

Finding Aid for the Daily Utah Chronicle; prepared by Brayden Ramsay

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Articles:

“Italian Ensemble Sets Varied Musical Fare”: The Italian group the Quintetto Boccherini highlighted the 14th annual Chamber Music Festival in Kingsbury Hall. Its members included Pina Carmerelli, Nerio Brunelli, Arturo Bonucci, Ruigi Sgrati, and Fillippo Olivieri. Students could attend for free with an activity card.

“‘Good Ol’ Days’ Pictured in Old Catalogs:” by Sally Coltrin: Glass eyes, electric belts used for medicinal purposes were found in microfilms of Sears Roebuck and Co catalogs. The filmed catalogs were over 65 years old and were added to the George Thomas Library. Library was one of fifteen to have these on site.

“Arabs Justified in Israel Opposition, Sayegh Says:” by Ernest Ford: Fayex A. Sayegh, a professor of political science and philosophy at Stanford said that Arabs were rightly unhappy at the establishment of Isreal. He said Israelites aren’t anti-semites, but they believe that the UN and USA didn’t live up to promises made to the original creation of Israel.

“Colorado Snow Slide Kills 6, Threatens Town”: Six bodies were found after a snow slide on the side of Mount Elbert. Threats of a second avalanche were also being told throughout the Twin Lakes Area on the opposite side of the mountain. Four of those killed by the snow slide were children.

“Spot on Utah For Final Audubon Film”: Final Audobon film featured Lee Kay, the Former Chief of Information and Education for the Utah fish and Game department at Kingsbury Hall. Three films would be shown depicting scenic wonders of Utah. It would cost \$1 for the general public, and 50 cents to students with an activity card.

“Schwartz Tells Faculty For Anti-Red School: By Associate Press”: Dr. Fred Schwarz said that his “school of anti-communism” faculty would include Sen. Thomas Dodd, Congressman Walter Judd, Movie Star George Murphy, and Major General William Dean. The School was scheduled for January 29-February 2 in Oakland, CA. People in the area don’t like the school because it is “un-Christian”.

“Chrony Calls Staff For Utonian Picture”

“Peace Corps Sets Confab”

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“No Small Matter Discrimination on Campus...”: The author is concerned about the administration being more concerned about public opinion versus being concerned about student development. They said this because the government was slow to pass civil rights laws because the racial minorities in the state weren't as big compared to the rest of the country, so the discrimination against them wasn't blatantly noticeable. The author wants discrimination on the campus to stop and being respectful to all parties.

“From Chronicle Files of Long Ago: by Linda Covey”: This article is speaking about how much the University of Utah and the Daily Utah Chronicle had changed since the 1930's. The Chronicle was once a seven-column weekly newspaper that came out every Thursday, The Union Building had a barber shop that offered 35 cent haircuts. And each participant in intermural sports had to supply a health card to avoid getting two points deducted from their games. The University also offered a Character-Building class taught by Dr. Milton Bennion.

“Letters to the Editor Shocked Student”: The letter from Charles Adams said that he was surprised that Dr. Olpin would discriminate against people from different nationalities. Adams said that he is surprised to see that Dr. Olpin would choose to ignore an issue just because it would affect a small community. His final point is to get the University Board together and help as much as they can, because ignoring a problem won't make it go away.

“Periscope '62: by Lois Beaudoin”: People who hold offices in any realm of the political world are subject to lots of criticism. Namely not doing anything or not doing what they promised. Student Government at the University of Utah was getting a lot of criticism for not doing anything, but they in fact were in the process of trying to implement many new programs. One of these programs was the Human Rights Commission. This would see that the rights of students would not be infringed upon.

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“Graduating Senior? Apply to Registrar for Diploma”: Seniors must make formal application for graduation. They are risking their commencement to be pushed back to a later date. The place to apply for graduation is in the Registrar’s office.

“Yale Professor to Discuss U.S. Politics”: Yale Professor, Dr. Filmer will be discussing the political character of the United States of America at Kingsbury Hall. Dr. Northrop is also a writer and lecturer that will also be at the convention. Admission is \$1 to the public and free for students with an activity card.

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“Honor Roll”: The honor roll section is a list of names of students who were attending the University of Utah during the fall semester in 1961 and made the honor roll. The honor roll was for Students who were in class and had above a 3.5 GPA at the end of the semester.

“AMS to Offer Business Talk at Luncheon”:Lynn Walton, the President of Banham Corporation would be speaking at the Union Building to the Collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association. Students were welcomed to attend, but it would cost \$1.55 per plate of food served.

