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Groups to collect litter

Ecologists plan for Earth Week

Several Missoula and University of Montana environmental groups have scheduled activities for this week to coincide with the national Earth Week observance, John Hay, foreign languages instructor said yesterday.

The Sierra Club, Gals Against Smoke and Pollution (GASP), the Montana Wilderness Association, the Wildlife Federation, Planned Parenthood, Time Limited—a high school group—and The Rocky Mountaineers are among the groups which have announced activities, Hay said.

Several groups will be organized to collect litter around the city. All non-returnable glass will be deposited near the Field House, and then sent to Seattle for recycling, Hay said. He said he urged everyone to bring their glass to the Field House dump.

The Rocky Mountaineers are

sponsoring a clean-up of the Clark Fork River Saturday, Hay said.

An open forum will be held at noon Thursday in either the Oval or the University Mall, at which Cecil Garland, president of the Montana Wilderness Association, has been tentatively scheduled to speak, Hay said. Garland has been instrumental in the battle to classify the area around Lincoln as a wilderness area.

A series of speeches and films on environmental problems confronting Montana and the rest of the nation are scheduled for every night at 8 this week in the Sentinel High School auditorium. The programs are open to the public, Hay said.

John Christensen, ASUM president, said that Central Board will consider sponsoring some Earth Week activities at Wednesday's meeting.



Latest victim—Earth

A solitary protest again pollution has been erected near Lolo as a monument to Earth Week, 1971.

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Senate to consider changes

The Faculty Senate will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in LA 11 to decide on proposed group requirement changes, according to Robert Dozier, assistant professor of history and member of the Admissions, Graduation and Academic Standards Committee.

One of the proposals would abolish group requirements and allow each department to determine how many credits are needed for a major, Dozier said. He said he noted differences in credit requirements in different departments, saying that a major in Fine Arts requires 110 credits for a degree while other majors require as few as 45 credits.

Another proposal, according to Dozier, would "modernize" the present group requirements into

three groups instead of four, and would require 10 credits in each of the three groups.

Proposals to make foreign languages a departmental requirement and to make physical education optional also will be discussed at the meeting.

After a walkout from Program Council Thursday evening and a tray-dumping protest during lunch in the Treasure State Dining Room Friday afternoon, Black Student Union (BSU) members decided to accept \$1,900 from Program Council for Black Week, scheduled for

CB to define referendum

A special Central Board meeting to define tomorrow's athletic budget referendum has been called for 7 tonight, according to John Christensen, newly elected ASUM president.

Christensen said he called the meeting—the first for the new

Central Board—to clarify the purpose of the referendum, for which a petition was circulated before the election last week.

The referendum requests a 12 per cent cut in the athletic budget. Christensen said parts of the referendum as stated are vague

and confusing, pointing out that as it now stands, an affirmative vote on the referendum would mean that any decision made by CB would not take effect until July 1972.

Christensen said he wants to clarify or revise the referendum and to determine the binding power such a referendum might have.

The ASUM Constitution provides for referendums, he said, but does not determine whether the referendum results are binding.

He said the referendum could be changed, with possibilities ranging from a cut in next year's athletic budget to a boost in student funding of athletics.

"I wouldn't mind if it came out in favor of reducing the football budget," Christensen said. He said he particularly wants to retrieve \$10,666 that CB allocated to the athletic department last January.

Christensen explained that this money was funded with the stipulation that another \$5,333 be provided by the state to hire two more minor-sport coaches.

Since January, however, the state has been unable to furnish the funds, Christensen said, and the athletic department will not give the \$10,666 back to ASUM.

Christensen said the referendum could be worded so that an affirmative vote could give CB the power to change last January's athletic budget appropriation, when CB had to choose between a 12 per cent reduction or a 20 per cent increase. The funding was increased by \$6,000.

If the appropriations can be changed, Christensen said, it would open a "Pandora's box" of legal questions, the prime concern being whether CB could rescind a previous board's decisions.

Christensen said he didn't want to approach this, and would remain content with working on the funding decision for next year.

Blacks protest fund cut

May 17 to 22. To receive the \$1,900, the BSU must go before Program Council again and make another request for funds. The BSU agreed to the \$1,900 with the hope of obtaining \$300 more from Central Board tomorrow.

