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Montana Kaimin, May 23, 1972

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MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Tuesday, May 23, 1972
Vol. 74, No. 94

Anthropology Department to study skeleton

A human skeleton found Saturday in Rattlesnake Canyon is 50 to 200 years old, Charline Smith, assistant professor of anthropology, said yesterday.

Smith emphasized that this was only a preliminary age estimate which could change after a more thorough examination of the bones.

She also said the age and sex of the skeleton would be determined with some certainty by Thursday.

Carling Malouf, professor of

anthropology, who was looking for more bones in the area Sunday, said the Monday Missoulian story was inaccurate in reporting that the second set of bones were human.

He said more bones were found, but without detailed study it was impossible to say they were human. They could have been animal bones, he said.

Malouf also denied an AP story that quoted him as saying the bones could be from a Chinese.

Most racial characteristics are found in "soft tissue" such as

hair, skin and eyes, not bones, Malouf said.

Larry Livingston, Missoula County coroner, said yesterday he would turn the bones over to members of the UM anthropology department for more study.

Livingston also said the county attorney would not allow the Montana Kaimin to photograph the bones until they were transferred to the University.

County Sheriff John Moe told the Kaimin yesterday that no evidence of foul play was indicated.

The human bones were found Saturday by two boys exploring an old roadbed near the end of Duncan Drive.

Wallace shows muscle reflex

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) Gov. George Wallace has experienced involuntary motion and some feeling in his paralyzed legs, doctors reported Monday.

This is the first definite sign of muscular activity in Wallace's legs since he was shot at a political rally last Monday in Laurel, Md.

Wallace's condition was described as stable. He is drinking a small glass of milk every two hours, the only oral nourishment he is taking.

In a briefing at Holy Cross Hospital Monday morning, doctors said there has been some return of "involuntary muscular activity to the toes of both feet." They said this motion is more pronounced on the left foot.

Doctors said Wallace showed normal reflex action to stimulation of the sole of his foot.

They said there is also "en-

couraging evidence of increasing sensations down to the level of the mid-thigh."

A note of caution against attaching significance to these developments came from the top neurosurgical consultant in the case, Dr. J. Garver Galbraith of the University of Alabama Medical Center at Birmingham.

In a telephone interview, Galbraith agreed that the developments are encouraging but "do not necessarily have any significance" in relation to the governor's chances for recovering useful function of his legs. He said that nothing definite can be learned until surgery is performed to remove a bullet lodged in Wallace's spine.

Wallace, who had been allowed to sit on a reclining chair briefly last week, progressed to tilt-table exercises Monday to tone his muscles and stimulate circulation.

Shoup quizzed at forum

By Steve Forbis
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Western Montana Representative Richard Shoup was termed "mentally ill" yesterday by Patrick Flaherty, senior in philosophy, at a question and answer session in the University Center Mall at noon.

Referring to Shoup's support of President Nixon's mining of Haiphong harbor, the student called the policy "insane" and said Shoup was "sick."

The accusations followed vocal exchanges between students and the congressman concerning his stands on Vietnam, the Supersonic Transport (SST), and the environment.

Shoup said he supported Nixon's recent actions in Vietnam as "the only alternative."

The matter of Shoup's vote on the SST was brought up several times. Shoup claimed he did not support the SST bill. He said three votes were taken and he voted against the measure twice. The other time he said he was absent.

Flaherty said that Shoup hid from the vote because of political pressure. When Shoup

challenged Flaherty's sources, the student said he had received the information from Bob Savage, senior in political science, who was working in Shoup's Washington office at the time.

Shoup maintained that he had been absent and walked into the House Chamber just after the vote had been taken.

DeMott says individuals dominated by their culture

By Joan Melcher
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Benjamin DeMott said last night there is a national feeling within individuals to be freed from a "society of slots" in order to experience various roles and life styles.

He told an estimated crowd of 75 in the Science Complex 131 that culture "precedes us" and "determines from birth what individual lives will be."

DeMott is an English professor at Amherst College in Massachusetts and a published social

critic.

DeMott used an example of an "educated drop-out" to demonstrate what he sees as an individual's need to "declare independence from the culture." This "educated drop-out" rejected the role and life style expected of her by society to become a mailwoman.