“Ute Warblers to Demonstrate Talent in Recital”: Students of Banche M. Christensen would sing in the Music Hall Recital Room. The recital featured Jim Stone and Jim Cowan, Sandra Schulze, Connie Parlos, Sharon Peterson, Robin Bennion, Sue Sanhorne and Sue Burnett. The recital will have pieces from Handel, Strauss, Debussy, Schumann, and Puccini. Cherry Walker and Marie Morrison would be the accompanists.

“Eastern School Students Urge Change”: A school in Massachusetts asked for the Library to be kept open late on Saturday nights as well as a Russian class to be taught. In Atlanta, GA a student named David Robinson said that delegations that solely made students feel more important than they were was good for his school. In California they made it so kids could take four more in depth courses instead of five that brushed the surface of the topics. And in Connecticut, John Dewey, Henry Bernard, and Horace Mann couldn’t get accredited to teach in a public school according to the current system.

“IBM Will Interview February 6”: IBM was looking to hire college students at the University of Utah going into Engineering and Sales. The interviewer would go over jobs, training programs, chances for advanced education, financial rewards, and company benefits. They would also help you learn about IBM and how to get involved in the offices in Salt Lake City.

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“Redskins Trip BYU, 94-89: by Joe Ribotto”: The Utah Basketball team beat BYU 94-89 at the Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse. John Allen and Doug Moon played well in the victory. The Cougars only led twice in the game, but the Utes would always come back and were able to pull away with a seven point lead at halftime. The Utes were at the top of the Skyline Conference with a 5-0 record.

“Judo Expert to Perform on U Campus”: Masai Ichinoe was one of the world’s most famous Judo experts and would be doing an exhibition at Utah. There was an exhibition in the gym on Jan. 23. It was mainly for male physical education major’s but everyone could attend. Ichinoe was from Japan and said that Judo was more dangerous than American football.

“Sigma Chi Grabs Early I-M Lead”: Basketball was the main intramural sport during the winter of 1961, and the Champions could pick up 150 points toward all-year honors. Sigma Chi was looking for second straight championship and most of their team from the year before would be returning. The Intramural standings were Sigma Chi with 510 points, Pi Kappa Alpha with 460, Phi Delta Theta had 390 and Beta had 351 points.

“Ute Matmen Drop Cougars 27-12”: Utah’s wrestling team beat BYU 27-12 to continue its long-time domination of the Cougars. The match was done on Utah’s campus and BYU was only able to get two victories and one draw against the Utes.

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“Final Audubon Showing: It’s All About Beehive State”: “All Utah Night” is a Wildlife Film that will play tonight at 8:15pm. Lee Kay will Narrate the program and it will be the final Audubon presentation of the 1961-1962 season. Big Game Trails will also be shown as the second film about big game in Utah. The last film will be The Great White Pelican that tells the history of the bird.

“Iranian Police Clash with Demonstrators:” by Darvis Raeln: Police clashed with anti-government demonstrators breaking up many street corner meetings. Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh tried to overthrow the Shah is a rallying point for Iranian students. Security and police have been upped since the meetings.

“Olpin Outlines Liberties Stand:” by Elaine Krans: Olpin acknowledged the fact that people were upset with him saying that racial prejudice was not a serious issue in Utah. He went on to say that no one is more aware of racial prejudice than he is and that he would do what was in his power to combat the problem of prejudice in a responsible way.

“Russian Cellist Sets Date with Utah’s Symphony”: Zara Nelsova will return and play with the Utah Symphony at 8:30 pm in the Salt Lake Tabernacle and would be a soloist in “Concerto for Cello and Orchestra” by Anton Dvorak. She would open with the number “St. Anthony Chorale”. Roy Harris’ “symphony No.3” was also on the program.

“JFK Lacks ‘Urgency’ Meany Says: by Associated Press”: Kennedy administration lacks urgency in dealing with the 4 million unemployed in the United States. 500 delegates attended a meeting to hear from Vice President Lindon B. Johnson where they spoke about the unemployment in America.

‘Discussion Set’

“Peace Corps Gives Chance for Service, Official Says”: The Peace Corps was put into place so that people could make a difference in the world without having to pick up a gun. Peace Corps Director Thomas Mathews visited the University of Utah saying that a second incentive to the corps was the career advantages it gave to living in another culture. Mathews was also excited to say that the peace corps was now in around 30 countries.

