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Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1964

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Campus May Need More Lights

Lack of Streetlights in U Area Examined

By **DIANE STRATAS**
Kaimin Reporter
Second in a Series

Dogging the heels of rumors about rapes and attacks this week, have come complaints from women students regarding the lack of streetlights on Missoula streets and the MSU campus.

Herbert L. Torgrimson, acting superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that there are portions of the campus which are poorly lighted, but that there are well-lighted areas also. There is just not enough money to light the campus as well as it should be, according to Mr. Torgrimson.

Money for lights must come from the physical plant operating budget, which is appropriated by the Montana legislature. As far as

he can remember, a specific appropriation for lights never has been granted, Mr. Torgrimson said. The physical plant buys as many lights as its budget allows, he said, and 15 new lights will be installed around campus this summer.

Lights are necessary for the security of people and buildings, he commented.

The lights on campus are operated manually or by the "electric eye" system. The latter is a light-sensitive unit which switches the power on at night and off in the morning.

Robert T. Pantzer, financial vice president, said that although quite a few new lights have been added in the last four or five years, there is still a lighting problem. It would cost between \$50,000 and \$100,000

to re-do the campus system and there is not money to do this.

The lighting system around the oval will have to be completely re-wired in the future, Mr. Pantzer noted.

He said he could not recall any incidents on campus arising from the lack of sufficient lighting.

The Women's Club of Missoula has undertaken as its national project, the task of petitioning the property owners on McLeod, University, Connell and Eddy Avenues to declare their areas Special Improvement Districts and "to install overhead conductors, steel poles, glass-enclosed luminaries and 7,000 lumen color corrected mercury vapor lamps." The lamps, it is proposed, will be staggered so that the directness of the beams

will light up the roadways as well as the sidewalks.

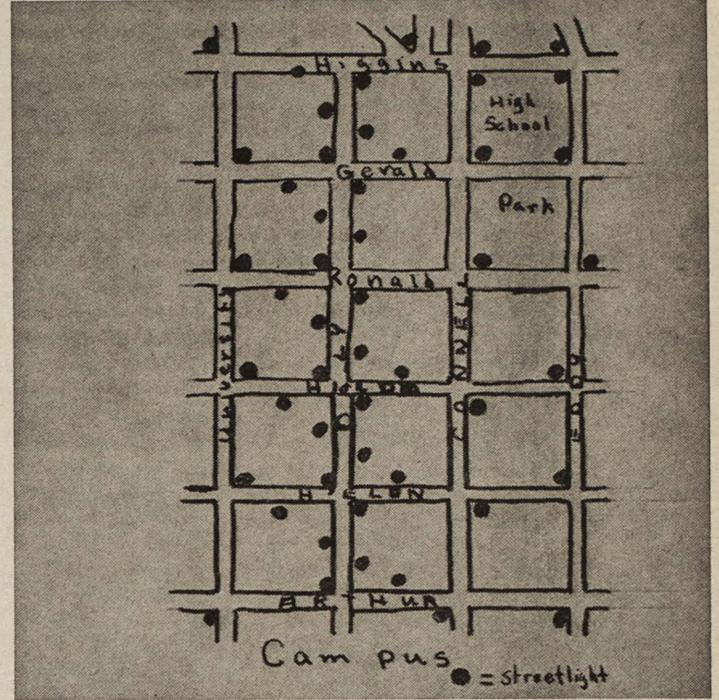
Mrs. Lyle B. Carr, club president, estimated the cost to each property owner to be about \$1.50 per month.

The Women's Club is of the opinion that dark places promote crime.

Accompanying this story is a map, showing the location of streetlights in the area immediately adjacent to the west end of the campus. This area would be

affected if the petitions, now being circulated by the club, are approved by the city officials.

In 1938, property owners on Daly Ave., supported by five social sororities and fraternities, were able to have their petition approved; hence, the 20 streetlights seen on this map. The same year the Kaimin staff headed a campaign to have six lights installed on each block of University Ave. However, today, there is still only one light to each block.



STREETLIGHTS IN AREA SURROUNDING UNIVERSITY

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, March 11, 1964
Vol. 66, No. 73

Fiedler Will Speak on Freedom

Leslie Fiedler, professor of English, will discuss academic freedom in a KGVO radio broadcast, Montana Looks to the Future, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Fiedler said in a preview of his speech that teachers are responsible to the truth. He believes that academic freedom is the right

to say anything in the classroom which is relevant to the subject, even though it may conflict with the accepted ideas of the community.

