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Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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CB Will Act Tonight On Ice Rink Question

By KEITH NICHOLS
Kaimin Reporter

Repairs to the university ice rink may cost up to \$9,000, according to latest figures received by ASMSU President Rick Jones. The figure is up \$3,000 from funds set aside by ASMSU last spring.

Action by Central Board this evening will tell whether the additional funds will be appropriated for the rink.

Standing idle for three seasons in want of repairs to the ice chiller, the rink was originally constructed as a part of the field house project and paid for out of student building fees, not from activity fees. Building fees are paid by students each quarter, and can be used for only non-academic campus construction and repair, as amended by the state legislature in its last session.

Field house project construction funds coming out of student fees necessitates repairs coming from student fees also, according to Robert Pantzer, financial vice-president of Montana State University.

Meeting last week with ASMSU Vice-Pres. Jim Richard and other administration officials, Mr. Pantzer explained that no state tax money could be used to repair or maintain student built projects, whether constructed by building fees paid directly to the university, or by student fees paid to student government.

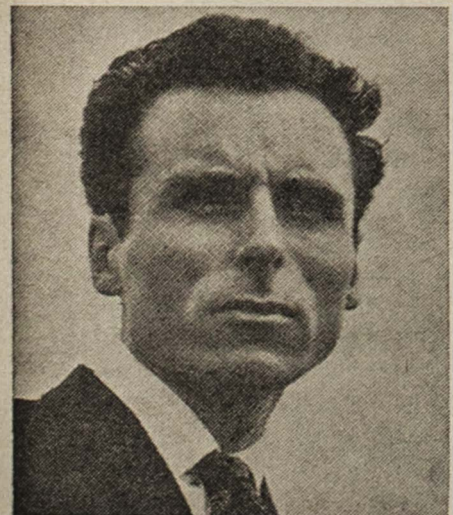
Possible action by ASMSU involves repairing or replacing existing equipment or letting the ice rink remain unusable. Replacing the present chiller would give students a plant capable of handling an enlarged rink which could be used for a regulation size hockey field. A one or two year guarantee would also be included in the contract.

Repairs to the existing facilities, brought down to a minimum cost of \$6,145, would probably be bid at \$7,500. Although more than

Poet to Appear On U Campus

Jack Gilbert, poet and winner of numerous literary prizes, among them a nomination for the 1962 Pulitzer Prize, will read excerpts from his work tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

One reviewer said of Mr. Gilbert, "It is a mark of Mr. Gilbert's authority that we cannot for a



JACK GILBERT

second believe him to be anything but inescapably gifted. His craftsmanship and his sensibility are both remarkable. As long as he can manage not to be destroyed by his own abilities, Mr. Gilbert looks likely to be one of the most exciting voices of the second half of our century."

Mr. Gilbert was awarded the San Francisco Poetry Festival Prize last year for reciting his poetical works. His book, "Views of Jeopardy," was a best selling work of poetry in 1962.

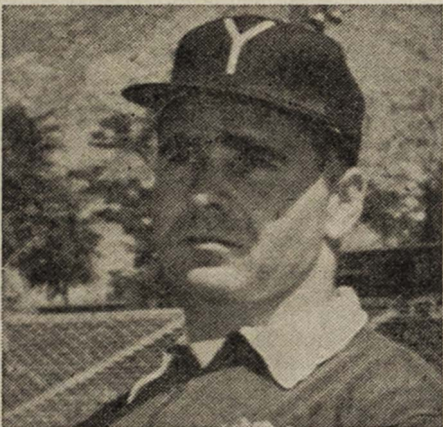
\$1,000 less than the cost of replacing the present chiller, no guarantee would be included, and expansion of the rink would be impossible.

If the funds are appropriated by ASMSU, Richard said he will request a memorandum of agreement be drawn up with the university providing for the maintenance of the rink by the administration, and any excess requisitioned by ASMSU over final costs would revert automatically to student government.

Assistant Grid Coach Named

The head line coach of Brigham Young University for the past three years, 27-year-old Clint Whitfield, was appointed MSU assistant football coach yesterday.

Whitfield is the second of three assistants to be picked by the new MSU head coach Hugh Davidson. Milt Schwenk, former Grizzly line coach, was named freshman men-



CLINT WHITFIELD

tor in December. The third assistant is to be picked soon.

MSU Athletic Director Wally Schwank made the announcement of Whitfield's appointment.

Whitfield will also be head wrestling coach. His 1963 BYU wrestling team won the Western Athletic Conference Championship, the first in recent years at the school.

