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Montana Kaimin photo (Gordon Lemon)

MASKED DANCERS—Masked Devil Dancers from New Mexico participate in Kiyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference parade Saturday.

Inoculation advised to prevent diphtheria

By CONRAD YUNKER
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Students who have been in the Oxford Bar or Eddy's Club in the last 10 days have been urged to get diphtheria immunizations immediately.

Dr. Curry, Health Service Director, said yesterday shots are advised because of two confirmed cases of diphtheria in Missoula County.

John Sullivan, a 59-year-old retired man known to frequent the two bars, died last week of diphtheria. A second man has been hospitalized with the disease.

County health authorities are awaiting results of lab tests to confirm a third case.

Dr. Kenneth Lampert, county

health officer, said his office ran out of serum yesterday, but more serum is expected to arrive in Missoula by air today.

Dr. Curry said the University Health Service still has serum and is administering shots for \$1 to those requesting them.

Dr. Lampert described the symptoms of diphtheria as similar to those of influenza — sore throat, back ache and fever. The disease has a ten per cent fatality rate, he said.

both on North Higgins Ave., were The Oxford and Eddy's Club, closed indefinitely while health crews disinfected the buildings.

Mr. Anderson said a carrier may sometimes never show symptoms of diphtheria, but still be capable of spreading it.

Kennedy pledges Indian aid

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., said Friday he would do anything in his power to aid American Indians.

Tom McDonald, member of Indian LIGHT, said Sen. Kennedy made the comment at a closed meeting with the group Friday.

Mr. McDonald said Sen. Kennedy agreed to "do whatever he could in the form of legislation, support and money."

Mr. McDonald, a Missoula VISTA supervisor, said he thought Sen. Kennedy would do what he could, but said he was skeptical

about Senator Kennedy's role in Indian health care improvement.

Vic Charlo, another Indian LIGHT member, said Sen. Kennedy offered nothing but "vague promises." Mr. Charlo said he wanted a "more clear commitment" from the senator.

More than 100 persons picketed the Public Health Service Unit in St. Ignace Friday afternoon in a demonstration organized by Indian LIGHT.

The group protested what they termed inadequate medical and dental care available to Indians.

Power structure stands in way of conservationists, says Henkin

By RICHARD BANGS
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

If an environmentalist threatens the power structure a "Judge Hoffman" will stand in his way. Harmon Henkin, botany department assistant, said last night in the seventh lecture of the "Man's Environmental Challenge" series.

Mr. Henkin defined the power structure as politicians and industries that support them. He said when the environmental issue ceases to be a fad, the remaining "hard core" environmentalists will face the same kind of persecution as the "Chicago Seven."

Mr. Henkin said because power comes in the form of money, industries can "just wait out" the people because of high court costs. He said money being spent in pollution research is lost in bureaucratic channels.

Specialists are hired to delineate the problems—

which they do very well, but by breaking up the issues they render the problem insolvable, he said. The racial problem, urban crisis, armaments, population and ecology are all related and have to be treated as one problem, he said.

Mr. Henkin said we can no longer work only to protect our "own little niches," such as Rock Creek, where clear cutting is under fire, or a proposed addition to the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

"Just talking" about environmental issues won't get any noticeable results, Mr. Henkin said.

Mr. Henkin said most judges are afraid to hear cases trying the constitutional right of a citizen to an unpolluted environment. He said "the environmentalists have never won a major legal battle."

Mr. Henkin asked the audience for suggestions. The proposals ranged from forming militant groups to attending Democratic precinct meetings and nominating or supporting candidates in favor of environmental quality.

Gas masks emphasized

E-Day observances urged

By TINA TORGRIMSON
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Missoula residents are encouraged to walk or bicycle wherever they go or wear gas masks or respirators, in observance of Earth Day tomorrow.

A series of talks is being sponsored by the Environmentalists and the forestry school tomorrow morning.

