

Finding Aid for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*; prepared by Ivana Martinez

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Articles:

“Decline Of Congress’ In First Thurs. Lecture”: The first Thursday lecture of the Tuesday-Thursday series was held on October, 5, 1961 at 11:00 a.m. at Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium. The lecture was given by Neal A. Maxwell, an assistant to the president and secretary of the Board of Regents. His lecture title was “The Decline of Congress.” He would discuss American politics and how American congress has been in a state of decline for several years. There is a picture included of Neal A. Maxwell. The next lecture detailed was the upcoming Tuesday, and the speaker would be Jack H. Adamson.

“Yearbook Rated ‘A Plus’ By National Association”: The *Utonian* received an “A plus” rating from the National Yearbook Association. Features that were noteworthy of the yearbook were the layout, cover and the handling of advertisements. Dick Aamodt was the previous editor in chief the year before, but Paul Bowen was the 1961-1962 editor of *Utonian*. There is details of pricing for students to purchase a yearbook. Photograph of Paul Bowen, editor and Bob Godfrey, business manager is included.

“Senate Opens; Committee Post Told”: Chairmanships and memberships were announced at Senate committee. Tony Cannon presided with the Senate committee. Steve Brockbank, ASUU President was announced that he would give his State of Campus address on October 18, 1961. Lois Beaudoin, previous chairman of the U of U delegation to the National Students Association (NSA) recounted the events at the University Of Wisconsin. Gary Lobb reported a bill which had recommended abolishing the House Un-American Sub-Committee and condemning the film “Operation Abolition.” Lobb reported that there were no communist sentiments in the NSA.

“Israeli Theme Set Friday”

“West Berliners Fire On Red Police,” by Associated Press: Article is written in four sections including: West Berlin, Los Angeles, Washington, and Rising Fawn, Georgia. In West Berlin police had opened fire on the sector border. In Los Angeles, Governor Goodwin J. Knight identified Financier J. Howard Egerton as the Richardson Nixon’s spokesman he said he tried to get him out of the 1962 governor’s race. In Washington, President Kennedy signed a law with

reluctance, a bill containing his aid to education programs. In Georgia, a fifteen year old boy named Reese was saved from a rocky mountain cave. He was taken to a hospital nearby Fort Oglethrope.

“Check-Out Date Looms At U”

“If Bullies Get their Way China Tells U.N. Collapse,” by Mitlon Besser: Nationalist China warned the United Nations against seating Communist China. Shen Chang addressed the United Nations about this issue. Soviets left the assembly hall when Chang spoke. Soviet Minister Andrei Gromyko showed up to the next speaker Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu for called for admission of the Communist China and ousting of Nationalist China.

“Committee Post Application Deadline Set”: Ralph Thomson, the student body first vice president announced that applications for student faculty committees must be turned into ASUU office by 5 p.m. Individuals who were interested had to make an appointment, sign up sheets were found in the ASUU offices. Thompson stated that candidates that failed to make an interview appointment would be eliminated from consideration.

“Foreign Student Meet Set For Program Orientation”: An orientation meeting was held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union West ballroom for all foreign students. The program was sponsored by Students from Abroad committee. Dr. Daniel J. Dykstra and Dr. William Mulder welcomed students at the orientation. An informal discussion was to be held by student body leaders including Steve Brockbank, ASUU (president); Ralph Thompson, (vice president); Joe Grant, (chairman of the Students from Abroad committee); and Lea Lowell, (member of Students from Abroad committee). Photograph included featuring students from abroad: Thaw Tint, Mounir T. Moussa, Jol Grant and Takeo Ohtsuka.

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“Letters To The Editor”: “Cheer Caliber” is addressed to Miss Boyd’s letter of October 3, concerning the cheerleader at the Oregon-Utah game. In the letter the writers: Diane Swan, Pam Kesler, Marianne Sontag, Sandy Teece, Susan Browing express their disagreement with Miss Boyd’s statement about the caliber of the school. In ‘School Spirit,’ the letter is also addressed to Miss Boyd’s article “To Cheer or Not.” The letter details the frustration and difficulty of cheerleading written by Jim Meeks, Nick Kladis, Jeff Monson, Gary Weise, Pete Olson. In “Untouchable Pi” the letter is in response to the statements made in “Pi Maker” the letter was written by Melinda Poole. In “Seat Saving” the letter addressed grievance of the announcement of September, 29 about reserving seating written by Everett L. Frost and Michael J. Hopkinson.