Whitfield, a native of California, was an All-Pacific Coast conference lineman under the late Red Sanders at UCLA, captained the Bruin wrestling team and was conference heavyweight champion three times.

"We are very fortunate to obtain the services of such a fine young coach. Clint comes to us with outstanding qualifications," Davidson said.

Whitfield's coaching career began at Oxnard, Calif., High School. He has a bachelor of science degree from UCLA and a master's degree from BYU.

A noted fundamentalist in coaching line play, Whitfield has developed several linemen at BYU who received All-Western Athletic Conference honors.

Whitfield will arrive in Missoula on Jan. 21 and will be joined by his wife and three children as soon as possible.

At AWS Meeting

Women's Hours Resolution Referred to Subcommittee

The Central Board resolution to change women's hours was turned over by AWS to a subcommittee for further study at yesterday's meeting in the Lodge.

Donnalee Beary, junior and chairman of the AWS committee for revising social rules, read a Central Board resolution in favor of allowing women over 21 to set their own hours and in favor of allowing the parents of women under 21 to set their daughter's hours.

AWS discussed the resolution and turned it over for further study to a subcommittee working on revision of social restrictions.

Miss Beary also read a letter from the Student Life Committee written by Chairman Bob Worcester. The letter explained the Central Board resolution and, in effect, stated that the question of social restrictions was within the realm of AWS and the deans of students and should be worked out by the deans and AWS.

Ann Minter, AWS president, explained that this resolution dealt only with changing women's hours and not with changing the place or age limit permitting women to live off campus.

Miss Beary asked if Central Board or the Student Life Committee had any specific plans to make the resolution "workable."

"We have absolutely no plan in mind," Worcester said. "The resolution is a statement of the problem by Central Board, and it is up to AWS to look into the feasibility of changing the rules."

Worcester said that the resolution in favor of allowing women 21 or over to live anywhere they wanted to in any type of housing that they chose is being taken to the Montana State President's Association meeting in Helena. Rick Jones, ASMSU president, is taking the resolution to the association because a change would involve changing the rules for all Montana colleges.

Changing the hours without changing the housing regulations would seem to "create a new problem," Miss Minter said.

As the resolution stands, some women under 21 might have no limit on hours while other women of the same age would have restrictions imposed by their parents, not the University. The house-mothers would have difficulty checking on the women who had hours and not checking on the women who had no hours.

The discussion moved to consideration of the whole problem of women's housing including the second resolution concerning resi-

MARDI GRAS CANDIDATES TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Mardi Gras king and queen candidates will have their pictures taken tonight by Allen Shirley. Girls will have theirs taken at 7:30 and men at 8. Men will wear suits.

Pres. Johns Meets With NASA To List MSU Space Potentials

Pres. Robert Johns will address the Cut Bank Chamber of Commerce at a banquet tomorrow and then will travel by plane to Washington, D.C., to attend a Monday meeting of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

After the Chamber address, he may return to the campus before departing for Washington. He will return from the Capitol Wednesday.

Also making the Cut Bank trip will be Robert T. Pantzer, finan-

cial vice president; Walter C. Schwank, athletic director, and their wives.

Pres. Johns will fly to the Capitol with the 14-member Montana Space Council to confer with NASA officials. He will speak about research accomplishments and potentials of MSU as related to space research.

Individual members of the Montana Space Council will discuss reasons why Montana should be considered for future space research.

dence of women students.

"Women want to live out off campus because off-campus housing is cheaper and some women do not want to be restricted in any way," Miss Minter said.

In most cases, Miss Minter said, the dormitory women would be affected by the removal of residence restrictions, because most sorority women are required to live in the sorority houses.

"The university acts as local parents for students while they are away from home," Miss Minter said. "However, when a person reaches 21, the person is no longer under the legal supervision of his parents." Therefore the university cannot act as local parents after a student reaches 21, Miss Minter said.

A motion by Knowles Hall delegates to re-vote on a change made in the number of campuses given for skipping a campus died on the floor.