According to John Christensen, ASUM president, CB does not have \$300 in its budget for the allocation.

The black students have \$850 for Black Week which CB transferred from an allocation for the Black Ensemble.

To protest Program Council's reduction of funds for Black Week, about 15 black students dumped their trays on the floor of the Lodge Dining Room Friday afternoon.

Carson Vehrs, director of the Food Service, said he thought it was unfair to lodge a protest against Program Council's actions in the dining room.

The Black Student Union had said earlier they would need no less than \$2,500 but decided to accept \$2,100 that Bob Sorenson, ASUM business manager, suggested.

Dave Gorton, senior in history and political science, introduced an amendment at the Program Council meeting to reduce Sorenson's suggested amount by \$200. Passage of this amendment sparked the walkout.

Black students complained that the council had asked for more explanations of how the money would be spent than were necessary. Sorenson justified the questioning by saying, "We go down to the very nickel on everything and with \$2,100 I thought we were very liberal."

Arthur Jette funeral is today

Arthur Jette, 37, assistant director of the University of Montana Printing Services, died of a heart attack at his home Friday night.

The Mass of the Resurrection will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Tremont and Woodford, with burial in St. Mary Cemetery.

Jette, who was born in Pincher Creek, Alberta, Dec. 28, 1933, moved to Missoula in 1940 from British Columbia. He graduated from Missoula County High School in 1951 and married Barbara Dunstan in 1961.

Jette received his Bachelor of Arts degree in art with a minor in chemistry from the University of Montana in 1955.

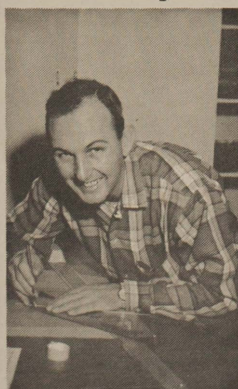
He joined the University Publications and News Service staff as art editor in November 1959. He transferred to the UM Printing Services in March 1966 and was

promoted to assistant director in July 1969. From January 1957 to November 1959, Jette was employed as a cartographic draftsman and illustrator for the U. S. Forest Service in Missoula.

He served as an Army fire direction officer from March 1955 to December 1956, reaching the rank of first lieutenant. He received an honorable discharge from the Army Reserves in 1963.

Survivors include his widow and three children, Christopher, 8; Elise, 7; and Blaise, 6; his mother, Mrs. Constance Jette, and two sisters, Ernestine Jette and Janet Jette, Tucson, Ariz. Also surviving are two brothers, Douglas Jette, Huson, and Leo Jette, Covina, Calif.

The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to the UM Library Book Fund Drive and sent to the University Alumni Center on campus.



from the people



Six CB delegates support 12 per cent athletic budget cut

To the People:
Coach Jack Swarthout has done an excellent job at our University. But his belief that a large and powerful athletic program increases school spirit and pride is archaic, we believe, and does not apply to today's students. No longer do many people evaluate a university on its athletic squads. Instead, they look at the responsible social productivity generated from our school as its value. It is only

logical, then, that we demand our student fees be used in as relevant a manner as possible.

If a student graduates from this school with a degree in any field, yet still has fear and misunderstanding toward other cultures, does not realize the depths of the environmental crisis and does not have at least some understanding of why this world is racked with constant wars, then that student has failed, and failed miserably, to

understand the purpose of higher education. More than this, the University has failed. Awareness for UM students is the goal of the undersigned delegates of the new Central Board and we pledge our energies toward this end.

CB has before it requests to fund over \$400,000 worth of student programs, and it has only \$152,000 left to distribute. Among programs needing money is a new and relevant environmental program which can only be funded if we cut either the varsity athletic program or existing student programs. We felt that there are portions in Mr. Swarthout's budget that should be cut and returned to ASUM general funds immediately, so that student programs will not suffer.