DeMott said that the majority of Americans are "locked into roles" and unable to see their potential for creating power.

Many Americans "can't think of themselves as capable of an opinion," he said.

People on the extreme top and bottom of society are the only ones who have access to mobility or change of roles, DeMott said.

DeMott said that the aim of the individual is to arrive at a place where roles do not dominate him.

He quoted Walt Whitman, "I'm larger. I contain multitudes."

DeMott, author of "Survival of the Seventies," said the individual's longing for self-expression and mobility in roles must be satisfied if "there is to be a survival worth surviving."

Angela's defense opens

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) Angela Davis' former roommate testified yesterday that the day after a fatal Marin County courthouse invasion, Davis searched frantically for three guns registered in her name, fearing they might have been used in the shootings.

Valerie Mitchell, testifying in the opening day of the defense case, was the first witness to supply explanation of how the guns could have reached Marin without Davis' knowledge.

Mitchell said the house she shared with Davis for a time, was the headquarters of the Che Lumumba Club of the Communist party and the Los Angeles office of the Soledad Brothers Defense Committee.

Weapons were routinely kept on a gun rack in the closet of her home, Mitchell said.

She testified that on Aug. 1, 1970, six days before the Marin shootings, Jonathan Jackson came to the house as she was rushing out and she left him there alone.

On the following Saturday, one day after the shootings, she said Davis and club president Franklin Alexander arrived at the house.

"They seemed pretty excited and concerned," Mitchell said. "They asked me if the weapons were still on the gun rack. We opened the closet and saw the two carbines were gone."

Also missing, she said, was a Browning automatic pistol kept in a drawer at the house.

How did Davis react? "She said, 'Oh, no!' At that point they showed me a newspaper Angela had in her hand. It showed Jonathan with a carbine in his hand. They said they thought it might be the same carbine," Mitchell said.

The state has sought to prove that Davis knowingly supplied the weapons for the crime. She has said she bought them legally for self-protection.

Mitchell was the fifth witness called as attorneys launched a defense with other witnesses swearing Davis was with them at times the state says she was plotting the Marin invasion.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert Harris Jr. attacked the credibility of the defense witnesses on cross-examination, noting that all had been active in the "Free Angela" movement which sprang up after Davis' arrest.

Delegates plan forum in Mall on new constitution

Leo Graybill, Jr. president of the Montana Constitutional Convention, and six Missoula convention delegates will present a program explaining the proposed constitution at noon today in the University Center Mall or in the Oval if weather permits.

Missoula delegates Daphne Bugbee, Bob Campbell, Katie Payne, Mae Nan Robinson, Lucille Speer, and John Toole will participate in the hour-long forum.

The delegates will also be present at a table in the UC Mall to answer questions about the document today and tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Graybill will visit classes this afternoon to discuss the document, which will be on the June 6 ballot.

The program is sponsored by Program Council.



"THE AIM IS TO INDIVIDUAL SELF-EXPRESSION," Benjamin DeMott said in a speech on social survival last night. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

Sen. Hart's wife refuses to pay taxes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) The wife of Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., says she will make no more payments on her income tax as a protest against the war in Vietnam, Booth Newspapers said yesterday.

The eight Michigan newspapers reported that Jane Hart wrote the Internal Revenue Service on May 10 saying she is refusing to make any more

payments.

In writing the IRS, Mrs. Hart said she is "ready to accept any sanctions that apply."

She said she put the money in a special bank account instead of paying it to the IRS.

Hart said he and his wife are in "total agreement" on the war, he said he opposes non-payment of taxes as a means of protest.

PANTS JAB

One of the chief sources of opposition to the proposed constitution is the highway users lobby—a powerful statewide lobby composed of groups who build and commercially use Montana highways.

These groups oppose the proposed constitution because it would allow a three-fifths majority of the legislature to dip into Highway Department funds and use the money for things besides roads.

Under present law this money can be used only for highways. The fund has currently more than \$38 million in it collected from gasoline and vehicle registration taxes. The money sits idle.

This lobby group, obviously paranoid about its well-being, says the legislature will beat the members out of many lucrative highway construction contracts by spending the money elsewhere.

That could be, but just the opposite might happen.