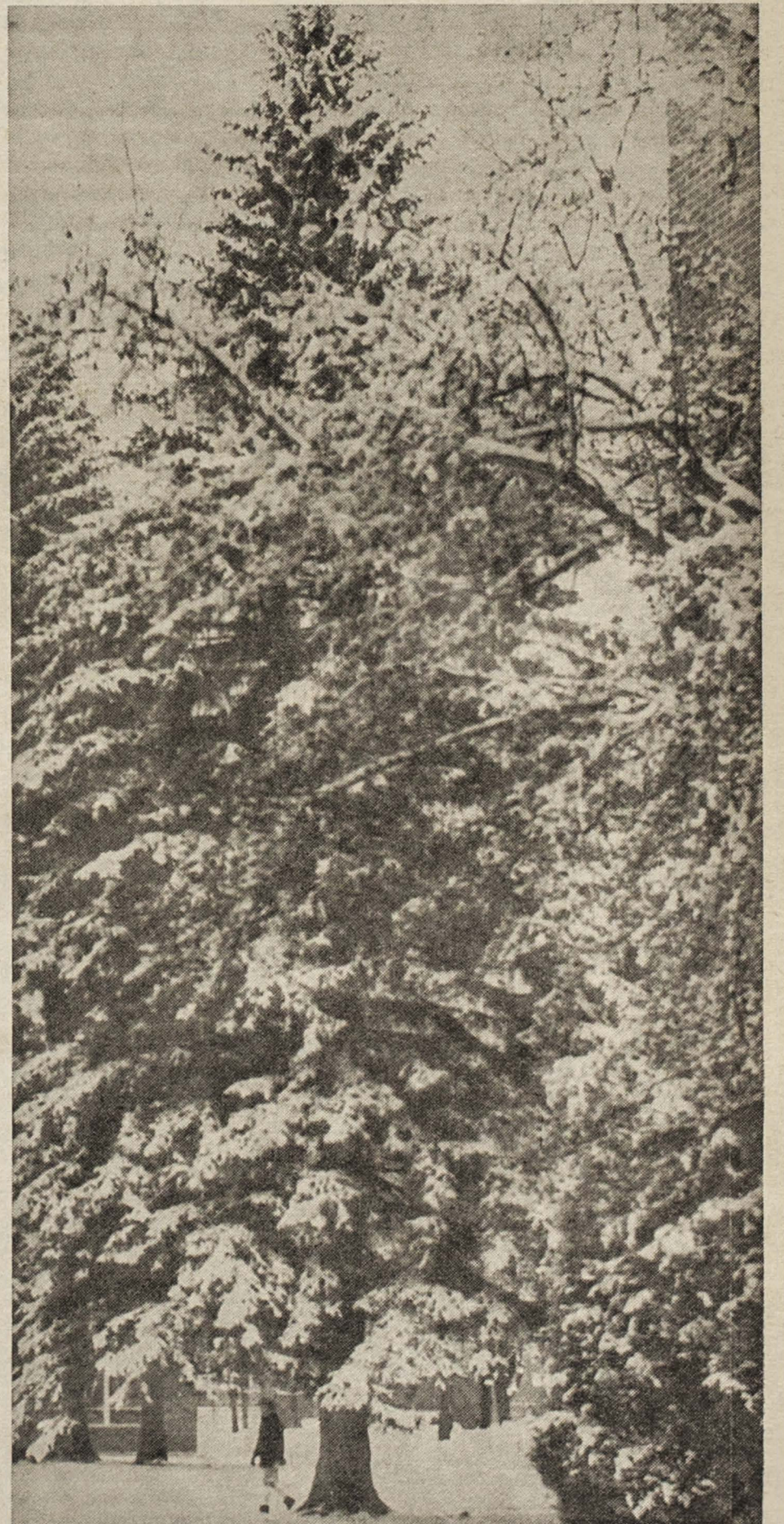
Knowles Hall delegates said that

the women of Knowles were dissatisfied with the action taken at last week's AWS meeting, because the new ruling had not been publicized before the vote was taken.

In the past, three campuses had been issued in addition to the campus skipped, and the total number was four campuses for every campus skipped.

The motion passed last week changed the number of campuses given for skipping a campus from three to two. The total number is now three campuses for every campus skipped.

A special meeting of the AWS committee for revision of social rules will be this weekend to review all of the changes in traveling, hours, campuses, later, and proposed new policies. The results of this meeting will be presented to AWS and to women students for opinions before the vote is taken, so that there will be no more cause for dissatisfaction because of lack in publicity.



MORE TO COME—A heavy blanket of damp snow buried the campus in white splendor yesterday and the weatherman said more would follow. A lone student slides his way toward class under the snow-laden boughs of a pine tree. (Kaimin photo by Jim Oset.)

Panama: Long-Range Changes

The current crisis in Panama only emphasizes how little the United States has done since 1903 to further economic stability or political democracy in one of this nation's smallest and most dependent allies.

The resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries must be looked upon as a necessity, and as an opportunity to work out some of the glaring differences between our big "have" nation and the tiny "have not" isthmus.

What short-term moves can be made?

Certainly the rent the U.S. pays Panama for the canal could be raised. The small country gets less than \$2 million a year, a small sum in these days of foreign aid to many nations which do not provide a facility as vital as the canal has been.