In the afternoon, a poll will be taken of the Missoula community to determine public attitudes towards resource problems in Missoula.

Gov. Forrest Anderson will speak about "Economic Development and the Environment" tomorrow night in the University Theater at 8. A discussion will be conducted immediately after the speech.

Participating in the discussion will be Bill Leitch, graduate student in zoology, Gordon Browder, professor of sociology, Scott Fisher, graduate student in botany, Don Kendall, graduate student in zoology, and Maxine C. Johnson, assistant professor of business.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow, Richard E. Shannon, professor of economics, will speak about "Economics and the Environment" in the UC Ballroom; the Rev. Robert C. Anderson of the University Congrega-

tional Church will speak about "Religion and the Environment" in the University Theater, and Robert F. Wambach, assistant professor of forestry, will speak about "Was Gifford Pinchot an Environmentalist?" in UC 360.

At ten a.m., Gordon Browder, professor of sociology, will talk about "Population Control" in the UC Ballroom. Bruce Bassett, secretary-treasurer of Missoula Sierra Club, will speak about "Rock Creek, The Choice and Challenge," in the University Theater.

William A. Beaufait, resident associate in forestry, will speak at 10 a.m. in UC 360. His topic will be "Forest Fires and the Environment."

At 11 a.m., Roy Countryman, general manager of Hoerner Waldorf Corp., will speak about "The Kraft Pulp and Paper Process, its Problems, its Relation to the Environment" in the UC Ballroom. Duane Hampton, assistant professor of history, will speak about "Degradation of the Environment in the 20th Century and Leopold's Land Ethics" in the University Theater. Ed Barton, a representative from Western Wood Products of Portland, Ore., will speak about "Wood Products Industries and their Relation to the Environment," in UC 360.

A door-to-door pesticide pick-up scheduled for yesterday was postponed until Thursday because of rainy weather. The pesticide collection is being sponsored by the Environmentalists.

Students wishing to participate in the pick-up may meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Grizzly Circle.

The purpose of the pick-up is to collect pesticides from people who do not want them, but do not know how to get rid of them, Dick Shideler, graduate student in zoology, said yesterday. The Montana Fish and Game Dept. will be the collecting point. The pesticides will be transported to the State Health Department in Helena for disposal.

Earth Fair, an open-air event scheduled for Sunday on Blue Mountain, has been postponed until later this quarter. Shideler said the weather was the most important factor in postponing the fair.

Friday, volunteers painted babies on a downtown wall to emphasize the population explosion. Shideler said babies were painted every 21 seconds for about two hours, until the volunteers ran out of room. They passed out about 1,500 leaflets in the remaining 22 hours, he said. The project was successful if people read the leaflets and were affected in some way, Shideler said.

Green opposes sports complex if funding to come from students

Jack Green, ASUM president-elect, said yesterday he would oppose the proposed sports complex if it costs students anything.

Green, Fred Traber, who Green defeated Friday in a run-off election, and Jim Waltermire, business manager-elect, were interviewed by the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

Green said Jack Swarouth, athletic director, had explained to him that the sports complex would be funded by "downtown businessmen" and not students.

Green, junior in history, said a recent Board of Regents ruling will allow him to budget the \$150,000 athletic fee next fall. Under the new constitution, Central Board will have to approve Green's budget.

He said he hoped to establish quarterly dorm contracts for freshmen. Next year, for the first time, upperclassmen will be allowed to sign quarterly dorm contracts.

A Central Board committee is studying the possibility of hiring a legal adviser for ASUM. It is de-

termining the adviser's duties and wages, Green said.

He said he plans to create tours which would be offered to students at reduced rates. An ASUM commission would be established to organize tours "anywhere students want to go."

Fred Traber, junior in business administration, said he was "disappointed in the number of students who didn't have any more faith in student government than to vote for the bird."

Traber said he hopes to expand the Student Ambassador Program,

which he directed this year. He said it could publicize UM activities, including musical and debate groups.

