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Articles:

“Capp Speech Set For Union Tonight at 8:15”

Humorist and Cartoonist Al Capp gave a speech at the University on October 6th, 1960 in the Union Ballroom. The University student body had a respect for Capp and the cartoons he made, and ASUU president John Bennion said that Capps originality and unpredictability are “What college students need to provoke real thinking.”

“Noted UN Representative To Lecture Thursday,” by Carol Peck

Dr O.C. Tanner, a U.N. representative had a lecture at Kingsbury Hall after returning from a United Nations Peace Conference. His topic for the speech was “Chances for Peace”, which is stated in the article be about his time spent experiencing international relations. Dr. Tanner felt that the US should do away with its, at the time, draft system for war. He wanted a more democratic approach to war where “young men” could decide if they wanted to join or not. Dr. Tanner was quoted as saying “What we are now may drift us into war. We should make moves for peace. This is a pressing matter in which everyone is involved. " The lecture was a part of incoming freshman orientation, but others were invited to attend.

“Medical Grant Presented To University”

The Universities College of Medicine was granted \$300,000 from the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation. The money was to be used for a new wing that was being worked on. It was hoped that the grant would pay for most of the furnishings of the new wing. Gen. Omar N Bradley who was the chairman of the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation, stated that this was the largest amount the organization has ever given.

“Australian Denounces K.; Nehru Demands Meeting,” by United Press International

A collection of different International happenings across the world.

“Tropical Theme Used For Coming Dance”

“Corsages Ban Lifted by Exec Council”

A ban on corsages for ASUU, which stemmed from University President George Thomas in the 1930s, was lifted after new council members decided to let the students use their own judgements. The removal of the ban was pushed by the Greater Salt Lake Florists' Association.

“Joint BYU-Ute Dance Follows Friday Contest”

A dance after a Ute vs BYU football game was scheduled for the very first time. It was to take place in the Union Ballroom after the game and last until 1 am. The ASUU President John Bennion had hoped to better relations between the two competing colleges. The dance was set as a non-profit, and tickets were \$1 per couple.

“University Bureau to Take Student Photos”

“U. Dinner Club Boasts List of Fine Speakers”

The University Dinner Club, who met every month for dinner and speeches, released a list of speakers throughout October and into February next year. Anyone who was interested could attend the dinners and speeches. Octobers guest speaker was Walter Reuther of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO, his speech was going to address labor problems that were taking place in the 60s.

“2 Classes Open For Tardy Registration”

Two classes were opened to students who may have missed registration. The first being a dancing class being taught at the main University and also at the 15 East North Temple location. The second class being a new fashion class entitled “Charm and Fashion Class for Women.”

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Articles:

“Capp and Cows . . .”

An editorial piece on Al Capp and his upcoming speech at the University later that night. Author is a fan of Al Capp with such lines as “Al Capp is such a man”, and “To many, he is more than a satirist or a cartoonist; he is an institution.”

“Argentine Coed Finds U.S. ‘Just Like Home-Almost’

An article entirely focused on a freshman from Argentina, Clara Pagani. Pagani was at the U to study architecture, which the Chronicle had said was an “unusual major”. Clara shares her experiences in Argentina compared to what is the normal experience for a student at the University of Utah.

"U Days Applications Ready For Students"

U Days was a major ASUU activity that was set to take place in spring 1961. They had begun to accept applications for the chairman of the event. There would also be a U Days Queen that would watch over the activities and later give out awards at a planned dance.

"Letter to the Editor; Food Facts" by Stuart L Poelman and Linda Kay Peterson

This letter to the editor seems to be a rebuttal from a letter to the editor from October 3rd. The October 3rd letter seems to have been critical of the food, cleanliness and prices of the Union Cafeteria. The letter in this issue states that "In light of the real facts, students should have no complaints."

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Articles:

"Both Young Parties Need Campaign Minded Utes"

This article talks about two political groups, the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. Vice President Nixon was set to have a rally at a Young Republican event, and the group had even planned a motorcade to take place from the airport to Downtown Salt Lake. The Young Democrats also have an event the same night where pamphlets and other materials were handed out. The Young Democrats were also accepting new members for \$1.

