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Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER 4 - SOUTH DAKOTA
SEPTEMBER 18 - NORTH DAKOTA
SEPTEMBER 25 - CAL POLY
OCTOBER 2 - IDAHO*
OCTOBER 9 - BOISE STATE
OCTOBER 16 - IDAHO STATE*
OCTOBER 23 - U. OF PACIFIC*
OCTOBER 30 - WEBER STATE
NOVEMBER 6 - MONTANA STATE
NOVEMBER 13 - HAWAII
NOVEMBER 20 - PORTLAND STATE

* game at Missoula
There's plenty of power in Montana, between the Grizzlies and our Company. Our plans call for continued generation of electric energy to support growth of our State, and we know the Grizzlies have plans for sustained power, too.

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Some of our joint goals are general development of Montana, research projects and perpetuating the colorful heritage that is Montana's.

So when you sing "Up with Montana," we're REDDY.

**OFFICIAL SIGNALS**
### UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

**1971**

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*Big Sky Conference Games
†Home Coming Game
The University of Montana, together with many other institutions of higher education, presently faces a severe financial crisis.

While enrollment and costs are continually increasing, funding is insufficient to accommodate the advanced needs. A fundamental role of any university or college is innovation, but we will be hard-pressed to provide students with the progressive, ever-changing education they deserve if the financial crisis continues for a sustained period of time.

Moreover, students are being forced to assume a greater share of their educational expenses. This is contrary to the democratic principles underlying the foundation of education in this country — that every person, regardless of economic background, should have an opportunity to obtain an education.

In spite of the difficulties faced by the University, there is still good news to report.

Phase I of the Science Complex, to be dedicated during Homecoming activities this fall, will provide much-needed laboratory facilities and space for the physics, geology, and chemistry departments and portions of the forestry school.

Construction continues on Phase I of the new library. This phase, scheduled for completion in Fall 1972, will consist of two subterranean levels, a ground floor and shell for two upper stories. Phase II, which has not yet been funded by the Legislature, will include completion of the two upper floors, movable equipment for all five levels and construction of a two-story subterranean archives adjacent to the new building.

Additions to the Field House and the Health Service are also under construction.

The University of Montana curriculum is changing with the attitudes and desires of a new kind of student — one who wants a voice in creating a course of study best suited to his own needs.

Last spring the Faculty Senate eliminated foreign language and group requirements as graduation requisites, although various schools and departments may still consider foreign language study necessary for a degree.

Faculty Senate also created a program — the omnibus number — under which a student may take as many as 40 credits of independent study, combining disciplines if he wishes to do so.

The University of Montana must change and grow if it is to meet the needs of the student in the 70's. And funding, as in the past, will be the top need in the University's future. We will continue to appeal to the citizens of Montana for funds. The University will be what the people of Montana want it to be. It is as simple as that.
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Well, following a 42-14 pounding by Boise Stat in the opener and a 24-7 tromping by Iowa State, the University of Idaho Vandals finally got on the winning track last Saturday in Spokane beating Colorado State, 10-0.

The win was exactly what Idaho needed. The Vandals were picked in pre-season polls as the team with the best chance to dethrone the Grizzlies this year. But as in 1970, Idaho got off to a slow start.

There was no excuse for the Boise State whipping other than that the Vandals were simply overwhelmed. There is an excuse for the Iowa State loss — they were outclassed. Idaho considers itself a major college football team and schedules teams that are major college, the Big Sky is a college division conference and isn’t quite ready to go “big time” as Idaho would like. So they get thrashed by teams that are bigger, faster and quicker. Iowa State is the case in mind.

Last year it took the Vandals the first seven games to get on the winning track and then they won the last four in a row. They ended up with a 4-7 record.

In the Idaho game last year at Pullman, Montana whipped the Vandals, 44-26, in a game that for the first three quarters could have gone either way.

It was a game that Steve Caputo made his debut as a college halfback filling in for the injured Casey Reilley. The Seattle senior gained 150 yards in the contest and was named “Big Sky Back of the Week,” and has been in the starting lineup ever since.

Caputo originally came to Montana as a quarterback. In spring drills of 1970 he was the first string quarterback until Gary Berding transferred from Iowa Central and Elroy Chong, who quit the Grizzlies to play for the University of Hawaii, beat him out. The reason Caputo didn’t start at quarterback is that he loved to run the ball too much. Swarthout gave him his chance in the Idaho game and he proved his worth.