“Deserve Support”: Acknowledged the turnout at the first Tuesday lecture of the year. Dr. Daniel Dykstra held a discussion of the legal aspect of segregation that attracted an overflowing audience at Spencer Hall Auditorium. Lecture series was aimed as an educational opportunity for students to explore several fields and introduce student to faculty members.

“Yanks Battle Reds...”: Politics have seeped into sports page. Acknowledges the front page of the sport’s edition and how even baseball is reflecting world tensions. Americans can’t seem to get away from politics even in sports.

“Speech Arts Schedules Informal Program”: The Speech Arts society opened its fall docket with two parties announced by Joseph F. Smith of the U speech department. Norman Gulbrandsen was president of the society. Plans for future events included an address by Mark Husted, national oratorical champion, Earl J. Glade, Manager of Radio Station KSL, a play by Speech Arts members, and a Christmas party. Kenne Curtis (vice president), Ruth Reynolds (secretary/treasurer), Shirley Bangerter (program manager), and Betty Jo Travis (publicity director).

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Little Man on Campus by Bibier

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“Frosh Coeds Chosen By ROTC”: Twelve freshman coeds would be donning uniforms and marching around campus fields. The freshman women are the new members of the Army ROTC sponsor corps. New sponsors were named: Carolyn Boyce, Sally Brienholt, Candy Anderson, Pat Evans, Kathie Hansen and Sheryl Larsen. Other members included: Noreen Morrison, Vicki Wilkinson, Janette Peterson, Judy Openshaw, Sandra Teece and Sydney Sharp. Coed co-sponsored the blood drive at the University of Utah. Photograph included of Viki Wilkinson, Sally Breinholt, Carolyn Boyce, Noreen Morrison (front row). Kathie Hansen Hansen, Pat Evans, Jeanette Peterson, and Sally Openshaw (second row) and Sheryl Larsen, Sandra Teece, Candy Anderson and Sydney Sharp (third row).

“‘Common-Law Marriage’ Begets Musical Theater” by Sally Coltrin: Three actors who starred in the university’s production of “Bells Are Ringing production”, Hall Linden, Betty Garrett, and Marion Morris commented on American theater at Kingsbury Hall. Mr. Linden commented his sentiments on the American theatrical form. Marion Morris, a Utah native commented on her experience with theater within the state.

“Calling U”

List of Advertisements:

1. Ad for Free keychain is advertised to students when they open a ThriftiCheck personal checking account. Ad by Continental Bank.
2. Fitch dandruff shampoo is advertised, slogan “Doing It The Hard Way” by Hoff.
3. “Ski Spectacular” is advertised by Sverre Engen on at Highland High School.

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Articles:

“Utes Face Arizona St.”: University of Utah took their fourth undefeated grid squad on Saturday against the Sun Devils of Arizona State. Half-back Nolan Jones was the nations third leading scorer last year. Detailed the game between Utah State and Wyoming Cowboys. Wyoming’s quarterback, Chuck Lamson suffered a sprained ankle during a previous game against Kansas. Utah State had won last year at Logan with a score of 17-13. BYU was suppose to go against Montana the following Saturday. Photograph included of Marv Fleming, Utah’s staring right end.

“Yankees Win First Game,” by Associated Press: Whitey Ford whitewashed the Cincinnati Reds with a two-hitter. Elston Howard and Bill Skowron had homeruns that brought the New York Yankees a win of 2-0 in the opening of the 1961 World Series. Ford had a series of eight victories, this was his 15th series start. Joey Jay had won 21 games and lost 10 that season, was to pitch for Cincinnati the proceeding day. Jim O’Toole pitched seven innings in the opener, but was replaced in the eighth inning by Jim Brosnan.

