Modern Greeks learn about an ancient Greece that is not its own, as well as German scholars, Leslie A. Fiedler, English professor at the University of Athens. His program, emphasized modern Greeks, who spent the past year teaching at the University of Georgia. 

Barren, Schuster, Blomgren outline future of education, economics

We live in a world which spins on a trident composed of communists, capitalists, and people, J. Barren, president of General Electric, said at the parents' day banquet Saturday.

Effective communication today is, he said, the key to understanding any other culture. "If you can't express an idea, he said, you can't understand an idea."

The free enterprise system, the secretary to the Council on Educational Development, said, "economic illiteracy."

This system, he said, is the free enterprise system. It constitutes a great American culture, he said, and one that is not shared by the Russians.

Mrs. Schuster deplored the tendency of Americans to label others as "economic illiterates."

This ignorance of the free enterprise system, she said, public opinion can put pressure on the State Board of Education to restrain faculty members of these schools from voicing unpopular opinions.

Public Responsible

The public will be largely responsible for the choice of expression at the university, she said.

Mr. Schuster urged that faculty members be given a voice in the hiring and firing of professors, and that they be allowed to voice it.

Montana must utilize its short range potential to re-establish current unemployment in the state, Paul B. Blomgren, 25th of the day, told a group of parents and students in a parents' day banquet.

Shift in Economy

Mr. Blomgren said the state is shifting from a raw to a diversified economy and the three traditional basic supports, mining, agriculture and lumber, are having problems.

One potential Mr. Blomgren suggested was the area of travel and recreation. "This area does not depend on other economic growth in the state, he said, and it can be more fully utilized than now."

This is one possibility which might help take up the slack in unemployment, according to Mr. Blomgren.

Contrast Keynote

Contrast keynote of Su Art Exhibit

Contrast is the keynote of this month's Su Art exhibit.

Two displays, one of them on loan from the Japanese Art Center in San Francisco featuring the work of T. Miikami and a second of 50 photographs of musicians at work, will be on display at the lodge in November.

Sixteen of the Japanese paintings are in ink and water color. Mr. Miikami, the artist, is also director of the exhibit, and paintings which the exhibitions were loaned.

Seattle Man to Discuss Jobs with Law Students

Seattle Man to Discuss Jobs with Law Students

James W. Tobergte, operated by the state and others, will speak to law school students.

Tobergte, 25th of the day, told a group of law school students that his firm, Room 202 of the law school.

Mr. Tobergte, who graduated from law school, said, "This might help take up the slack in unemployment opportunities for all 1963 law graduates.

Thomas Dowling, a 1961 graduate of the law school, and Jack Hookey, who graduated in 1956, are employed on the commission's staff in Seattle.

Calling You...
Candy Spoils the Appetite
By JERRY HOLLORON, Kaimin Staff Writer

Food for thought, like any kind of food, doesn't do a body much good unless it is digested. And judging from the response to the Student Union poll conducted by the Kaimin last week, much of the food which has been available to MSU students recently either has been gulped down—somehow by-passing the stomach altogether—or has been left untouched because it appeared unappetizing.

The Kaimin hoped it had offered a balanced diet of information concerning the Student Union Building plans and decided to ask the students if they liked what they were being fed. Did the dishes the day served them by the new Student Union committee?

Yet only 3 per cent of the student body answered the questionnaire. And there's no reason to believe that this 3 per cent is an accurate sample of sentiment. Rather the 97 per cent who did not answer the questionnaire may have been the real student sentiment—disinterest—toward this and many other questions.

And even among those who answered the questionnaire, the replies seemed to be considerable misunderstanding about the plans. For example, several criticized the proposal because there were no plans to include bowling alleys in the new building. Yet in last Wednesday's Kaimin, Ed Whitelaw, ASMSU president, said, "a games and recreation area will include 12 bowling alleys."

The poll results did suggest several needs which, if filled, would clarify the issue:

—The need for some sort of organization among those who oppose the new building. If the dissenters really believe the new building will be too expensive or unnecessary, they owe it to the student body to present a convincing, formidable and well-organized argument.

—The need for a convention to discuss building plans. Over two-thirds of those answering the poll said they were interested in such a meeting. Unfortunately, only those who already have expressed their interest and have reached a decision on how they will vote would participate in such a convention.

—The need for some system wherein students can register criticism of the proposal and by which changes can be made in the plans—before it's too late.

Meanwhile the Kaimin will continue to dish up the food as prepared by the proponents—and the opponents, if they start cooking. But the Kaimin cannot hand-feed the information nor digest it for the students. This is up to them.

