has a new high-tech look. Extensive redecoration came with the name change as well as a new chef, Phill DeMott. Phill, former New Orleans Cafe chef, creates a wickedly delicious Roast Duckling ala Orange (\$13.95), Rack of Lamb, and Teriaki Chicken. Other entrees include Alaskan King Crab, Veal Oscar, sauteed shrimp, lobster with hollandaise, halibut, red snapper, the list goes on. Garfield's hosts an enticing week-day buffet featuring different menus each night (i.e. Italian night, Mexican night) from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for only \$1.50. Wednesday through Saturday, Salt Lake's finest easy listening bands, such as the Ed Pratt Band and Breakout, perform. After a brief bite and brew (\$1.45/domestic, \$1.85/imported) continue your trek, to the Green Parrot next door at 155 W. 200 South.

With the onset of the Jazz and Eagle seasons this club really starts hopping. The Green Parrot has one of the largest domestic (\$1.30-1.65) and imported (\$2.50-3) beer selections in the state. If you have just returned from study abroad to Germany, Mexico, Holland or Lebanon you may want to circumnavigate the first two clubs and begin your "hopping" here. "The Parrot" specialty, a double barreled (two minibottle) margarita (\$4.05), is famous for quenching the unquenchable thirst.

By this time the fanatical students are back to their studies and it might be wise to stagger up the street to the Twelve Oaks Club at 115 S. West Temple.

The Twelve Oaks is renown for its illuminated dance floor and Thursday night "New Wave Night." If your appetite hasn't yet been satisfied the food here is excellent as well. (Remember by this time anything tastes good to many and you might want to keep your pocketbook conveniently hidden, convenient only to yourself, of course.)

At this point in the evening one should be sufficiently loosened up to conquer the dance floor. If not, the Twelve Oaks also serves that monster of a drink the Long Island Ice Tea (\$4.30). Beer may be the only alternative to others (\$1.30-1.65/domestic, \$2.25-2.50/imported), if so, grab a cold one and introduce yourself to the video room, pool table or another unattached "hopper" at one of the Twelve Oaks tables where conversation can quietly develop.

If your heart can withstand the punishment of the "Oaks" dance floor, or your

mind the Long Island Ice Tea's, then it's high time to head for the last hop of the night, the Zephyr Club. It's straight south at 301 S. West Temple. The Zephyr is Salt Lake's current hot spot. Celebrities like Terry Wood, Patrick Greenlaw and Dick Alguire have been spotted there.

The Zephyr has live music nightly, usually blues or jazz bands on national tour. It's been rumored that Nicolette Larsen and the Little River Band will soon be entertaining in this always overcrowded club. The dance floor is squeezingly small, however, by now watching is probably more than enough. Close the club down and call a cab. If you can't remember where you live, show the cabbie your government issued ID and point to your address. Cabbies usually understand this signal.

The next day you will most likely swear off alcohol, at least until we hit the town again — next issue.

**WHO IN THEIR RIGHT MIND  
WOULD SHELL OUT SIX BUCKS  
JUST TO LISTEN TO THIS GUY  
TELL HIS JOKES  
ALL NIGHT LONG?  
YOU WOULD.**



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