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“Letters to the Editor Misguided Youth?”: Cathy Pearce wrote a letter explaining how she listened to Chuck Akerlow one morning and heard him speak about how misguided the youth were. She explained different fallacies in his words and how she disagreed with his statements.

‘Shopping or Swapping?’

“Letters to the Editor Cell Inmates”: Wesley G. Howell and Ralph J. Marsh wrote a letter saying how Mr. Akerlow was wrong in his comments when speaking about Mr. Skousen. Skousen invited college students that were interested in his story to his house and held the

meetings in his basement because it was the most spacious room in the house. Not to keep the meetings secret.

“Letters to the Editor Higher Criticism”: Randy Ayre wrote a letter saying that Mr. Akerlow was libelous and slandered Mr. Skousens name. He made the point that Mr Akerlow should look within himself and rethink what he had originally commented on. He made it a point to say that there were no professors called communist.

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“Ute Briefs India Students Ready Republic Day” : The University put on an “India Day” to celebrate the schools Indian students. Indian food, music, and movies were planned into the event. The celebration was held in the Union Ballroom.

‘Calling U’

“Assemblies, Convocations Plans Yale Philosopher”: Dr Filmer from Yale University spoke with students on Thursday at 8:30pm at Kingsbury hall. He would be speaking on Philosophy of natural science and comparative political and cultural philosophy.

‘Stop Feeling Sorry for Teachers’

“Regent Wins Education Service Award”: Leland B. Flint, a member of the board of regents received the Education Service Award for Distinguished Service to Higher Education. The Award was presented by the American College Public Relations Association.

‘Nato Has Failed to do Its Job’

“Is There Room for You in Management?”: IBM was looking to hire College students from the University of Utah who were looking to go into management positions. They would be given training and experience to move up within the company to eventually reach those management positions that they would be looking for.

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“Utah State-BYU Clash Top Game In Skyline:” by Norm Sheya: BYU and Utah State renewed their rivalry in Logan, Utah in a Skyline Conference game. Utah would have to take on BYU, Utah State, and Colorado State all on the road, so this was a big matchup for Utah fans to keep their eyes on.

“Utah Coeds Get Chance to Show Bowling Skill”: Utah Co-Ed’s would have a chance to showcase their bowling skills in the “Queen Cup Tournament” put on by the Union Games Committee. Trophies were given to the first, fifth, and tenth place people to ensure that women had the chance to take home a prize. It was \$1.50 to join and sign ups were held at the Union.

“Meet the Redskins”: Leonard Black was a forward on Utah’s basketball team. The sophomore was a standout on the squad and was earning some first team reps in games. Black went to East High School and eventually would major in Engineering at Utah.

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‘Reign of Chivalry’: More exciting than the Kingston Trio.

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Articles:

“Politics Theme ASUU Talk”: Dr. Filmer S. C. Northrop, a professor in philosophy at Yale would address the University of Utah students Thursday at 8:30 pm. He will be discussing “the unique legal and political character of the United States of America.” General admission is \$1 and Utah students get in free with an activity card.

‘Chrony Party’

“Prices Up? JFK To Ask Tax Increase”: The question was asked, what would President John F. Kennedy do if inflation gets out of hand in spite of congress’ economic message? It was answered that the President would not hesitate to higher the taxes if he begins to see inflation withn the marketplace.

“Advice from Drill Team: Watch That Bayonet:” by Sally Coltrin: The Men had begun to do the Ute Army Rifle Drill and the bayonets were dulled for safety for their first time attempting to do this. Bayonets are an important part of this drill and they are working hard to make sure that they can twirl them correctly.

“Famed Cellist to Highlight Symphony”: Zara Nelsova, a world-renowned cellist would be highlighting the Utah Symphony on the 24th of January at the Tabernacle. She will be a soloist

for parts of the show, playing Concerto for Cello and Orchestra by Anton Dvorak among other pieces by famous composers.

“China Question ‘Shaky,’ Says Campus Political Science Prof:” by Jackie Back:

Communist China wasn't welcomed at the United Nations meeting on Tuesday. Franz B. Schick, a political science professor at the University of Utah said in a discussion on Tuesday in the Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium. Although the vote was shaky, Communist China wouldn't be allowed to join after a 20-40 vote to leave them out.

“Syllabus, Text Available for Crime Institute”: Donal E. J. MacNamara, the Dean of the New York Institute of Criminology would begin on February 12 and have lectures in Kingsbury Hall. Crime in America by Hubert Block would be the text required to be in the class and registration would begin at the Orson Spencer Hall 212.