The Panama citizens could be permitted readier transit across the zone, and the zone itself might be narrowed at least in places.

The wage structure could be amended more to the advantage of the Panamanian citizens. A handful of wealthy families control the nation's monopolistic economy and rotate political power among themselves. A decade of intensified U.S. aid has not ameliorated this oligarchical setup, and never was geared to do it in the first place. Panama City seethes with the most grinding poverty in Latin America—in the shadow of enormous wealth. Such inequality—mixed with a strong national pride that promotes a feeling that Panama is in bondage—could make most Panamanians future pushovers for the few extremist agitators. (Official estimates place the number of Communists in Panama at only 150 out of a population of more than a million.)

The flag dispute, which touched off the crisis, need no longer be a significant issue. This country ought to rejoice at permitting the flag of Panama to fly next to Old Glory, co-equally and in recognition that Panama has titular sovereignty over the zone.

However, we cannot remain content with short-term solutions. As the Washington Post pointed out:

"Perhaps this crisis was spontaneously generated; others will be generated by our enemies. The clumsiest clown who ever engaged in subversion could provoke incidents between the most restrained troops and the most tranquil and amiable citizens. The situation is made to order for those who wish to embarrass us before the world, who desire to frustrate our Latin American policies and who wish to mar the image of America around the earth."

The U.S. must negotiate a large-scale change in Panama if it is not to experience the same kind of tragedy over and over again. A sensible idea is to work through the Organization of American States. The OAS is not now ready to take over actual operation of the canal, but it may be ready to establish an advisory group to work continuously with the U.S. and Panama in moving toward a realistic regime. Such a body at least might accelerate the training of Panamanians for the responsible duties of canal management, duties to be shared with U.S. officials.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower has proposed "a joint United States-Panama management," accompanied by a generous review of economic relations between the Canal Zone and the Republic. Dr. Eisenhower favors the higher tolls mentioned previously, to be used to increase the cash payments to Panama.

This seems to be the most acceptable of several solutions. Complete control by the United Nations or the OAS is unpalatable at this time.

We must remember, also, that we are contending with a deep-seated defeatism among Panamanians, who believe that their economic future is all too dependent upon a canal gradually becoming obsolete. Already the largest ships cannot pass through it; already proposals for a new canal across Nicaragua or even Mexico are being heard.

The important thing is that we move decisively to resolve an ordeal which has been distasteful to American citizens and damaging to U.S. prestige. —whw

Letters to the Kaimin Editor

Student Criticizes Polemics Columnist and United Nations

To the Editor:

After wading through the haze of rhetoric and cliches in the Polemics column in Wednesday's paper on the United Nations, I am moved to give a point by point refutation of this "disputation."

Fearing boredom, but more, fearing to be labeled a "radical right-winger," "John Bircher" and all that, as apparently all critics of the UN are, I will get by with one quote from the latest issue of National Review, a publication considered, no doubt, on the fringes of lunacy by some Kaimin

readers and certainly by the author of the article, Jerry Cunningham.

The National Review quoted President Johnson's speech to the UN: "More than ever we support the United Nations as the best instrument yet devised to promote the peace of the world and the well-being of mankind."

Answering this, the magazine said:

"Since the day the United Nations was formed, hundreds of millions of people have been tyrannized over and enslaved, the cost of keeping a bare world peace

spirals upwards; and the revolutionists press war on every front. What has the United Nations done to contain them? Are we, under the continuation of the New Frontier, going to speak about the exciting possibilities of the creative imagination, and yet continue to pay reactionary homage to a world body which has so signally failed us? If the UN is our best hope, are our hopes worth a tinker's dam?"

Need more be said?

PETER BOUMA
Junior,
Business Administration

Buzz, Buzz, Ring, Ring—"I'm Sorry Sir, the Line Is Busy"

To the Kaimin:

As an operator at the MSU switchboard I agree wholeheartedly with the complaints about busy lines recently aired in the Kaimin. The student who calls in 15 times only to find each time that the line is busy is no more frustrated than the operator who must coyly repeat and repeat and repeat, "I'm sorry sir, the line is busy."

Although it is true that the ratio of phones to students is low (especially in Knowles), it is my observation that the real problem lies in the length of the calls. I suppose a student who has tried to get a line for more than an hour feels somewhat justified in talking for 20 minutes, so it becomes a vicious circle.