He also believes that the teacher should have the right to speak on any subject outside of the classroom even if it is relevant to what

he teaches. Students are not free unless their teachers are free, especially in high schools, he said.

Mr. Fiedler's discussion will cover the academic freedom present in colleges and high schools, and will compare the academic freedom of public institutions to the freedom of privately supported institutions.

Mr. Fiedler's discussion is one in a series of talks presenting liberal-progressive viewpoints on the problems confronting Montana voters this election year.

The weekly broadcasts are sponsored by the Missoula Public Affairs Council and the Missoula County Trades and Labor Council.

New Panhellenic Officers Working to Improve Rush

The new Panhellenic board will be working to improve the formal fall rush program for next year.

Panhellenic officers for the 1964-65 year are Susan Corette, Alpha Phi, president; Sharon Emery, Sigma Kappa, vice president; Kay Bradley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer, and Mary Louise Nelson, Delta Delta Delta, secretary.

Informal spring rush will begin April 7 and all interested women are to have their rush fees paid to Dean Clow's office before Monday, April 6, Ann Wolhowe, outgoing Panhellenic president, said.

The sororities will work with the fraternities during the forthcoming Greek Week which is slated for April 9-11.

New Services For Library Meet Approval

Changes in library service proposed by student representatives of the Friends of the Library have met with the approval of the MSU Library Committee, but action on most items could not be taken immediately.

Extended library hours cannot be made available until additional staff members are added. Librarian Kathleen Campbell said lack of funds in this year's budget prohibit the hiring of new help through the current fiscal year ending July 1. There is no possibility of longer library hours until next fall.

The library expects to have an all-hours book depository installed so students may return books when the library is not officially open. Some arrangement may also be worked out so students can use rooms 102 and 106 in the library for study rooms when regular facilities are not in operation.

A suggestion to convert the basement for use as a student lounge was tabled because of lack of storage space and future plans to house open stacks on the lower level.

May Run 'Peanuts'

New Kaimin Editor Plans Increased Depth Coverage

The Kaimin should contain more depth reporting on campus affairs next year, according to new Kaimin editor Dan Foley.

"I'd like to see more depth reports; for example, where student money is being spent, planned university expansion in the next 10 or 20 years, when and what new buildings will be built and the amount of land the University owns for expanding," Foley said.

Foley will take charge of the paper April 2 and will serve as editor until spring quarter, 1965.

"The Peanuts cartoon series may be added to the Kaimin if cost and room permit," the new editor said.

Foley said he will strive to run at least a half page of wire news a day, depending on advertising and campus news.

"If we can afford it I'd like to see a 12-page Kaimin every Friday and an eight-page paper every Tuesday. Ideally, we would have eight pages on Tuesday, four on Wednesday, eight on Thursday and 12 on Friday. Although we've had a good increase in local advertising, we have lost national ads and our goal may be a bit difficult to attain."

"I would like to encourage every student with anything on his mind

to write the editor," Foley urged. "Having opinions expressed by other students is a very definite function of the Kaimin editorial page—the more letters, the more opinions the paper can express."

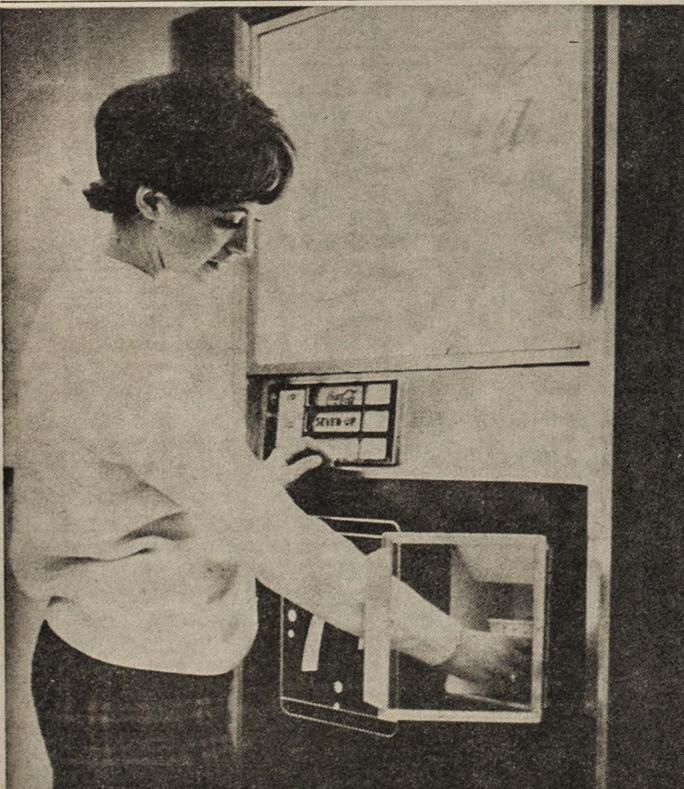
Along this angle Foley expressed hope to have more stories concerning what the man on campus thinks about pertinent issues.

