Grizzly Basketball
1968-69

University of Montana
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Founded: 1893
Enrollment: 7,200 (est.)
President: Robert T. Pantzer
Nicknames: Grizzlies, Silvertips
Colors: Copper, Silver and Gold

ATHLETIC STAFF

Athletic Director: Jack Swarthout
Faculty Representative: Dr. Earl Lory
Head Basketball Coach: Bob Cope
Assistant Basketball Coach: Lou Rocheleau
Freshman Basketball Coaches: Del Carroll, John (Doc) Holliday
Swimming Coach: Fred Stetson
Skiing Coach: Gary Nelson
Wrestling Coaches: Mick Delaney, Bill Gilboe
Trainer: Naseby Rhinehart
Equipment Manager: Rupert Holland
Director of Athletic Facilities: Earl Martell
Ticket Manager: Gary Hughes
Athletic Secretary: Cela Burham
Sports Information Director: Bill Schwanke

TELEPHONES

Area Code: 406
University Exchange: 243-0211
Athletic Department: 243-5331
Ticket Office: 243-4051
Sports Information Director: 243-2522
Press Box: 243-2152, 243-2052

HOME GAMES

All home games will be played in the Harry Adams Field House, located north of Main Hall on the UM campus. The press box is atop the south balcony. All home games begin at 8 p.m. (MST), with preliminary games scheduled at 6 p.m.

COVER

Pictured on the cover is Montana's outstanding forward Ron Moore, who was injured halfway through the 1967-68 season but still finished fourth in total point output for Montana. The 6-4, 190-pounder hails from Indianapolis, Ind.
University of Montana
1968-69 Basketball Brochure

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UM Information Services

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WELCOME PRESS

PRESS PASSES—Requests for working press passes should be made directly to the Sports Information Director one week prior to the game. Women are not allowed in the press box and the area is reserved for those actually covering the game. Drivers and others who may accompany those covering the game may stay in the press box, provided there is room and by permission of the SID. If not allowed, complimentary tickets will be made available if the requests are made in advance.

BROADCASTING BOOTH—Three radio broadcasting areas are available, including one reserved for the visiting station which is designated as the official station by the visiting team.

SERVICES—Complete game statistics — the box score, shooting percentages and charts, and play-by-play will be supplied at the half and end of the game.
Press Outlets

MISSOULA
Don Zupan, Sports Editor, *The Missoulian*
Chuck Johnson, Sports Editor, *The Montana Kaimin*, University of Montana
Milt Schwenk, Sports Director, KGVO Radio-TV
John Campbell, Sports Director, KYSS Radio
Sports Director, KGMY Radio
Sports Director, KYLT Radio
Sports Director, KUFM Radio, University of Montana

OTHER MONTANA OUTLETs
Mayo Ashley, Sports Editor, *The Tribune*, Great Falls 59401
Norm Clarke, Sports Editor, *The Gazette*, Billings 59101
Burl Lyons, Editor, *The Daily Inter Lake*, Kalispell 59901
Les Rickey, Sports Editor, *The Independent-Record*, Helena 59601
Sports Editor, *The Standard-Post*, Butte 59701
Gordie Spear, Sports Editor, *The Star*, Miles City 59301
Vern McIntyre, Sports Editor, *The Daily News*, Havre 59501
John Morrison, Associated Press, Helena 59601
Bill McFarland, United Press International, Helena 59601

GAME BROADCASTS
KGVO Radio of Missoula, with Milt Schwenk doing the sportscasting, will carry live, play-by-play action of all University of Montana games, both at home and on the road. KGVO is at 1290 kilocycles on your radio dial. University FM station KUFM, with Terry Robinson at the mike, will also carry home games at 88.1 megacycles.

Awards

**DRAGSTEDT AWARD**
(Most Valuable)

1953—Chuck Davis
1954—Ed Anderson
1955—Ed Argenbright
1956—Ed Argenbright
1957—Zip Rhoades
1958—Russ Sheriff
1959—Dan Balko
1960—Dan Balko
1961—Bob O’Billovich
1962—Dan Sullivan
1963—Ray Lucien
1964—Tim Aldrich
1965—Ed Samelton
1966—Gary Peck
1967—Dennis Biletnikoff
1968—Don Parsons

**EAHEART AWARD**
(Defensive)

1961—Kay Roberts
1962—Bob O’Billovich
1963—Tim Aldrich
1964—Harold Fullerton
1965—Gary Meggelin
1966—Greg Hanson
1967—Greg Hanson
1968—Rick Johnston
The University

Since it was chartered by the Third Legislative Assembly of Montana, Feb. 17, 1893, the University of Montana has grown from an institution with 50 students and 7 faculty members in 1895 to more than 7,000 students and 325 full-time instructional staff members in 1968. Fifty-nine percent of these faculty members hold doctoral degrees.

The University of Montana is fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The seven professional schools, including business administration, education, fine arts, forestry, journalism, law and pharmacy, are all accredited by appropriate national organizations.

More than 40 buildings are contained within the limits of the 16-acre main campus on the eastern edge of Missoula. The University owns an additional 624 acres on Mt. Sentinel. A short distance south of the main campus is a 154-acre area holding 394 married students housing units, a nine-hole golf course, the University baseball field, and the new Dornblaser Stadium for football and track.

New buildings on campus include two high-rise dormitories and the gigantic new University Center.