Montana Kaimin
Wednesday, November 14, 1962
65 Years of Editorial Freedom

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At first afternoon classes you're too bouncy. At last afternoon classes you're too logy. The fact is, there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the Ivy? I say not. America did not become the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight! If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or making noise? But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knapsack.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your

New MSC Mascot

Ed Whitelaw, ASMSU President, proclaiming his pride in the MSU Grizzlies' performance on the gridiron last Saturday, sent a victory notice to MSC President Ed Harper.

MSU won not only the mythical state title with its 36-19 victory, but also Harper's pants and the press box. Harper also presented at the game's end Chest possesses some aesthetic qualities which, if filled, would clarify the issue:

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CRAIG HALL PREPARES—Residents of Craig Hill got set for the Bobcat invasion by decorating their windows with the appropriate "Beat the Bobcats" slogans. Several hundred MSC fans were greeted with cheering sights such as this on their journeys around campus, but managed to reply vocally with slogans of their own.

MULCAHY PASSES—Bill Mulcahy, Bobcat quarterback, rolled out to his left and flipped a pass to MSC end Gordie Schlabs for the first more of the game. Moments later the versatile MSC field general kicked the point after touchdown. Pursuing Mulcahy (14) are Crist Pomajevich (81), Tom Hauck (52) and Terry Dillon (22).

HERE'S THE KICKOFF!—At right, Larry Scovel of Montana boots the ball toward the Bobcat receivers at the start of the 62nd clash between the Grizzlies and their cross-state rivals from Bozeman. The Cats, aided by a penalty, marched for a touchdown the first time they controlled the ball, scoring in twelve plays.

TURNING POINT—The Bobcats tallied again after a Grizzly fumble, and it looked like a long day for Silvertip fans when MSU ran for a 20-yard touchdown through the first quarter. Terry Dillon went back to punt, but instead of kicking the ball he ran it from the MSU 55-yard line to the MSC 33. This set up the first White Out touchdown—and set the crowd of 8,500 to cheering the Grizzlies.

MILLER GAINS—Grizzly field general Paul Miller skirted left end on a keeper play in the third period as the Grizzlies marched for their third, and clinching, touchdown. The senior from Miles City displayed fine running form as well as expertly calling the plays in the big 36-19 Grizzly victory. Miller gained seven yards on this joust. Four plays later Terry Dillon bunged into the end zone over right tackle. Then Miller ran the extra point.

PERSPECTIVE ON THE PARENTS—Part of the large Parents Day crowd, at the left, views Ron Werba charge off tackle for a long gainer in the second half. Werba's line bucking helped the Grizzlies end this series of plays with their fourth TD.

NOT A CHANCE FOR MULCAHY—Ron Werba (44) grabs at Bobcat quarterback Bill Mulcahy (11) as three Grizzlies move in to make sure the shifty MSC senior is downed. They are Crist Pomajevich (81), Bruce Wallwork (70) and Dick Gilder (76). The Bobcat passing attack fizzled in the last quarter because the tired Mulcahy had been pressed all day by hard-charging MSU linemen.

WHOA THERE, RUSS—An unidentified Grizzly tackles Bobcat halfback Russ Powers (52) behind the line of scrimmage. Powers, one of MSC's leading ground gainers, was frustrated by the stalwart Silvertip defense and managed to pick up only 18 yards rushing all day.

AROUND END AND REJOICE—Halfback Pat Dodson (number 23, above, left) eludes Bobcat end Bill Cords and races seven yards around left end to the MSC eight yard line to set up Montana's second touchdown, three plays later. Fullback Ron Werba blasted across for the score with some five minutes gone in the second period, and MSU pom pon girl Donna Massey (above, right) leads Grizzly supporters in cheers of exaltation. Minutes later, Paul Miller, Grizzly quarterback, passed to end Dick Huse for the two-pointer that gave MSU a 14-13 lead.

LEAPING THE LINE—Terry Dillon, who played one of the best games of his career in his last home appearance, leaps the MSC line and begins a long ramble in the second half. Dillon was all but unstoppable as he picked up 115 yards. Ahead of Dillon (22) is star Grizzly end Crist Pomajevich (81), who is getting set to block MSC's Bill Mulcahy (14). Numbers 81 and 32 for the Bobcats are Bill Cords and Bucky May.