Waltermire, junior in business administration, said ASUM should not budget any more money to "auxiliary sports." He gave as examples the rifle and soccer teams. He said he would favor increases in academic fields and to such activities as debate and oratory.

He described his duties under the new constitution as auditing and distribution of the ASUM budget.

Nixon vows 150,000 troops to be pulled out by May '71

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon told the nation last night that he plans to withdraw an additional 150,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam by May, 1971, and said peace talk progress could boost the total.

Mr. Nixon, in a television-radio address from his office in the Western White House, said, "I must report with regret that no progress has taken place on the negotiating front."

Although he expressed concern about developments in Laos and Cambodia, the President voiced a generally optimistic view of developments in Southeast Asia, saying:

"The decision I have announced tonight means that we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking. We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding."

At another point, the President said, "America has never been defeated in our proud 190-year history and we shall not be defeated in Vietnam."

Mr. Nixon said the Communists have failed to win a military or political victory in South Vietnam. "They thought they could win politically in the United States,

This proved to be their most fatal miscalculation," he said.

"In this great free country of ours we debate, we disagree, sometimes violently," he said, "but the mistake the totalitarians make over and over again is to conclude that debate in a free country is proof of weakness. We are not a weak people. We are a strong people... and we shall not be defeated in Vietnam."

Singer creates Indian fund

Buffy Sainte-Marie has donated the money she received from her concert Saturday night to establish an Indian national defense fund.

A spokesman for the Kiyi-Yo Indian Club said the money would be used to provide bail money and financial assistance for Indians who will be put in jail while protesting the government's policy toward Indians.

Lee Tiekell, UC program director, said Miss Sainte-Marie made about \$1,000 from the concert.

Forrest receives invitation to environmental Bar Mitzvah

Gov. Forrest H. Anderson D.-Anaconda, will allegedly come to Missoula to speak at Earth Day proceedings. That is about like inviting Adolph Hitler to your son's Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. Anderson and his rusty sidekick, veteran political hack Frank Murray, seem eager to sell Montana to the highest bidder, with sealed bids accepted until June 30.

At the Land Board hearings, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Murray spoke quite sincerely for the Company, presumably for gratis.

Testimony given by these two statesmen sounded reminiscent of Hoerner Waldorf's promotional advertising pitch, although Mr. Anderson didn't go so far as to say tearing up the wilds near Lincoln would instantly expand the legions of local Boy Scout leaders, Jaycees and hospital workers.

The pretender to the Montana throne will probably bring these impressive points to bear the next time he must take up the cudgel in defense of the Company.

Aside from his frequent bleatings on behalf of his shepherd, the governor has made only one other major faux pax in an area where even minor goof-ups can prove disastrous.

Mr. Anderson hired the industrious Perry Roys as state planning and pollution promoter. Mr. Roys held the post once before—back in the 50s—and was recalled primarily for his achievements in bringing "clean" industry such as Hoerner Waldorf into the state.

Mr. Roys has been doing his job well. Since he ascended to power, the Borden chemical plant decided to open up and a large company whose namesake is a serpent deemed it pragmatic to announce proposed open-arm-pit mining atrocities near towns with the ironic names of Lincoln and Columbus.

Industry brings population and rising populations create more industry. This infernal cycle results in further pillage of the environment and the creation of an artificial — and less enjoyable — environment.

There is still some possibility that some of the more pleasurable resources of Montana can be saved for the benefit of future inhabitants, but with blind installment of industry at any price, such a dream is doomed.

Montana can do without new industries—at least until the plants and mines in existence are no longer ravagers of the environment.

Montana can also do without the Dis. Hon. Forrest H. Anderson and his cohorts.

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T. Gilles

Easterner criticizes lazy vice president

To the Kaimin:

Having read the editorial, "All-American Absurdity," in the April 10 issue of your paper, I would like to comment on the earth-shaking statement about vice-presidential candidate Keith Strong, which produces seismograph-shattering tremors among those concerned with Project 19 at Eastern Montana College. "Commending" Strong on his job as Project 19 chairman is about as ridiculous as awarding Adolph Hitler the Nobel Peace Prize.