Mr. Swarthout has budgeted about \$16,000 from student fees for two new "minor sports" coaches who must receive part of their salaries from state funds. Since there will be no state funds coming for these coaches, it is only logical that the students' money be returned. We will attempt to accomplish this. We need your help. Please vote for the 12 per cent cut in the varsity athletic program in tomorrow's referendum. Help us return student money to worthy while projects that not only aid more students, but also aid the community and the University's now tarnished academic reputation.

TIM SEASTEDT,
JACK CLOHERTY,
CHRIS SERVHEEN,
CHRISTINE ANDERSON,
LEROY BERVEN,
GARY CARSON,
Off-Campus CB Delegates

Freshman describes black behavior as childish revenge, white discrimination

To the Editor:
For the last century, the blacks in the United States have been yelling "discrimination!" They have been striving for better living standards, picketing for better jobs and higher wages and petitioning for equality. I realize that they have been taking the brunt of punishment from a majority of whites for a long time, but their push for prosperity is taking a dive for hell here at the University of Montana.

Friday, in the lunchroom, a group of black students decided to show their anger at not receiving allocations from Central Board for Black Week by smashing their dinner dishes on the floor in front of the daily lunch crowd. Pictures of the remains were recorded by one of the angered dish breakers and then they marched out of the lunchroom in single file—destination unknown.

This display of childish revenge indicates a spark of discrimination not mentioned too often here at the University — discrimination, not against the blacks, but against the whites.

As I mentioned, the whites exploited the black people for a long time. Now, today, in the lunchroom we were exploited by the blacks. We were discriminated against when these students, who are obviously immune from punishment because their skin pigment is black, destroyed University property (our property) and walked

out, receiving no more than a multitude of shocked looks and a few yells.

We may have to ship their people in and pay for their education, so we don't have the Civil Rights board on our backs, but when they start destroying things that don't belong to them, then the time must change.

If I may, I would like to address President Pantzer and the entire student body in the following plea:

Punish these people as you would punish anybody who willfully destroys school property!

If the blacks are immune from punishment then I feel that they should display on their person, written permission to destroy public property, so we, the exploited, can prepare for their temper tantrums before they break out.

GARY JENSEN
Freshman, Environmental Biology

Academics supported over athletics

To The Editor:

In the Friday Kaimin we noticed a letter to the editor from a very narrow-minded, ignorant freshman majoring in physical education, who, a few years ago, considered the UM as being a respectable school, academically so, because of its success in football. He said, "It's a point of record that good athletic programs reflect the success of an academic program."

We suggest that this student ponder the University of Chicago for a moment. Its accreditation ranks it as one of the most select schools in the nation and yet it has no varsity athletics. The mere fact that this academically superior school has no varsity athletics does not seem to have affected its academic standing in the least.

It strikes me as being quite absurd to think students on this campus are worried about what's going to become of athletics when the primary concern should be, "Is our school going to lose accreditation

because of inadequate library facilities?"

The University of New York has been faced recently with a problem similar to ours. There existed a top priority of athletics over academic programs. The result was to cut its athletic program sharply—a most realistic and essential step. The NYU president said, "It is hard to justify continuing expenditures in these areas (athletics) when the pressing needs for general student aid and for academic programs cannot be made." [Missoulian—4/16/71]

It's about time the "general students" around this campus were considered and not just the athletic-oriented students. Some people have to get their heads out of their jocks and get down to the business at hand, mainly getting an "adequate" college education.

L. R. KAEDING
Junior, Wildlife Biology
DICK SCHAETZEL
Sophomore, Forestry

Freeman comments about means to protest Vietnam war

To the Kaimin:

I would like to praise Jon Nelson's eloquent statement in the Friday Kaimin, and also his own courageous support of the "quiet but powerful file of men in mounting numbers who . . . have declared the military solution to problems of human relationships absurd, and are refusing the rights of any system to their bodies in order to pursue the destruction of other men."

But I do not quite see that those

who have wanted to protest this war have always been faced with the dilemma of having to use either such ineffective means as writing one's congressman or resorting to the blind tactics of bloodshed and destruction. Violent action and violent speech generally seem to me unprofitable. But I am not sure they always are. How else has any war ever been justified?