TO THE VICTOR GO THE SPOILS—Montana won a treasure chest and a pair of pants after the 36-19 victory over Montana State. At left, above, Grizzlies' Dick Huse (83) and Larry Sowell (75) fumble the chest—named after the Treasure State—as team manager Paul Rici (between the two players) looks on. In the picture above, right, AKSMU president Ed Whiteclaw waves the pants of Ed Harper, MSC's student body president, in the air to signal the win.

Wednesday, November 14, 1962 ★ ★  MONTANA KAIMIN — 3
LET 'ER RIP!—Wild Bill Kelly, generally considered the greatest MSU football player ever to wear cleats, quarterbacked the unbeaten "Fabulous Frosh" team in 1932 and the strong Grizzly varsity squads of 1931-1932. The Missoula native was also a strong baseball and basketball performer—and oddly enough once boxed an exhibition match against heavyweight contender Tommy Gibbons. He later played professional football with Brooklyn. He died unexpectedly in 1931.

Album of the Week

"Chopin Sonata No. 2 Rachmaninoff—Etudes" by Valdimir Horowitz

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Hey! H-E-Y! There People

If You Are Scotch Do Your Laundry Yourself

at...

Bill's Launderette

"One Block From the Higgins Bridge"

Grizzlies 'Beat' Syracuse 6-6 -- in 1915

By JOHN MORRISON

Who says that football players were small fifty years ago? Around 1915 and 1916 a tackle for the Grizzlies named Chris Bentz weighed 245 pounds.

On Oct. 15, 1915, according to the Kaimin following that game, the Grizzlies lost, ran an article declaring that the game was not fair because the Helena team was composed of men from athletic clubs. The Helena coach said he felt he was "justified in using outside clubs because the Helena team was too strong for a high school team."

A note in the December Kaimin of 1899 read as follows: "We are sorry to note that some of the team from the Montana College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts still persist in wearing the letter 'M' on their jackets. This letter is by rights the individual property of the State University of Montana."

Perhaps the most famous and well-remembered game that the Grizzlies have ever played was the 6-6 tie with Syracuse University in 1915. The Grizzlies had a 50-50 record going into the game—having won two, lost two, and tied one. Syracuse was then nationally known for its powerful football team and was rated best team in the East by Walter Camp. The Orange were on a 4,000-mile trip to the West Coast to play Montana, Oregon, and Occidental. The first three games in that series, which had for that day were covered with playing cards, no one expected a coming game.

"The Radio-TV Building was about on the fifty-yard line," Mr. Adams said, "and the field covered part of the present practice field, the north part of the west bleachers and the road that presides over between Main Hall and the field.

"There were no athletic scholarships at that time, but the coach tried to find jobs for his players. When asked who, in his opinion, was the greatest football player ever to play at MSU, Mr. Adams replied without hesitation that "Wild Bill Kelly was the best."

Kelly, a native Missoulian, was an All-American from MSU when he played here during the years 1924 to 1926. One of the biggest scores that the Grizzlies have ever made was the 76-0 victory over the Bobcats then called the Montana School of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts in 1926. It is significant to note that after the beating the Bobcats took in that game, they cancelled the game in 1965 and wouldn't play the Grizzlies again until 1975. Some of the earliest games that the Grizzlies played were not with other colleges and universities, but with athletic clubs and high schools such as the Fort Shaw Indian School and Helena High School.

On Oct. 15, 1915, according to the Kaimin, the Grizzlies played Helena High School. The Kaimin files, the Grizzlies lost, ran an article declaring that the game was not fair because the Helena team was composed of men from athletic clubs.

"Fabulous Frosh" team in 1923 and the strong Grizzly varsity squads in 1924-1926. The Missoula native was also a strong baseball and basketball performer—and oddly enough once boxed an exhibition match against heavyweight contender Tommy Gibbons. He later played professional football with Brooklyn. He died unexpectedly in 1931.

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"One Block From the Higgins Bridge"
**Powerful Lobos Threaten Grizzlies in Upcoming Game**

Montana's Grizzlies, fresh from their 36-19 victory over the MSC Bobcats, will tackle the powerful New Mexico Lobos Saturday in Albuquerque.

The Lobos have a "good all-around ball club," reported Hugh Davidson, MSU backfield coach, who scouted New Mexico's 21-18 over Colorado State University last weekend.

New Mexico is a big team with a good defense and fine running backs, Davidson said, adding that the line averages about 244 pounds and the backfield weighs about 218 pounds.

Davidson said that New Mexico is basically a running team and that quarterback Jim Cramdall is a good runner. But he said when the Lobos pass "they hurt you a lot." New Mexico's offense is based on a "circular wing-T formation," he said, and is very powerful on end sweeps.