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“Make or Break a Cold?”: There is a new remedy for people to break their colds in January so that they can be ready to go about the rest of the year. This remedy is to feed the cold by eating lots of food and drinking lots of water instead of taking pills and syrups to cure the cold.

“This Week we Honor”: John Cottingham who was the president of Inter Fraternity council was an outstanding leader on the University of Utah's campus. His job was to coordinate all of the fraternity activities. He was the appointed representative from kappa sigma in 1961 and has served on the fraternity's executive council ever since.

“The White Paper:” by Dennis White: the writer believes that the United States and Great Britain should not have the same foreign policy even though we are brothers and allies. He

believes that the United States should be more sympathetic with their cause and take a much more positive attitude toward foreign policy.

“Movie Committee Slates Silent Film Classics”: Silent films will be featured in the Union movies committee series “Classics of the Silent Era”. They wanted to try something new by showing something old. It began on January 30th and the movies began with “Why Bronco Billy Left the Bear Country” shown in the Union Little Theatre.

“Letters to the Editor Slippery”: Beverly Boyd said that the condition of the campus streets needs to be vastly improved. During cold spells, students have had a tough time getting to the upper part of campus due to slippery roads. She said that the University needs to lay out salt to help stop people from sliding everywhere on campus.

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“Foreign Student Senator Set in Periscope Session”: Ingela Berglund, an elected foreign student senator would discuss life of University students in Stockholm Sweden on the International Periscope Program. It will be in the Union IK Room at 12:00pm. This is sponsored by the Students from abroad committee.

“Economics Lecture”: Dr. Joseph S. Peery spoke at the International Relations Club meeting at 3:15pm in the Union Den. He is an assistant professor in economics and would be speaking on the Tariff issues and its effect on the United States Allies. A question and answer session would follow afterwards.

“Ute Briefs Cards Wild in Union Bridge Session”: People who want to learn how to play ‘bridge’ could receive free lessons in the Union Alumni Lounge on Thursday. Liz Hale the chairman of the Browsing Room committee said that lessons would be individual and people who had to miss could return for their lesson.

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“Utah, McGill Lead in Skyline Action”: Bill “the Hill” McGill was dominating individual statistics for Utah and the Skyline Conference. He was leading the conference in scoring, averaging over thirty points a game. Utah was also atop the conference edging out Colorado State and BYU.

“U Receives Partial Lift on NCAA Ban”: There was a partial lifting of the postseason and tournament ban for the Utes because they were scheduled to play in a tournament before the ban was initially ruled. The ban would be shortened from one year to three months.

“WRA Plans Badminton Tournament”: A badminton tournament would begin on January 27 and all girls have been invited to take part. Sororities were also asked to enter teams if they were interested. Signups were in the gym and the gym was available for practices.

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‘Meet Bill the Pirate at Black Beard’s Galleon’: Cocktail Hour Daily 4:30-6pm

“Power from Below”: Members from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory will speak with students about Nuclear Propulsion.

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Articles:

“Law Lecture on Tap at Uteville:” by Susan Browning: Dr. Filmer Northrop will be discussing “the Unique legal and political character of the United States of America at 8:30 pm the evening that this edition came out. He is a Yale Professor that knows a thing or two about philosophy. General Admission could get in for \$1 and students could get in free with their activity pass.

“Reverend to Speak”: Reverend John Wade of the campus Christian fellowship spoke with the Intra campus council at 7:00 pm the night that this issue came out. It would occur in the Union building in room 323. Delegates from each campus organization were urged to attend the meeting. World University Service would be one of the topics discussed.

“NSA Readies Seminar on Foreign Topic”: Senator Frank E. Moss would be the main speaker in the NSA Regional International Student Relations Seminar speaking about “Africa and its Students” Al Lowenstein, the past President of the NSA and current assistant dean of students at Stanford would also be there. Workshops would be available for three days which would give

opportunity to discuss and evaluate campus international programming and student international relations.

“Senators Consider Bill to Boost Class Offices:” by Susan Woodland: A resolution that was going to strengthen the position of the class officers and strengthen communication with classmates was introduced at a senate meeting. Julie Ford introduced the resolution which would have a class meeting once a quarter as well as meetings between officers to plan activities once a month. The stereotype that officers don’t do anything would hopefully be brought down after this bill passes.