By allowing the state legislature a crack at these funds voters might in effect be gaining better highways.

Because rather than see the legislature use its money the Highway Department would probably spend it on highways. If these funds were committed to actual highway construction contracts, the legislature would not be able to touch them.

By approval of the constitution—with this anti-diversion amendment in it—the Highway Department would be forced to spend its money or lose it.

It appears, then, the highway users lobby rationale is as bad as our highways. If it successfully opposes the constitution with this argument:

- The members of that group will continue to wait for contracts as the Montana Highway Department sees fit to let them.

- Highways will continue to be as bad as they are now.
- Montanans will lose many valuable reforms as a result of a negligible, obstructionist argument.

Approval of this amendment might just be the jab in the pants the Montana State Highway Department needs to quit being so tight-fisted about its funds.

D. Larson

OUTRIDER by garry wills

REDUCING THE ELECTORATE TO A CLAQUE

President Nixon concluded his harbor-mining speech with a separate paragraph for "each of the major parties involved" in that aggressive action—the North Vietnamese, the South Vietnamese, other nations, the Soviet Union, and "finally, the American people."

The message to the American people was that they have to support their government, in order to impress foreign governments. He sounded like George Wallace, asking us to "send them a message"—send Hanoi and Russia the message that America will not be defeated. Nixon was, in effect, picking a fight with the world, and saying to us: "If you're not on my side, you're on theirs."

That is how the American public is controlled and manipulated—a process revealed in the Pentagon Papers. The idea is that the government is something different from the people; yet the people will always choose their government, if it is made a matter of choosing between it and a foreign government. We must stifle any misgivings about what our government is doing, not consider its responsibility to us, because that might strengthen other governments. So easily is patriotism reduced to acquiescence in rash policies, disagreement with which amounts almost to treason. We are made the tools of the President, something he uses to impress others: To quote his own speech: "It is you most of all that the world will be watching." Every citizen is thus conscripted into a state of almost military duty and blind obedience.

This conscription tactic is not accidental. The logic of it is spelled out in one of the private memoranda of the Pentagon Papers, written by an assistant secretary of defense as the 1964 election was approaching; "The relevant audiences of U.S. actions are the Communist (who must feel strong pressures), the South Vietnamese (whose morale must be buoyed), our allies (who must trust us as 'underwriters'), and the U.S. public (which must support our risk-taking with U.S. lives and prestige)."

There it is spelled out—the same group of "audiences" that Nixon enumerated in his speech, from each of which he tried to get essentially that response described in the memorandum. But Nixon does not speak so frankly in his speech as the memorandum did. There we were simply another "audience" for the government's performance. Nixon put it more politely, calling us "participants." The point is that we are for the government, an outside force, to be used, or neutralized, or pressured into support—or, lacking that, into submission. The government acts, and we—the audience—applaud. If we do not applaud, other parts of the audience might not be sufficiently impressed by the performance. We applaud for the world's sake, not on the merits of the act, each of us looking over his shoulder to see if we have started a contagion of applause, as we were ordered to.

The government is supposed to be our servant; instead we are its hired claque, bullied into shouting "bravo" as the act gets more ridiculous. No wonder our war managers have such contempt for "public opinion."

Wills, the author of *Nixon Agonistes*, has written for *Esquire*, *New York*, *Playboy* and *National Review*.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple-spaced. Letters longer may be cut by the editor or returned to the writer for condensation. Letters should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Deadline is 6 p.m. the day preceding publication.

editorial, letters

Letter clarified

Editor: I am one of those 39 bandwagoners who objected to your editorial about Wallace (Montana Kaimin, May 17). Now I find myself in the absurd position of writing a rebuttal to your rebuttal to our rebuttal of your editorial. Obviously, our original letter was unclear, and even more obviously, you did not get the point.

To start over:

I apologize for saying your editorial represented the worst kind of journalistic practices. Mr. reasons for that apology are:

I have since thought of much worse practices.

I have realized that I was opposed to the editorial on personal rather than professional ground. I thought your editorial was an ugly comment based on no reasoned argument, such as why Wallace should be dead or how that would improve a bad situation.

Your answer to our letter makes me see that we are both "first-aid students" and therefore allowed to make some mistakes.