“I-M Entries Close”:

“Skyline Summary”:

List of Advertisements:

1. Ad for showing at the Tower Theaters detailed.
2. Swingline Stapler is advertised for 98 cents.
3. Ad for Ashtonian, “Home of the Big Scooner.”
4. Announcement for College Night at Mount Majestic Manor.
5. Associated Agencies advertng a budget payment plan for auto insurance.
6. Academic Conoco Service advertng a 75 cents lube job and a free ball point pen.
7. Old Spice advertising Pro-Electric before shaving lotion with Archie comic.

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“Center Asks Book Donations”: The center of Intercultural Studies at the University of Utah was asking it’s students for book and journal donations. The books were to be distributed by the

Asia Foundation in Asian countries. The center was asking for books that were published after 1945 and that were in good condition. Books were to be brought to the Center of Intercultural Studies Building 401, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

“Young Christians To Form Society”: The university chapter of Young Christian Students was formed that night at 7 p.m. at Newman Hall. The society was meant to introduce Christian teachings to campus. Meetings were scheduled every two weeks. Applications were available at Newman Hall for interested parties.

“Consul Lecture On Israel”: Lecture given by Israel’s Consul General, Mordechai Shalev. His lecture would discuss the position of Israel in the Middle East in Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium at 11a.m. Mr. Shalev joined the Foreign Ministry in 1949 and was appointed Second Secretary and Vice Consul in 1941. Shalev returned to Israel in 1957 to be appointed to Chief of the United States Desk in Public Relations Department of the Foreign Ministry. Picture is included of Mordechai Shalev.

“United States Asks Russ To Avoid Shooting Sprees,” by Lewis Gulick Associated Press: Details the Berlin’s shootings between the East-West border and the United States urging the Soviets to avoid shooting incidents. The State Department provided a statement about the incidents. Department of Press Officer Joseph W. Reap was commented on the first shooting between East Berlin authorities and the West Berlin police. President Kennedy was to receive Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the next day for a final discussion on the U.S.-Soviet talk on the German question before Gromyko returned.

“Academic Life Stimulated By Educational Lecture Series: Maxwell Sees Congress Decline, Strong President,” by G.A Juretich: Neal A. Maxwell, assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Regents gave his opinion about the decline of American congress. He gave his opinion on Thursday morning as a part of the Tuesday-Thursday Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium lectures. He comments on the abuse of power. The next lecture was scheduled on Tuesday at 1:10 p.m., Dr. Jack H. Adamson, an associate professor of the English and Dean of the College of Letters and Science would discuss “John Milton and the Modern University.”

“Symphony Debs Seek Members; Begin Voluntary Service Work,” by Janet Gundersen: Maurice Abravanel, conductor of the Utah Symphony Orchestra was to be a featured speaker at the Symphony Deb membership tea on Sunday. The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Clinton Vernon. Interested women were invited to attend the meeting according to Linda Young, membership committee chairman. The meeting was led by Becky Bennion, president of the Symphony Deb. The goal of the Symphony Deb was to promote cultural aspects of the community and interest in the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Listed speakers for the year were Jay

Welch, Ardean Watts, Paul Banham and Gladys Gladstone. Photograph of Connie Rodman, Linda Blackham and Susan Johnson preparing for the tea on Sunday.

“Water Color Sketches On Display”

“Deadline Extended”

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“Ready Anytime...,” by Weldon James: A guest editorial, because of the concern of how ready the United States would be in case of an attack. Recently returned from a tour of active duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

“Letters To the Editor”: In the letter “Spank on Hand,” it is addressed to Miss Boyd’s “To Cheer or Not to Cheer?” Former Cheerleader Frank Hanklin expressed his agitation toward the events that occurred around the cheerleader. Hanklin provided his opinion and detailed that spirit isn’t solely dependent on the cheerleaders but also on the school.