We at Eastern Montana College have been disturbed for quite some time with the seeming ineffectiveness of Strong's leadership.

We have been pressing the Missoula group since January to have the information compiled on the 19-year old vote forwarded to the campus coordinators across the state so that campaign strategies in each area could be established and arrangements made for dispersal of the information next fall.

This information finally reached us just two weeks ago. It would appear that Keith simply cannot

comprehend the fact that these programs must be organized before the end of Spring Quarter before student coordinators and their staffs disperse to God knows where for the summer.

Now we find that Keith Strong is once again setting on his "proverbial posterior." It seems now that work has stopped in order to await the outcome of a national movement to lower the voting age. What excuse will Keith use when this effort weakens — a step that we fear will occur based on information which we have received from Washington, D.C.?

With this bumbling procrastinator at the helm of Project 19, this state's legislature may raise the voting age rather than lower it.

JOHN LANGELIERS
Assistant Coordinator for
Project 19
Eastern Montana College

Clubb urges editors, colonels to consult facts in Blouin affair

To the Kaimin:

In the April 15 Kaimin appeared an interestingly written editorial. It is too bad that such a fine bit of writing should turn out to be merely an example of the failure to obey what should be the first law of journalism: Get the facts straight.

And the writer could have done so very easily by consulting the Department of English, or even Mr. Blouin himself.

The editorial says that Mr. Blouin, an instructor of English, was fired by the University of Montana. Perhaps Mr. Gilles' conclusion was inevitable since wire reports covering the dismissal of James Myers by Montana State University at Bozeman and appearing in both the Missoulian and Kaimin concluded with a statement such as this: "Among the terminations approved for the University of Montana at the Regents' meeting was that of Denault M. Blouin, UM English instructor. Mr.

Blouin was the subject of criticism for using allegedly obscene reading material in class in 1968."

MSU fired Meyers for the use of allegedly obscene material in class; obviously, UM fired Blouin for the same reason.

The facts: Mr. Blouin was appointed to teach at UM beginning in the fall of 1967. The term of his appointment, clearly stated in writing and fully understood by Mr. Blouin, were that the appointment was subject to renewal annually for a total period of service not to exceed three years. In short, Mr. Blouin knew before he arrived on campus that his 1969-70 contract would be a terminal one.

The public uproar over Mr. Blouin's use in class of the allegedly obscene "Student as Nigger" developed during the summer of 1968.

Mr. Blouin and the general principle of academic freedom were fully supported by the Department of English, by Dean of the College

Robert Coonrod and by President Pantzer. (See newspaper files.) Ultimately, the Board of Regents upheld the principle of academic freedom because, in spite of strident demands, both public and private, that Blouin be fired, he continued on to teach his classes during the 1968-69 academic year.

He received a terminal contract for his third year, 1969-70, under the terms of his original appointment. Two other instructors employed under the same conditions at the same time as Mr. Blouin also received terminal contracts for 1969-70.

Mr. Blouin was not fired. His case is in no way similar to that of James Myers at MSU. (Whether or not the policy of limited term appointments for some instructors of English is good or bad is beside the point — the problem is complex.)

It's rather ironic that Mr. Gilles with essentially good motives should fail to get the facts before condemning the University, just as Col. Angwin with essentially hypocritical motives failed to get the facts before condemning Mr. Blouin. And the facts were so easily available in both cases.

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UP AND OVER—Casey Walker, a UM high jumper and hurdler, goes up and over the crossbar in Saturday's Montana Invitational track meet. Walker took third in the event. The meet, featuring Carroll, Western and Eastern Montana, was not scored.