"Symphony Debs Arrange Tea for Prospects"

"Journalism Confabs Scheduled"

The University Journalism department was set to begin a series of conferences with guest speakers appearing. The first conference had speaker Dr. Asahel Woodruff, who was the new dean at the College of Education.

"Society Stages Geological Conference"

Frederick E. Schaeffer, chairman of the Utah Geological Society, announced the information on the societies upcoming annual conference. It was set to be held in Wendover on October 8th and 9th.

"Grad Students, Profs Bid To Math Seminar"

"Band Sorority Signs Additional Members"

"Language Centers Helps Promote World Harmony"

This center was new at the University and set out to provide more intercultural studies. When this article came out, the emphasis of the center was a Middle East program. The Center for Intercultural Studies was directed by Dr. William Mulder.

"Committee Announces Chairman Openings"

Advertisements:

Eaton's Corrosable Bond Typewriter Paper; "To err is human, to erase divine."

Classified Advertisements:

"Calling U"

Different Advertisements for various groups meeting across campus.

"Student Must Sell 1958 Fiat"

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Articles:

"Redskins Favored to Beat BYU"

An article focusing on BYUs chances against the U in an upcoming football game. It is the first of two, the second being a focus on the U.

Pictured in the article is Utes running back Bill Howard.

"Today, Friday To Mark Start of Faculty Bowling"

"All Invited; University Riding Club To Hold First Meeting Today"

The University's horseback Riding Club was holding a first meeting where those that have an interest in horseback riding could attend to gain more info. Past members would also be attending to come up with schedules and to elect new club officers. The faculty advisor for the program the prior year, Dr. George A. Fuller, was in Finland teaching that academic year, so a new advisor was to be appointed as well.

“Entries Due . . .”

“Pirates Snare Series Opener”

Advertisements:

Circle A Drive-In; "Salt Lakes newest and fastest drive-in!"

East High Homecoming

Ashtonian; “Home of the Big Schooner”

Young Republicans Club Meeting

Bud's Duds; “Sensational!”

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Articles:

“University Plans Improvement Program” by Dixie Taylor

This article details a handful of construction projects happening across the University's campus. Buildings being erected included a new bookstore, a women's residence hall, a new education building, a law building, and a Salt Lake Theater. On top of the buildings a new roadway was planned to better mainstream transportation across campus.

“Capp Treats Campus, Lampoons Television”

An overview of a speech given by cartoonist and humorist Al Capp that took place in the Union Ballroom on October 6th 1960.

“Dance, Anyone?”

Details of a joint BYU and Utah dance set to take place after the two schools face off in a football game. A crowd of about 2,000 was to be expected. Bob Bradford, ASUU vice president, stated that this would be one of the years most important dances.

“Execs Delve Into Ute Life; Court, Council Study Policies, Student Attitude Problems”

Details of an upcoming study being done by the ASUU Executive Council and Student Court justices. The study was set to see how student attitudes are affected after they begin attending the University, what changes a students attitude, and what could possibly be changed.

“Frosh Election Application Deadline Today”

An article detailing a final deadline for freshman to apply for freshman class offices. To qualify as a candidate the applicant needed to have a 2.2 highschool gpa or 2.0 college gpa if still considered a freshman. Steve Brockbank, ASUU second vice president, announced a completely new election committee consisting of Linda Goodyear, Gaylord Paulson, Dick Ruppel, George Conover, and Tom Hewitt.

“AWS Post Offered Freshman Women”

“Union Leader To Provide Labor Insight”

President of the United Auto Workers, Walter P. Reuther, was set to give a speech to University students to give them a closer look and insight into the labor world. Reuthers appearance took place in the midst of the 1960 presidential election campaigns, so a backing of the University’s Young Democrats was expected due to Reuthers backing of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

“Foreign Student Group Asks ‘America’ Showing”

Ralph Thompson, chairman of the ASUU’s Students From Abroad Committee, was setting out to make sure students of the University were getting a complete view of what America was and had to offer. He wanted these students to experience more than just movies, television, and the classroom.

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Articles:

“Crying Need . . .”

A look into the need for other countries need of books. The article states the World University Service had issued a statement urging people to donate used textbooks, since students in some countries were reading old and outdated text. The article also mentions a “books for peace” program being jointly created by the Salt Lake Student Christian Council and many sororities and fraternities.

