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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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4-9-1964

## Montana Kaimin, April 9, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## 'Control Necessary'

# Air Pollution Suggestions Heard by Missoula Group

Two proposals for air pollution legislation were presented to a group of Missoula townspeople last night.

"Montana needs air pollution legislation," Dr. Kenneth Lampert, city-county health officer, told the group.

The proposals were presented to the group by Gardner Cromwell, associate professor of law at MSU. "State control measures are necessary," Mr. Cromwell said.

These preliminary drafts include a proposed state bill, titled "Air Pollution Control Act," which

would provide regulation and prevention of air pollution from a state agency.

The bill provides for a specific definition of air pollution, the creation of a state control council,

(SEE PAGE 6 FOR DEPTH REPORT ON THE AIR POLLUTION PROBLEM.)

rules of administration, regulation and a section for appeals.

The second bill, titled the "Local Option" bill, would be essentially

the same except that the control and administrative agencies would be on a county or regional level, rather than the state level.

Recent samples of pollution filters from the Federal Building downtown show no change in air pollution content from two years ago, Dr. Lampert said, however, the samples must be analyzed and further tested.

One of the proposed bills for air pollution legislation will be presented to the 1964 Montana legislature if Missoula legislators can come to some agreement, Dr. Lampert said.

The group will meet again for further discussion and revision of the proposed bills.

# Speakers Anticipate Improved Library

Attention was focused on the possibilities of new or improved library facilities for MSU and of an archivist for Montana at last night's Visiting Lecturers program.

State Sen. Sumner Gerard, chairman of the Friends of the Library, said in his opening remarks before the program that he had discussed the need for improved library facilities with Pres. Robert Johns yesterday afternoon.

After the meeting he said library improvement was a question of whether to add to or improve the present building or to build a new library. He said he hoped the question would be answered by fall.

Gerard stressed the interest of the Friends of the Library in hiring an archivist for the Montana University System. He said Pres. Johns did not express an opinion on the idea. Gerard said he believes that the archivist's salary would be many times repaid by the value he would add to the library.

Visiting Lecturer Gene M. Gressley, Archivist from the University of Wyoming, emphasized that starting an archives program requires "the backing of your administration and regents, and of the people of the state of Montana."

He related techniques his staff uses to gather material and listed five factors contributing to the success of the program:

The factors he mentioned are the gaining of state-wide support; establishing personal contact with the persons from whom historical material is acquired; publishing reports of acquisitions to stimulate interest; obtaining a nucleus of material about a subject, and not becoming discouraged.

# Five to Attend Pol. Science Conference

Five representatives from the MSU Political Science Department will attend the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association conference in Pullman, Washington Friday and Saturday.

Two of the men, Barclay C. Kuhn and Harvey G. Kebscull, will participate in the program. Thomas Payne, chairman of the political science department, is vice president of the association and will act as program chairman for this conference.

Girard A. Gibbons and Claudius O. Johnson will also attend the conference on the Washington State University campus.

Mr. Kuhn will participate on a panel discussing the teaching of the introductory course in political science. Mr. Kebscull will present a paper on legislative reapportionment.

# Wood to Speak About U Rules

Former Kaimin editor Wilbur H. Wood will speak to Montana Forum Friday noon on the topic, "Sex, Social Restrictions, and University Education."

"Social restrictions—at least as they exist on most college campuses today — are incompatible with the idea of a university," said Mr. Wood.

Montana Forum is open to anyone who would like to attend, according to chairman Mary Loudback.

# National Chairman to Speak On Goldwater at YAF Meet

The national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, Robert E. Bauman, will speak at the second annual state convention of YAF Saturday in the Hotel Florence.

Mr. Bauman will speak at the climax of the convention, the third annual Montana YAF dinner. His topic will be, "Goldwater and the Young Americans."

Also speaking at the dinner will be Jim Dullenty, state chairman of the organization. He will present a "Montana YAF Report."

An expected 200 persons will attend the convention which will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a regional conference of YAF members at the Hotel Florence. The 13 YAF chap-

ters in the state plan to have delegates at the convention, according to Dullenty.

Bauman is a student at Georgetown University where he attends the law school. He has been the national head of YAF since 1962.

The program for the one day conference includes a regional conference, an advisory board luncheon, a general meeting of the convention delegates, a meeting of YAF supporters and the dinner.

Dullenty said the dinner, which is open to the public, will begin at 5 p.m. in the Governor's Room of the hotel. Mr. Bauman will speak at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the YAF office in the Radio Central Building.

# Classes Canceled Because of Illness

History classes 318 and 319 have been canceled for the rest of the quarter due to the illness of the professor, Oscar J. Hammen, according to M. C. Wren, chairman.

The other class ordinarily taught by Mr. Hammen, History 103, Section 1, will be continued under another instructor.

Mr. Wren said that Mr. Hammen will be confined to bed for several weeks of rest.

# MSU Plans Financial Aid For Memorial

The newly-formed John F. Kennedy Memorial Library committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in Committee Room 3 of the Lodge.

The various living groups—sororities, fraternities and dormitories—are requested to send representatives to this meeting, John Ross, chairman of the MSU drive for the library, said. All students interested in joining the temporary ASMSU committee should attend the gathering.

Campus organizations will be asked to plan a fund-raising project on their own to add to MSU's contribution for the college section in the Memorial Library, Ross added.

"I want to remind students that this is a non-partisan drive," the chairman commented.

The purpose of the Institute of the Memorial Library, according to the Library Corporation, is "to bring intellectual and public affairs closer together in a diversity of ways."

The Corporation said that the purpose will be pursued "through lectures and seminars by professors, politicians and public servants of all parties and from foreign countries; through professional chairs; through meeting rooms for undergraduates interested in politics and public affairs; through fellowships for scholars—American and foreign; through a publication program and through literary and public service awards."

## INDEX

Editorials	Page 2
The Way I See It	Page 2
Olympic Skater	Page 3
No-Hit Pitcher	Page 4
Judo Trip	Page 5
Air Pollution	Page 6
Traffic Problems	Page 7
World News	Page 8

# Budget Granted First Approval

The 1964-65 ASMSU budget of \$171,000 was given preliminary approval at Central Board last night.

Bonnie Kositzky, chairman of the Budget and Finance committee, presented the budget to the Board, and Walter Schwank, director of athletics, outlined the \$91,000 athletic budget which ASMSU allocated for next year.

The budget will come up for final consideration May 3, according to Rick Jones, ASMSU president.

The budget this year is based on an annual student activity fee of \$45 per student and on an estimated activity-fee-paying enrollment of 3,800 students, according to Miss Kositzky.

The Montana Kaimin was granted the largest budgetary increase—going from about \$13,000 this year to \$16,000 next year. The travel coordination allotment suffered the greatest cut—about \$1,100, according to Miss Kositzky.

Commenting on the athletic budget, Schwank said, "In order to make it balance we must have about \$100,000 annually." He said that the athletic department is "having a budgetary problem" largely because the quarterly fee

per student which goes directly to Intercollegiate Athletics has been reduced from \$9 this year to \$8 in 1964-65. He expressed hope for an increased enrollment next year that would make possible maintenance of the \$100,000 budget.

Schwank expressed discontent with the Big Sky Athletic Conference allocation of 10 scholarships for all sports other than football and basketball. "This is not enough," he said. He added that he is "definitely optimistic" about MSU's athletic future.

In other business, Berma Saxton, Centennial Week chairman, presented the budget for Centennial Week. The Board voted to appropriate \$437.50. Centennial Week is May 5 to 9.

Next week, Jones said, the board will discuss proposed by-laws concerning Venture, the Kaimin, M Book and other publications. Also next week John Cook, business manager of the All-School Show, "Girl of the Golden West," will report on the financial status of the show.