I believe that as editor of the Kaimin you have the right to say what you wish and to make as ass of yourself and that your behavior need not reflect on me or on the journalism school. What you say, however, does reflect on you.

In your reply to our letter, Conrad, you "accused" six of us of working for an outfit that pumps out drivel, one of us (which one, Conrad?) of being a thief, and all of us of being "morally bastard brothers and sisters" for allowing Bill Vaughn to sign the letter. That you had to reply in that fashion speaks for itself. Perhaps, you, too, need to read more of the writings of those journalists (H. L. Mencken, Joseph Pulitzer and Deal A. L. Stone) to whom you referred in your rebuttal. Surely, they would have used, if not more ethical, then more judicious, arguments against us.

No, Conrad, I do not "advocate the silencing of carefully thought, logical opinion." I would, in fact, enjoy reading editorials like that.

VIVIAN TODHUNTER senior, journalism

Editorial 'masterpiece'

Editor: Your editorial, To One's 'Peers' of May 19, was an absolute masterpiece of drivel and "University-oriented trash." It was a shily-disguised effort to not only vindicate yourself and your own "wounded professional integrity," but to smear the reputations and qualifications of those students foolish enough to openly criticize the editorial ethics of such an experienced journalist as yourself.

You say you can't believe they actually advocate the censorship of an idea they don't agree with. I can't believe it either. However, I do believe that you deliberately misinterpreted their letter in order to justify your attack on them.

cing an editorial statement? A glance over the signatures reveals the names of Rich Bangs, Bill Blake and Don Larson. Three members of your staff. Were you trying to put out the fires of insurrection by discrediting them and thereby voiding their opinions?

I wonder too about your statement concerning the journalism students' advocating the silencing of your "carefully thought, logical opinion." Was your Friday editorial another of those philosophically sound opinions, or was it written in a fit of self-righteous outrage?

You attack your "censors" because some "are engaged in advertising or public relations work or hope for the same after graduation." Are you trying to say they are all dupes of Madison Avenue, thus making them guilty by association? What about yourself? You're in journalism, where do you plan on fitting in? There are not too many businesses with no "moral or ethical justice"? Your hypocrisy is showing.

"One of you is an admitted thief." Which one? Would you rather leave it as it appeared, so that you could intimate that each of those 39 individuals is a potential felon? You have plucked a single, irrelevant incident out of police files to imply that anyone who doesn't agree with you is obviously a social deviate.

It is you, not they, who seeks to censor ideas not in keeping with personal philosophies or opinions. You accuse them of intellectual foppiness yet have the composity to draw a not-too-subtle parallel between yourself and Mencken, Pulitzer and Stone. An ego like yours belongs in politics.

"That you consider yourself capable of judging the worthiness of another's opinions relates an insane delusion of competence, rationality, and self-centered, non-professional pride."

JOE MAES sophomore, pre-med

One world

Editor: Everybody's up in arms about Reverend Richard's actions, but, I would submit that his actions are not too different from those that would take effect if anyone else were in office. I would submit that the vulgarity found in the world today can be almost unerringly traced to the obsolete form of government known as the nation-state. This is one world with one race, and actions which deny that are most obscene.

What to do? Pitch a bitch on the Oval? March on the postmen? Squat on the warrior's stoop? Not too effective. Kick a cop? Burn a buggy? Very effective in backlash reaction.

I have an idea that I would like to put forth for comment. I have sent to the United Nations, requesting information concerning rejection of national citizenship and the acceptance of world citizenship. I would like to get some reaction to see if a "movement" is possible.

Favorable results would be a more powerful world body that would probably lead to a more peaceful world, in which people would become more human (I didn't say humane). Unfavorable results would be department, which doesn't sound all that bad anyway. It's preferable to remain on this continent, but not imperative.

So get out the old pen and paper and let me and others know your thoughts on a world-state.

PAUL ROSS junior, philosophy, political science

Tired of broken glass

Editor: I'm tired of being served beer with broked pitchers. The last two times I have gone into Jekyll and Hyde's I have been served with broken pitchers. I am not satisfied with the health standards of places which use broken pitchers, glasses or other dishes. I think it's time we, the consumers, place our complaints.