I think letters to congressmen have counted. Their votes are changing. A congressman reads, and troubles his conscience with what he reads. A letter can inform him that some of the rest of us do too. His burden has been the ignorance and inertia of so many of his silent constituents. I think he knows that for every good letter he gets there are many voters who have not written but who feel the same way.

Editors, too, read and act conscientiously, but I still suppose they,

listing student programs. We feel with their informed readers. I even suppose a minister's conscience and stance are fortified by being informed of the opinions of his thoughtful parishioners, even if they disagree with him.

The apparent returns on efforts like these are slow, discouragingly slow, I agree. But Paul Tillich came close, I think, to our common weakness when he remarked that "there is a tendency in the average citizen even if he has a high standing in his profession to consider the decisions relating to the society to which he belongs as a matter of fate over which he has no influence—like the Roman subjects all over the world in the period of the Roman Empire—a mood favorable for the resurgence of religion but unfavorable for the preservation of a living democracy."

EDMUND FREEMAN
Professor Emeritus, English

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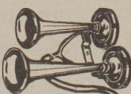
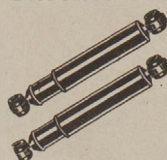
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Tips meet Cats here today

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UM coach Lem Elway said the Grizzlies, with an 8 win 10 loss record, must win the next four games from the Bobcats to stay in the conference race. This will be the first conference competition for the Grizzlies this year, according to Elway.

Montana was scheduled to meet the Bobcats in Bozeman for a double header Saturday, but the games were rained out. The UM-MSU games will replace a scheduled double header against Western Montana College today.

"These should be a couple of good games," Elway said. "We always have a good crowd at the

games, especially from Bozeman."

The Grizzlies starting lineup for today's first game is: Dale Phillips at first, Don Wetzel at second, Kirk Johnson at shortstop,

Bob Rutledge at third, Mike Mikota in left field, Tom Bertelson in center and Marty Frustaci in right field. Gary Kenney will be the catcher.

Two records fall at UM track meet

Two track records fell and five races ended in dead heat photo finishes at Dornblaser Field during an unscored University of Montana Invitational Track Meet-Harry Adams Relays combined event Saturday.

Greg Olson, Montana high jumper, topped his own 1970 meet record of 6-4 with a leap of 6-6. During the Harry Adams Relays, Mike Hale of Missoula Sentinel clear the bar at 6-8 for a new meet record.

Glenn Chaffey, a UM freshman, established himself as the leading triple jumper in the Big Sky Conference this year by jumping 45 feet 5 3/4 inches. He beat the 44 feet 5 1/2 inch meet record set in 1969 by Marty Palagi of Montana.

The dead heats occurred in the mile run between George Cook of UM and Idaho's Tom Ferguson, 4:21.3; between Rick Kendall, Bar-

ry Mortenson and Idaho's Bill Wheeler in the high hurdles, 14.8; between Dick Koontz and Idaho's Bill Martin in the 440-yd. hurdles, 53.8; between Montana's Bill Codd and Western Montana's Jerry Clucas in the 220, 22.5, and between Montana and the Montana Track Club in the mile relay, 3:21.4.

"We really didn't perform up to our abilities," Lewis said. "We're not racing well. But considering the track conditions, George Cook's win in the mile was good and Keith Kerbel did a good job in the 100-yard dash." He said he thought the team could do better in the future.

"We're looking forward to the Intermountain Relays at Ogden, Utah, Saturday," Lewis said. "It will give us a chance to get a good close look at our competition." UM will compete against Weber State and Idaho State in the meet.

UM skydivers take 2 awards

Two trophies and a new parachute were earned by the UM Silvertip Skydivers at the Northwest Collegiate Championships in Boise, Idaho, during the Easter meet.

Mike Olson and Andy McFarland brought home the trophies for Montana. Olson placed first in the Senior Accuracy division and McFarland took fourth place in the junior style event.

In her first competition in the Novice Accuracy category, Sheril Cyr placed seventh out of a field of 40 contestants. The parachute was presented to the team that entered the most competitors. The Silvertips entered 28 of the 120 persons in the meet.

This weekend, the Tips travel to Thompson Falls to compete in the Montana State Championships. Teams from Billings, Great Falls, Bozeman and Kalispell will be entered.