Thinclads snap meet marks

By CHERYL EMMERT
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer
Eight Grizzly trackmen produced their best performances in the Montana Invitational Track and Field Meet at Dornblaser Stadium Saturday.

Montana Tech, Western Montana and Carroll College competed against UM in the unscored meet.

Professional football draftee Roy Robinson clocked 14.2 in the high hurdles, breaking his own meet record of 14.8.

Stan Buresh set a meet record in the pole vault with a jump of 14 ft. 6 in.

Scoring with their best showings were Dick Miller, taking second in the mile run with time of 4:23.3; freshman George Cook, second in the two mile run, 9:40; Bill Trosper, second in intermediate hurdles, 54.9.

Al Joscelyn took second in the 880, bettering his previous timings with a 1:55.5. Steve Hopkins took third in the event with his best time of 1:58.2.

UM freshman Rob Andrew put out his best with a discus throw of 147 ft. 5 in.

The performances of Bill Zins in the 440 and Dick Koontz in the intermediate hurdles also marked the best season showing for the two trackmen. Bill Zins won the 440 in 48.9, beating a meet mark of 49.4 set by Randy Hahn of UM. Koontz topped his season record to win the hurdles in 54.3.

Results:
100 — 1, Robinson, UM; 2, Kerbel, UM; 3, Clucas, WMC; 4, Youngquist, unattached; 5, Alt, Tech. 9.8.
220 — 1, Bill Zins, UM; 2, Kerbel, UM; 3, Codd, UM; 4, Clucas,

WMC; 5, Youngquist, unattached. 21, 8.

440 — 1, Bill Zins, UM; 2, Teegarden, WMC; 3, Codd, UM; 4, Coss, WMC; 5, McNicholas, UM. 48.9 (new meet record, 49.4 by Hahn, UM).

880 — 1, Harrington, unattached; 2, Joscelyn, UM; 3, Hopkins, UM; 4, Collins, UM; 5, Feeley, UM. 1:54.8.

Mile — 1, Harrington, unattached; 2, Miller, UM; 3, Jacobsen, UM; 4, Roberts, C. 4:22.3.

Two-mile — 1, Velez, UM; 2, Cook, UM; 3, Robert, C.; 4, Stratton, WMC. 9:31.8.

High jump — 1, Olson, UM; 2, Robert, Tech; 3, Walker, UM, and Pettigrew, Tech. 6-4 (new meet record; old record by Baines, UM).

Long jump — 1, Hoover, WMC; 2, Teegarden, WMC; 3, Trosper, UM; 4, Stoenner, UM; 5, Palagi, UM. 21-8 3/4.

Pole vault — 1, Buresh, UM; 2, Urbaniak, UM; 3, Monahan, UM. 14-6, (new meet record; old record 13-6 by Baines, UM).

Shot put — 1, Doane, UM; 2, McEwen, WMC; 3, Shone, Butte Track Club; 4, Roth, UM; 5, Bestwick, C. 51-8.

Discus — 1, Andrew, UM; 2, Bjerkriem, WMC; 3, Shone, BTC; 4, McEwen, WMC; and Clawson, UM. 147-5.

Javelin — 1, Fox, UM; 2, Gustafson, UM; 3, Younger, C.; 4, Schultz, C.; 5, Schruth, Tech. 179-1 1/2.

High hurdles — 1, Robinson, UM; 2, Mortenson, UM; 3, Kendall, UM; 4, Walker, UM; 5, Rice, C. 14.2 (new meet record; old record 14.8 by Robinson).

Intermediate hurdles—1, Koontz, UM; 2, Trosper, UM; 3, Destefane, unattached; 4, Gordon, WMC; 5, Clawson, WMC. 54.3.

440 relay — 1, Montana (Robin-

son, Bill Zins, Kerbel, Bob Zins); 2, UM frosh; 3, Western; 4, Tech. 41.5 new meet record; old record 41.8 by Montana).

Mile relay — 1, Montana; 2, Western. 3:26.6.