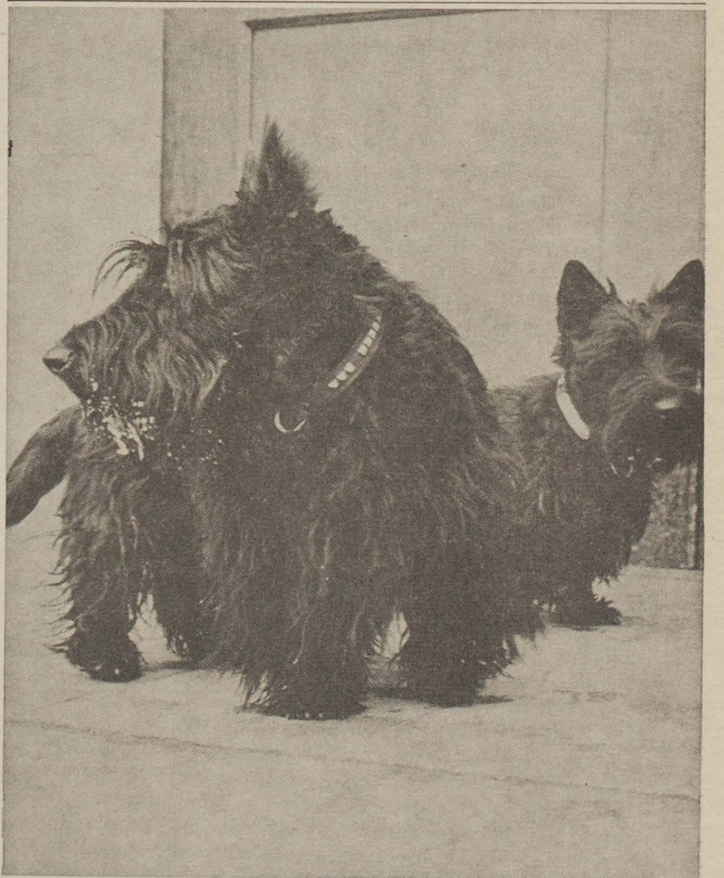
# AWS Lists Committee Openings

Five chairman positions and memberships on three AWS committees are available, according to Donalee Beary, AWS president.

Applications can be obtained at the Lodge Desk and are to be turned in by April 21.

Committee Chairmen are needed for the Constitution Committee, the Miss MSU Pageant Committee, the AWS Publicity Committee, the Big-Little Sister Committee and for the AWS Style Show Committee.

The committees open for members are Handbook Committee, Rules Revision, which concerns women's social regulations, the Constitution Committee, which will rewrite the AWS constitution, and the Merit Award Committee, which selects an outstanding five-year alumnus from MSU to speak on campus each spring.



**BUT WE'RE NOT MAGNETS—WE'RE THE REAL THING**—These Scottish Terriers belong to Mrs. Gloria C. Hewitt, assistant professor of mathematics. When you see them on campus, don't think they are the toy magnets you played with when you were a kid. They are quite alive. (Kaimin photo by John Lumb.)

# MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 66 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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.

## A Step Toward Strength

One of the three purposes of Friday and Saturday's Greek Week is particularly worthy of praise. As stated by the chairmen of the events, Kaycee Clausen and Walt Marten, the activities have been planned to initiate better relations among the Greek living groups, to better acquaint the Independents with the Greek system and to show the worth of the Greeks to the community.

The effort to help the community is especially commendable. While many of the individual groups have a community project during the year, this will be one of the few times in the past several years that all the groups have combined in a service project.

The members of the fraternities and sororities will repair and clean the Little League parks at Fair Play Field Saturday morning. We hope that each of the groups will insure the success of the project by supporting it.

Fraternities often have been stereotyped as party boys who do nothing more than go on keggers and raise a little hell. Some of this image is deserved.

Pres. Johns commented at Central Board late last quarter that the Greek system at MSU is not as strong as it should be. We agree.

But projects such as this, if successful, are positive steps toward strengthening the system. —djf

## For Our Wandering Visitors

Upon traveling to other schools, we have noticed one thing our campus lacks which would be a definite asset and easily could be added.

Many universities and colleges have a map of the campus in their Student Union Building for the benefit of visitors. With the many high school students who will be visiting MSU during spring quarter, it would be beneficial to have such a map on the first floor of the Lodge so strangers could orient themselves.

Nothing fancy would be necessary. A 2 x 3 foot painted board identifying the buildings would serve the purpose. Perhaps this could be done before the rush of high school students for Interscholastic and speech, drama and music meets. —djf

## Foreign Languages—Or Else!

From Radio Free Europe News Bureau

The Rumanian diplomatic service has an interesting system whereby it encourages its officers to learn foreign languages. The system is one of reward—and punishment.

Four-year language courses are offered. Tuition is free, but after each year the student is given a rigorous oral and written examination. If he fails the test, he has to pay back the cost of his lessons and books. On the other hand, if he passes his first two exams, his salary is increased 10 per cent. Three successful exams boost his pay 15 per cent. Four successful exams mean a salary increase of 20 per cent.

The student can't breathe a final sigh of relief after a successful four-year exam, however. Every two years he is given a review to insure that he is still proficient. Anywhere along the line of exams a failure means a slash in the incentive pay.

One drawback to this sink or swim system is that Rumanian diplomats are reluctant to officially attempt to learn more than one language.

## Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 250 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.



—The Way I See It—

## My Rattling Rambler

By JIM CRANE

My Rambler rattled like crazy during winter quarter. So during spring vacation I decided to see if I could ding it up a little.

I drove over the roughest country roads I could find in an attempt to locate the sources of those horrendous noises.

Think I could make it rattle? Not on your life!

So figured that it was just the winter quarter cold weather that made the old wreck complain so loudly every time I drove it.

Then I came back to Missoula. Same old rattles, except they're worse now that there's no cushion of snow on the roads.

So I've decided that it's not my car that needs fixing, it's these blankety-blank Missoula streets. The condition of the streets not only makes driving uncomfortable it makes it downright dangerous.

One guy told me he was driving his car on a double date. The people in the back seat were doing a little innocent necking (the marriage manuals say it's all right) when the front wheel of the car dropped into a hole.

I know this sounds far fetched, but those kids were both wearing braces on their teeth. The braces got hooked together. They had to

get an orthodontist to pry them apart.

A guy could get mono from being in such close contact with a female for such a long time. Wouldn't you say that proves the dangerous condition of the city streets?

If the city won't fix the streets, you'd think at least it could put up some warning signs around those unbarricaded excavations.

Maybe the whole situation is a plot. The campus is notoriously short of parking space. Nobody in his right mind would beat his car over these streets if he could help it. So not so many students bring their cars to school. This takes some pressure off the parking problem.

Pretty clever, eh?

Anyhow, something ought to be done.

This isn't just a campus problem. It's important to the whole city. So write your congressman or whatever it is you do when you want to get the streets fixed.

Or maybe we could start with a few slogans like "Our streets may look a hundred years old, but they're not." Or "cars should be seen and not heard."

## Woman's Role Emphasized At Convention Workshops

The woman's role in cultural activities was emphasized in workshop sessions at the recent Western Regional Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Nine MSU women and representatives from 18 western states attended the convention with the theme, "Campus Culture: Stumbling Block or Stepping Stone."

IAWS, a national organization of college women, attempts to foster an exchange of ideas, encourage women to further their education and create a unity of college women throughout the United States. It was founded in 1923.

Workshops for the delegates included sessions concerning various aspects of campus and national culture, including lectures on art, music, literature, politics and international relations.

## YAF to Circulate Prayer Petition

A "Return the Bible to Our Schools" petition will be circulated in Missoula Saturday by members of Montana Young Americans for Freedom, according to Jim Dullenty, state chairman of YAF.

The purpose of the project, locally designated "Project Missoula," is to get signatures asking that Congress act on a constitutional amendment introduced by Rep. Frank J. Becker, (R-N.Y.) which, if passed, would "guarantee the right of voluntary prayer in any public institution or place," according to Dullenty.

Rulings against public prayer by the Supreme Court, Dullenty said, have created confusion which makes it necessary to clarify the issue with a constitutional amendment.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned youth of the United States of America, respectfully urge the Members of Congress to support passage of a proposed Constitutional amendment permitting the reading of the Holy Bible in our schools and the recognition of Almighty God in the public life of the nation."

Similar petitions are being circulated on a nation-wide basis in the "Project America" movement, according to Dullenty.

YAF members will meet in the lobby of the Hotel Florence at 10 a.m. to begin canvassing Missoula.