“High Schoolish?”

An articles that takes about schoolpride. They mention how sometimes Ute pride is considered “High Schoolish” by some, since school pride was so prevalent in High School. The author gives their opinion that school pride in colleges isn’t useless and has a place in colleges across the US.

“Election Pace Quickens; House Sets Electra Probe” by United Press International

A brief article detailing political dealings in Cleveland, Washington, and Rio De Janeiro.

List of Cartoons and Art:

“Born Loser”

List of Advertisements:

Records at Reliable, “We match quality and price”

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“Interview Set For Feminine Army Cadets”

Pictured are Army ROTC Sponsors Deanne Simmons, Leslie McGinn, and Maureen McCarthy.

“Jarvis Appointed Dean Of Letters and Sciences”

Dr. J. Boyer Jarvis became the Dean of Letters and Sciences after planning on doing some work at Washington University in Missouri. He had been the assistant Dean of the college since 1958.

“Leathernecks Issue New Recruit Bid”

“Angel Tryouts Designated Next Week”

Detailing a tryout session for new members to join the Air Force Angel Flight Sponsor Corps.

“Job Anxious Utes To Be Snapped”

“Fitness Course Set By Extension Div.”

“Student Wins Graduate Fellowship”

John D. Waskom received a graduate fellowship in geophysics from Texaco in 1960. The fellowship included \$1,900 in grant money and all tuition and applicable fees.

List of Advertisements:

Union Movies Presents: “This Earth is Mine”

Dr. Samuel P. Robinson Announces opening of his Professional Vision & Contact Lens Office

Smith’s MensWear, “Take It from Smith’s To College

Calling ‘U’

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Articles:

“Ute Society Deals Boredom Death Blow” by Dianne Marler

Details many different events and parties being held by multiple fraternities and paternities. Pi Kappa Alpha went to a mardi gras masquerade in full costume. The Kappa Sigs held a “zionist” party to help promote the back to Isreal religious movement. The Betas wanted to celebrate and “TGIF” by having a party at Bill Warnock’s Home. The article states that no student should be bored because there is enough going on around campus to keep one occupied.

“Record Heavyweight Broke 1,000 Pounds”

List of Advertisements:

Full Page Ad detailing all new Chevrolet car models, "Here! The Greatest. Sixty-Onederful Chevrolet"

List of Cartoons and Art: None**Page: 5****Articles:****"Pairs Now Have Looks And Likes In Common"**

This article mentions how couples were wanting to match in certain situations. It is mentioned how the ladies could follow their man into any men's wear department and choose a shirt in the smallest men's size to match their "honeys". The author also mentions that if a girl is handy with knitting, that they can easily knit a matching outfit for a couple. Judy Juhlin and Allen Brown were photographed wearing matching shirts and blazers for the article.

"Sociable Utes' Attachments Made Public"**List of Advertisements:**

A full page ad for the Chevrolet Corvair, "Show on worth! New '61 Chevy Corvair"

List of Cartoons and Art: None**Page: 6****Articles:****"Chrony Reveals Mystery of Stafier Organization"**

Detailing all of the important details of the University's newspaper. They tell you who to go to when you have a story, and then detail the entire process until a story is finally produced. The first step is to talk to the receptionist, who in 1960 was Sue Shaffer. Sue would then send you where you need to be exactly. News articles were handled by editor Meg Rampton. If there were pictures involved, Executive News Editor Linda Covey would be brought in. If it was sports it

would be handled by sports editor Marcellus Snow. If it was an opinion it would be handled by Lance Gudmensen or Ernie Ford.

“???” by United Press International

Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong Jones arrived unannounced to a nightclub which sparked a frenzy of excitement.

List of Advertisements:

Student Must Sell 1958 Fiat

Petty Ford, “You save more, because Petty Ford sells more”

House of Music, “Stereo and All That Jazz”

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Articles:

“Alpiners Chart Season Program” by Eckhard Herrig

The Ute Alpine Club set out to inform and teach students about the safety of climbing and skiing, in hopes to introduce new members to the excitement of the activities. The club wanted to help those that may be timid to beginning these activities, so that they feel comfortable enough to join in.