Both times at Jekyll and Hyde's, I have made a complaint. The first complaint drew mere sarcasm from the waitress. The second complaint I registered by taking the broken pitcher to the ID checker, who merely thought it funny. I handed the pitcher to the checker after promising to write a complaint to the Health office, and threatening to shatter the broken pitcher myself. I am now forming both students, professors and health officers of my complaint.

Now I will see if the customer can make a complaint which will be enforced by both or both, public criticism and government health inspectors.

I do not desire businessmen to show a loss, I merely complain at the more important cost which may permanently affect the consumer.

HARLAN STONE
935 Worden

MONTANA KAIMIN

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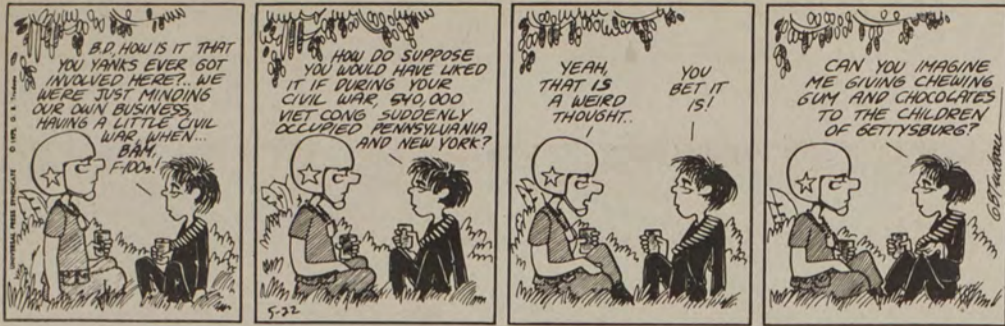
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Hill awarded five-year research grant

Walter Hill, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Montana, is the recipient of a five-year Research Career Development Award by the National Institute of Health (NIH). He will conduct research on ribosomes.

Hill's research is centered around a study of the physical structure of ribosomes, which are particles that make up cells. Hill said his research will aid in trying to understand how these particles help manufacture proteins in the cell.

"Since many antibiotics function on the ribosome, it is felt that an understanding of the structure and function of the ribosome will be especially important in the effort being made to control disease," Hill said. "There are also hereditary defects that occur in the ribosome which may be possible to treat once the structure and function of this particle is known," he said.

The award, effective Sept. 1, extends through August, 1977. The award for the first year of study amounts to \$14,950. This will pay Hill's salary.

BIA funds UM tutorial program

The Indian Studies program at the University of Montana has received \$1,500 from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for funding of a tutorial program. The funding is for the duration of Spring Quarter.

Jerry Belgarde, Indian Studies counselor, said that this is the first time Indian Studies has received funding for tutoring. She said that the Indian Studies program needs tutors in all departments and that tutors will be paid \$3 an hour.

KUFM schedule 88.1 mhz

4-5:30 p.m. popular music
5:30-7:30 p.m. classical music
7:30-8:30 p.m. information and news block
8:30 p.m. A view on Vietnam
9 p.m.-12 a.m. soul

Blacks must work for equality, Black Week speaker says

Stressing that "Black Pride" does not simply mean natural hair styles, Lou Smith, Los Angeles, told a crowd of about 50 last Friday night in UC 360F that blacks in America have never reached equality because they ask the white society for equality instead of working for it.

Smith, president of Shiandana Toys and "Operation Bootstrap" in Los Angeles, teaches at the University of California at Irvine.

He said the real meaning of Black Pride and Black Power was "self love." Without self esteem, he said, it is impossible to "love others and work toward change."

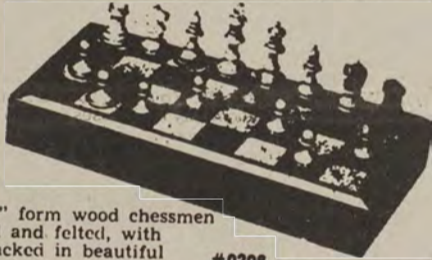
"The Watts riots were the first time that blacks began to love their hair," he said.

Smith added that the Watts riots of 1965 was the beginning of the change from "Negroes" to "blacks" and a pride in being black. Smith emphasized that blacks must now work for unity among themselves.