“The Round Table,” by Chuck Akerlow: Call to action to students about actively engaging and putting to use educational resources within our community. Social and political issues are not remote to the student body. Akerlow mentions Governor Clyde’s letter to a University professor discussing the purpose of encouraging the National Guard to conduct their “freedom seminars.” Steven Brockbank and his Exec Council have a program “Project Awareness.” Student government was encouraging students to engage in political action and activities. Photo included of Chuck Akerlow.

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Classified Advertisements: Ads for things like rooms for rent, lost and found items, roommates, help, transportation and services.

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“U Parking? It’s Not So Serious,” by D. Sweitzer: The campus Police files showed that 7,306 parking stickers had been given out. That included 885 faculty, and 4833 students (excluding freshmen). Sweitzer mentioned that students often drive more than one car which requires more than one sticker.

“Student Government: Campuses Show Mix Feelings, Emotion,” by Sally Coltrin:

Students were interviewed for their opinion, on the most important thing that students should accomplish through student government. Students were interviewed at coffee breaks and gab sessions in the Huddle. Among those interviewed were Ronn Carpenter, Jim Vance, Jana Redden, Roslyn Colombo, Bruce McDermaid, Eve Sanford, Kenneth Barrett. Each interviewee had their photo included.

“Econ Studies Train Problem,” by Ed Sternberg: The Western Pacific Railroad merger controversy was under study by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the College of Business. The Utah Public Service Commission had requested the study to aid in its deliberations of the controversy.

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1. Ad for Ice Skating Winters, Judo and Karate, Swim Summers at Hygeina.
2. Ad for Bell telephone System.

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Articles:

“Ute Campus Life Filled With Important Events”: Announced the deadline for applications for Judging and Public Relations committees. Interviews would be held on Thursday according to Sue Scoffield, Public Relations committee chairman. The chapter of American Institute of Industrial Engineers recently elected new officers Tom Liddiard as president of the student chapter. Brit Keenan was elected vice president with Louis Barnett and Gerald Peterson in secretary posts. Announced withdrawal dates for students.

“National Pharmacy Week Celebrated At University,” by Charlotte Garff: University Pharmacy students build a display for the National Pharmacy Week, October 1-7. The display was built to enter the Retail College and Professional Pharmacy under the direction of Sharon Odikirk and Harold Kondo. Ronald Payen, chairman of the week’s events announced the Pharmacy week activities. Kappa Epsilon installed officers for the 1961-1962, Sharon Odikirk as President. Phi Delta Chi held a rush party at the Union, Auerbach room, at 7 p.m. announced Gus Sakaldasis, rush chairman. Photograph of Michido Sanda and Gus Sakaldasis at Ute Apocathary in the Union.

“Calling U”

List of Advertisements:

1. Ad for showings at Tower Theaters.
2. Ad for Academic Conoco Service advertng a 75 cents lube job and a free ball point pen.
3. Ad for Mikado Suki-Yaki House.
4. Ad for a ThriftiCheck Account for the Continental Bank.

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“Epsilon Mu’s Play Host To Officer”: The Epsilon Mu chapter of the national music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, hosted its third national vice president. Mary Frances Gresham arrived

Wednesday afternoon visited the University on an inspection tour. Gresham inspection included the ceremonies, books and general performance of the Utah chapter. Photograph included of Charlotte Garff, Sally Coltrin, Linda Covey, Bob Pexton and Milt Morris prepared to whitewash U.

“Campus Professor Studies Merit System For Utah,” by Brent Javaine: Professor Ellsworth E. Weaver of the political science department conducted a study to determine if the merit system is needed in Utah government. Oakley J. Gordon, an associate professor of psychology and Reed C. Richardson, associate professor of economics; and J.D. Williams associate professor of political science were the assistants to Weaver in this study.

“Non-participants To Fall Under ‘U’ Suspicion”: Since 1907 graduating class a tradition was established to whitewash the concrete U. A student vandalized the school’s symbol. Treasurer Lee Case commented on the issue. Freshman were invited to come to the whitewash event held at the Union. Officials did not which groups were responsible.