The University also owns 295 acres at Fort Missoula, plus 20,850 acres in the Lubrecht Experimental Forest, 35 miles northeast of Missoula, and 167 acres on Flathead Lake, including a Biological Station at Yellow Bay, 90 miles north of Missoula.

The President

Robert T. Pantzer was appointed President of the University of Montana on Dec. 16, 1966 by the State Board of Regents after he served as acting president since August 15, 1966.

A familiar figure on the Missoula campus, Pantzer has been associated with the University since 1957, serving as a professor of business administration and as financial vice president.

He received his B.A. in business administration from UM in 1940 before serving 42 months overseas during World War II. He was discharged from the Army with the rank of major and a bronze star for meritorious service in the East Indies.

Following the war, Pantzer returned to graduate from the University of Montana law school in 1947 before serving as county attorney at Chester, Montana from 1947-50 and practicing law in Livingston, Montana, his birthplace, until 1957.

Pantzer and his wife, Ann, have three children.
Athletic Director

Jack Swarthout is Montana’s athletic director, and since assuming these duties as well as those of head football coach on Feb. 1, 1967, he has taken large strides in changing the athletic atmosphere at the University of Montana.

Swarthout, a native of Prosser, Wash., is well known in Montana sports circles. He came to the University of Montana and played football from 1940-42, seeing action at quarterback, halfback and end. His brother Bill was here at the same time, and the two played ball together for two of those three years. Bill Swarthout is now a high school administrator in Great Falls.

Swarthout was born Feb. 23, 1920. He lettered in football, basketball and baseball in high school, and graduated from the University of Montana in 1942 with a bachelor’s degree in political science.

Head Coach

Bob Cope is starting his first year as head basketball coach at the University of Montana after serving as assistant coach for three seasons.

Cope, who graduated from Missoula County High School and the University of Montana, where he still holds several school scoring records, was born in Havre, Mont., July 17, 1928. He received his Bachelor’s degree from UM in 1951, and a Master’s degree in 1955.

A national high school javelin champion in 1946, he was named to the Helm’s Athletic Foundation All-America basketball team in 1948, the UM Basketball Hall of Fame and the State of Montana Athletic Hall of Fame. As a college student, he was a member of Silent Sentinel, senior men’s honorary.

His athletic career included a one-season baseball stint with the professional Billings Mustangs of the Pioneer League in 1951.

His career as a head basketball coach, lasting from 1951 to 1965 and stretching from coast to coast in high school, college and service ranks, has brought him to the Montana head coaching job with a record of 244 wins, 92 losses.
Assistant Coach

Lou Rocheleau is stepping into college coaching ranks for the first time as Bob Cope's assistant after a long and illustrious high school career in football, basketball and track.

After guiding Beaverhead County High School teams to divisional titles in the three sports in 1950-51, he moved to Missoula County (Sentinel) High School, working as head coach in basketball and track and as B squad football coach.

As head basketball coach in Missoula, he compiled a 314-79 record, and none of his teams ever had a losing season. His basketball teams took three state and nine conference or divisional titles. His teams of 1962-63 and 1963-64 were undefeated, winning 22 and 27 games, respectively. He produced 26 all-state players.

As head track coach through 1965, he had a 75-12 record with 7 Interscholastic titles, 3 second places, and 11 divisional titles. He coached 11 state record holders. His B squad football teams through 1962 won 69 and lost 12.

He was named Montana prep coach of the year in 1958, 1959, 1962 and 1963. The award originated in 1958. In 1958, he was also given the Sportsman of the Year Award by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

Other Personnel

Dr. Earl Lory
Faculty Athletic Rep.

Earl Martell
Director,
Ath. Facilities

Bill Schwanke
Sports Info Director

Naseby Rhinehart
Athletic Trainer

Rubert Holland
Equipment Manager
Big Sky Conference

STATISTICS, 1967-68

TEAM STANDINGS

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ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS

First Team
- Ron Boone, Idaho State, Forward
- Dan Sparks, Weber State, Forward
- Jack Gillespie, Montana State, Center
- Jim Thacker, Idaho, Guard
- Justus Thigpen, Weber State, Guard

Second Team
- Nolan Archibald, Weber State, Forward
- Ron Moore, Montana, Forward
- Ed Wilson, Idaho State, Center
- Paz Rocha, Gonzaga, Guard
- Charles Parks, Idaho State, Guard

Individual Scoring Leaders

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Big Sky Conference

LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1968-69

Jan. 10 Idaho at Montana
             Gonzaga at Montana State
Jan. 11 Idaho at Montana
             Gonzaga at Montana State
Jan. 13 Gonzaga at Montana
             Idaho at Montana State
Jan. 17 Montana at Idaho State
             Montana State at Weber State
Jan. 18 Montana at Idaho State
             Montana State at Weber State
Jan. 20 Montana at Weber State
             Montana State at Idaho State
Jan. 24 Montana vs. Montana State (at Butte)
Jan. 25 Montana State at Montana
Jan. 29 Idaho at Gonzaga
Jan. 31 Idaho State at Weber State
Feb.  1 Idaho State at Weber State
Feb.  7 Idaho State at Gonzaga
             Weber State at Idaho
Feb.  8 Montana at Montana State
             Idaho State at Gonzaga
             Weber State at Idaho
Feb. 10 Weber State at Gonzaga
             Idaho State at Idaho
Feb. 14 Gonzaga at Weber State
             Idaho at Idaho State
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Howard Clark, 6-5 center-forward, Kansas City, Mo. (Everett, Wash. College)
Harold Ross, 5-11 guard, Seattle, Wash. (Highline, Wash. College)
George Yule, 6-8 center, Newport Beach, Calif. (Orange Coast, Calif. College)

1967-68 Results

Season Record: 8-17 (Conference: 5-10)

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*Big Sky Conference Games
Season Outlook

New head coach Bob Cope and his assistant, Lou Rocheleau, are calling the coming varsity cage season a building one, although both are hoping that it could be something more than just that.