The responsible student, considering the ratio of phones to stu-

dents, should realize that campus telephone conversations are not for political debates, lengthy reminiscences or study conferences for algebra class. Since it is impossible for the operators to time the calls, a solution might be for the dorm committees to make the nominal purchase of an egg timer for each phone and encourage the students to use it to limit both incoming and outgoing calls—excluding long distance—to three minutes.

ASMSU ORGANIZATION BUDGETS DUE FEB. 4

Chairmen of all ASMSU financed organizations are asked by Bonnie Kositzky, business manager of ASMSU, to prepare tentative budgets scaled to last year's percentage. The budgets are due Feb. 4.

Assuming the students would be co-operative and considerate enough to abide by this system, the situation would improve.

BARBARA MARINAN
222 S. 4th West

Montana Historical Essay Contest Will Award \$100

A \$100 David G. Vesely award will be given this June to the student who writes the best essay on Montana history.

The essay must not be less than 5,000 nor more than 15,000 words. The manuscript must be documented and include a bibliography of sources.

All students are eligible. Essays must be submitted by May 1 to the history office, LA 257.

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 66 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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Jerry Holloran _____ mng. editor
Ed Nicholls _____ bus. mgr.
Mary McCarthy _____ news editor
Dan Foley _____ sports editor
Jim Oset _____ photographer



Dean Baker _____ assoc. editor
Larry Cripe _____ assoc. editor
Jeff Gibson _____ assoc. editor
Mary Louderback _____ assoc. editor
Jim Crane _____ ass't. to bus. mgr.
Prof. E. B. Dugan _____ adviser

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HIGHWAY 93 SOUTH

Sport-Foley-O

By DAN FOLEY

Of Golf and Snow



You'd think that even in Montana's banana belt, golf clubs would be in storage in the middle of January. But not so with a trio of golfers who were seen merrily slicing their way through snow flurries on the University course Sunday.

This could start a new trend in the game, even revolutionize the sport.

Picture the challenge: You send a tremendous drive 250 yards straight down the fairway—plop! There's your ball buried in six inches of snow. Twenty strokes and numerous scoops of snow later you finally reach the green (or would it be the white). Still want to play?

Perhaps you would prefer to play only when there is no snow. Hitting those wicked line drives onto the frozen ground, you not only may land in the next fairway, but possibly even down the road at the next country club.

Advantages, Too

There also would be advantages to winter golf. You wouldn't have to worry about sand traps—only snow banks. You could save money on tees by merely hitting the golf ball off a snowball.

Shovels and picks would become as standard as 7-irons and putters, especially where the snow is especially deep or the ice thick.

White golf balls would be of no value and colored ones would have to be used. Bright orange or red would be nice—and maybe char-

treuse or baby blue for the ladies.

A torch might be just the instrument for tough lies at the bottom of snow piles or for thawing frozen cups. The makers of golf carts could do a tremendous off-season business manufacturing snow plows.

Apparel Change

From his ear to his big toe, the golfer would have to be regarbed. Golf hats would be out and earmuffs in, golf shirts would have to surrender to the more practical insulated underwear and the middle of the golfer's glove would no longer be so revealingly scant of leather.

For the weather, one would no longer have shorts, but snorts. A St. Bernard might even replace the caddy.

The spiked shoes would have to be replaced by snow shoes. (These could also be used for tennis if the golfing became too frustrating.)

There might even be some changes in the game's nomenclature to suit the season. Instead of an eagle for two under par, how about a penguin? Nicknames, such as Frosty, Chilly and Rudolph, would be abundant.

Just before spring spoils the sport, everyone could participate in a tournament called the WAG classic. (Winter Association of Golfers.) Prizes could include a portable snow maker for those who would wish to continue the sport during the terrible hot summer months.

Jim Pramenko Tops Grizzlies in Scoring

Guard Jim Pramenko continues to lead the Grizzlies in scoring for the sixth straight week with 148 points in 10 games.

The 6-0 playmaker missed one game because of a back injury.

Injured guard Tim Aldrich is a distant second to Pramenko with 113 points in 10 games. Aldrich sprained an ankle in a brief appearance against Weber State last week and missed the Utah State game Saturday.

Coach Ron Nord said it is doubtful that Aldrich will play in the Grizzlies' next game against Montana State at Bozeman Saturday.

Forward Mike Persha, who became eligible winter quarter, is third in scoring with a 9.3 average in six games. Persha, a transfer from Wyoming, has led the team in scoring twice, getting 17 against Pacific Lutheran and 22 in the Weber game.

Persha is leading the Tips in field goal per cent with 46. Forward Bill Rice, who made 6 of 8 against Utah State, is second with 44. No other player is shooting better than 39 per cent.