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1. Ad for Auto Insurance rates for Rex B. Lybbert.
2. Ad for Sverre Engen “Ski Spectacular” at Highland High School.
3. Ad for Union Movies at UUU Little Theater 35c.
4. Ad for event “A Spiritual Solution To The Economic Problem” at South Salt Lake City Hall.
5. Ad for College Night at Mount Majestic Manor.
6. Bennett Ford advertising the New Fords and Falcons for ’62.
7. Ad for Eaton’s Corrasable Typewriter Paper.

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“Hot Under Collar? Blame The Climate,” by Ernest Ford and Bennet M. Bolton: Climatology experts had said the world is getting warmer. According to the U.S. Weather Bureau at the Salt Lake Airport and University campus last two summer had been the hottest ever on the University Campus. Dr. J. Murray Mitchell Jr. Climatologist with the U.S Weather

Bureau in Washington stated that the United States is still warming up. H.H Lamb of the British Service said the North Atlantic showed greater changes than the rest of the world.

“U.S. Official Visits Campus”: A U.S. Department of State representative was on campus to discuss foreign service careers with students. A representative from Washington D.C. lectured to classes and was available for private interviews. `Written Foreign Service Officer exams were to be given on December nine.

“U Independent Outrace Greeks For Grades”: Sigma Chi came in first place in honors in the Greek scholastic race with a 2.6 average. Sigma Pi took second place with a 2.579 average and Phi Theta finished third with 2.380. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the only fraternity to improve their average from a 2.380 to a 2.411.

“Panorama Set Night Club Motif Oct. 18”: The Union Panorama Room was transformed into a night club on October 13. According to Melinda Hayes committee chairman, that was the night slated for the first Panorama presents. Tickets were to be purchase at the Union information desk.

“Paper, Paint Ready For Candidates”

List of Advertisements:

1. Ad for Union Movies.
2. Ad for Part Time Job posted by Utah State Employment Services.
3. Ad for a personal checking account for Walker Bank.
4. Ad for French Bicycle.

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Articles:

“Utes Travel To Arizona This Sunday,” by Joe Ribotto: Coach Nagel commented on the impending Utah game against the Arizona Sun Devils. Nolan Jones was headlining the game. Coach Ned Alger scouted Arizona State’s game the week before. Both second unit guard Lynn

Stiles was injured, and first unit right halfback Bud Scalley. Jerry Overton was to take Scalley's place. Utah's start up line included: Marv Holmes, Hank Ashby, Jeff Jones, Ed Pine, Gordon Dotson, Pat Stillman, Marvin Flemming, Bill Cravens, Gordy Lee, Jerry Overton, Bud Tynes or Gordan Frank. Photograph included of Bud Scalley.

“Conference Statistics Released”: Statistics related by the Skyline Conference revealed that Utah State's Mel Montalbo lead the conference in offense. Montalbo has 297 yards compared to BYU's Eldon Fortie, who was in second place with 285 yards. Utah's Joe Borich lead in pass receptions with eight receptions of 155 yards. Wyoming's Chuck Lamson retained first spot in rushing. Bill Wright of BYU was the leading punter with an average of 46.7. Utah's Jeff Jones was in second place with a 41.1 average.

List of Advertisements:

1. Ad for George Brent Quartet at the Glenwood Lounge.
2. Ad for KWIC Refreshing Radio.
3. Ad for Sheaffer's Pen Money Contest.

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Articles:

“Nosin' Around,” by Joe Ribotto: In “Cheerleaders Show Enthusiasm”, Rich Keating lead the way for the cheerleaders in the Utah-Oregon game. Reworded Miss Boly's statement in her letter of October 3 about spirit. In “Hertzfeld Leads Utes in Offense”, Utah sophomore Gary Hertzfeldt is providing he could be one of Utah's all time greats in his position. He lead Utah's total offense with 195 yards.

“Red Drop Yanks, Even Series,” by Associated Press: Cincinnati Reds beat New York 6-2 on the fourth hit pitch of Joey Jay. The rest of the games would be held in New York. Details the play of the game. Players mentioned include: Elston Howard, Eddie Kasko, Ralph Terry, Luis Arroyo, Gordon Coleman, Yogi Berra, Bill Stafford, Bob Purkey, Mickey Mantle, Don Blasinggame, Clete Boyer, Vada Pinson, Babe Ruth.