“We’re going to change the entire approach to both offense and defense in comparison to what we’ve had since I came here as an assistant coach,” Cope says. “How this change works out is going to depend upon how quickly our returnees adjust to the changes, and how the new JC transfers shape up during the first two or three weeks of practice.”

Cope says his squad will have better overall size than in the past few years, “but we’re still not as big as we’d like to be.” He also thinks the squad will have better depth, especially at guard.

“We’ve got to develop into a solid unit just as quickly as possible,” he says, “and with the changes we’re going to initiate, this will take some time.”

Cope thinks his schedule is a tough one, at least comparable to schedules that Grizzly teams have faced in the years he has been at UM. This is something he plans to improve during the coming years.

Actually, the two coaches are hoping the team begins to hit stride at about the time the University opens Big Sky league play in mid-January. Montana will have eight games under its belt by then.

Leading the list of nine returning lettermen is 6-4 senior forward Ron Moore, who was leading Grizzly scorer at mid-season last year when he sustained a knee injury.

Other returnees who logged a lot of playing time last season include forwards Mark and Max Agather and Ray Dirindin, plus guards John Cheek and Stan Yoder.

Only two members of the 1967-68 frosh team are on the squad, those being guards Mike Heroux and Don Wetzel, the top two freshman scorers of a year ago.

Cope and Rocheleau, who took over in March, hit the recruiting trail hard, trying to bring in transfers who could be of starting calibre while loading the freshman roster to perhaps make it the best in UM history.

There are three transfers trying out, including 6-8 center George Yule, who started at center for tough Orange Coast College in California. Harold Ross is a fine guard from the Washington JC ranks, while 6-5 forward Howard Clark from Washington’s Everett College is expected to give Montana badly needed help at forward.

It appears that Montana cannot expect a brilliant season this time around, but Cope and Rocheleau believe that Grizzly fans can expect an improved team.

“We’ve got a tremendous frosh group, with at least four players capable of playing on the varsity right now,” Cope says. “So the year after this could bring great improvement in our outlook.”
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RON MOORE
6-4, 190, Sr., Indianapolis, Ind.

Sideline by knee injury in middle of 1967-68 season...
Was on way to possible record-setting scoring output...
Twice scored 36 points last season...
Sure starter at one forward after playing guard most of last season...
Best shooter and passer on team...
Has better quickness as knee heals...
Like Dirindin, transferred to Montana from Northwest Community College last year.

1967-68 13 89-193 .461 80-105 .762 51 258 19.8

STAN YODER
6-2, 170, Sr., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Best jumper on team...
Good shooter, especially on jump shot, which he uses most often...
Returning veteran who saw action in 17 games as reserve and starter...
Had some outstanding moments as junior...
Best effort was 20-point output against Washington in victory last year...
Needs more experience...
Transferred from Casper Junior College in Wyoming.

1967-68 17 29-83 .350 15-24 .625 26 73 4.3

CENTERS
STEVE BROWN
6-6, 180, Sr., Corvallis

Only two-year letterman on squad...
Outstanding shooter...
Loves to shoot hook shot...
Lack of weight is major handicap...
Still won't be manhandled under boards...
Gritty competitor...
Former All-State high school player...
Loves to play.

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**HOWARD CLARK**
6-5, 225, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.


**JIM CLAWSON**
6-6, 210, So., Missoula

Hard worker . . . Outstanding hustler . . . Needs much experience . . . Didn't turn out last year after playing frosh ball two years ago . . . Played for assistant coach Lou Rocheleau when at Sentinel High in Missoula . . . Throws discus in track and field during spring . . . Not expected to see much action.

**GEORGE YULE**
6-8, 220, Jr., Newport Beach, Calif.

Battling for starting center with Clark . . . Big, fairly strong . . . Good rebounder . . . Needs to develop more scoring potential . . . Possesses average hook . . . Transferred from Orange Coast College in California, where he started on what is said to be one of strongest JC teams in California.

**GUARDS**

**DAN DRISCOLL**
5-10, 160, So., Shelby

Not expected to see much action . . . Could be redshirted . . . Played freshman basketball at Montana State after excellent prep career . . . Has real good basketball sense and know-how . . . Fair shooter and passer . . . Could be used as spot reserve if necessary.
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JOHN CHEEK
6-1, 175, Jr., Anaconda

Excellent shooter . . . Good basketball sense . . . Saw lot of action as sophomore after excellent frosh season . . . Needs to develop more quickness and consistency . . . Son of former UM star John Cheek, Sr., now head coach at Anaconda Public . . . Should see plenty of reserve action this season.

HAROLD ROSS
5-10, 170, Jr., Seattle, Wash.