Foley would like to see the sports news expanded to include hunting and fishing. He believes this would be a definite asset to a paper in this area.

"We are considering more women's news and hope to find a columnist for news slanted to the women. Also we would like to run Rings and Pins column more regularly," said the new editor.

The best way to have an effective campus paper, Foley believed, is "to allow it complete freedom of the press and the editor uncensored editorial opinion. Of course, with complete freedom of the press the editor must show a responsibility of judgment," he added.

Dan said that with elections, the student union building question and next fall's state legislative session, there will probably be "plenty" to keep him busy.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—A Coca Cola truck pulled up behind Knowles and Brantly Halls last Friday afternoon and an employee installed Coke machines in the dorms. Women have been asking for the machines since they were removed from the dorms in 1950. Although women students had not requested Coke machines this year, Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, said that the dormitory council had begun planning to get the machines last October. Bids were called for, and the machines were installed so unexpectedly that not even the housemothers knew they were coming. The girl at the coke machine is Judi Matella. (Kaimin Photo by Jim Oset.)

Outstanding Foresters Honored

An award of \$175 was presented to Stephen A. Haglund from Havre, selected as the forestry school's outstanding junior, late last week.

The Silas Thompson Award was given to Haglund as part of an endowment from the parents of Silas Thompson who was killed while smokejumping in Mann Gulch near Helena in 1949.

The award was presented to Haglund on the basis of his scholarship and activities in the forestry school and the University. The recipient of the Quesenberry

Award, given to the outstanding freshman from a Montana high school, was David J. Muller, Corvallis. The award was offered for scholastic ability. Miller's grade-point is 3.4. He received the book, *Forest Management*, by Ken Davis, dean of the School of Forestry from 1945-49.

The Quesenberry fund was established by the friends of James R. Quesenberry, killed in a 1957 car accident.

A \$50 Forestry Alumni Memorial Award went to Peter E. Leech, a junior from Daly City, Colo., for

scholastic standing, activities in the forestry school, University and community and for professional interest and performance.

Two awards of \$150 each from the Forestry Club loan fund were given to Haglund and to Norman M. Coon, a Missoula junior. The money comes from the profits made on the Forester's Ball.

Honors were bestowed in the Forestry Building by Arnold W. Bolle, forestry school dean and Robert W. Steele, assistant professor of forestry.

Three Essays on Seeing

"While you and I have lips and voices
which are for kissing and to sing with
who cares if some one-eyed son of a bitch
invents an instrument to measure Spring with?"
—e. e. cummings

Two short essays on seemingly unrelated topics—the Greek system and technology—follow, to be in turn followed by a third essay on race, which, oddly, may knit everything together.

I. ON FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES—The Greek system, few can deny, is in a state of gradual atrophy. Trends in colleges and universities around the nation point to a slow decay of uber-organized "brotherhoods" and legislated "sisterhoods." The problem is how to uproot the rot of decay, if it is indeed worth uprooting.

Some radical, but ultimately pragmatic, steps come to mind: a re-emphasis on things intellectual over things frivolous, beyond a display of proficiency in grade-getting; a de-emphasis in inane inter-house rivalry based on social status or whatever; continued emphasis on "community service" projects, not merely for public relations reasons; dropping of the color bar, be it written or unwritten.

Changes like these, however, must come after a change in frame of reference. A new way of looking at things must emerge—a frame of reference which places importance not on superficiality, which judges not on externals.

The eye of the Greek—and of the student as a whole—must become penetrating.