To win the game the Grizzlies will have to stop the Lobos' powerful backfield of Cramdall, tailback Bobby Santiago, fullback Sterling Wetzsteon and wingback Jim Ottenden, who is listed as "nationally rated." Santiago is probably one of the finest backs in the western area, he said. The senior is not big, but he is very fast, Davidson said, pointing out that Santiago outran every defense in gaining a touchdown against CSU.

"They always have a chance," Coach Ray Jenkins said about the upcoming game.

Jenkins said, "Our big problem is to get our men to put their feet on the ground soon enough this week.

The Lobos have a season record of six wins, two losses and one tie. In Western Athletic Conference play they have two wins, one loss and one tie. They beat an impressive 14-13 win over Utah State, and they outscored the powerful Utah Redmen 7 to 7-7.

They are beatable, however, for the Brigham Young University Cougars dropped them 37-0. The Cougars defeated the Tippers by the same score.

Montana has a 4-7 record against the Lobos since the series began in 1951.

Last year the Grizzlies, as un­derdogs, smashed New Mexico 48-6, at Homecoming.

**BANJO CALLED U.S.'S OWN**

"The banjo has been called "America's only national musical instrument.""

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**Phi Delta's Beat Bozeman SAE's 13-12 To Capture 'Touch Football Crown**

To ice the cake of the Grizzlies' victory over the Bob­cats, MSU emerged with the mythic "all-around football crown" for 1962 as Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Bozeman 13-12 last Saturday.

FORTY minutes and a 6-1 tie in the third quarter when Roger Stronberg put the Bears five up, and Marriott and Sterling Wetzelton grabbed a game for the Milesites on their second try.

SAE set the stage for a last min­ute tie with a 25-yard touchdown play, but the extra point kick was blocked.

In other competition between the two schools, the Montana var­iety runners finished behind Idaho in the "Missoula" cross-country meet on the MSU Golf Course. The SAE's fastest runner, Doug Brown, turned in the best effort of the meet with a time of 14 min. 19 sec. that helped the fresh win their part of the meet over the Bears.

The two schools' bowling teams were the only ones to miss the MSU bowlers by 35 total pins, but the Grizzly women easily de­feated their Bozeman counterparts by 456 pins.

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**Rerecollecting a Great Game**

**By WILBUR WOOD**

Four days after winning big game the satisfaction of victory over the Bobcats stillwarm in the heart of MSU football coach Ray Jenkins—ironically, executed poorly by Dil­lon, ironclad MSU 21-13 last TD—right at the end of the second quarter. MSU had the ball on their own three yard line. On third down, Coach Jenkins called for Dillon to roll out and pass. Muller, who doesn't have to go along with the coach's call, counted—despite the risk.

Dillon had his receivers down­field, but threw the ball into the hands of Bucky Bobo, fullback, who romped into the end zone.

Dillon redeemed himself late in the game, as if he hadn't already done so with his remarkable run­ning, by intercepting one of Bill Mulvey's passes and returning for Montana's fifth; and final score. It was the third Grizzly touch­down in the second half and only increased the winning margin to 36-19.

Miller's passing and running outshone the play of both Bobcat quarterbacks, McAlpine and Ken Christison. Christison had to leave the game because a bad knee was re­injured, and Mulvey had little steam left to mount a pass offense at the end.

Ron Werbs, MSU fullback, didn't make a lot of yards over the tough MSC middle line—but did keep the defense from gaining up on Dillon and Dodson. Werbs' key blocks sprang Dill­lon loose every time the hard­charging halfback was called on. Finally, the Grizzly pass defense, misaligned all season as being un­trustworthy, clicked with preci­sion. The line, led by Dick Huse, Curt Pomajevich, Fred Calder, and Gerald Luchau, charged hard. The secondary, sparked by Werbs, Jim Bartell, and Tom Hausch, covered Bobcat receivers tenaciously.

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**Sue Lintz Splashes to 'Record' As Turner Takes WRA Meet**

Sue Lintz took top honors in the WRA swim meet last week and set a record in doing so. The senior journalism major from Deer Lodge has won every event she has participated in since her freshman year.

Miss Lintz took first in the 25-yard back stroke for both form and speed, for tenny Garrett, 25-yard side stroke for form, Marilyn Mortow, Turner.

Turner walked away with the honors in the 50-yard back stroke sweep, Westin, Commie Griffin, Turner.