“Crime Institute Offers Opportunity, Prof Says”: Dr. Anthon S. Cannon, a professor of sociology wants people to sign up for his sociology class in room 131AR. It could feature Donal E.J. MacNamara, the Dean of the New York Institute on Crime, and it promises to be a fantastic opportunity.

“African Nations to Meet, Discuss Unity, “Freedom”:” by Robert N. Lindsay: African Nations would meet and debate whether to invite the Algerian Rebel Provisional Government to the African Summit Conference in Lagos. They would discuss African Unity between the countries and wanted as many foreign ministers to be present as possible.

“Chamber Music Festival to Conclude Sunday”: The 14th annual Chamber Music Festival directed by Levis W. Booth will be presented Sunday at 3:00 pm in the Music Hall Recital room. Soloists will perform and Pat Butsikares and Merrill Johnson will perform a concerto grosso as violin soloists. Richard Dixon will be the conductor.

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“Foreign Student Gives View on Local, Campus Life”: Colored bars and words like discrimination were what one student thought were just jokes when he lived in Russia. He said

that he was surprised to see that Youth were anxious to solve problems and confront their community.

“Letters to the Editor Indefensible?”: Ronald Knight wrote into the editor of talk about how Mr. Chuck Akerlow is assuming a lot of false things about Cleon Skousen discussing current events and matters of the world with students. He also stated that there was nobody called a “communist” as Mr. Akerlow stated in his previous address.

“Letters to the Editor Student Defended”: William W. Thackeray wrote into the editor to back up Mr. Akerlow. He spoke about how he doesn’t fully support Akerlow, but he was able to see where he was coming from. He also wrote how he may not have said that anyone was a communist, but that he made mention of someone that had a communist way of doing things.

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“Cosmopolitans Honor India Celebration”: The Republic Day of India was being celebrated by the india student association and the University Cosmopolitan Club at the Union Ballroom at 7:15 pm. The Celebration would have Indian food, documentary films about India, and entertainment corresponding to the holiday’s theme.

“British Schools Offer Utes Classes Abroad”: British and Austrian summer schools were offering American students six weeks of liberal arts classes in July and August of 1962. Applications for study abroad at six summer schools are being accepted by the Institute of International Education. British summer school fee with full room, board, and tuition would be \$254.

“Myriad Topics Planned for Bureau Program”: Audio Visual Bureau will present a discussion program spotlighting films on East and South Africa, along with Abraham Lincoln. African culture, politics, and industry would be discussed in the two-hour screening.

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‘Ashtonian’: Meet your friends. Home of the Big Scooner

‘Meet Bill the Pirate at Black Beard’s Gallion’: Cocktail Hour Daily 4:30-6pm

‘Utonian Picture Schedule’: Last Chance! Make your appointment now!

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Articles:

“Utes Take Weekend Off”: Utah’s basketball team was leading the Skyline Conference being 5-0 to begin the conference year and was on a bye week in their schedule. Utah would be holding basketball practice as well as a basketball clinic the upcoming Saturday at Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse.

“I-M Wrestling Entries Due by Jan. 30”: Entries for intermural wrestling needed to be turned in by January 30th. The competition would begin on February 15th and there would be ten weight divisions that could be applied for. They would need to begin training at least two weeks prior to the first match.

“National Pool Tourney Open to U Students”: The National Collegiate Billiards Tournament would begin on January 27. It would be a mail in tournament with the scores being sent to regional headquarters and a regional champion would be named. The regional champion would then head to Indiana where he would participate at nationals.

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Articles:

“Ute Staffers Garner New Chrony Job”: Meg Rampton was named editor in chief, Joe Ribotto was named managing editor and Lynn Davidson was named Business Manager of the Daily Utah Chronicle. They were named on January 25, 1962.

“Committees Open”: ASUU Committees are open for prospective chairmanships. Linda LeCheminant was the person to turn applications into for summer school, homecoming and senior day committee chairmen until January 30. Interested persons could get an application at the ASUU office.

“Speaker Tells of U.S. Merits”: Dr. Filmer S. C. Northrop of Yale University spoke on the political, philosophical, and cultural heritage of the United States of America with that of Great Britain. He will also address members of the Newman Forum on Monday night.

“Dodd Readies Lecture on Freedom”: Senator Thomas J Dodd spoke at the Orson Spencer Hall Auditorium on the “Freedom Academy”. His speech was also broadcast at the prudential Building on KSL radio station.

“Candidate Speaks to Utes at Conference”: A plea urged college students to become interested in politics advanced when Calvin Rampton, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator spoke about studying the platforms and programs and take an active part “as soon as you can.”