II. ON TECHNOLOGY—The major problem of modern society—and we say this in seriousness, not with tongue in cheek—is finding an answer to the question of how properly and humanely to relate scientific achievement to social advance. It is the problem implicit in technology. It is the problem of what to do with the wondrous batch of weapons created for society's rapid and efficient devastation. It is the problem of how to readjust our thinking about birth control and population explosions—explosions which have come because technology has allowed more people to live longer and have more babies, who are healthier and who live still longer and who, many times, have more babies. It is the problem of agricultural oversupply in one nation and starvation in another. It is the problem of the numbed mass audience, the dazed mass consumer, watching and reacting to mass entertainment and mass selling in mass ways.

It is the problem of living genuinely in an age when every genuine emotion or feeling or intuition or intimation about something is "scientifically" analyzed or tranquilized away.

The eye of the scientist—and of the modern man—must shake off its inherent blindness and become moral.

III. ON RACE AND MORALITY—Who cares whether science can measure genes and say the-Negro-has-less-of-this-trait or the-white-man-has-more-of-that?

There exist human considerations that should mean something above and beyond the ability to measure things. (Most scientists, eyes now unblinded, would agree.)

An African poet named David Diop wrote a poem entitled "Le Temps du Martyr":

"The White man killed my father
My father was proud
The White man raped my mother
My mother was beautiful
The White man racked my brother under the highway sun
My brother was strong
The White man turned toward me
His hands red with
Black
Blood and said in the voice of a master:
'Hey, boy, a chair, a napkin, water!'"

It's time to quit messing around with superficial distinctions among men. (Obviously.) It's time to stop judging by appearances—even in a society that encourages judging by appearances because of its very impersonalness. It is, moreover, time to stop rationalizing exploitation, alienation or condemnation of people on any kind of artificial, flimsy grounds. (Maybe there can be no grounds for capitalizing on anybody's misery—even traditional, honored grounds like skin color or I.Q. or wardrobe.)

It's time for all this, and always has been. Change won't come tomorrow, of course. But this fact-of-life is no justification for accepting status quo.

Some will accept status quo, yes. But more and more others must rise up in indignation and protest the unpenetrating, amoral eye in which man so long has gloried—unseeing and uncaring.

—whw

So Why Not Imagination?

We wrote a funny, futile little editorial about Easter. Then we sighed and forgot about it. We finally decided, why not? Why can't MSU's administration set spring quarter registration on March 31? Is it too late to exercise a little non-bureaucratic imagination?

—whw

Montana Kaimin

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DISTRIBUTION: Dale Swant, Gary Swant, Jackie Bissonette.
Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.



Cartoon by Bruce Allen

All This for Two Lousy Credits!

Student Requests Later Registration

To the Editor: Usually Easter is during the quarter and most students are not able to spend the day with their family because there is not enough time to travel back to school. Although this year spring break gives us an opportunity to spend Easter Sunday with our family, registration takes it away! The question this situation raises is simply: Is it possible to postpone registration one day? It seems reasonable to ask for an extra day off this year since classes start on Tuesday and many students do not have Tuesday classes. Also, most students may be traveling great distances and traffic Easter Sunday will be unusually heavy. I think registration should be postponed so students and faculty of Montana State University will be able to spend Easter Sunday with their families and return to school when traffic is lighter. SAMUEL YEWUSIAK JR. Senior, Social Welfare

CALLING U

- Accounting Club, 7:30 p.m.,** BA 111, Mr. John Ruffatto, investment counselor with Murphey Favre Inc. will speak on "Investments."
- Central Board, canceled.**
- Home Economics Club, noon,** Women's Center, Room 218, installation of officers; lunch, 20 cents.
- Manager's Meeting, 4 p.m.,** Men's Gym, softball, horseshoe, track and pingpong managers invited.
- Mortar Board, 5:30,** Women's Center.
- Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee, noon,** Territorial Rooms, Lodge.
- Publications Board, 4 p.m.,** Committee Room 2.
- Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m.,** Conference Rooms 2-3.
- U Swimming Tests for Women,** this week, call ext. 720.
- WUS Meeting, 4 p.m.,** Committee Room 3.

ities and the need for more emphasis on scholarship. He stated that fraternities should re-evaluate themselves to see if the men are being properly developed for the changing technological society. He also said that the fraternities are an asset to MSU and he was hopeful that they are becoming stronger.

CONCERNING U

Peace Corps placement tests will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 29 of the post office.

Robert M. Burgess, professor of foreign languages, has announced that the Pacific Northwest Conference on Foreign Languages will meet on campus April 16 to 18. The Montana Foreign Language Teachers Association, headed by **Douglas C. Sheppard,** chairman of the MSU department of foreign languages, will also take part in the 15th annual conference. The program will include a forum on the problems of language instruction; section meetings on linguistics, comparative literature and general literature, and sessions for teachers of classical languages, French, Spanish, Portuguese and German.