Only persons between the ages of 13 and 30 will be permitted to sign the petition.

Resolutions from the IAWS convention were adopted to instill awareness in the woman to further her education. Donalee Beary, AWS president at MSU, was a member of the resolutions committee. "A jewel in her apron pocket" describes the woman's career value, the resolutions committee reported.

Speakers at the convention were Mrs. Marian G. Gallagher, professor at the University of Washington School of Law since 1944, and Mrs. Charlotte P. Groshell, author and member of the Washington State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles.

The MSU delegation included Miss Beary, Sharon Lee, vice president of AWS, Nancy Sasse, AWS secretary, Carolyn Hughes, Judy Rudin, Karalee Stewart, Ann Minter, past president of AWS, Sandra Smith, Sue White, Joan Hodgson, head counsellor of women's residence halls and Maurine Clow, associate dean of students.

## Foreign Students Invited to Visit Thompson Falls

Four MSU foreign students will go to Thompson Falls today to speak about their countries and to view northwestern Montana.

Civic groups and the Thompson Falls school system invited them to the high school assembly, an afternoon of touring in the city and an evening dinner. They will be the overnight guests of families in the area.

Lucia Marchese from Italy, Olle Ribbing from Sweden, Hansjakob Siber from Switzerland and Raphael Jingu from Tanganyika will make the trip. Mr. Vedder M. Gilbert, foreign student adviser, will drive the students.

## Tour Shows Justifiable Drug Cost

Twenty-nine MSU pharmacy students toured Parke-Davis pharmaceutical plant in Detroit, and the Upjohn plant in Kalamazoo, Mich., during spring vacation, according to D.H. Canham, assistant professor of pharmacy.

The fourth and fifth year students, accompanied by Mr. Canham, left Missoula by train March 21 and arrived back in the Garden City March 28.

The students said they were impressed by the high quality and control exercised by the pharmaceutical industry.

Many students believed that the cost of drugs are justified. They pointed to the extensive research and the size of the industry as evidence of the time and money spent for quality drugs.

## Speech Meet This Weekend

The Western Montana District high school speech meet will be here this weekend. Fourteen schools will be represented by 150 participants.

Competition will involve one act dramas, debates, oratory, extemporization of literature, oratorical declamation, humorous declamation and dramatic declamation.

The meet will begin Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday afternoon.

Kelvin Wahl, Hamilton, is district chairman, Royal Barnell, Missoula County High, is speech director, Heather McLeod, Polson, is drama chairman and Prof. Ralph McGinnis of the MSU Speech Department is adviser to the state league.



## Spring Arrivals!

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# Olympic Speed Skater Enrolls Spring Quarter at University

By MARJ NICHOLS  
Special for the Kaimin

A 21-year-old coed from Butte, who was a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic Team, is enrolled at MSU this quarter.

Sylvia White, a sophomore majoring in physical education, was one of six U.S. women speed skaters who competed at Innsbruck, Austria in February.

Miss White, a transfer student from the Montana School of Mines in Butte, went to Norway for two weeks to train with the other members of the speed skating team prior to the start of the Olympic Games.

She was in Innsbruck for two weeks and then went to Kristinehamn, Sweden, for the World Championships.

She and other members of the skating team also traveled through Germany and Denmark, and spent several days in West Berlin.

### Invited to East Berlin

The U.S. women speed skaters were invited to East Berlin by the trainer of the German Speed Skating Team, and according to Miss White, had no difficulty in getting visas.

The people of East Berlin, she said, "treated us wonderfully." "Things are very expensive in East Berlin, and there isn't much to buy," she added.

Miss White has suggested several reasons for the poor U.S. showing this year.

### Olympic Professionals

"When you put amateurs against 'professionals' the 'professionals' win," she said.

All Olympians must be amateurs. Many Europeans, however, earn a living from sport, she continued, and according to the rules

of Olympics competition, should not be eligible to compete.

This, Miss White said, puts the American at a definite disadvantage as most U.S. athletes must support themselves with outside jobs.

### U.S. Lacks Coaches

Another reason the U.S. didn't win many medals is that "we don't have the coaches and facilities," Miss White said, but added that facilities are being improved considerably at present.



SYLVIA WHITE

The berth on the Olympic Team highlighted Miss White's 12 years of competitive skating.

In these 12 years, she won the Montana Outdoor Speed Skating Championship eight times, the Montana Indoor Championship seven times, the Northwestern International Championship three times and in 1960 was the U.S. Intermediate Ladies' Outdoor Champion.

She still holds 12 Montana, National and International speed skating records.

### Races Bicycles Too

Miss White is also a bicycle racer and a track and field star. In 1962, she won the 440 yard dash at the Montana Track and Field Championships and placed second in the same event at the Northwest Regional Track and Field Meet.

Her collection of laurels isn't limited to athletics, for in 1960 she was Senior Class Queen of Butte High School and in 1962 Homecoming Queen of the School of Mines in Butte.

For the next two years, Miss White is going to concentrate her time and effort on academic endeavors.

She will skate next year if she has time, but she emphasizes, the studying will come first.

After graduation, Miss White wants to go into international physical education and do more traveling in the U.S. and Europe.

There are a lot of its, but Miss White will probably be back skating in time to try out for the 1968 Olympic Team.

## Four MSU Coeds Travel With Centennial Company

Four MSU coeds are on the Centennial Train that left Billings Sunday for the New York World's Fair.

Bonnie Jo Robbins, Miss Montana Centennial Queen, Kitty Ann Quigley, Miss Big Sky Country, Mary Anne Shagruie, the accompanist, and Helen Bibler, a tour guide, will spend from April 5 to May 5 with the Centennial Train in New York.

Miss Robbins and Miss Quigley were chosen from among contestants representing major Montana cities in recent Helena competition. Miss Robbins may choose either to stay in New York or to tour Montana this summer. Miss Quigley will take the alternate.

Miss Robbins and Miss Quigley will make appearances during one-day stops in nine cities before arriving in New York. They will be escorted by Sen. Mike Mansfield and former Montana senator B. K. Wheeler to a Montana Congressional Dinner in Washington, D.C.

Miss Robbins is a junior music major from Great Falls. Miss Quigley is a freshman music ma-

ior from Helena. Both women offer singing as their special talent. Miss Shagruie is a senior music major from Butte. She will accompany Miss Quigley and Miss Robbins on the piano. Miss Bibler is a freshman music major from Darby. She will serve as a tour guide and will take part in the entertainment.

The costuming for the activities follows the pioneer Montana style. Miss Quigley's gown was designed by Mrs. Sarah James, costume designer for the MSU Masquers. Mrs. James is currently designing gowns for the Montana Territorial Centennial in the Missoula area.

### THIEF GETS HOT MONEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere there's a thief with \$1,500 in hot money on his hands.

The cash—in 5s, 10s and 20s—was taken recently from the oven of "The Wits End Restaurant" in northwest Washington.

At wit's end, owner Ben L. Mendelson is giving up on makeshift hiding places and is buying a safe.



"OH I KNOW SHE IS PRETTY DULL AN' STUPID.—YET THERE'S SOMETHING LIKABLE ABOUT HER."

## Indian Study Certificates To Be Offered

A Certificate of Proficiency in Indian Studies will become available starting summer quarter, Gordon Browder, chairman of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Welfare, has announced.

Completion of 30 quarter credits from a selected list of 85 credits will fulfill requirements for the certificate. No formal enrollment in the program is necessary, but students interested in receiving certification must complete application forms available from Mr. Browder.

A broad range of study provides for individual interests and needs in the area of Indian affairs.

Credits are to be selected from a special list including anthropology, education, economics, sociology, social welfare, geography and history.

Any credits previously earned which are included in the program may be applied toward the certificate.

This program might also be of value to public officials, teachers, administrators and business leaders involved in problems with minority groups, Mr. Browder said.

## Army Sponsors Trip to Dugway

Thirty-five advanced corps and are visiting the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah today and tomorrow, on a trip sponsored by the Army.

The group, accompanied by Maj. Max E. Cannon, will tour the Chemical Corps Research and Development Center to become acquainted with the Army facilities and to gain an insight into the career fields of the Army Chemical Corps.