If blacks want equality, Smith said, they must educate themselves and then return to share the benefits of education with their own people. He said many blacks who do leave the ghetto never return; instead they try to become part of the white society by conforming and accepting high-paying jobs. Smith called these blacks "super spooks."

Smith cited "Operation Bootstrap" and Shiandana Toys as examples of blacks working among themselves. "Operation Bootstrap" is an organization in Los Angeles aiding low-income groups. Shiandana Toys manufactures black dolls.

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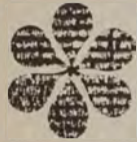
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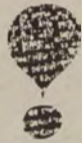
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GOLD OAK BUFFET

Round River activities, theory explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on the Round River program. This part includes an explanation of one week's activities that a group of 16 Round River students participated in.

By Steve Forbis
Montana Kaimin Reporter
Round River, the "alternative education" experiment on campus is being hung in the balance by University of Montana President Robert Pantzer and other UM officials which is hard because it keeps spilling off the pans.

The problem seems to be whether to evaluate the program in terms of its potential or in terms of its success to date.

The 48-credit course is officially described as an experimental, interdisciplinary study of the environment and man's place in it.

A committee set up by the administration to evaluate the course reported that the course's greatest virtue seemed to be its use as a tool to help students who are having trouble adjusting to society.

On a day-to-day basis the program continues slowly and quietly. Last week, for example, one group of 16 students attended a regular Round River group meeting held every Monday, then left Tuesday for the Lubrecht Forest, where the students learned to identify four species of trees and made a population estimate of the number of each kind of tree in their area.

Wednesday the group drove

and hiked a total of 20 miles in order to visit Garnet, a ghost town near the experimental forest.

Thursday the group hiked to a possible building site for structures to house Round River students when visiting the forest. They inspected the site and observed biological phenomenon.

On Friday the group returned to Missoula. It is through just this sort of activity that Leitch feels the group has been taught first-hand the biological, botanical, sociological and political aspects of almost every geological area of western Montana.

The program can be divided into three areas—basic theory, social aspect and academic aspect.

The vaguest of the three is the theory. Even Leitch, who helped design the course, is not entirely sure of what he is trying to do and

much less certain as to how to go about it.

He is quite certain, though, how not to go about achieving his ends, and that is to teach in classrooms. He told the Montana Kaimin that everything, except, possibly, "splitting atoms," can be taught best out-of-doors.

The course is taken for 16 credits a quarter, Leitch says, because in order to achieve his goals a great deal of time is needed. This time element seems to be the virtue and the fault of the program. The time the entire group spent together at the beginning of the school year no doubt accounts for the strong group identification that is cited as the program's major virtue. However, the amount of time needed to accomplish the not overly impressive amount of academic learning in the course was far in excess of that spent in traditional learning situations.

Final week schedule

Final week will be Saturday, June 3, through Friday, June 9, Registrar Wayne Woolston announced. The two days preceding final week, June 1 and 2, will be a "no class" or study period.

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day of the week on which the meeting occurs a week or M, MWTh, MWF, MF, MW, MTW, WF, TWf, MTh, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Hour and day on which the meeting occurs according to the class meets. Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, TThF, F, TThS	Meeting Date
8:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Sat., June 3
9:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Mon., June 5
10:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Wed., June 7
11:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Thurs., June 8
12:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Fri., June 9
3:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Sat., June 3
2:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Mon., June 5
1:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Tues., June 6
4:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Thurs., June 8

- The last six days of the final week of each quarter will be scheduled in two hour segments, one for each course. The two hour segments should be considered as class meetings, to be treated by the instructor as he thinks educationally appropriate.
- The final (6 day) week is not, therefore, a final examination week, but a week of class meetings. Instructors are expected to meet their assignments to fulfill the remaining requirements of the course, help to meet the educational needs of their students or otherwise conduct their class meetings in that last week of the quarter in ways that serve the best academic interests of their students.

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

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UM thinclads pull upset, win first Big Sky crown

By Rik Berreth

Montana Kaimin Sports Reporter

Harley Lewis's thinclads started what could be the beginning of a dynasty as they ended years of frustration of second best finishes by easily outdistancing second place Idaho State, 147 to 124, at the Big Sky finals last weekend in Boise, Idaho.