Charles Bolen, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and his wife will host the opening night coffee hour at the Missoula Community Theater's Production of "Once More, With Feeling," which opens on March 12 in the Roxy Theater.

A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to a junior or senior education major in either elementary or secondary education for next year. This scholarship will be awarded by the Missoula Rural M.E.A. If interested check with the Education Department.

Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, was the guest speaker Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa Founder's Day Banquet. The banquet commemorated the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Massachusetts in 1893. Dean Cogswell stressed the changing aims and principles of fratern-

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Tip Season Characterized By Fast Start, Slow Finish

By **NORM AMUNDSON**
Kaimin Reporter

What started to be the best ended with the worst.

That was the story of Grizzly basketball in 1963-64.

The Grizzlies won their first four games. Only the 1960-61 team which won seven of eight at the beginning of the season had a better start in the past decade. Things changed at midseason, however, and the Tips began to lose. They kept losing and the string reached 13 when the season ended.

The record was 6-17. In their first season in the Big Sky conference the Tips were 1-9 and in the cellar.

Montana opened the season with an easy victory at home over Nevada, 68-54. The next win came from North Dakota, 79-77, MSU's first on the road in two seasons.

The Tips won road games from North Dakota State, 76-51, and Bemidji State, 80-70, before finally losing, 80-72, to Minnesota (Duluth branch) here.

Brigham Young, one of the toughest opponents this season, trounced Montana, 89-65, at home, but the Tips won here from Pacific Lutheran, 78-73. The record was 5-2, and the picture was still clear.

Marksman Set For Matches In NRA Open

The MSU-ROTC rifle team will be competing in the NRA Open National Rifle Tournament Saturday in East Missoula.

Three teams of four members each will compete. The members on the first team are Jay Cross, Bob Clark, John Osborne and Sgt. Cecil Zachary, team coach. The second team members are John Burns, Del Cornell, Jan Cure and Al Hinman. The third team members are Dora Yungdahl, Dave Dillon and Dave Iserman. The fourth member has not been selected yet.

Medals will be awarded to the high individuals and team.

May 1-2 is the date of the Inter-mountain Invitational rifle match at Logan, Utah. MSU, Utah State, Wyoming University and a number of colleges and universities from Idaho will attend.

Gonzaga handed MSU its first Big Sky loss, 100-83, at Spokane and the Tips returned home to fall before Air Force, 76-54.

The Grizzlies evened their conference mark at 1-1 with a 74-62 triumph over Weber State, but then it was all over.

Utah State invaded the Field House for a 99-70 win as Wayne Estes scored 42 points for a new record. Twelve more losses followed.

Montana State, champions of the Big Sky, walloped the Grizzlies, 96-91, at Bozeman, one of the worst defeats in the 62-year rivalry between the schools. MSU was without guard Tim Aldrich who was sidelined with an ankle injury.

Defensive-minded Colorado State scored a 59-47 win here.

The Tips should have ended the losing streak against Idaho State, but the Bengals came from eight points behind in the second half for a 73-72 victory.

MSC didn't win the return match by as many the second time, 81-69, but the many fist fights between the fans from both schools during the game were more evenly matched.

The Grizzlies left on their longest road trip of the season and lost four games, although two of them were close. They dropped a thriller to Idaho, 66-64, after leading 31-26 at halftime and played well against Oregon before losing, 64-55. The Ducks won the previous night, 97-67.

Utah State, winner of an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs, defeated the Tips, 103-81.

Montana blew another lead, this time a 13-point one, and lost to Gonzaga here, 83-81. Aldrich scored 32 points, highest of the season by an MSU player, in the losing cause.

The last three defeats were to Idaho, 64-51, here, and Idaho State, 111-88, and Weber State, 83-78, away from home.

Aldrich Tops Statistics
Aldrich ended with a 14.1 scoring average to lead the team and is Montana's only threat for all-Big Sky honors. The 6-1 senior broke two MSU free-throw records and led the team in field-goal accuracy.

He made 87 of 104 from the free throw line for 83.5 per cent which bettered the record of 81.9 per cent set by Ed Argenbright during the 1955-56 season. Argenbright made 118 of 144 chances.