Could be the greatest guard in UM history . . . Has every move and shot in book and some that will surprise everyone, including maybe himself . . . Tremendous speed . . . Does well in key . . . Also a great outside shot . . . Transferred from Highline College in Seattle . . . Averaged more than 25 points and 12 assists per game there . . . Reminds one of former Grizzly dazzler Zip Rhoades, only Ross is better . . . Great defensive stealer.

DAVE GUSTAFSON
6-2, 178, Jr., Vaughn


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Frosh .......... 17 48-122 .393 51-59 .864 82 147 8.6
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Cumulative ... 28 56-144 .389 56-69 .812 90 168 6.0

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1968-69 Grizzlies

MIKE HEROUX
5-10, 157, So., Menasha, Wis.

One of two sophomores to make the varsity from last year's Cub squad . . . Could be a starter at season's outset . . . If he doesn't start, will be only because of size . . . Also a top defensive player . . . Great little shooter . . . Second-leading Cub scorer last year . . . Fiery competitor . . . Good team man.

Frosh 17 92-243 .379 44-63 .699 51 228 13.4

SID RHINEHART
6-3, 205, Jr., Missoula


1967-68 9 7-17 .412 7-15 .467 19 21 2.3

DON WETZEL
6-1, 170, So., Cut Bank

Leading scorer from 1967-68 frosh team . . . Formerly a high school All-America . . . Sustained knee injury in high school, but it's gaining strength . . . Has the inside track on a starting guard spot . . . Has every shot in the book plus a few of his own . . . Tremendously quick . . . Could develop into one of finest guards in school's history . . . Loves the game.

Frosh 17 131-321 .408 53-78 .679 64 315 18.5
1968-69 Opponents

Seattle Pacific College
(Nov. 30 in Missoula)

GENERAL INFORMATION


FALCON OUTLOOK

Nine men return from last season's varsity with seven freshman graduates. None of the varsity veterans were certain starters last year and may not be again. Six of the sophomores played on last season's record 18-5-1 freshman team. Scott Pope, a starting guard on the 1966-67 frosh team until sidelined by a knee injury, is a varsity candidate more than one year late. The Falcons recruited no transfers this year. Coach Les Habegger enters his 12th season and toughest schedule with a 174-113 record. Four men graduated from last season's team that rated post-season tournament consideration. Major loss is Bill Yeager, who earned All-America mention after averaging 19.9 points and 12.6 rebounds.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

N30—Montana
D6—PUGET SOUND
D7—GONZAGA
D12-13—Daffodil Classic (Tacoma)
D20-21—Fresno Tournament
D31—WHITWORTH
J3-4—EASTERN MONTANA
J7—HASTINGS (Neb.)
J13—St. Martin's
J17-18—British Columbia
J20—ALASKA U.

J25—CARROLL (Mont.)
J31—Whitworth
F4—CENTRAL WASH.
F7—Portland State
F14—ST. MARTIN'S
F15—PORTLAND STATE
F18—PORTLAND U.
F19—Puget Sound
F22—PORTLAND U.
F25—Central Washington
F28—Seattle University
St. Cloud State College
(Dec. 4 in Missoula)

GENERAL INFORMATION


HUSKY OUTLOOK

Coach Marlowe "Red" Severson embarks on his 11th season as head basketball coach as St. Cloud State College with the unenviable task of replacing Terry Porter and Tom Ditty, two of the most prolific scorers in Husky history. Porter and Ditty combined efforts last year to tally 1,024 points, an average of 35.2 points per game. Coach Severson makes no bones about the difficulty of making up for that production. Last year the Huskies posted a brilliant 25-4 record and added their eighth Northern Intercollegiate Championship in 10 years under Severson. They also helped Severson to his third NAIA District 13 title and a spot in the national tournament in Kansas City. With Porter and Ditty gone, hopes for the 1968-69 campaign will rest with 10 returning lettermen, including co-captains Mike Trewick and Neil Warnberg. Trewick is a 6-3 guard while Warnberg is a 6-5 center.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

N22—Yankton (S.D.)
N23—EAU CLAIRE (Wis.)
N26—River Falls (Wis.)
N30—Bethel
D4—Montana
D7—Drake University
D13—Idaho
D18—HUMBOLDT (Calif.)
STATE
D20—Concordia
D26-28—GRANITE CITY CLASSIC
J11—Moorhead
J17—Michigan Tech
J21—BEMIDJI
J23—Hamline
J25—MORRIS
J31—Bemidji
F7—Winona
F11—MANKATO STATE
F14—MICHIGAN TECH
F21—Mankato State
F22—WINONA
F27—MOORHEAD
F28—Morris
Washington State University
(Dec. 7 at Pullman; Dec. 13 in Missoula)

GENERAL INFORMATION


COUGAR OUTLOOK

Washington State is expecting another fine basketball season in 1968-69. Coach Marv Harshman returns all but two of the starters off his 16-9 team of last year, and the Cougars bring up a quartet of fine players from the freshman team that lost only one game in 23 starts. Montana provides two of these fine varsity prospects. Leading scorer Jim Meredith is from Anaconda and second-leading rebounder Jim Smiley played at Bozeman. Jim McKean, all-time WSU scoring and rebounding leader is gone, along with outstanding guard Ray Stein, but the Cougars have good size and speed returning in forward Ted Wierman, 6-8 and 230; forward Gary Elliot, 6-6, and guard Lenny Allen, speedy 5-9 fast-break specialist. Among the other returning lettermen, guard Rick Erickson and 6-7 forward Blaine Ellis have the potential to start. Two other upcoming sophomores, guard-forward Dennis Hogg, 6-5, and guard Mike Gomez, 6-3, are outstanding prospects.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