The cadets will receive a briefing on administrative facilities and the CBR (Chemical, Biological and Radiological) weapons systems under development at Dugway. They also will tour the Chemical Corps field testing area.

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## Lt. to Discuss State Missiles

An Air Force officer from Malmstrom Air Force Base will talk about the "Minuteman Missile in Montana" tomorrow in Room 304 of the Journalism Building.

Lt. James G. Lentz will speak to freshmen Air Force cadets at 2 p.m.

In addition to showing a 20-minute film about the Minuteman missile, Lt. Lentz will discuss the history of the missile, organization of the missile complex and some of its capabilities. He will conduct a question and answer period at each session.

Since the Minuteman missile is of general interest, particularly to Montana, the presentations are open to the faculty and students, according to Capt. Merle W. Emert, assistant professor of air science.



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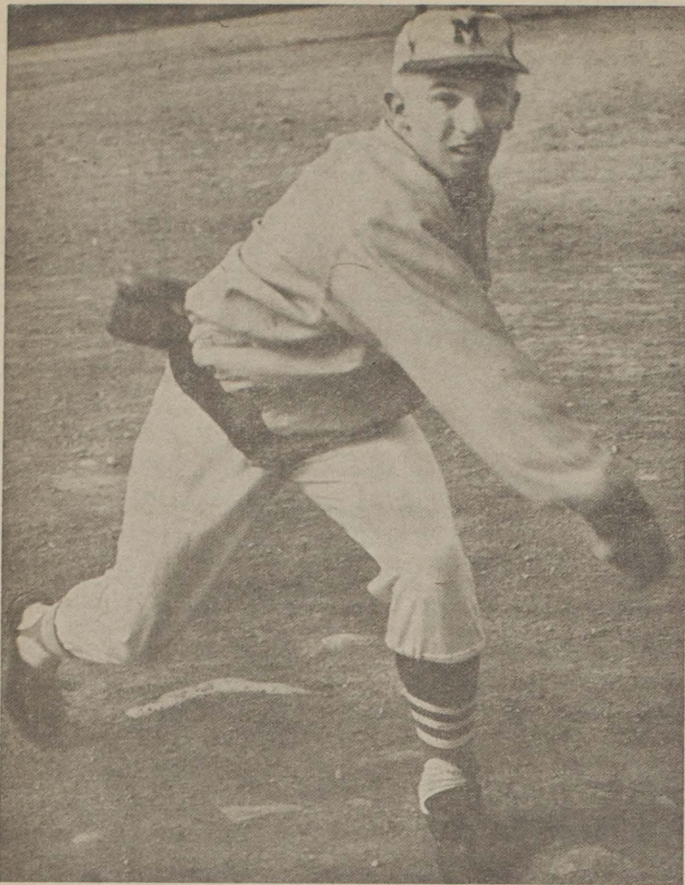
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# Oddy Strikes Out 18 Batters For Possible MSU Record

By **BOB GOLIGOSKI**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

No-hitters are nothing new to Larry Oddy.

The modest freshman, who hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Carroll College on Tuesday, had to stop and think a minute when asked if this was his first no-hitter.

"I think I pitched a couple in Babe Ruth ball and maybe two or three in Legion baseball," he estimated.

The strong-armed righthander from Miles City was a big name in Legion baseball and won his reputation as a "comer" before he came to MSU. He had scholarship offers from Colorado, Minnesota and other schools but selected MSU.

In his Tuesday performance, Oddy struck out 18 swinging Saints. Not a ball was hit beyond the infield.

## Records 18 Strikeouts

Norm Amundson, sports publicist for MSU, said he "was willing to bet that the 18 strikeouts was

a record for a seven-inning game by any Silvertip pitcher."

Amundson said other Grizzly hurlers have pitched perfect games but records at MSU are not complete or accurate enough to say who or when.

Oddy credits his success on Tuesday partly to Carroll. "They have had little experience this

year and the lack of practice was a disadvantage."

## Had a Hunch

He said his curve and fastball were working well but he wasn't thinking too much about a no-hitter. "I had a hunch that a Carroll player got a hit in the fifth inning and I sorta forgot about the no-hitter."

The hit turned out to be an error and Oddy went on to blank the Saints, 8-0.

Oddy is 18 and was married about a month ago. He is a pre-dentistry major and said he doesn't have time for other sports because of his studies. In high school, he was all-state in basketball and all-state honorable mention in football.

When asked if the no-hitter against Carroll was his personal high achievement in baseball, the crew-cut pitcher grinned and said, "I hit two home runs in a Legion game against Butte last year and I liked that better."

## Pinmen Win All Matches During Trip

The University bowlers rolled six victories this past week on a tour which included matches with Idaho State at Pocatello, Utah State at Logan, Weber College at Ogden, Brigham Young at Provo, and the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

They defeated Idaho State 2,783 to 2,568, Utah State 2,500 to 2,399, Weber College 2,729 to 2,719 which was the closest match on the trip, Brigham Young 2,709 to 2,551, the University of Utah 2,841 to 2,575 and rebowed Idaho State on the return trip to down them 2,875 to 2,652.

The team composed of Lynn Shulund, Ron Senn, Don James, Dick West and Roy Newton will bowl in the state Collegiate Bowling Tournament scheduled for May 9-10 in Bozeman.

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## Tip Is Rated With Leaders For Accuracy

Senior Tim Aldrich was 23rd in the nation in free throw accuracy among major colleges in the recently completed basketball season.

According to final statistics compiled by the NCAA, Aldrich sank 87 charity tosses out of an attempted 104 shots for 83.7 per cent. The Silvertip star won the Dragstedt award, given annually to the team's most valuable player.

Other Big Sky conference players included in the statistics were: Art Crump, Idaho State, 40th in scoring with a 22.7 average; Jim Lyon, Weber State, 74th in scoring with a 20.4 average; Don Rae, MSC 83rd in scoring with a 19.8 average.

Weber State was fourth in team scoring, averaging 94.5 points a game.

## Skydiving Instruction Available to Students

The Silvertip Skydivers are initiating a training program for all persons interested in skydiving. The program will be conducted by a qualified National Aeronautics Association jumpmaster from the club.

The club will furnish all the necessary equipment, including parachutes, during the training period.

According to Wayne Kubasko, club president, instruction will begin this Sunday, April 12 and will take three weeks to complete. The following training sessions will be held on Saturdays and will involve lessons in parachute packing, landing falls and the basic phases of free fall. After completing five static-line jumps, the student will advance to free fall and gradually progress to jumps of 60 seconds daily before opening the parachute.

The student jumper will constantly be under the supervision of a licensed jumpmaster who will guide him through the steps to advanced free fall.

## SOCCER CLUB FORMING

Students interested in playing soccer this quarter may sign up with Fred or John Rohrbach by calling 549-1676. An effort will be made to schedule games with other schools if enough people indicate an interest this week.

## NOTICE

### UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE GOLFERS

To make your golf pleasant and faster during the busy weekends and holidays, starting time reservations will be in effect beginning this weekend, April 11, at 6 a.m., and will be standard policy on weekends and holidays.

Reservations may be called in to the pro-shop, 9-9935, any time during the week on a first-come-first-served basis. Play will be in the foursomes only. Persons not having reservations as a foursome will be placed in any available openings or cancellations as they may occur.

Thank you.

JACK B. MILLER, pro-manager

In the past few years, the Silvertip Skydivers have completed over 2,000 free falls and have participated in national competition in Massachusetts.

There will be a meeting in Conference Room 2 at 7 tonight, Kubasko said that all students interested in the skydiving program should attend this meeting.

## CLOVER BOWL ACTION

Big Innings Prevail



### Untouchables 18—Wesley 8

The Untouchables, led by pitcher Pat Connors, scored an 18 to 8 victory over Wesley House yesterday. The game was climaxed in the fourth inning when the Untouchables, aided by 10 Wesley errors, crossed the plate 12 times.

The Untouchables gained 6 runs in the first inning and maintained a 6-0 lead until the third when Wesley rang up all of their 8 runs. Wesley pitcher, Alfredo Valdez, supplied the runs which temporarily put his team ahead by hitting a solid two run homer.