Aldrich's career total was 202 of 252 for 80.2 per cent. Dan Balko set the record with 251 of 319 for 78.7 per cent from 1957-60. Aldrich made 105 of 231 attempts from the field this season for 45.5 per cent. Sophomore forward John Quist led the Tips in rebounding with 150 retrieves in 23 games for a 6.5 average.

Four seniors ended their careers for MSU—Aldrich, guard Hal Peterson, and forwards Keith Law and Harold Fullerton.

INTRAMURAL MEETING
Intramural managers in charge of softball and track will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

NFL PUNTS AVERAGE 42.9
NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League players punted 895 times during the 1963 season, averaged 42.9 yards on each kick and only two were blocked, official NFL statistics showed Tuesday.

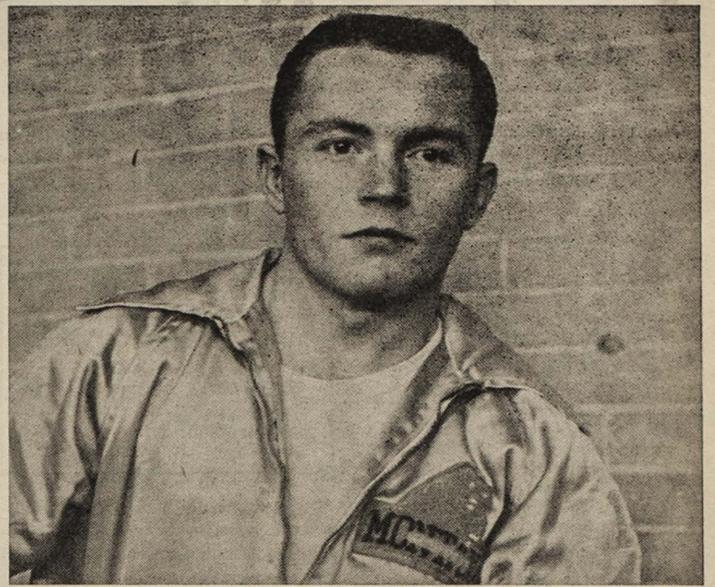
MSU's freshmen had a 9-4 record which included wins over freshman teams from Utah State, Weber, MSC, Idaho and Carroll. The Cubs also defeated North Idaho and Dawson junior colleges, and Malmstrom Air Force Base.

Lack of speed and accurate shooting were two of the biggest weaknesses on the varsity this season, but the Cubs were fast and good shots. They used a fast-break to score 76 points a game and made 43 per cent from the field and 69 per cent on free throws.

The big ray of hope, however, is Tom Schilke, a 6-9 transfer from Marquette who "red-shirted" this season. MSU coach Ron Nord describes Schilke as a player who "does everything well and is still growing." He will be eligible next season and will fill the big hole underneath the boards.

Guards Jim Pramenko, Gary Meggeline and Gary Peck, and forwards Quist, Bill Rice, Mike Persha, Bill Sullivan and Ron Harper will be back for another year. All of them looked good at times this season.

These things, along with Nord's hope to bring in a couple of tall transfers, may add up to a change for Montana.



UNDEFEATED AGAIN—John Black, 123-pound Grizzly wrestler from Annandale, N.J., was undefeated this year for the second consecutive season. Black, a sophomore in physical education, won the Big Sky championship in his weight class Saturday in Bozeman. He won 14 matches and tied two this year and won 10 without a defeat last year. Black was district champion for four years while attending Hunterdon High School. (Kaimin photo by Jim Oset.)

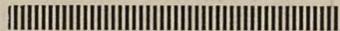
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Lodge Wins With Write-In Votes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CONCORD, N.H.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the Johnson administration's man in Sai-

gon, rolled to a smashing write-in victory Tuesday night in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

ROTC Sponsors Beard Contest

Members of the Army ROTC program will be allowed to grow beards for a beard-growing contest sponsored by the ROTC department, according to Stephen L. Fenter, cadet 1st Lt. and contest chairman.

Fenter said that any student enrolled in Army ROTC during spring quarter will be eligible to enter the contest.

Members of the K-Dette Corps will act as judges for the contest. Judging will take place at the Military Ball on April 24, 1964.

Two spring jackets will be awarded, courtesy of the Hall Tree, for the most unique beard and for the most "becoming" growth.