N30—IDAHO
D3—Gonzaga
D7—MONTANA
D13—Montana
D16—OHIO STATE
D21—Ohio State
D23—Northwestern
D26-30—Far West Classic
J4—Idaho
J10—California
J11—Stanford
J18—OREGON

J20—OREGON STATE
J25—WASHINGTON
F1—GONZAGA
F7—Southern California
F8—UCLA (away)
F15—UCLA (home)
F17—SOUTHERN CALIF.
F22—STANFORD
F24—CALIFORNIA
F28—Oregon State
M1—Oregon
M7—Washington
University of Northern Iowa
(Dec. 9 in Missoula)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Location: Cedar Falls, Iowa.

PANTHER OUTLOOK

Northern Iowa's Panthers lost only one starter, record-setting Jerry Waugh, from last year's team and will be taller this winter, but it is the defense that must be shored up. Zeke Hogeland's first year saw UNI fall a point short from tying South Dakota State for the North Central Conference title. He'd like to get over that hump the second time around. Returning starters include two-time All-NCC center Ken Huelman, a 6-8 senior with a good shot at the all-time UNI scoring record; 6-6 forward John Martin, 6-5 guard Skip Anderson, and 6-0 guard Darrell Jesse. The other starter will likely be 6-5 Rod Larson, an outstanding rebounder. Huelman and Jesse are seniors, the rest juniors. Tiny Larry Clausen, a 6-10 senior, has the best chance to crack this five, replacing Jesse if he does. The Panthers averaged 88.1 points per game last year but allowed 80.7 as they topped the 100-point total five times.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

D2—WESTMAR
D4—Gustavus Adolphus
D7—Montana State
D9—Montana
D14—UPPER IOWA
D20—South Dakota State
D21—Augustana
D26-28—NCC Holiday Tourney
J4—S. D. STATE
J6—GUSTAVUS
ADOLPHUS
J10—Morningside
J11—South Dakota
J18—WESTERN ILLINOIS
J24—N. D. STATE
J27—SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
F1—SOUTH DAKOTA
F7—North Dakota
F8—North Dakota State
F15—Mankato State
F22—MORNINGSIDE
M1—AUGUSTANA
M4—NORTH DAKOTA
Northern Michigan University  
(Dec. 14 in Missoula)

GENERAL INFORMATION


WILDCAT OUTLOOK

Northern, in its first year under new head coach Glenn Brown, faces the toughest schedule in NMU cage history. Seven major schools, two non-collegiate teams, several highly regarded small colleges and traditional rivals await the Wildcats this season. To meet the challenge, Brown has 10 lettermen, including five regulars from last year's club, and five sophomores who were the last freshmen to play varsity basketball at Northern. Brown feels the Wildcats will be able to put a strong starting five on the court, but fears he will lack depth. Junior Ted Rose, senior captain Mike Boyd and sophomore Al Inkala will probably be the big three up front, with support from sophs Steve Veneklasen and Gerry Gerard. Present plans call for senior veteran Dave Kovack to team at guard with junior Terry King, backed by senior relief man Jeff Climie and two sophs. Northern's strength in 1968-69 will be an experienced first five, but, with the exception of Rose, the Wildcats lack the big strong rebounders for an outstanding season.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

N30—Centenary  
D2—Tulane  
D4—Iowa  
D7—N. D. STATE  
D9—PAN AMERICAN  
D11—CZECH NATIONALS  
D14—Montana  
D16—Nevada Southern  
D21—WISCONSIN STATE  
(LaCrosse)  
J4—Minnesota (Duluth)  
J6—St. Norbert  
J8—MICHIGAN TECH  
J14—Eastern Michigan  

J18—Cincinnati  
J25—LAKE LAND  
J28—Wisconsin State  
(Fooshk)  
J31—EASTERN MICHIGAN  
F1—MINN. (Duluth)  
F4—Marquette  
F8—NORTHWOOD  
F10—Central Michigan  
F12—Illinois State  
F18—North Dakota  
F22—A. F. ACADEMY  
F26—Michigan Tech  
M1—ATHLETES-IN-ACTION  

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REBEL OUTLOOK

The Rebels will have a hard time matching last year's 22-7 record and a spot in the NCAA College Division Tournament in Evansville, Ind. Gone are three starters who contributed 60 points per game last year and 30 rebounds. The team will still be strong at guard, but will lack depth at forward and center. Leading the guards is Curtis Watson, called by Coach Todd "the best guard on the Coast." Backing him up will be flashy JC transfers Tommy Watkins from Riverside City College and Eugene Collins from Laney College in Oakland, Calif. Another talented guard is sophomore Jim Arrington who averaged 25 per game last year for the Rebel frosh. Up front the Rebels have two lettermen, one JC transfer and no depth. The center will probably be 6-6 junior Cliff Findlay. At one forward will be Don Lyons, the leading returning scorer with a 13-point average. The other forward will be 6-6 Bruce Chapman, a JC transfer from Orange Coast College.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

N30—HASTINGS (Neb.)
D6—Oklahoma
D7—Oklahoma City
D10—ATHLETES-IN-ACTION
D13—SW LOUISIANA
D16—NORTH. MICHIGAN
D20—HIRAM SCOTT
D23—LOYOLA (La.)
D27-28—HOLIDAY CLASSIC
D30—TEXAS CHRISTIAN
J2—CREIGHTON
J4—DENVER
J11—PORTLAND STATE

J13—COL. OF SOUTHERN UTAH
J21—Col. of Southern Utah
J25—Nevada University
J31—NORTH. ARIZONA
F1—CAL ST. (Long Beach)
F6—Houston
F8—Loyola (La.)
F10—Centenary
F15—SAN DIEGO U.