### Raiders 8—Mustangs 4

A big first inning gave the Raiders an 8-4 victory over the Mustangs in "A" league action. The winners tallied seven runs in the first, then held on for the win.

Boh Dickey was the victim of the seven-run outburst and took the loss.

### Coalers 15—Tomlinson 14

The Coalers came from behind to defeat Tomlinson 15-14 by scoring six runs in the third and fourth frames. Tomlinson had scored seven runs in the first but couldn't maintain their lead.

Grant Becker was the winning pitcher.

### Chinks 9—Foresters 5

A five-run rally in the fifth inning fell short for the Foresters as they lost a 9-5 decision to the Chinks. The winners big inning was the fifth when they pushed seven runs across.

Doug Midget got credit for the win and Jerry Pickthorn was the loser.

## SUMMER JOBS

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# Baseball-1964

By **BILL WALTER**  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Baseball and more baseball. Whether you're interested in the intramural program, the Grizzly schedule or the upcoming major league season, the crack of the bat seems to be dominant in the minds of sports fans. Of course, there are other sports in the picture, but their seasons have not come clearly into focus yet.

## Grizzly Outlook Good

The Grizzlies broke a seven-game losing streak Tuesday with a doubleheader sweep over the Carroll College Saints, but appear to have a much more formidable opponent for Saturday's games in the University of Idaho Vandals. U of I has a 10-1-1 record following a double win over Gonzaga on Wednesday.

Idaho downed the Zags 4-3 and 2-1 to clearly establish itself as the leading team in the Big Sky Conference northern division. Gonzaga and the Grizzlies join with Idaho to make up the northern division. Idaho State, Weber and Montana State compose the southern division. The winners of the two loops will meet in Missoula May 15 and 16 for a best-of-three playoff to decide the Big Sky champion.

The Grizzlies and the Vandals have met three times this season with the Idahoans winning by scores of 7-2, 2-1 and 4-0.

MSU hit well for the first time Tuesday, scoring 23 runs in the two games, compared to 13 runs for the first seven games. The Silvertip sluggers appear to be hitting their stride and the opportunity to practice outside should definitely improve the frequency of base hits.

Grizzly pitching looked very good against Carroll with Larry Oddy and Gary Eudaily each going the distance. Oddy, who has allowed only three hits in his last two games, has been the mainstay of the staff but will need help if the club is to win consistently.

Eudaily tossed a fine game on Tuesday and may get a starting assignment against the Vandals. Tony Smith did a good job in relief in Idaho and he will get help from Stan Stohr, Neil Malkasian, Jon King and others.

It would appear that the Grizzlies should improve their present record if the hitting holds up, but it's hard to say—some days two runs will be enough and others, you can get eight or ten and still lose. But that's what makes the game exciting enough to be rated our national pastime.

## Intramural Complaints

The intramural program seems to be running smoothly, that is, if you don't have a class late in the afternoon. It is indeed unfortunate that the games must be played at such an inconvenient time. The schedule shows that, for the most part, games are played at 3, 4 and 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

The purpose of the intramural program, as I see it, is to allow as many students as possible to compete in athletics on an or-

ganized level without participating on the varsity squads. I'm sure that there are students who would like to play but cannot get to some or any of the games because of a conflicting class.

Don't get me wrong—I don't say that classes should not be held in the afternoon so that students can have their fun, but a program for the students should be set up to accommodate as many of them as possible.

I talked with Ed Chinske, director of the intramural program, about the reasons for the late games. He said that the basketball schedule was conducted at the same hours and he had no complaints, so scheduled softball games at the same times. The complaints I have heard have been few, so apparently most people are satisfied with the time. But it still seems to me that there could be a better arrangement to accommodate all those interested in participating.

## Major Leagues Ready

Most of the major league teams are wrapping up their spring training and heading for the regular season opener next week. As in past years, it would be a fairly safe bet to assume that the New York Yankees will be in the World Series when October rolls around, but their opponent seems to be anyone's guess.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have looked good this spring, but San Francisco and St. Louis are not to be counted out. I feel sure, however, that since I made these comments, there isn't a chance of things turning out that way.

Baseball received another blow Wednesday with the death of Houston Colts pitcher Jim Umbricht, 33. The right-handed relief pitcher had battled a rapidly spreading cancer for a month.

Umbricht underwent surgery before last season, but doctors were uncertain about the success of the operation. He compiled a 4-3 mark with the Colts last season and had a 2.61 earned run average.

The disease began to appear in the chest area in December but he and Colt officials kept the development a closely guarded secret. Umbricht was honored at a Philadelphia dinner in January as the most courageous athlete of 1963.

## WESTBERG TOP HITTER

Second baseman Hal Westberg was the top hitter for the Grizzly baseball team in 1963 with a .366 average.

## Pistol Team to Fire

The MSU pistol team will participate in the Montana State Pistol Match in Butte this Sunday. Nine of the 12 classified members in the club will be shooting in the meet.

David Heinrich, Dale Huhtanen, John Turner, Torvald Stockamp, Bob Schweitzer, Jim Carpenter, Mike Chandler, Lee Dunton and Sgt. Wallace French, assistant, Military Science will represent MSU. Another club member, William Cord, will be shooting as an independent.

The team participated in an open meet in Butte but was un-

## COOL, MAN, COOL

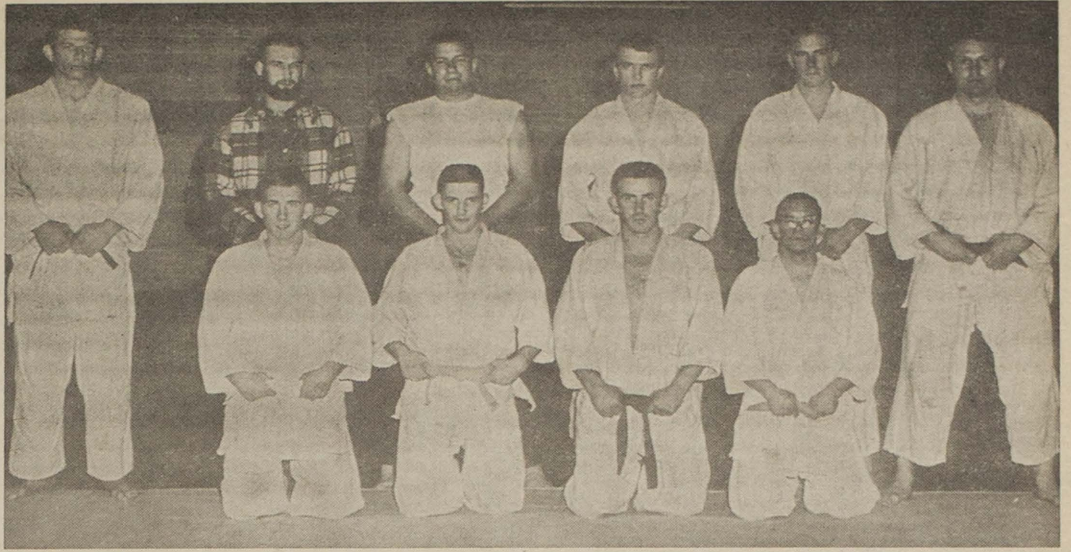
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**MSU JUDO TEAM**—Fifteen men will represent MSU in the fifth annual Inland Empire Judo Tournament this weekend in Spokane. About 400 participants are expected to compete, representing the United States and Canada in the junior and senior divisions. Members of the team, left to right: front—Pat McGillis, William Bick, Bela Balogh

and John Meckling. Second row—Vern Cardon, Robert Vosburgh, Fred Schmidt, Greg Ulmer, Nels Jensen and Emery Benson, instructor. Missing from the picture: John Eaton, John Pickering, Larry Schmidt, Charles Sparrow and trainer Don Heffington. (Kaimin photo by John Lumb.)