The key to Montana's success story, as it has been all season long, was the Grizzlies balance in all events, and the performances of their outstanding freshmen.

Probably the most instrumental in UM's upset was freshman Ric Brown who took advantage of some strong competition to clip one-tenth of a second off the Big Sky 440 record with a 47.3 performance. Brown's run was four-tenths of a second from qualifying for the NCAA finals.

Brown also bolstered the Grizzly cause by placing second in the 220, an event he rarely runs, and anchoring the UM mile relay team to a second place finish.

Another freshman who picked up a first was javelin thrower Craig Stiles. Stiles managed to toss the spear 242-9 against a strong wind. This performance was eight feet further than his nearest competitor.

Upper classmen compiled the other two UM firsts. Junior steeplechaser George Cook avenged last years defeat to Northern Arizona's Richard Sliney with a record breaking time of 8:58.9.

The only other Grizzly first came in the triple jump. Sophomore Glenn Chaffey atoned himself for failure to place in the long jump by leaping 47-10½.

Another strong event for the Grizzlies was the 440 high hurdles. Sophomore Casey Walker placed second, and junior Joe Epler took third. Both with rather unspectacular times of 14.7. Walker had previously turned in a 14.2.

Some of the biggest UM surprises of the meet came in the weight division as two Grizzlies recorded lifetime bests to secure second places.

Steve Ralston whipped the discus 157-2 feet, and Jim Vanmansart fired the shot 51-11.

Mike Hale, Grizzly high jumper, leaped 6-7 to give another first, but was denied the win because Ramey of Montana State jumped the same height with less misses.

Due to the improved quality of competition in the distance events a stellar performance by freshman Doug Darko went almost unnoticed. Darko turned in lifetime bests and record-breaking times in both the steeplechase and the three mile only to finish third in each event. The first three places in both events bettered old Big Sky records.

Today's Intramural Schedules
Men's Slow Pitch Softball
Federal League
 Peppery Fups vs Hands Field House
 Grouch League
 6:45 p.m.
 I VIII A Theta vs Physical Plant
 Blue Balls Onion League
 4:15 p.m.
 Army ROTC vs Music Field
 AFROTC Women's Slow Pitch Softball
 You Run League
 7:00 p.m.
 Delta Gamma's vs Arthur Field
 Varsity Virgins Zee League
 7:00 p.m.
 Dirty Rotten Thetas vs Music Field
 Kyi-Yo Soccer Schedule
 7:00 p.m.
 Regression Returns In vs Soccer Field
 Peacock
 8:00 p.m.
 Theta Chi vs Arthur Field
 Sigma Chi Music Field
 SPE vs ATO Co-ed Volleyball Schedule
 6:00 p.m.
 Fumbling Bumpers vs Court three
 Thunder Ducks

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Vandals take crown in All-Sports race

BOISE (AP)—A first place finish in tennis in the final weekend of competition gave the University of Idaho the all-sports trophy for the Big Sky Conference.

Commissioner John Roning announced Monday the 10 points won by the Vandals' first place in the tennis gave them the all-sports award by a four-point margin over Weber State.

Idaho finished with 62 points to 58 for Weber State.

Weber won 25 points in the final weekend by taking firsts in baseball and golf, but couldn't close the gap and catch up with Idaho.

Idaho's big victory of the season was the football championship, which counted 25 points toward the award. The Vandals finished second in golf, skiing and swimming.



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- Compulsory vehicle sticker purchase
 - (a) Why should you pay for space that is not guaranteed?
 - (b) Why should you pay for parking lots at all where you work or attend school?
- Late payment fees
 withholding of grade and transcripts
 docking of pay
- An inadequate system of appeal and due process

We need your support—please fill out the tear off section and send it to one of the faculty members listed below.

NAME _____

Campus or Home Address _____ Phone _____

STUDENT FACULTY STAFF (circle one)

Arnold Cherullo, Assistant Professor, Department of Art—Art Office
 Philip Lutes, Assistant Professor, Foreign Language—LA 315
 Neil Kettlewell, Assistant Professor, Psychology—P 18