“Chuckles In the News . . .” by United Press International

Talks about an attempted bombing at the United Nations. Richard Hogan, 22, went to the facility with a molotov cocktail in hopes to throw it at Russian Premiere Nikita Khrushchev. Khrushchev wasn't at the facility, and alert police stopped Hogan before he could do any damage.

“Yanks Clobber Pittsburgh, 16-3”

Detailed the second game of the World Series in 1960. Author mentions that it was one of the most lopsided victories in World Series history. The only person to have a homerun in the game was Yankee great Mickey Mantle, who had two home runs.

“Ute Alpine To Gather Today, Not Yesterday”

List of Advertisements:

Lory's, "For the Man who demands style with real comfort."

Marine Corps, "Announcing - Marine Corps Officer Training Programs"

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Two photos showing climbers attached to the article "Alpiners Chart Season Program"

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Articles:

"Redskins Get Favorite Role in BYU Contest"

Part two of the Daily Chronicle writing about the Utah vs BYU football game of 1960. The game was being hosted by the BYU student body, but the game itself was played in Salt Lake to accommodate more fans. The author of the article suggests that the Utes had a five pound advantage against the cougars, meaning the weight of Utes players was five pounds heavier than the cougars. Pictured in the article is BYU running back Jack Gifford.

"Sportscope" by Marcellus Snow

An overarching article that covers a lot of sports at the time. Snow does a mini interview with current Ute football coach Ray Nagel about school spirit. Snow then goes to talk about school spirit in a general sense, and mentions other schools that have school spirit.

List of Advertisements:

Hibbs, "New Ideas in Sport Coats"

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Articles:

“Spurs Flock From 10 Universities”

“Homecoming Activities Begin”

Homecoming activities for the fall semester of 1960 had been set. One of the homecoming chairmen, Kelly Colombo relayed info to the Daily Chronicle. The theme for the year was “Hoyo says, ‘No Dick! No Jack! Redskins want’um country back. Vote HOYO!”

“Film Eye-Witness Account Launches Club Program”

A documentary film, Inside Red China, was the first film to help launch the University Travel Club. There was a total of seven ‘Travel Club’ events to be held at the University, this being the first. Inside Red China documented “how 650,000,000 Chinese live today.”

“ASUU Officials Release Freshman Election List”

“Basic Concepts For Forming Philosophy Set”

Dean Ashael Woodruff had an address to SEA and UEA members in the Union in October of 1960. Woodruff gave three basic ideas that were influential to his forming of psychology, but the article only briefly mentions two.

“Utonian Announces Associate Editor”

“Nat’l Labor Leader To Speak Tuesday”

National labor leader Walter Reuther spoke at the University in the Union Ballroom. Students, faculty, and employees with activity cards could obtain tickets for free. Those without activity cards could obtain tickets for \$1.

“Foreign Study Fellowships Now Available”

Fellowships intended for a combination of foreign area training with training in a discipline as well had opened. The Ford Foundation had offered a small amount of graduate programs in Social Sciences and Humanities in Asia, to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, and parts of Africa.

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Articles:

“New Policies . . .”

The Daily Chronicle is setting new policies to make sure its authors have enough time to finish an article without having to stay up all night. They had set deadline policies for stories that had been submitted, making sure that if a story was sent in too late, it won't show up in tomorrow's paper.

“You Bowl? Can't Drink; Officer Finds Monarch” by United Press International

An article that provides multiple stories across the globe including stories from Los Angeles, Tallahassee, London, Honolulu, England, and Nashville.

“Mine College Display Sets Photographs”

The College of Mines and Mineral Industries had set up a part of their State Fair display in the lower north hall of the Park Building. This display was set up in hopes to show students just what goes on in the departments of engineering on campus. A record player was also set up in the exhibit with a message from the President A. Roy Olpin.

“Ballif Reveals Royal Hopeful”

Ballif Hall's G-wing announced their newly appointed members.

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“College Utopia Ahead For Summer Students”

An article briefly mentioning that students and teachers can attend courses in Hawaii in the summer to further their career.

“Utah Engineers To Establish Campus Esteem”

Describes an engineers beard growing competition. Beards are graded on their colorfulness, grotesqueness, or uniqueness. The longest and least for the most effort will gain an award for their efforts.

“Foreign Service Applications Now Available”

Professor S. Grover Rich announced that written exams were to take place on December 10th for all students that were interested. There were four parts for the exams consisting of English expression, general ability, public affairs background, and modern foreign language.