F18—NEVADA U.
F24—Northern Arizona
F28—Cal St. (Long Beach)
M2—ALBUQUERQUE U.
San Diego State College
(Dec. 27-28 at Las Vegas Invitational)

GENERAL INFORMATION


AZTEC OUTLOOK

This will be a rebuilding year for San Diego State, with last year's five starters all lost through graduation. The 1968-69 Aztecs will be strong in the backcourt, but weak up front. The best of the returnees include Bob Brennan, 6-0 guard; Erick Martensen, 6-7 forward; Ken Neun, 6-5 center, and Herman Hagen, 6-4 forward. Newcomer Von Jacobsen, a 6-4, 210-pound forward, could be a pleasant surprise for Coach Ziegenfuss.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

D6—Whittier College
D7—Cal State L.A.
D13—ATHLETES-IN-ACTION
D14—RE DLANDS U.
D17—Ball State
D19—Kentucky Wesleyan
D21—Evansville
D23—MINNESOTA
D27-28—Las Vegas Invitational
J3—Cal Poly Pomona
J4—Cal State Fullerton
J10—CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO
J11—FRESNO STATE

J18—CAL WESTERN
J24—NORTHERN ILLINOIS
J31—WHITTIER COLLEGE
F1—CAL SANTA BARBARA
F7—CAL POLY POMONA
F8—CHAPMAN COLLEGE
F14—Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
F15—Fresno State
F20—SAN DIEGO U.
F22—Chapman College
F25—U of Cal Irvine
F28—CAL STATE FULLERTON
Southern Illinois University
(Dec. 27-28 at Las Vegas Invitational)

GENERAL INFORMATION


SALUKIS OUTLOOK

It's difficult to see how Southern Illinois can be too much improved over last year's 13-11 record, even though the team will boast several players with lots of game experience. Seven saw lots of action, but they are pretty much the same physically, and how much improved they are remains to be seen. The team's major weakness will be lack of adequate size. Team speed and quickness is average, and the shooting is about the same. The Salukis should be strong defensively. The toughest problem may be in coming up with five starters, since there are 10 players of about equal ability. So apparently, bench strength will be the end result.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

N30—CULVER-STOCKTON
D5—Wichita State
D7—WASHINGTON (St. Louis)
D9—S. METHODIST
D13-14—Volunteer Classic
D27-28—Las Vegas Invitational
J4—ABILENE CHRISTIAN
J6—KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
J11—CORPUS CHRISTI
J15—Evansville
J25—TULSA

J27—Northern Iowa
J30—SW Missouri State
F1—LONG ISLAND
F3—Kansas State
F8—SW MISSOURI STATE
F10—CENT. MISSOURI STATE
F22—ST. LOUIS
F26—Kentucky Wesleyan
M1—EVANSVILLE
M3—INDIANA STATE

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GENERAL INFORMATION


VANDAL OUTLOOK

Coach Wayne Anderson feels that the Vandals will be improved with veterans returning with more experience and several fine sophomore prospects. Jim Thacker, 5-9 guard who was all-conference, returns, and he has excellent help expected from Jerry Smith, 6-8, Steve Brown, 6-6, and Tony Traweek, 6-5, up front, and Phil Waddell, leading conference field goal shooter, at guard. Adrian Prince is an outstanding sophomore who could be a varsity starter.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

N30—Washington State
D6—SACRAMENTO STATE
D7—PORTLAND STATE
D13—ST. CLOUD STATE
D14—SOUTH DAKOTA
D20—Washington
D21—Oregon
D27—Seattle University
D30—SEATTLE UNIV.
J4—WASHINGTON STATE
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F24—MONTANA
M7—GONZAGA
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Gonzaga University
(Jan. 13 in Missoula; Feb. 21-22 at Spokane)

GENERAL INFORMATION


BULLDOG OUTLOOK

Gonzaga's 1968-69 basketball fortunes depend on an untested but talented group of sophomores—nine of Coach Hank Anderson's top 15 players will be sophs, as many as three of them starting. Only six lettermen return, including last season's top scorer and rebounder (15.6 and 10.3) Joe McNair, a 6-4 forward, and team captain Mike McGinley, a sharpshooting guard who averaged 10.7 last year. The Zags figure to be deep at all positions this season, but everything depends on how well the sophomores come through. Anderson hopes they'll be enough to put Gonzaga back in the Big Sky Conference title picture after a tie for fourth place last season.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

D3—WASHINGTON STATE  
D7—Seattle Pacific  
D13—SOUTH DAKOTA  
D14—WHITWORTH  
D21—St. Martin's  
D23—Santa Clara  
J2—Portland University  
J3—Portland State  
J10—Montana State  
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J18—EASTERN MONTANA  
J29—IDAHO  