“Pres. Kennedy Reports Income Mark:” by Associated Press: Per Capita spendable income of Americans topped the \$2000 mark in the fall and total personal income after taxes rose by \$21 billion from the first quarter of 1961. President Kennedy gave the address to Congress.

“JFK Okays Military ‘Censor’ Policy:” by Associated Press: President Kennedy welcomed the Pentagons policy of censoring public utterances by top military men. Lt General Arthur C. Trudeau said that some of his statements were inconsistent and puzzling.

“Greeks Prime for Annual Week” Everyone was invited to check out the Greek activities for the upcoming week, allowing for independents to become acquainted with the Greeks and the Greeks to bond closer together. There would be a dinner and a talent show to begin the night, and other activities to finish out the remainder of the week.

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“Nelsova Wins Applause At Symphony:” by George Butsikares: Zara was a well-known cellist who performed with the Utah Symphony at the Salt Lake Tabernacle. After her solo’s as well as her performances with the symphony, Zara got a warm applause by people who were in the audience.

“The Round Table:” by Chuck Akerlow: He spoke about how humanism should be the first things that we teach our kids instead of teaching them how to fight one another before getting along with each other. His point was to hear other ideas and understand that it is their own opinions before getting angry and upset with them.

“Hitchhiking Through Europe:” by Ralph P. Vanderheide: Ralph spoke about his trip through Europe and his deep dive into seeing what life might have been like for civilizations years ago. He enjoyed Spain and the people he met, and he really liked the lectures that he was able to attend which made him feel like a part of the culture there.

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‘ZCMI Countrywise’: By Macshore at a tiny 10.98. Picture of a girl in a dress sitting in front of a mall

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“Honor Roll”: The honor roll section is a list of names of students who were attending the University of Utah during the fall semester in 1961 and made the honor roll. The honor roll was for Students who were in class and had above a 3.5 GPA at the end of the semester.

“Mother Nature Outrunning University Road Crews:” by Sally Coltrin: Workers are trying to work as quickly as they can to keep updated on the roads to keep students safe. Unfortunately, they can’t work quicker than mother nature as snow and icy weather is making things difficult for everyone.

“NYU Offers Seminar on Europe”: New York University is offering an annual traveling seminar to western Europe for around two months. The seminar is open to qualified graduate students, teachers, and social workers and participants who can earn credit toward an advanced degree.

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‘Little Man on Campus’: Oh, He says it’s part of the course.”

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“Foreign Educators Present Lecture on United Nations”: Five educators from Africa, India, the middle east, Latin America, and Southeast Asia met at the Orson Spencer Hall to discuss if the United Nations and its future. Members of the panel include Lawrence H.S. Osae-Addo a headmaster in Ghana. U. Tun Aung, a headmaster of a Burmese Middle School, Arnobe tousaint teacher at a Latin school in Haiti, and Elias D. Sawe who is an educator in a Church in Tanganyika.

“Names in the News:”: Dr. Arthur L. Ruoff who is a former student at the University of Utah has been assigned a visiting associate professor at the University of Illinois. Dr. Peter Gibbs and

Dr. Robert Scheupieln who were professors at the University of Utah received a Ross Coffin Purdy Prize.

‘Calling U’

“Students, Faculty to Shine at Last Chamber Concert”: The Chamber Music Festival will wrap up Sunday at 3:00 pm in the Music Hall Recital Room. The students that played in solos were Pat Butsikares, Merrill Johnson, and Niel Weight, Faculty member Douglas Craig.

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‘Meet Bill the Pirate at Black Beard’s Galleon’: cocktail hour daily 4:30-6pm

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“U Swimmers Meet Denver:” by Dave Smith: Utah’s swim team went against Denver University in Utah’s first dual meet of the season. It began at 2p.m. at the Draggerton High School Pool. Denver had one of the top teams in the country. Raymond Bray was another All-American Swimmer that would be competing in the meet.

“BYU-Aggie Battle Heads Skyline Action”: Utah State and BYU faced off in a Skyline Conference matchup. If either team wanted to stay in contest for the top spot in the Skyline

Conference they would have to win this matchup. Utah was the only team to beat Utah State and Utah and Colorado State were the only two teams to knock off BYU.

“Utahs Host Utah Grapplers”: Utah’s wrestlers were headed to Logan to take on Utah States wrestling team at 2:30 pm on January 27th. Utah State had only beaten BYU and Utah hadn’t done much better. The lines for the match had them pegged as an even matchup.

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