“Church Groups To Sponsor Special Events”

“Mixed Chorus Plans Impressive Slate”

“Engineer Head To Present Research Result”

Dr. Milton E. Wadsworth was set to share the results of one of his papers to a conference being held on October 12-14.

“Department Notes Seminar Schedule”

The University mineralogy department announced it’s schedule. October 13th found the topic of ‘DTA and infrared-absorption spectra of some zeolites and other hydrous silicates’.

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Meet Dick Nixon

Eaton’s Corrosable Bond Typewriter Paper

Hamilton Watches

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Articles:

“Utes Grind Out 17-0 Win Over BYU” by Marcellus Snow

An article detailing how the Utes beat BYU in their annual football game in 1960. The Utes were able to hold the Cougars to zero points. A photo of BYU quarterback Bud Belnap being tackled or chased by Utes’ Dan Spinazzola, Pat Stillman, and Marv Fleming was included.

“Series Evened At Two Apiece”

“Utah Equipment Man Dies of Heart Attack”

Lynn G. Bywater who was an equipment manager for the Utes since 1936 passed away in 1960 due to a heart attack. He passed away in his home.

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Don-Carlos-Bar-Be-Q

All Makes Typewriter Co.

Marine Corps.

The Terrace

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“Travel Movie to Depict Red Chinese”

A documentary film showing how people lived in China in 1960 was shown as the opening event of the University Travel Club series. The film entitled “Inside Red China”, was presented by the films maker Robert Cohen.

“Local News”

Details for students interested in applying to enter the Fulbright competition.

“Talk On Labor Problems Set”

Walter Reuther who was a national labor leader gave a talk on October 11th in the Union Ballroom. Reuther had been a huge proponent of the Auto Workers Union and had interacted

with many big national and international figures. His speech was titled “Labor Looks At The Sixties”. After his speech Reuther was honored by the Green Room committee.

“Frosh Hour of Decision Will Soon Be Here”

Campaigns for freshman class elections were well underway with voting to take place that week on Wednesday and Thursday. In total there were 34 candidates spread across the different categories. The nominees for President included Robert Pace, Roger Pool, and Steve Bennion. Nominees for Vice President included Bill Finlayson, Bonnie Bauer, Judith May, Craig Carman, Pat Watkins, Aggie Georgeson, Karen McKean, and Carol Silver. Nominees for Secretary included Elain Rich, Holly Jackson, Kathryn Cannon, Sharon Cluff, and Karen Larson. Those for Treasurer included Mary Kay English, Carolyn Lasater, and Margo Taylor. Secretarial candidates were Nicole Luce, Stephen Jones, William Casady, Ross Woolley, Carol Burdett, Kathleen Muggleston, Jim Moss, Steve Holbrook, Marilyn Brown, Kathi Bagley, Mary Lee Saunders, Ronald Borg, Anne McDonnel, Mary Kaye Circuit, and Carolyn Clyde. Students Richard Maris, Mont Guloy, and Susan Hendricks are pictured posting election posters on campus.

“Union Building Now Houses Art Exhibition”

Art Committee chairman Noreen Richeda announced that there was a celebrated contemporary art exhibit in the union building. The art exhibit, called The George Binet, had received critical acclaim on the east coast where it originated. The exhibit included art from artists De Chinco, Carra, Severini, Casorati, and Marini. Students Darlene Martin and Stephen Borrowes are pictured viewing the exhibit.

“Special Frats to Conduct Informal Rush”

Fraternities Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Pi are all taking part in a “rush” to allow themselves the best opportunity to recruit new members. The rush took place from October 9th to November 26th according to Interfraternity Council President Dick Williams.

“ASI Service Now Offers Summer Jobs”

“Australian Ship Blows Up; Ike Says U.S. Is Strong” by United Press International

Brief articles detailing happenings around the globe. Details on an Australian Navy ammunition ship that had blown up off the coast of Sydney. President Eisenhower defended the United States’ prestige when presidential candidate John Kennedy had stated it has been slipping.

“Spotlight Committee Has Open Spots”

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Articles:

“Partisanship . . .”