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F21—MONTANA  
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F24—MONTANA STATE  
F27—PORTLAND UNIV.  
M7—Idaho  
M8—Idaho
Idaho State University

(Jan. 17-18 at Pocatello; Mar. 3 in Missoula)

GENERAL INFORMATION


BENGAL OUTLOOK

If any one sport around Idaho State University athletic circles is a question mark these days it has to be basketball, and young Dan Miller isn’t saying anything at all about his prospects for the 1968-69 season. Why isn’t he? Mainly, it is because he doesn’t know himself at this stage of the game. Miller has to be having nightmares about his future in basketball at Idaho State. The 27-year old hoop boss inherits a hand-me-down squad that is minus four starters through graduation. Gone are the likes of Ron Boone, Ed Wilson, Chuck Parks and Ralph McGee. Now Miller must build some type of squad from a host of sophomores, reserves and junior college transfers. If that wasn’t enough to shake a guy up, Miller’s frosh coach Jerry Mosser got his draft notice. The second-year head coach is now breaking in a new assistant, Phil DeLaPorte, who was a former college teammate at Chapman. The best way to sum up the outlook for basketball at Idaho State this season is not to say anything at all. Doing that sort of thing could get a guy into serious trouble.

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Dan Miller
Weber State College  
(Jan. 20 at Ogden;  
Feb. 28-Mar. 1 in Missoula)  

GENERAL INFORMATION  

**Location:** Ogden, Utah.  
**Enrollment:** 10,000.  
**President:** Dr. William P. Miller.  
**Colors:** Purple and White.  
**Nickname:** Wildcats.  
**Home Arena:** Weber State College Gymnasium (5,000).  
**Head Coach:** Phil Johnson (First year).  
**Assistant Coach:** Gene Visscher.  
**Athletic Director:** Dale Gardner.  
**Sports Information Director:** Don Spainhower.  
**Athletic Trainer:** Ed Garvanian.  
**Conference:** Big Sky Athletic Conference (NCAA).  
**Lettermen Lost:** Six.  
**Lettermen Returning:** Five.  
**1967-68 Record:** 21-6.  
**Series Record With Montana:** 8-5.  

**Wildcat Outlook**  
Weber State will defend its third Big Sky Conference title with five returning lettermen, three varsity candidates from the outstanding 14-4 freshman team, one transfer, one redshirt, and a couple of other candidates. Leading scorer Justus Thigpen is back from the Wildcat’s NCAA playoff team, as is fourth best point maker 6-7 Larry Bergh. Best bets for other starting spots are 6-6 forward Gary Strong and 6-3 guard Richard Nielsen, and 6-2 redshirt guard Paul Westbroek. Westbroek and transfer guard Sessions Harlan are strong candidates for starting positions. Best player next year is expected to be frosh sensation Willie Sojourner, a 6-8 leaper from Philadelphia, who led the frosh in scoring and rebounding. The Wildcats could be a title contender by mid-season, but Coach Phil Johnson figures that Montana State has the most experience, followed by Gonzaga, Idaho, Weber, Montana, and Idaho State.  

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Montana State University
(Jan. 24 in Butte; Jan. 25 in Missoula; Feb. 8 at Bozeman)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Location: Bozeman, Montana.
Enrollment: 7,000. President: Dr. Leon H. Johnson.
Home Arena: Montana State University Fieldhouse (10,000).
Head Coach: Roger Craft (6 years, 75-75).
Assistant Coach: Andy Matson.
Athletic Director: Gene Bourdet.
Sports Information Director: Ken Nicholson.
Athletic Trainer: Chuck Karnop.
Conference: Big Sky Athletic Conference (NCAA).

Series Record With Montana: 104-77.

BOBCAT OUTLOOK

Montana State should be stronger this year, but how much stronger remains to be seen. Hub of the attack will be 6-9 Jack Gillespie, co-player of the year (AP) in the Big Sky loop in 1967-68. Other returning starters are forwards Don Luce and Greg Harris, plus guard Jay Harrington. Leroy Arnold also saw some starting action. The Bobcats will have adequate size and rebounding strength, but again will not have as much speed and quickness as Coach Craft would like. If Arnold and Harrington come through at guard, along with soph Jim Petek, MSU could challenge for top rung in the Big Sky. Top sophs are Petek, 6-7 Dean Kratovil, 6-8 Tex Taylor, and 6-3 Gene Lewis. Sophs aren't likely to start because of the number of experienced players returning.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

D6—CHICO STATE
D7—NORTHERN IOWA
D12—SEATTLE UNIV.
D14—Utah State
D27-28—U.S.C. Tournament
J10—GONZAGA
J11—GONZAGA
J13—IDAHO
J17—Weber State
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F22—Idaho
F24—Gonzaga
F28—IDAHO STATE
M1—IDAHO STATE
M3—WEBER STATE
GENERAL INFORMATION


FRANKIE OUTLOOK

The Frankies expect a good 1968-69 season despite a tough schedule. Six players, headed by Vanlier, Lewis and Snodgrass, last year's top three scorers, return to aid Coach Clark, with a pair of sophomores, Copeland (6-10) and Tabaka, figuring as strong newcomers on the team, which finished 19-6 in 1967-68 and 20-6 in 1966-67.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