“Faculty Bowling League Begins Thursday Oct. 12”: Faculty bowling league begun on October 12 and 13. The league was to bowl every Thursday and Friday. Administration and graduate assistants were eligible to participate. Tony Simone said that the league would run on a handicap basis.

“Swimmers Meet”

List of Advertisements:

1. Ad for Auto Insurance by Associated Agencies.
2. Ad for The Terrace.
3. Ad for Luigi’s Restaurant “House of Pizza.”
4. Ad for Hibbs, “Walk a “country mile” in Country Casuals.
5. For Results— Chronicle Classified Ads.

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Articles:

“Frosh Primary Announced, Voting Begins Wednesday”: John West (ASUU second vice president) comments on Freshman’s responsibility to support candidates at the polls. Ballots were held for freshman class on October 11 and 12, polls were set up in the Union and library. Students in the running for freshman class president were: Dan Rideout, Ron Peterson, Jim Richards, Carter Jones, Mark Greenwood, Bruce McDermaid, Dale Couch and Dwight Copp. For the position of vice president individuals who were running were Grant Kesler, Bonnie Vernon, Jim Wood, Ted Dawson, Bob Fotheringham and Kent Michie. Other positions were listed.

“New Facet Told In Exec Project”: ASUU executive council announced a new facet of Project Awareness. An ‘Aims of Education Conference’, sponsored by USNSA and ASUU. Finances for the conference to be held at Racine, Wisconsin 19-17 were under advisement by the ASUU. Steven Brockbank (ASUU president) stated the project was intended to increase student involvement and understanding of their role in higher education.

“Travel Group Readies Trip Info”: Gary Lobb (chairman of travel committee) provided information about travel to students through a newly organized travel committee. Information

included expanded from a range of abroad to local travel. The group intended to aid students who are interested in traveling.

“Indo-China Film, Lecture Set By Ute Travel Club”: The University Travel Club opened it’s 1961-62 meeting at Kingsbury Hall. Speakers included Dr. William G. Campbell, a world traveler and lecturer who presented a documentary film “Indo-China.” Lecture followed film about an interview with Norodom Sihanouk, the young king of Cambodia.

“Communist Police Capture Berliners,” by Associated Press: In Berlin, four West Berliners were captured, three were let go afterward. Fourth man was shot and wounded. In Washington, the U.S. didn’t not permit Cuban government in exile to set up headquarters in the country. Negotiation deals occurring between President Kennedy and Soviet deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. In California, missile testing occurred.

“Consul Accounts Israeli Stand In Arab Controversy Lecture”: Mordechai Shalev, consul general of Israel presented Israel’s position in the Arab-Israeil controversy at Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium. Shalev answered a student’s question about the controversy pointing out that difficult task at hand has been provisions of a home for Jews who wish to immigrate there.

“Rush Begins in Fraternities”: Interfraternity Council rush opened on October 6. Applications were found in the Dean of Students office, 206 Park Building. University men expect first quarter freshman could apply given they had a yearly average of a gpa of 2.0.

“Dancers Wanted”

“Communist Theme Set For Sound-Off”

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“Soveregin Power Face Responsibility”: Neal A. Maxwell gave a lecture on the “Decline of Congress” during the Tuesday-Thursday lecture series. Maxwell stated that American government has been in decline for a period of time due to the succession of strong Presidents and an increasing emphasis on the executive position. Outlines lecture and provided details and commentary.

“Danforth Offers Fellowship to Senior Students”: Dr. Roger H. Nielson announced that applications for the Danforth graduate fellowship was worth up to 12,000 were being received. Applications were open to male college seniors or recent graduates who were preparing for a career of teaching counseling or administrative work at a college level. Information would be found in the Annex 231.

“Insult To Injury”: Hans K. Gabriel of Washington D.C. was involved in a car accident. As Gabriel was waiting for police, two men robbed him. Consider the two men who robbed him as “meanest man” category.