## Judo Team To Compete At Spokane

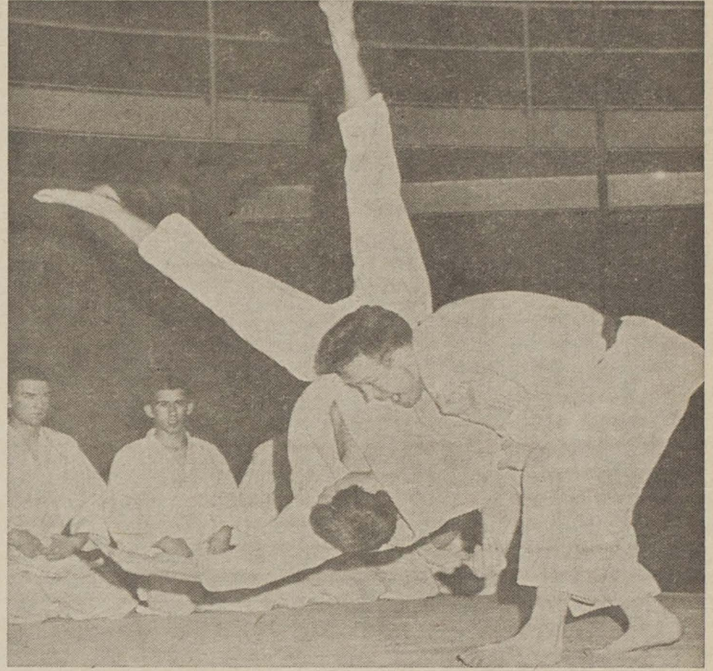
The MSU Judo Club will send 13 members and instructor, Emery Benson, to the fifth annual Inland Empire Judo Tournament which will take place at the Gonzaga Prep School Gymnasium in Spokane this weekend.

The members, selected by the instructor on their readiness to compete, are Pat McGillis, Vern Cardon and Nels Jensen, white belt; John Meckling, Bela Balogh, William Bick, John Eaton and Greg Ulmer, green belt; John Pickering, Fred Schmidt, Larry Schmidt, Charles Sparrow and Robert Vosburgh, brown belt. Emery Benson, instructor, will compete in the black belt division.

Don Heffington, club trainer, will accompany the team to the meet.

Participants from southwest Canada and northwestern United States will be competing in the meet.

Kazuo Shinohara, grand champion of the United States, will be competing in the meet. The 165-pound judo expert has defeated the champions of all the weight classes to hold the U.S. grand champion title for the second year in a row.



**OVER HE GOES**—Judo instructor Emery Benson demonstrates an "ippon seoinage" or one-arm-over-shoulder throw for members of the MSU Judo Club. His victim is Greg Ulmer, a sophomore from Miles City. Benson is a first-degree black belt. The black belt is the highest classification, with subdivisions from one to ten, first degree being the lowest. Judo Club meetings are held in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. (Kaimin photo by John Lumb.)

## REDS SELL SOUR GRAPES

MOSCOW (AP)—The government paper Izvestia reports Moscow housewives are driven into the free market to buy vegetables at high prices because Soviet government shops sell rotten ones.

## NOVEL USE FOR A CORK

Table tennis was originally played with corks as balls and cigar box lids as paddles. An English engineer is credited with having invented the sport as an after-dinner game.



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## Intramurals Today

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SPE vs. DSP—Field 2—3 p.m.  
TX vs. PSK—Field 1—4 p.m.  
PDT vs. SN—Field 2—4 p.m.

### "A" League

Raiders vs. Puritans—Field 1—5 p.m.  
Candle GI vs. Nocturnals—Field 2—5 p.m.

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# Air Pollution Presents Problem

By MARY LOU COLLINS  
Special for the Kaimin  
First of Two Parts

Missoula has become the "Dirty Sky Country" of Montana.

A University professor peddled across Madison Street Bridge one evening. "Big Sky Country," he muttered. "That's funny. What I see looks brown." The usual black-brown-gray crust of pollution was settling uncomfortably into the city's dusk.

An impatient Douglas aircraft circled Missoula four times. The local terminal signaled to the pilot, "Keep going, there is no visibility near the landing strip—and there hasn't been for days."

Public enemy number one in Missoula is air pollution. It has been a problem in the valley for over 100 years.

"Everybody's talking about it, but nothin' gets done," an old-timer in the valley commented.

The menace collects momentum and is a threat to the livelihood of the community as well as to two of Montana's most important industries—forest products and tourists.

## Smog Harms Health

Students notice a higher frequency of sore throats, bronchitis and colds when they return to Missoula each year. A National Conference on Air Pollution stated that polluted air can make persons cry, sneeze and cough, etc. It can corrode buildings, splotch laundry, and ruin paint. The unpleasant odors in the air are accompanied by materials that are harmful to body tissues.

This unpleasant air does nothing to create the "Garden City" image, Missoula's hopeful profile for tourists and inhabitants.

A mixture of stagnant air, existing weather conditions and the noxious fumes and residue from smoke create Missoula's air pollution problem.

Missoula's elevation of 3,200 ft. west of the Continental Divide in a typical mountain valley characteristic of the Pacific Northwest,

has low speed winds and frequent temperature inversions.

## Valley Traps Stale Air

The valley's primary problem is its climate and topography, reports the U.S. Weather Bureau. Edward Nelson, meteorologist in charge, said that because of the climate conditions of Missoula, particularly of frequent temperature inversions, a situation of stale air will continue to exist.

The area's terrain permits air movement to go over upper mountain areas instead of "vacuuming" the lower atmosphere of the valley. Due to rapid air cooling at higher altitudes, a condition favorable to the inversion, the air below is trapped by this layer of cold air.

"It is like putting a lid on a kettle of stagnant air," Mr. Nelson said.

When a layer of cold air sits on warmer foggy air, temperature inversion exists. Smoke and other pollutants mix with fog to build an intolerable concentration.

"In order for the smog condition to exist, the solid particles must exist as a nucleus around which moisture collects," John M. Stewart, chairman and professor of the MSU chemistry department, said.

## Lack of Wind

The Montana State Board of Health reported in 1962 that its research indicated a large number of days when average wind speeds were less than five miles per hour. This is considered a stagnant condition.

That study of Air Pollution in Montana stated that "it is apparent that these combinations of inversion and low winds are quite common at Missoula, and air pollution occurrence, both of degree and frequency, during such periods, depends almost entirely upon the rate of discharge of pollutants into the air which is trapped in the inversion layer."

During the 1961-62 winter, there was one strong inversion at Missoula, starting late January 29 and ending about February 5. "The organic particulate concentration reached a relatively high level within about 12 hours after the inversion condition began," the study says, and was destroyed by strong westerly winds about six days later.

## Sulfur Corrodes Stone

The National Conference on Air Pollution says that sulfur compounds corrode every kind of building material, including stone. The pollution remains constant in such a weather condition described above. Missoula's pollution does not contain significant amounts of sulfur dioxides, but does contain volatile organic sulphur compounds.

On a typical "stagnant air" day, five photographs showed the huge, slow-moving, flat cloud of grey smoke curling down the valley from the Waldorf-Hoerner pulp mill. The grey mass traveled down the valley toward the city and was stopped by Mount Sentinel and Mount Jumbo.

"Odors and other pollutants travel long distances under stable meteorological conditions common in Missoula," the Board of Health reports. "Organic particles (tars, flyash, etc.) are the largest contributor to foreign material in the air," the board stated.

## Pollution Sources

Pollution sources include saw-mill waste burning, pulp mill, lumber mills, particularly the teepee

burners which continue to belch black smoke.

Despite popular opinion, backyard burning of trash, leaves and fumes from automobiles and trucks probably are not the major sources of pollution.

An air sampler has been re-installed on the Federal Building in Missoula. It measures 20,000 cubic meters of air in 24 hours. Air must be sampled over large periods of time to be constant.

Of immediate concern is the visibility problem at the County Airport. In 1962 Northwest Airlines reported a loss of 62 scheduled flight days because of terminal weather conditions. From November to February, 29 per cent of the four scheduled flights daily are cancelled because of smog conditions at the terminal.

The installation of an Instrument Landing System was refused by the Federal Aviation Agency earlier this year.

"In order for the FAA to justify installation of the ILS, the terminal must meet visibility and safety requirements. Seven hundred approaches a year are needed, certain weather conditions must be met and visibility must be over three miles. The smog ceilings are too low to meet the visibility requirements," according to David Silligren, FAA chief at the County Airport.