D2—OLD DOMINION
D7—ST. BONAVENTURE
D9—Western Kentucky
D12—Geneva
D14—FAIRFIELD
D21—Waynesburg
D27-28—Albright Tournament
J8—St. Peters
J15—DUQUESNE
J18—STEUBENVILLE
J20—St. Vincent

J25—EAST CAROLINA
J28—LaSALLE
J30—Montana
F1—Brigham Young
F3—Eastern Kentucky
F8—East Carolina
F10—ST. VINCENT
F12—Steubenville
F15—GENEVA
F19—CANISIUS
F22—Farleigh Dickinson
F26—Duquesne
University of Washington
(Jan. 31 at Seattle)

GENERAL INFORMATION


HUSKY OUTLOOK

The University of Washington has inherited a new basketball coach, and with him, it is hoped, a new era in its basketball history. Tex Winter has himself inherited something—a sound and talented basketball team. The Huskies won only 12 of 26 games last season, but did so with a starting lineup of four sophomores and one senior. The soph starters all return, along with some very capable reserves and outstanding newcomers. The top returnee and one of the brightest young stars to wear a Husky uniform is George Irvine. The 6-5½ junior was second in scoring last year. The nucleus for a contending ballclub is available, despite one disturbing fact: the Pacific Eight Conference may be the outstanding loop in the country, and a good, strong ballclub competing in this league could wind up just about anywhere in the standings.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

D6—Utah
D7—Utah State
D13—OKLAHOMA STATE
D14—OKLAHOMA STATE
D20—IDAHO
D21—LOYOLA (La.)
D27-28—Triangle Tournament
D30—Ohio State
J10—Stanford
J11—California
J18—OREGON STATE
J20—OREGON
J23—Ihado
J25—Washington State
J31—MONTANA
F1—MONTANA STATE
F7—UCLA (away)
F8—Southern California
F15—SOUTH. CALIFORNIA
F17—UCLA (home)
F22—CALIFORNIA
F24—STANFORD
F28—Oregon
M1—Oregon State
M7—WASHINGTON STATE
Portland State College
(Feb. 13 at Portland)

GENERAL INFORMATION


VIKING OUTLOOK

Head Coach Marion Pericin looks for a winning season in basketball. The team must adapt, for playing for Pericin is like wearing a straw hat in a whirlwind. His go-go fast break style and 19-9, 16-9 seasons have won the hearts of basketball followers in Portland and Northwest Oregon. The Vikings lost floor leader Hal Dohling who was the heart of the team the past two seasons. This year's Viking team will be built around returning wingmen Randy Blackford, Tom Brown, Larry Franz, Boris Pesa, Don Suloff and guards Ed Gorman, John Mandic and Glen McClendon. The Vikings will boast more than adequate size.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

N29-30—Totem Tournament
D7—Idaho
D10—SAN DIEGO UNIV.
D20—BOISE COLLEGE
D21—EASTERN MONTANA
D27—BRITISH COLUMBIA
D28—HUMBOLDT STATE
J3—GONZAGA
J9—Sacramento State
J11—Nevada Southern
J14—WEST. WASHINGTON
J17—ALASKA
J18—ALASKA

J24—Boise College
J25—Idaho State
J29—Montana State
J31—Eastern Montana
F4—Puget Sound
F7—SEATTLE PACIFIC
F10—Cent. Washington
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F28—CENT. WASHINGTON
Field House Records

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42 by Wayne Estes, Utah State, Jan. 19, 1964

Most points scored by UM player:
37 by John (Doc) Holliday against Chico State, Dec. 4, 1965

Most points scored by team:
111 by Montana against Idaho State, Feb. 11, 1966

Most points scored by Montana team:
111 against Idaho State (111-84) Feb. 11, 1966

SCHOOL RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL

Most points in one game:
40 by Robert Cope against Gonzaga (Feb. 20, 1948, old gym)

Most points in one season:
701 by Robert Cope, 1949-50

Highest average per game, one season:
22.6 by Robert Cope (31 games) 1949-50

Most points during career:
1,808 by Robert Cope (47-48-49-50)

Most free throws made during career:
452 by Robert Cope (47-48-49-50)

Best free throw percentage during career:
80.2 by Tim Aldrich (62-63-64), 202 of 252

Best free throw percentage one season:
83.7 by Tim Aldrich (1964), 87 of 104

Most free throws made one season:
159 by Chuck Davis (1952-53)

Most rebounds one season:
393 by Ray Howard (1954-55)

Most rebounds during career:
788 by Russ Sheriff (56-57-58)

TEAM

Most points in one game:
111 against Idaho State at Missoula, Feb. 11, 1966

Most consecutive wins:
13 in 1942

Most free throws in one game:
34 against Wyoming, Feb. 16, 1953;
34 against Gonzaga, Jan. 12, 1968
1968-69 CUBS

FRONT ROW, from left—Steve Sullivan, Butte; Jim Duncan, Chicago, Ill.; Kirk Johnson, Helena; Steve Dethman, Wolf Point; Jon McMasters, Columbia Falls; Martin, Lewistown, Calif.

BACK ROW, from left—Earl Tye, Central Point, Ore.; Ray Howard, Great Falls; Scott Stetson, Spokane, Wash.; Willie Bascus, Brawley, Calif.; Bob Howard, Cut Bank, and Terry Walmans, Crete, Neb.
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**COACHES:** Del Carroll, John (Doc) Holliday
# University of Montana

## 1968-69 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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