Aldrich has made a respectable 39 of 42 free throws to lead the team with 92 per cent. His accuracy mark ranks with the best in the nation.

Pramenko has scored 46 of 63 from the foul line for 73 per cent.

Leading rebounder is forward Keith Law who is averaging 8.3 recoveries a game. Rice is second with 6.4.

Opponents have a slight edge in every team statistic except personal fouls.

There have been 249 fouls assessed against Montana, six more

than the opponents. MSU has played seven of 11 games at home. Rice has fouled 44 times to lead the team.

Opponents are shooting 40 per cent from the field, 67 from the free throw line and are averaging 75.3 points a game. The Grizzlies have made 36 per cent on field goals, 65 on free throws and have scored 72.8 points a game.

MSU has been outrebounded by one, 579 to 578.

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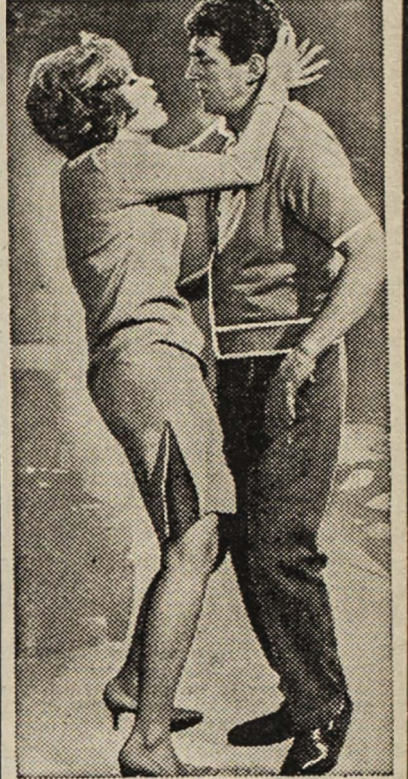
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Jon King Pacing Freshmen With 20.8 Points Per Game

He wasn't offered any scholarship; he just tried out for the team.

But Jon King, a 5-11 "free agent" from Cut Bank, is averaging 20.8 points a game and has led the freshman Cubs to an undefeated season to date.

The Cubs are 4-0 and will play on the road for the first time when they meet the rival Montana State College Bobkittens in Bozeman this weekend.

King leads the Cubs in field goals (30), free throws (23 of 29) and total points (83). He has fouled 11 times, the least of anyone on the starting five.

Glenn Smith, 6-3 guard, is second in scoring with a 16.5 average. Next in line are Doug McDonald, 6-2 forward, with 13.3; Doug Bachman, 6-1 guard, 11.3, and Tom Grisamore, 6-3 forward, 9.8.

All five starters are shooting 40 per cent or better from the field. Grisamore leads the group with 50 per cent. The Cubs are hitting 41 per cent on field goals, the same as their opponents.

The Cubs have made 65 per cent on free throws compared to the opponents' 53. King leads the team with 79 per cent, followed by Smith with 76.

A big reason for the Cubs winning string has been rebounding. Although shorter in average height than any of their opponents, they have averaged 58.5 rebounds per game, 17 more than the visitors' 41.5.

Grisamore leads the team with 11.9 rebounds a game. McDonald has averaged 11.

MSU has scored 79.3 points a contest; opponents have averaged 67.8.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Saturday's Results

Wesleys 3, ATO No. 2 1
Raiders 4, SX 0
TX 4, SN 0
Law 3, SPE 1
Apothecaries 4, DSP 0 (forfeit)
PDT 2, Rams 2
ATO No. 1 3, PSK 1
SAE 4, Forestry 0

High team series—SAE, 2,558; Law, 2,384; Rams, 2,360.

High team games—SAE, 882; Apothecaries, 863; Law, 858.

High individual series — John Warren, SAE, 623; Chuck Coker, TX, 574; Spike Fuller, SAE, 533.

High individual games — John Warren, SAE, 233; Pete Kelly, Raiders, 215; Doug Jacobson, Rams, 210.

Intramural Basketball

Today

B League
4 p.m.—Fi Alpha Falfa vs. Po-dunks
5 p.m.—Misfits vs. Rams
7 p.m.—Bucs vs. LDS

Fraternity League
8 p.m.—DSP vs. PSK
9 p.m.—SAE vs. SX

Golf Film Series Starts Today at 4

A series of nine golf matches filmed around the world will be shown each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 215 of the Women's Center.

Ed Chinske, intramural director and varsity golf coach, has invited any student to view the films, all of which will be in color.

Today's match, from Argentina, is between Mike Souchak and a golfer named DeVincenzo.