An editorial piece on the upcoming speech from Walter Reuther. Author mentions that Reuther’s “views and opinions might reflect the ideologies of the Democratic Party”. Dr. Arthur Larsen, who leans more Republican, is set to speak at the University at a later date. Author notes that a ruling in 1959 from the Board of Regents was passed to allow political figures to speak on campus.

“Colorblind . . .”

The World Series was underway, and the student lounge was a great place to go watch the game. The Special Events committee had provided and advertised a color television that was to be utilized to watch the series, but students weren’t happy to find a black and white television when they arrived at the lounge. Investigation by the author found the color television being repaired and out of commission.

“Coed Finsters To Become Water Maids”

“Letter to The Editor: Lonesome” by I. Freshman and William Eddy

“Letter to The Editor: School Spirit” by Beverly Boyd”

A transfer student from Colorado University attended her first Utes football game and was upset by how low the school spirit was.

“Nearsighted Mr. Magoo Begins Football Numbers”

An article detailing the 50th anniversary of numbers being placed on football jerseys. Rutgers University quarterback Quincy Magoo, nicknamed Mister Magoo, had apparently stopped a game and asked a referee “Why don’t they put numbers on them?”. Magoo had a hard time differentiating between players and sometimes even the teams.

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“Heavenly Girls Vie for Angel Flight Position”

The Air Force’s Angel Flight program held tryouts at the University hoping to find their next Angel. Pictured are Air Force sponsors Judie Alder, Barbara Watson, and Barbara Woodbury.

“Eligible Seniors Can Earn Large Fellowship Grants”

Details a few scholarship, fellowship, and grant options available to students. National Foundation Health scholarships worth \$500 dollars per year for four years were offered to select medicine students. Rhodes scholarships worth \$2,100 a year were offered to men between the ages 18 and 24.

“Bellows Sets Recital; Ute Goes to U. of C.”

“Calling U”

“Mulder Attends Intercultural Study Confab”

The director of the Center for Intercultural Studies, Dr. William Mulder, was sent to attend the National Conference on Undergraduate Study Abroad. The conference was held in Chicago on October 7th and 8th.

“Junior Dance Instruction Set For Week”

“Prom Utes Needed”

List of Advertisements:

Mel Hall Quintet

An Advertisement of Student Kathi Bagley Running for Freshmen Office

Coca Cola "Be Really Refreshed"

U.S. Air Force

"So Who's Steve Holbrook? to find out turn to page 4"

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Articles:

"Fleming Named 'Player of Week'" by Eckhard Herrig

The Chronicle named Utes football right end Marv Fleming as their player of the week. Fleming seemed to be a jack of all trades player. The article mentions Fleming making amazing catches, playing stellar defense, and even having some great kickoffs in the game against BYU.

"Utah Rests for Week; Other Skyliners Play"

The Utes football team had no games to play that week. So some other colleges are briefly mentioned, including BYU and Utah State.

"Alpine Gathering Set With Spelunking Film"

"Pirates Snare Lead, Take Fifth Game, 5-2"

"Arabic Social To Feature Cairo Native"

The Center for Intercultural Studies had an Arabic social on a Thursday night. The center invited all students and staff that are interested in the culture, customs, and history of Arabic-speaking Countries. Mr. Sami Hanna, a native of Cairo, was there to show slides of ancient and modern Egypt.

"Music Sorority To Present Annual Concert"

Mu Phi Epsilon had their annual concert that had a \$1 entry fee. The concert took place on October 12th at 8 pm in room 303 of the music hall. Students Gladys Gladstone, Janet Budge,

Edelgard Hainke, Gayle Froerer, and Deon Mortensen were all featured on the piano. While students Melba Egbert sang, and Norma Lee Madsen played violin.

“Art Show Slated for Weeks Run in Union”

“Students Down U. Profs In Bowling Tilt”

Three students defeated three professors in the first game of “Jackpot” bowling on October 10th at the Union bowling lanes. Students Lynn Kano, Mike Ontiveros, and Larry Ray were able to show up professors Norman Anderson, Howard Bentall, and Ray Doran. Ontiveros had the highest scoring with 229.

List of Advertisements:

Hygeia Swimland & Iceland “Fun All the Time”

Vaseline Hair Tonic

Lunt Motel

Ad for student Steve Holbrook “Put Steve in the Senate”

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