“Excuses, Excuses!”

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“Sigma Chi Melon Mess Open to Student Body”: Denny Dunn chairman of the Sigma Chi Melon Mess stated, the watermelon was free and everyone was invited to the event that was held at the Sigma Chi House. Dunn stated that 170 melons were ordered. Each sorority pledge class was scheduled to present a skit on the Sigma Chi front porch to entertain the melon-eaters. Photograph included of fraternity members Jim Moss, Brent Bateman, Lavelle Ridd, Joyce Brim.

“Sisters Of Minerva Plan Meeting”: University women were invited to attend an open-house for “little sisters fo Minerva” on Tuesday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Sue Griffin, (president of the group) the sisters are an auxiliary of the fraternity. The group hoped to recruit 12 new girls to bring numbers to 25.

“Scholarships Available”: There were over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries, that students could apply to. A month deadline loomed over students. Applications were to be accepted until November 1st.

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“Utah Trips Arizona St.”: Detailed the game between Utah and Arizona State. Utah defeated Arizona state 28-26 before 31,319 fans at Tempe Saturday. Eddie Kawano, Gary Hertzfeldt and Joe Borich spearheaded Utah’s last minute touchdown.

“WRA Announces Volleyball Meet”: Women’s recreation association planned volley ball competition between sorority, independent, and dorm teams for October 10 and 11. WRA was anticipating a record turnout. Independent and dorm teams had to organize their own teams and register them.

“Swimmers Meet”

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2. Ad for Part Time Job posted by Utah State Employment Services.
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7. Ad for Auto insurance by Rex B. Lybbert.

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“University Medical Center Wins \$450,000 In Foundation Grants Regents Land Olpin For Freedom Quote,” by Linda Covey: Grants of \$350,000 and 100,000 were contributed toward the University's new Medical Center were accepted Monday by the Board of Regents. Funds were donated by Eleanor Roosevelt Foundation for Cancer Research and Richards Memorial Medical Foundation. The Board approved a request from National Institute of Health that a portion of the facilities be used for research. Board of Regents approved the leave of absence of four University professors including: Dr. Harold W. Bentley, Dr. Keith M. Engar, Professor Jerome D. Wiest, and Professor Donald J. Bergsma. Photograph included of President A. Ray Olpin and Royden Derrick.

“W. Berlin Mayor Brandt Warns Soviets: Stop The Shooting,” by Michael Goldsmith: Mayor William Brandt declared that the U.S. government and people are determined to safeguard the freedom of West Berlin. Brandt issued a warning statement about the incident. Two senators, Hubert H. Humphrey and D-Minn supported his response. Brandt spoke to President Kennedy via telephone about receiving the Fredo House Award.

“John Milton Scholar Slated In Tuesday Talk Series”: “John Milton and the Modern University” was the subject of the Tuesday lecture given by Dr. Jack H. Adamson in Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium. Adamson is an authority on John Milton. Lecture chairman was Dr. Sydney W. Angleman. The Thursday lecture was to be given by Daniel J. Jones, and was titled “The Geological Perspective.” Dr. Roberts Kadesch would be acting chairman.

“Prof. Shick Sets Lecture On ‘Space Laws’”

“World teacher Comes To U For Lecture”: Dr. Franck C. Laubach known as “world’s literary missionary” by Time magazine came to the University of Utah for a lecture. The lecture was held at the Union Little Theatre at eight p.m. on Tuesday. The event was sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship.

“A Gloomy Mission: JFK Flies to Sam’s Bedside”: President Kennedy flew to Dallas, Texas to visit speaker Sam Rayburn, who was ill with cancer. The last minute trip was planned because Kennedy was told Rayburn was feeling more alert. The trip was very short.

“UN Meeting”

“Deadline Looms”: Suzanne Hubbard announced that applications for Homecoming royalty were to be turned in the ASUU office by five that day. Requirements were that students needed to attend the university for at least three quarters and maintain an average of 2.0. Final judging was to be scheduled for October 27.