At 8 a.m., M.S.T. with votes from 288 of New Hampshire's 302 precincts counted, this was the Republican tally:

Lodge 30,659
Goldwater 20,103
Rockefeller 18,734
Nixon 15,042
Smith 2,721
Stassen 1,249

Goldwater told campaign workers in Washington he won't consider the election finally decided "until they count all of the votes for the delegates." But he added, "I must have goofed some place."

In New York, Rockefeller conceded defeat and challenged Lodge to come home and join actively in the fight for the nomination. He said Lodge had only proved he was a New England "favorite son."

WASHINGTON

The Senate civil rights debate broke up into a three-way wrangle Tuesday with Republicans pressing for longer sessions and faster progress, Southern Democrats attacking the bill and the Democratic leadership defending its strategy.

The civil rights bill, considered the most sweeping in the nation's history, is designed principally to assure Negroes full access to public places, strengthen their voting and employment rights, speed school desegregation and authorize withholding of federal funds from projects in which discrimination is practiced.

The United States protested to Russia Tuesday night against the "precipitous action by the Soviet military forces in shooting down" an American plane and voiced regrets that the plane "inadvertently" strayed into Communist East Germany.

The U.S. protest asked that the Soviets cooperate in returning the three crewmen of the downed U.S. RB66B jet reconnaissance craft and the wreckage of the plane.

A former aide to Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., was quoted as having told Senate investigators

Tuesday that he once had borrowed \$3,000 to help Bobby Baker buy into a profitable Florida real estate investment.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday he will not remain in his Cabinet post after the November election.

A Latin-American diplomat reported Tuesday that Panama has agreed to resume diplomatic relations with the United States and confer on differences over the Panama Canal.

The diplomat, who would not permit use of his name, said an official announcement was being delayed by consultations in Washington.

Congress stamped its final approval Tuesday on a \$17 billion defense authorization bill — the largest in peacetime history.

LONDON

A third son was born Tuesday night to Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

He immediately became third in line for the throne, behind Prince Charles, 15, and Prince Andrew, 4. Princess Anne, 13, moved to fourth.

There was speculation that he would be called James.

DALLAS

A defense psychiatric witness testified Tuesday that Jack Ruby definitely was legally insane when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, 65, chief medical officer for the Baltimore, Md., criminal courts, declared in testimony of Ruby:

"I don't think he was capable of distinguishing between right and wrong or knew the nature and quality of his act at the time of the homicide."

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

Malaysia moved toward a war footing Tuesday night in its quarrel with neighboring Indonesia. The government ordered conscription that could put 100,000 men under arms.

The decision to start the draft coincided with reports of fresh clashes in Malaysian Boreno.

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EXPERIENCED PILOT flying to Albany and New York City, Spring break. Need 2 round trip passengers. Call Pete Reiss, Ext. 523. 70-nc

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RIDE WANTED to Denver over spring break. Lucille Herold, ext. 598. 72-nc

NEED RIDERS for Chicago or Southern Michigan. Leave Thurs. Gene Leonard, Ext. 524. 72-nc

WANTED—A RIDE to Colorado Springs for two. Can leave Tuesday. Call Nancy Engelbach, ext. 594. 73-nc

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White House Reporter to Talk To Women at Matrix Table

White House correspondent for the Hearst newspapers, Marianne Means, will speak in the Bitterroot Room of the Florence Hotel April 5 at the Matrix Table banquet which is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national society for women.

At the annual banquet special awards will be given to the outstanding women in each class, Mary McCarthy, Theta Sigma Phi president, said yesterday.

Miss Means was assigned to the

White House in January 1961, after covering both Vice President Richard Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy during the 1960 campaign.

She traveled with the late Pres. Kennedy on tours throughout America and official visits abroad. She reported the 1961 Summit Conference in Vienna when Pres. Kennedy met with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Miss Means was also with the Presidential party in Dallas on Nov. 22, and she phoned the story of Pres. Kennedy's assassination to the Washington bureau of the Hearst papers.

She is now assigned to Pres. Johnson and covered his holiday meeting with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard at the Johnson ranch in Texas. She was also with Pres. Johnson when he met with Mexican president Lopez Mateos in Palm Springs last month.

Miss Means writes a weekly column, D.C. Current, which analyzes White House politics and programs. She is 29, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Friday—National Bank Examiners; accounting, finance and banking majors. Las Vegas Public Schools; elementary and secondary teachers; Missoula Public Schools; secondary teachers in English-speech, English, math, art-crafts, chemistry, vocal music, biology, journalism and football and basketball coaches.

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