## Smog Hinders Aircraft

"We do not have adequate landing facilities," Mr. Silligren said. There is graphic proof that indicated a decrease in visibility during the past 10 years. Since 1958 charts indicate a 10 per cent rise in the number of days the visibility at the airport is less than three miles.

The pattern follows the same line for winter months—a significant increase in poor visibility between 1959 and 1963, from 3.27 per cent to 7.5 per cent.

"Fog and air pollution are two different things," Mr. Silligren said. "We will have fog because of inversion, but when materials are continually being dumped into this inversion layer of fog, the problem isn't getting better."

By next winter the Missoula terminal does expect to have increased air navigational help—an omnidirectional landing measurement instead of the instrument landing.

"Missoula's location has an adverse effect on air travel," Mr. Silligren says, "and it's difficult to outwit the weather."

The idea to move Mount Jumbo isn't such a ridiculous idea, he said. "This stagnant, infectious air needs an exit."

He pointed out that in Missouri some cities had city ordinances which required burning of smokeless coal in all furnaces. State regulations are protecting citizens from pollution there, he said.

Since air pollution problems exist primarily in western Montana, legislation concerning its control can be blocked by Montanans east of the Divide.

"Soot, smoke, fly ash and noxious fumes and gases promise to become a great hazard to the health of the people of polluted cities, as well as a great economic waste," reported the National Air Pollution Conference in 1958.

That study indicated that the size of the community doesn't necessarily reflect the concentration of air pollutants to which the population may be exposed.

Few Missoulians leave because of air pollution. And, the \$10 million lumber industry isn't

about to leave this vicinity either.

This problem can be expected to increase in Missoula unless there are steps taken to reduce current pollution loads from each source and to prevent the occurrence of new pollution sources from existing.

## Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



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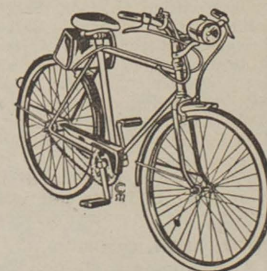
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# German Attitudes Viewed After Seven-Month Trip

By CHERYL HUTCHINSON  
Kaimin Reporter

After seven months of study in southwestern Germany near the French and Swiss borders, Howard Heaton gave his opinions of contrasting American and European attitudes in a recent interview.

Heaton, a senior in German, studied at the University of Freiburg from Sept. 1962 to March 1963. He studied and conversed in German during that time. He visited four other foreign countries before returning to the States.

Heaton has shared some of his experiences with MSU faculty and students. He spoke to Montana Forum about Berlin last fall quarter. Winter quarter he showed slides of Nazi times. Pictures he obtained from a German exhibit were on display in the Lodge last winter quarter.

Heaton noted differences between American and European living. He based his conclusions on personal observations and from discussions with Europeans.

## German Individualism

"I was particularly struck by the acceptance of individuality on the part of the (German) students," he said, adding "they show a particular like for differences." "The students in German universities are not a bunch of sheep with regard to being run by administrators of a school," he said.

He feels that demonstrations by German students weigh heavily in the decisions made by administrators of German institutions. He added that he thinks the university system in Europe exists more for the student whereas the system exists more for the faculty in America.

He heard comment from several people that Americans have "simple and refreshing" attitudes.

## American Isolationism

"The thing which has struck me most in traveling and living in Europe is our inbred policy of isolationism. I think a European is much more aware of world events, of things going on about him which not only affect him directly but which are important to peoples in other countries," he said.

While in Europe, Heaton collected ideas. "What studying in Europe did for me was to better permit me to understand America . . . more so than actually understanding the foreign country in which I was living," he said.

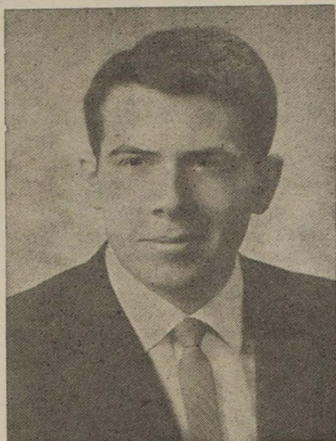
Heaton went to Switzerland, Spain, England and spent Christmas in Norway. He traveled alone most of the time, but joined two Australian girls in Spain. They were going around the world. He rejoined them in London for a short time before returning to the States.

His travels with the two Australian girls illustrate the fact that

social customs concerning travel are more relaxed in European countries than in the U.S., he said.

## Co-Educational Dorms

He noted that during vacations the dormitories for the Freiburg campus were co-educational. During the semesters they were co-



HOWARD HEATON

educational until evenings and then were "left to the students' own discretion."

Heaton was in Germany during the Cuban crisis. He said, "it was quite interesting for me to see a reaction of the German students as to our policy with the Cuban crisis and relations with European countries at the same time."

Heaton said the reaction of most German students was "generally the notice of our lack of consultation with our allies before making big moves."

"We have a tendency to jump first and then look around to see if our allies will follow," he said.

His reasons for going to Europe were to study German and to fulfill his "desire to live in a foreign country."

He studied history, American literature, translating, and the history of the German political conscience.

He said that German teachings of American literature differ from that taught in most American schools.

He studied under Arnold Bergstraeser, who ran for the German presidency and organized the German professors for the Spiegel affair. Bergstraeser was Germany's representative to UNESCO.

# Increased Traffic Problem Expected in Coming Years

By ROSS CARLETTA  
Kaimin Reporter

Parking and traffic regulations and fines will become more of a problem at MSU in the coming years, according to Herbert Torgrimson, acting superintendent of buildings and grounds.

As the University constructs new buildings, parking lots will be pushed to the perimeter of the campus, Mr. Torgrimson said.

If a new Student Union Building is built east of the law school, as has been proposed, it would eliminate much of the parking in front of the Field House, he said.

## Open Lots for Students

Students are not allowed to park in the lots marked "faculty parking," but are to use the "open lots." The faculty, however, may park in either type.

The faculty has preferential parking privileges because they have books and equipment to carry, Mr. Torgrimson said.

Although the street in front of the Field House is not University property, the physical plant has painted yellow lines to reserve parking for Field House workers and salesmen.

The University uses a graduated system in levying parking fines. The first ticket is \$1, the second and third \$3 and the fourth and subsequent ones \$5.

## Warning Ticket

Mr. Torgrimson called the \$1 fine a warning ticket. It is not too high and informs the driver that he is illegally parked, he said.

According to a report compiled by MSU senior Larry Strate, a member of Traffic Committee, receipts for parking and traffic violations collected from 1956 to 1963 total \$20,967.89.

This money is not used to build parking lots or repair facilities such as the ice rink. It goes into the state general fund and is used to pay faculty salaries and finance the Physical Plant.

The most frequently violated traffic regulations are the following:

(a) Failure to display the motor vehicle registration decal.

## NICE TRICK

Many coral-reef fishes change colors at night, presumably to make themselves hard to see. Tiny pigment cells expand or contract to reveal or hide color.

(b) Failure of a student to declare himself a driver if he intends to drive in Missoula County.

(c) Parking in "faculty" or "no parking" areas.

(d) Failure to obtain the Motor Vehicle decal for all vehicles the student intends to drive.

(e) Failure to register a vehicle with the traffic officer within 72 hours after acquiring it.

(f) Loaning of vehicles to non-eligible drivers.

Non-eligible drivers are those with fewer than 40 credits, those with under a 2.0 grade-point average, or minors otherwise eligible who do not have parental permission.

This, Mr. Torgrimson said, means that non-eligible drivers cannot use cars for dates or errands.

## Some Exceptions

Exceptions can be made, he said. For example, students who are in the National Guard can receive permission on a restricted basis to drive to their weekly meetings.

Non-eligible students whose homes are in Missoula are not allowed to drive in Missoula County. These students can secure parental permission forms from the Traffic Office at the Field House, but this is no guarantee that they will be issued permission from the Dean of Students.

A student who receives five or more tickets can be suspended from the University by the Dean of Students. Many factors, such as the student's past record and his grade-point average, are involved in such a decision.

If a student wishes to appeal a ticket, he must have the secretary at the Traffic Office initial it so that he will not be charged for the time he has to wait before the Traffic Committee meets.