The matches are called "Shell's World of Golf" and sponsored by the Shell Oil Co.

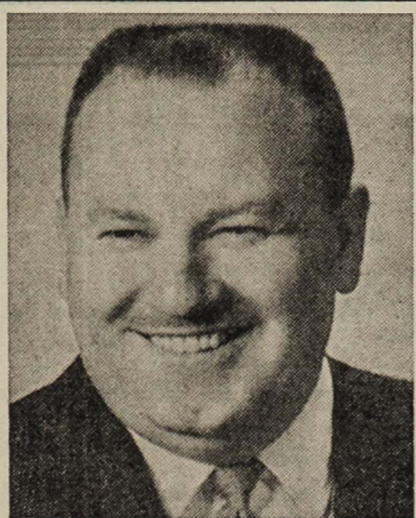
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Yesterday's Results

PDT Pledges 2, Cannucks 0 (forfeit)
Smuts 32, Apothecaries 23
Northers 45, Independents 42
Candle GI 62, Wesley 31
Puritans 46, Bears 36
Finks 57, Fugari Tribe 38

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- "ELUSIVE CORPORAL"
- "CANDIDE"
- "THE LAW"
- "CROOKS ANONYMOUS"

Ruby Awaiting Mental Checkup

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, pictured by defense witnesses as a man with brain damage that would permit him to kill without knowing it, returned to

jail Tuesday without bond to await a mental examination in a hospital.

In a surprise move in court, the defense dropped its attempt to free

the killer of President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin on bond because the judge and the prosecution had agreed to the examination.

"We've got what we wanted," chief defense attorney Melvin Belli told newsmen after Ruby, charged with murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, was taken back to his cell.

Belli said he would reinstate the application to free his client on bond later, if he felt this were necessary.

The defense had summoned a psychologist and a psychiatrist to testify to the 52-year-old Ruby's mental condition. One said he decided the night club operator was a psychomotor epileptic; the other said he believed Ruby had a manic depressive psychosis.

In announcing Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown's agreement to appoint a disinterested expert to examine Ruby, defense attorney Tom Howard praised the move.

The defense also filed a motion for a change of venue in the trial, set for Feb. 3.

The impartial psychiatric examination of Ruby is expected to start soon and last two days. It will be conducted by Dr. Martin Towler, a neuro-psychiatrist at the University of Texas medical school at Galveston.

In the company of a Dallas psychiatrist, Dr. John T. Holbrook, a state witness, Towler will administer an electro-encephalograph, a spinal tap, a blood serology, and skull X-rays.

The defense has announced it hopes to prove Ruby innocent by reason of insanity.

Funeral Services Set for Former Journalism Prof.

Funeral services for C. W. (Sarge) Hardy, former journalism professor at MSU will be conducted Wednesday in Glendale, Ariz.

Mr. Hardy died Sunday night in Phoenix at the age of 76.

In the fall of 1930 Mr. Hardy assumed a position as a professor of typography at the journalism school. The Kaimin was Mr. Hardy's special interest and he strove to maintain its distinction as a typographically first-rate college paper.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism professional society, initiated him as an honorary member.

He retired from the journalism school in 1944.

Ski Enthusiasts Preparing For Jaunt to Big Mountain

University students are waxing their skis and counting their coins in preparation for Ski Weekend this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Big Mountain near Whitefish.

Perfect skiing conditions indicate that the \$22 for a ticket will be money well spent. With the ticket, each skier will get transportation to and from Big Mountain, tow tickets, meals and will be able to attend the two dances scheduled for the weekend. Tickets

will be on sale today and tomorrow in the Lodge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge for all students planning to attend Ski Weekend. Rides for the trip and housing for the students will be assigned at that time.

The students will also elect a Ski Club vice-president and a secretary at the meeting.

Girls who plan to attend the weekend should check with Dean Clow's office for their excuses. They must sign out at the Dean's office and with their living group.

This is the first Ski Weekend in two years. Last year, after 110 students had bought tickets, the event was canceled because of poor skiing conditions.

Most of the students will leave campus around 3 or 4 p.m. Friday and will return at 3 p.m. Sunday.

After the dance Friday at the lodge at Whitefish, the students will ski Saturday and attend a torch parade and dance that night.

Calling U . . .

All Calling U information must be submitted to the Kaimin by 5 p.m. the day previous to its publication. Call Ext. 219 or leave in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Golf Film, 4 p.m., Women's Center 215.

Sentinel pictures today and tomorrow H through N, Catlin's Studio. Jan. 27-29, O through Z.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., Bus. Ad.

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., Conference Rooms 2-3.

Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., Conference Room 1.

MSU College Republican Club, 7 p.m., LA 139.

Women's Physical Education, All Dept. Party, 7 p.m., Women's Center.

Orchestrations, 7 p.m.

Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.

World University Service, 7:30 p.m., upstairs in Lodge.

Accounting Club, 7:30 p.m., BA 111.

Leadership Camp, 4 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Lutheran Student Association, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Lutheran Center, 532 University.

Grizzly Growlers, 6:15 p.m., Thursday, Yellowstone Room.

Cosmopolitan Club, 7 p.m., Thursday, Lodge.

Traditions Board, 7:30, Thursday, Yellowstone Room.

Jack Gilbert poetry reading, 8 p.m., Thursday, Music Recital Hall.

Movies of Hitler Feature of Topics

Pictures of German militarization, Adolf Hitler and World War II statesmen were shown at last night's Tuesday Topics in the College Inn, by Howard Heaton.

Heaton, a senior majoring in German, commented on the slides, which showed such historical events as Chamberlain and Mussolini arriving in Germany for the Munich Conference.

Personal glimpses of Hitler reviewing troops, making speeches and meeting with world leaders, were viewed by a large audience.

The colored slides also showed Hitler's Munich residence, celebrated mistress and moments of personal triumph.

The pictures, supposedly taken at Hitler's request, patriotically showed Nazi Germany at the height of its power.


MSU Students Win in Debate

Two MSU students, sophomores Joe Hampson and freshman Kathy Williams, took third place last weekend in the Treasure State Debate Tournament in Bozeman. Twelve Rocky Mountain colleges participated in the meet.

Living groups planning to enter the interfraternity and panhellenic tournament should have representatives at the speech and debate meeting in LA 204 at 7 p.m. today.

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LOST AND FOUND in the Physical Plant has bikes, coats, glasses, etc. Stop by the Physical Plant Office in the Field House. 43-4nc
LOST—Men's black fur lined gloves. Business Building. Leave at Dean's office. 44-2c

3. PERSONALS

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS—Earn \$750 to 1,000 month. Men urgently needed. Car furnished. Expenses paid. No selling. No prior experience necessary. Pick own job location. Investigate full time. Or earn \$6.44 hour spare time. Write today for free information. No obligation. Universal, CCA-2, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas 5, Texas. 44-3p
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4. RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS to Texas, Houston or vicinity. Leaving Wed. or Thurs. Phone 3-7665. Leland Felix. 44-2c

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TYPING, by electric typewriter 9-4035. 11tfc

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19. INSURANCE

STATE FARM Insurance—Life, Auto. Paul Ziemkowski, 549-1471, 601 W. Broadway. 9tfc

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP, Larry Larson, 2200 Brooks, 3-3113. 22-tfc

20. HELP WANTED

WE WOULD LIKE an adventuresome girl to live with us as part of the family, working about 15 hours a week for room and board. Ask for Dr. C. A. at Ext. 265, days. 43-tfc

21. WORK WANTED

IRONING—"U" district. Phone 9-0703. 11tfc

27. FURNITURE

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ELMER SHEA'S, 939 Stephens, 549-7131. 11-tfc

30. APPLIANCE FOR SALE

MATELICH Trailer Sales, Used Appliances. 11tfc

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34. SERVICES

SKI ENGRAVING. Pickup and delivery. Phone 543-3503 evenings. 41-8c

39. FOR SALE

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY. Original Honda batteries, New \$3.95. Honda tubes \$2.95. Honda tires \$6.95. Special values for U students. Hoods Cycle Sales, 840 Kern, 9-0993. 28tfc

YAMAHA PIANOS and Gulbransen organs, musical instruments and supplies. Missoula organ and piano center, 1800 South Ave. West. 38-tfc

WOMEN'S SKI BOOTS, size 5, \$10. Six foot skis with bindings, \$10. Call 9-9618. 43-3c

44. AVIATION

LEARN TO FLY, Missoula Aerial Service, F.A.A. Approved Flight School, 542-2841. 11-tfc

45. BICYCLES

LUCEY'S BICYCLE SHOP, Service, Parts, New, Used. 2021 S. Higgins. 3-3331. 23-tfc

46. MOTORCYCLES

HELLGATE MOTORCYCLE SALES, Honda, Triumph, B.S.A., 3-6375, 1637 South Ave. West. 22-tfc

WE SERVICE ALL MODELS and makes of cycles at reasonable cost. Compare before you buy. Special values for U students. Hoods Cycle Sales, 840 Kern, 9-0993. 28tfc

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47. MOBILE HOMES

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