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**Community Cremery**

Phone 543-3173
New Student Union Is Bone of Contention

By BARI LYNN BERTELSON

The word this week is devoted to the proposed new Student Union building, the most important issue at the moment. The Kaimin has kept us informed on the subject, but there are some pertinent facts that need to be stressed and some questions which need to be answered.

I have heard students commenting on the idea of building a new Student Union when we still need to improve academic facilities, such as the library. According to rulings by the State Board of Education and the State Legislature, student funds cannot be used to build or improve academic buildings. All such buildings are the property of the State of Montana and must be built and maintained through state funds, not student activity fees. The proposed structure will be owned by the students, built and maintained by student activity fees. Financially speaking, the University and academic buildings are two unrelated structures.

Another point concerns duplication of facilities. Pres. Newburn has given his assurance that facilities incorporated in the new Student Union will not be duplicated in other buildings. For example, the present Lodge will be used for past food service only and will need that much space. Permanent food service equipment will be installed in the Cascade room. The Grill and Banquet areas will be in the new building. This goes for bowling alleys. The bowling alley in the new building will be the only bowling alleys on campus, etc.

The location has been questioned. However, the University expansion plan shows the campus moving in the direction of the field house. Most of the future buildings will be constructed in the same area as the proposed Student Union Building.

Tomorrow is unveiling day. The plans and scale model of the building will be on display in the Lodge. Go see them, they are impressive. Mr. Fox of Fox, Balias, and Barr has done an excellent job of providing all the facilities requested by the committee in a compact structure for a minimum cost. After seeing the plans I was amazed at the low construction figure.

Speakers are available with facts and figures to explain the need, the plan and the finances, and to answer questions in detail. If any group is interested, contact Ed Whitley, ASMSU president.

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Missoula's Largest
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ASMSU Word of the Week

New pledge officers are president, Jim Musselman, St. Louis, Missouri; secretary, John Finlayson, Missoula; Cody Stark, Enrieo.

Dave Montague, secretary-treasurer; athletic chairman, Jerry Mallory; social chairman, Holt dent, Phil Shults; vice president, Jim Musselman, St. Louis, Missouri; secretary-treasurer; athletic chairman, Jerry Mallory; social chairman, Holt dent, Phil Shults; vice president, Jim Musselman, St. Louis, Missouri.

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EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES
A DACRON/COTTON OXFORD
THAT WILL NOT PILl!

O h, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill any oxford cloth, they’re that soft. But until just recently even Little Lord Fauntleroy could have pilled a DACRON/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn’t put out any of them. ★ Sure you know what pilled means; it’s when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. ★ Well, Du Pont has produced a DACRON/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxuriant lofted Oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap collar and a button-down collar. At about $8.50

★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti**: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this “flare” until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really isn’t a flare, it’s a sloppy bulge, but it’s ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won’t pill perhaps you’d better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

*Du Pont’s trademark for its polyester fiber. ★That wouldn’t be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and . . . .
Transition Seen in Montana Economy

BY JOHN MORRISON

"Transition from a raw material economy to one of trade and service has been traditionally a steady. The easiest way to do this is to attempt to alleviate the problem for a short time and then the problems again pop up."

Transition Problems

Because of the transition from a raw material economy to one of trade and service, many problems will crop up, the dean explained.

In agriculture today, farms and ranches are decreasing in number but increasing in size. In order to make a profit, a farmer will have to produce and sell more. The cost of production has increased due to the increased fertilization of his land and the increased prices for his supplies.

"Perhaps there are real solutions beyond the passage of time and to plan ahead," the dean stated.

Construction Villages

The construction activity in Montana over the past 10 years has been good and will probably continue to be good, but Montana does not rely too heavily on this as something that can sustain the economy by itself. Construction serves, and has been, like the tourist trade in Montana, an industry which the state can rely upon as a major support in the long run.

Manufacturing prospects in Montana are good, but only in a long range sense. A manufacturing economy needs a market for the goods produced. Presently, Montana has no such market. The states of Washington and Oregon, however, are among the fastest growing in the nation. Perhaps in future years Montana will be able to capitalize upon this growth.

"Montana is primarily a raw material economy. The three main factors in an economy cannot exist without each other."

The easiest way to do this is to try to reduce the effects of this transition as much as possible, and the second is to move toward diversified economy so difficulties in one part of the economy will not affect the entire state as badly as in the past.

Pre-Med Club Will Hear Physician Speak Tonight

Dr. Charles Brooks, a Missoula physician, will address the Pre-Med club tonight at 7 in room 207 of the health-science building, according to James Creighton, club president.

All pre-med majors are invited to attend.