## Additional Fine

Failure to pay a fine within 72 hours results in an additional penalty of \$3 unless the ticket is initialed for appeal.

Traffic Committee, two faculty members, four students, a representative from the Dean's office and a member of the physical plant, meets each Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Field House.

Traffic Committee implements the policies of Traffic Board, a group composed of the dean of students, the academic and financial vice presidents, the president of ASMSU or his representative and a representative of the physical plant department.

## Lack of Manpower

One of the Traffic Board's biggest problems is the lack of manpower to cover the university efficiently, Mr. Torgrimson said. Three patrolmen, one secretary and one vehicle enforce the traffic regulations of 4,504 students and 3,163 vehicles.

Montana State College, with approximately 4,500 students, has one traffic officer, five patrolmen, a secretary and one vehicle.

Mr. Torgrimson said the traffic office has to be strict because there are students who will violate laws purposely. If these students are not apprehended, other students will think they can get away with the same violation, he said.

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# U.S. Launches Gemini Capsule

## CAPE KENNEDY

● An unmanned Project Gemini capsule was propelled into orbit by a Titan 2 rocket Wednesday and the United States got a flying start toward a goal of launching two astronauts into space in a similar craft late this year.

Analysis of data on Wednesday's flight and a second unmanned firing scheduled in the summer will determine whether the manned mission will be achieved in November or December as planned.

The powerful Titan 2, making its debut as a space booster, lifted off at 11 a.m. after a perfect countdown and hoisted the 7,000-pound spacecraft into an orbital path ranging from 99.6 to 204 miles high.

## WASHINGTON

● Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz went into emergency session Wednesday night with union and carrier representatives in a government effort to head off a nationwide rail strike.

Representatives of five train operating unions and negotiators for nearly 200 railroads sat down with Wirtz shortly after 8 p.m. EST. The walkout of more than 200,000 workers was threatened for 12:01 a.m. EST.

Neither Wirtz nor the parties to the five-year-old work rules dispute would comment on the prospects of derailing the strike threat. The session at the Labor Department was held at the direction of President Johnson.

ment was held at the direction of President Johnson.

● The United States is going to dispatch a Montanan as ambassador to Panama, a recent trouble spot.

The Senate Tuesday approved President Johnson's nomination of Jack Hood Vaughn for the job. He has been regional director for Latin American Peace Corps programs.

Vaughn, 43, was born in Columbus, Mont.

● President Johnson, the last commander in chief of Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur, saluted his memory with an impressive tribute Wednesday as the celebrated soldier's body was carried to the Capitol to lie in state.

It was placed on a black-draped bier in the high-domed rotunda where, last November, President John F. Kennedy's body lay in state.

Johnson went to meet the train that carried MacArthur's family and his casket from New York to Washington. Then he rode in a cortege through about six miles of rainswept streets from the railway station to a point near the White House and then up Capitol Hill to the rotunda.

Finally, the President placed a huge wreath of red, white and blue flowers at the foot of the bier, stepped back a pace, closed his eyes and bowed his head in silent prayer.

This was the last of the ceremonies in the rotunda that began at 3:20 p.m. and ended at 3:35.

## HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

● Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton is expected to answer today a report that he won't accept even a draft as the Republican candidate for president.

Jack L. Conny, Scranton's press secretary, said the governor would have an announcement at a news conference.

Although Conny said he did not know the nature of Scranton's thoughts, he pointed out that the governor wants to fulfill a promise that if he ever changes his position on the presidential nomination, he would make the announcement here.

Scranton's position has been one of reluctance to accept anything but a "sincere and honest draft" at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco. He has

said, however, he doesn't believe a draft is possible.

## NEW YORK

● A federal aviation official said Wednesday a Pan American World Airways jetliner was warned just before it cracked up that it was coming into Kennedy Airport too high.

All 145 persons aboard survived, although 48 were injured when the aircraft overshot its runway Tuesday night and snapped in two. A thick cushion of mud on the scene and fastened seat belts helped avert a disaster.

● The late Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur, in a secret interview, was quoted Wednesday as saying the Chinese Communists entered the Korean War "after being assured by the British that MacArthur would be hamstrung and could not effectively oppose them."

Jim Lucas, in a copyright story

for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, said MacArthur told him in 1954: "On several occasions during the Korean War he had the Communists in the 'palm of my hand' and could have crushed them but was circumvented by the perfidy of the British and by constant harassment and interference from Washington."

"He referred to this as the great betrayal, a story he said was unmatched in history but 'will never be told while I am alive,'" Lucas added.

## BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

● The government claimed Wednesday night a strike of 12,000 doctors and dentists against a socialized medical law shows signs of faltering.

A spokesman for the medical men promptly denied the government claim but independent checks revealed some cracks in the doctors' firm stand since the strike began eight days ago.

In Brussels, where the strike is being directed, a group of pediatricians met and decided they would resume house calls.

## HELENA

● R. R. Renne of Bozeman told a party rally of more than 250 persons Tuesday night that he would proclaim United Nations Day if he were elected governor.

Cheers, whistles and hand clapping greeted Renne's words.

"The United States should remain a strong member of the U.N.," said Renne, who is seeking Democratic nomination for governor of Montana.

Gov. Tim Babcock and his predecessor, the late Donald G. Nutter, refused to proclaim U.N. Day in Montana contending the world organization had not proved itself.

# CALLING U

Applications available at Lodge Desk for women who would serve dinner April 22, at fraternity houses.

Canterbury, 7 p.m., Sunday; 130 South 6th Street East, Holy Spirit Parish.

Freshman men's honorary, 7:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Leadership Camp Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

MSU Sports Car Club, 7:30 p.m., Lodge; rally following meeting.

Petitions for ASMSU offices, deadline April 15.

## CONCERNING U

The Endowment Foundation of MSU acted on amendments to change its name to the MSU Foundation. At a special membership meeting Saturday, action was also taken to increase the membership of the board of trustees from 12 to 20. Presiding over the meeting was Glenn H. Larson, president of the board of trustees.

On view now in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building is an exhibit of sketches, drawings, and paintings. They trace three successful entrance examinations into the professional theatrical designer's union, United Scenic Artists.

The exhibit of over 70 items includes color sketches of settings and costumes, lighting plots, floor plans, elevations, and full size scenic paintings, some as large as six feet by ten feet.

The art gallery is open every day and most evenings. There is no charge.

A \$100 prize will be awarded for the best essay concerning some aspect of Montana history in the David G. Vesely competition. The essays should be from 6,000 to 10,000 words long. They must be

documented and contain a bibliography, and must be submitted to the office of the history department by May 11, according to M. C. Wren, department chairman.

Robert M. Burgess, professor of foreign languages at MSU, will address the Foreign Languages Section at the annual meeting of the Inland Empire Association in Spokane, Wash. today. He will discuss "The Tower of Babel or a World of Peace?" according to Douglas C. Sheppard, department chairman.

A fellowship to work toward a doctorate at Brown University has been awarded to Lawrence B. Dodge, senior sociology major at MSU, according to Gordon Browder, department chairman. The fellowship allows Mr. Dodge approximately \$2,200 for each of three years.

A grant to aid Livingston C. Soans, who is working toward a Ph.D. in microbiology at MSU, was received by Meyer Chessin, professor of botany. The grant of \$2,600 came from the National Institutes of Health.

Leland M. Yates Jr. and Howard A. Stetson, MSU chemistry students, have been awarded teaching assistantships to begin work on doctoral degrees next year. Yates will attend Iowa State University and Stetson will go to the University of Michigan, according to J. M. Stewart, department chairman.

## Placement Center

Thursday—Bureau of Public Roads: business administration, economics, forestry. Granite School District of Salt Lake City: elementary and kindergarten teachers; secondary teachers in math, English, French; also special education and librarians.

## TV PLEASES YOUNG ROBIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—"Charlie," the first spring robin in suburban Colonie, likes television, roast beef and the indoor life.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliveri found the baby bird half-dead in their back yard last August and have raised it in their seven-room home. So far, he is perfectly content to remain inside.

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WANTED TO BUY: U.X. History 253 text vol. 2. Call Eric Boe, ext. 586. Room 314 Elrod. 80-1c

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