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Articles:

“The White Paper,” by Dennis White: White writes about how peace can be achieved and what is preventing peace from occurring. Peace can occur through the co-operation of nations. The cold war was the biggest obstacle that is preventing peace.

“Letters to The Editor”: The first letter was titled “Ready for Anything” was a response to the Friday editorial about the properness of the Navy. L.P. Gebhardt writes about the preparedness they had observed on vacation. Second letter titled, “Fair Play” addresses the Mr Wainer’s visit and lecture on Cuba, written by Ethel C. Hale. Third Letter titled, “Frosh Secretary” explains candidacy support for Sheryl Larsen for freshman secretary signed by Ruth Broadbrent, Judy Jackson, Vauna Kay Hardwick, Christine Cannon, Louise Roos. Fourth letter is titled “One Last

Cheer” is in support of Miss Boyd’s letter that had caused controversy on campus signed by James Culberson.

“This Week We Honor,” by Elizabeth Garbett: Honored ASUU president, Steve Brockbank for his service. Acknowledges his accomplishments, and projects he has designed to bring awareness to the student body such as the “Project Awareness.” Highlights his school merits. Photograph included of Steve Brockbank.

“Evening Set At Panorama”: The first Panorama presents program featured imperial quartet. Dancing and dinning were to be included. Ken Cochrane and Bruce Ferrin from Highland high school were slated to be the entertainment for the night performing a comedy routine. Tickets were available to purchase at the Huddle ticket booth.

“Debs Slate Meeting”

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“Seen a Kiwi? Audubon Film Offers Chance”: “Kiwi Commonwealth” a film based on the land of Maoris in New Zealand inaugurated the 1961-62 Audubon Wildlife series. The film was set to premier at Kingsbury Hall at 8:15 p.m. Kiwi, and other wildlife were filmed by Patricia Bailey Witherspoon, accompanied by Dr. Alfred M. Bailey her father.

“Music Sorority Sets Tea For Membership Drive”: Mu Phi Epsilon had their annual membership tea in the Union Auerbach room on Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Applications could be obtained at the tea or at the Music Hall. Members Lorna Wald, Carolyn Taylor or Judy

Beckstead would accept application. Campus musical group presided over by Suzanne Forsberg. Photograph included of Lorna Wald, Carolyn Taylor, Judy Beckstead.

“Boosters Seek New Members”: Boosters club, the cheering organization announced that club membership was open. Applications could be found in the ASUU office. Applications were due by Thursday at five.

“Rush to Begin Monday For University Men”: Interfraternity council rush began on Monday and continued through November 27. University men, with the exception of first quarter freshman were eligible to apply, if they maintained an average of 2.0. Interested parties could release their names in Dean Crookston’s office.

“Calling U”

List of Advertisements:

1. Ad for Sverre Engen “Ski Spectacular” at Highland High School.
2. Ad for Auto insurance by Rex B. Lybbert.
3. Ad for Maternity Insurance.
4. Ad for Campus Christian Fellowship.
5. Ad for a ThriftiCheck Account for the Continental Bank.
6. Ad for Saving \$2 on the Utonian ’62 yearbook.

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“Yanks Win World Series,” by Associated Press: The Yankees won the 1961 World Series by a 13-5 win against Cincinnati Reds. Details the play of the game. Noted players include Joey Jay, John Blanchard, Jim Maloney, Bobby Richardson, Bill Skowron, Cletis Boyer, Mickey Mantle , Yogi Berra, Ralph Terry, Frank Robinson, Don Blasingame, Eddie Kasko, Bud Daley, Gordy Coleman.

“Borich, Frank Outstanding Players In Sun Devil Game,” by Ernie Witucki: Senior Joe Borich, was chosen as the lineman of the week. Junior fullback, Gordon Frank was named “Back

of the Week.” Both men received an award for their performance against the Arizona Sun Devils. Photographs of both Joe Borich and Gordon Frank are included.

“Swimmers Meet”

List of Advertisements:

1. Ad for Budget Payment Plan by Associated Agencies.
2. Ad for Ford Motor Company.
3. Ad detailing showings at the Tower Theaters.

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None