Triple jump — 1, Hoover, WMC; 2, Roberts, Tech; 3, Schruth, UM; 4, Buresh, UM. 42-10.

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Golfers win Boise Invitational

Rick Carpenter, top UM golfer, was medalist winner at the Boise Invitational this weekend with a 36-hole score of 146, helping UM golfers win the tournament with a total of 760.

UM golfers took a seven stroke lead the first day of the meet and lost only nine strokes to eleven teams during the three-day tournament. Second in the meet was Weber, six strokes behind Montana with 786; Utah was third with 768; Idaho was fourth with 781 and Idaho State was fifth with 828.

Dick Kuhl of Montana took third in the meet touring the course in 150 strokes. Skip Koprivica finished in a four-way tie for fifth

with 152. Glen Wysel tied for eighth place with 155.

"We have nothing to complain about since we won," golf coach Jack Miller said. "But we were disappointed that we couldn't gain a bigger lead."

Coach Miller looks for this weekend's tournament to be easier for the Grizzlies. UM golfers tee off Thursday at the Eastern Montana Invitational.

"We're looking forward to playing the Lake Hills and Yellowstone greens," the coach said.

"The two courses are among the best in the state."

Coach Miller said the team is preparing for tough competition at the Eastern Washington Invitational in two weeks after playing MSU in Bozeman May 1 in conference action.

Net team wins

The UM tennis team topped MSU 7-2 and Eastern Montana 7-0 Saturday in Bozeman to make its season record 4-2.

Rick Ferrell, Montana's best singles player, beat Story of MSU, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-4. Dirk Miller, Montana's number two singles competitor, was injured and replaced by Steve Green. Green lost to Weegan of MSU, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-3. Fred King downed Strothman, MSU, 6-4 and 6-1; Chris Green defended Johnstone, MSU, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-3; Gary Israel beat Mosbaugh of MSU, 6-1 and 6-0 and Al Shiotsuak beat Ross of MSU, 6-1 and 6-2.

Ferrell won the singles competition against Eastern by default. King beat Gannon of EMC, 6-1 and 6-4; Israel won over Peach, 6-3 and 6-4; Shiotsuak beat Peterson, 6-5 and 6-0 and Chris Green also won by default.

Baseball squad faces Carroll

The baseball team will end its vacation today as it meets Montana Tech in Butte for a double-header.

The team hasn't seen action for a couple of weeks, Coach Lem El-

way said, but the team has been practicing none the less.

Montana is 6-8 for the season.

Bad weather and unconstructed facilities at the home field have prevented the Silvertips from hosting games. Coach Elway has been revising the schedule for the last week and said yesterday he has "almost given up hope" for the possibility of playing in Missoula.

Intramural news, schedule

Intramural Sports Board will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Field House, Room 201.

Golf rosters are due Friday. The meet will be May 3. A fee of \$1.50 per person must be turned in with the rosters.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.
Mountain Valley Turkeys vs. Screaming Yellow Zonkers, Field 1.

Blue Wave vs. Law School, Field 2.

Forester's vs. DSP, Field 3.
Highline vs. Studs, Field 4.

5 p.m.
ROTC vs. Hui-o-Hawaii, Field 1.
Heavy Traffic vs. Traveling Salvation Show, Field 2.
PSK vs. ATO, Field 3.

PDT vs. SPE, Field 4.

RESULTS

Traveling Salvation Show 16, AMF 0.

Studs 8, Mountain Valley Turkeys 2.

Yellow Water 16, Blue Balls 0.

Heavy Traffic 15, AMF 7.

Law School 5, Rude Apples 3 (protest)

Flunkies 16, Forester's Y 15.

Griff and the Boy's 7, Rouse 5.

Bombers 12, Highline 10.

Ebony Omegas 14, IPT 5.

Rookies 10, Coprolites 3.

Red & White 10, Highline 0.

Dawg Foakers 1, Blue Wave 0 (forfeit)

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