The Thompson Falls meet is an accuracy contest including both junior and senior competition. There will also be an overall trophy given to the best performer who excels in his three class jumps and completes a fourth jump.

Three Montana students take state handball meet

Three University of Montana students dominated the singles and doubles honors during the Montana State Handball Tournament last weekend at the Butte Elk's Club.

Bill Peoples, 19-year-old UM freshman, defeated Ken Ruido of Helena, 21-11, 21-11, in the final matches to take the state singles crown. Peoples, who is also the Missoula City singles champion, is the youngest competitor to ever win the state championship.

Stuart Kellner and Don Deaphart, both graduate students attending the UM law school, captured the doubles championship

from Ed Noonan and Mark Sullivan of Butte.

About 120 participants from throughout Montana were entered in the competition, Kellner said. "The UM students travel with the Missoula Handball Association."

It was the first time in the history of the meet that Missoula players have swept all the state titles.

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- T.H.C. vs. El Tah Tonkas, field 2.
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goings on

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• The Spring Offensive is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of the UC.

• Group leader applications for the 1971-72 orientation program are available at the UC Information Desk, in the Office of the Dean of Students and through campus dormitory presidents. Next year's orientation program will involve three sessions: one Fall Quarter and two Summer Quar-

ter. Applications are due in LA 101 by April 30.

• Central Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in UC 360.

• Applications for Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary, are now available for freshmen women. Applications are available at the main desks in Jesse and Corbin Halls and the UC Information Desk. All freshman coeds with a minimum 2.5 grade point average are eligible to apply.

• Phi Eta Sigma will hold its initiation tonight at 7 in UC 361.

• All Central Board members

who have not contacted their assigned business for the ASUM Book Fund Drive are requested to do so.

• Applications for membership on student and student-faculty committees are available at the ASUM office. The tentative deadline is April 30.

• The Wildlife Club will meet tonight in HS 207 at 8.

• Donations are needed to keep the Melting Pot Coffee House open. There will be a spare change table in the UC Mall today to accept any donations.

• Bachelor's degree applications for graduation at the end of Spring Quarter will not be accepted after April 23. All spring applications received after that date will be postponed until summer.

• Chamber Music Series Number 4 will be presented in the Music Recital Hall tonight at 8:15.

• Foresters Ball pictures are available in the forestry school office. If these are not picked up by Friday, they will be thrown out.

• The Spurs will sponsor a Sadies Hawkins dance Saturday night

from 9 to 12:30 in the UC Ballroom with music by the Martian Sand Band. Admission is 50 cents for students with meal passes, and 75 cents for other students. Proceeds will go to the Library Fund.

• UM chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon is collecting old sheet music to send to the Philippines. Place unwanted copies in the box in the lobby of the Music Building or at Dickinson's Music Store, 1805 Brooks St.

• Phi Kappa Phi's national meeting will be August 15-18 at the University of Maine. Any PKP member who would like to be a delegate should contact Maureen Currow in the Department of Foreign Languages.

• The Helena Branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a Scholarship of about \$100. Letters of application should be submitted to Mrs. Clarice Beck, 515 Gilbert, Helena, 59601, before May 1.

• Applications for 1971-72 Bear Paws are now at the UC Information Desk and at the Office of the Dean of Students.

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NEED additional income? Call Watkins products, no experience necessary. 543-9611. 68-12c

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10. Transportation

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16. Automobiles for Sale

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21. For Sale

SET OF GREY pro-finished drums with cymbals. 728-2886 or see Majorie at the Heidelberg. 70-7c

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Guthrie lauds 'magical' west

A. B. Guthrie Jr. said at the Friends of the Library annual dinner Friday night that the West has been a world of magic for him.

Guthrie said he has always had a devotion to the West and Montana, which inspired him to write an honest story about the mountain men of the West in 1947. He said that with his last book, "Archie," which came out this year, his project is finished.

"In all that I have written I have striven to be honest," Guthrie said.

Guthrie said that Montana's greatest asset is its great deal of open space and that Montanans should strive to keep it that way.

"Keep the settlers out and preserve the spirit that pervades when people are elbow to elbow," Guthrie said.

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