Last weekend at Cal Poly, Caputo gained 173 yards including a 76-yard scoring scamper that brought his season total to 426 yards.

While Caputo has shone as a halfback he also is a quarterback and fullback sub.

Looking at Montana as a team, they will be facing the “Wild Bunch,” the affectionate name given to Idaho’s defense. Last weekend, the “Wild Bunch” stymied the Colorado State veer offense.

They will have to contain Montana’s massive offensive line this weekend and shut off the running of the likes of Casey Reilley, Caputo, quarterback Gary Berding, and fullbacks Jeff Hoffmann and Buddy Walsh.

The Vandal defense also will have to watch out for Berding’s passing. Last year about this time, Gary got his arm into the act when the opponents thought he was strictly a running quarterback. One of his favorites should be back in the lineup after suffering a thyroid problem — that being Tom Bodwell, tight end. Berding also likes Caputo as a target and hit him for two scoring passes against Idaho State last year in the 35-34 win in the Mini-dome.

Meanwhile, the Grizzly defense will have to contain the passing of Tom Ponchiano and the running of newcomer Frank Doctor and veteran speedster Frank Riley. Last weekend, Doctor gained 116 yards and Riley compiled 102 yards.

Last year Reilley gave the Grizzly defense fits in the second quarter typ ing the score at 14-14 with two touchdown jaunts.

What it finally boils down to is that Montana will have to win the game to open the conference and home season. Idaho needs the game desperately to stay in the Big Sky race.

The series record between the two schools stands at 44-26-1 in Idaho’s favor.
Leo LaRoche
Marc Kouzmanoff
Rock Svennungsen
Dave Manovick

Jerry Cooley
Ron Richards
Dennis Doyle
Lanzie Jackson

Jim Schillinger
Rob Stark
Bob Turnquist
Bob Guptill

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Jack Swarthout, 51, came to the University of Montana in 1967 as football coach and athletic director. He was born in Prosser, Wash., and is a 1942 political science graduate of the University of Montana. Swarthout coached at Hoquiam (1947-56) and Olympia (1959-67) high schools in Washington. He also served as an assistant coach to Darrell Royal at the universities of Washington and Texas (1956-59). Swarthout has a 29-12 record as Grizzly chief including two Big Sky Championships, two undefeated seasons (10-0 in 1969 and 1970) and two national rankings in the top five.

Swarthout brought a former prep quarterback of his and the then head coach at Grays Harbor College, Aberdeen, Wash., as his first assistant. Jack Elway, 40, is a native of Hoquiam, Wash., and a 1953 graduate of Washington State. He received his M.S. in physical education from that school in 1965. Elway was a successful high school coach at Port Angeles High School (32-12) in Washington and at Grays Harbor (32-17-2). Elway handles the backs for Swarthout.

Also hired in 1967 was Central Washington line coach, Bill Betcher, 32. He was an All-American lineman for the Wildcats in 1961, and was born in Woodland, Wash. Betcher came to Montana after a 22-5 record as a head coach at Castle Rock High School, Washington, and prior to his duties as line coach at Central Washington. He is a 1962 graduate of Central Washington and handles the offensive line and outside linebackers for Swarthout.

Ron Nord, 45, joined the UM football staff in 1968 after serving as the Grizzly basketball coach. He is a native of Minneapolis, Minn., and a 1950 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Nord coached at Beaver Dam and Oshkosh high schools in Wisconsin and served as an assistant basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin prior to coming to Montana in 1962. Nord handles the scouting chores, the middle linebackers and receivers.

The latest addition to the Grizzly staff is Charley Armey, 32. He joined the UM staff in 1970 after a successful season at Montana Tech, Butte, in 1969 (4-3-1). Armey is a 1966 graduate of Valley City State College, Valley City, N.D., and earned his M.S. from North Dakota State in 1969. He coached at Graceville and Breckenridge high schools in Minnesota (11-5-2 record) and served as an assistant coach at North Dakota State University. Armey handles the defensive line.
All Big Sky Football

Jerry Luchau 1963
Chris Pomajevich 1963
Paul Connelly 1964
Pete Gotay 1964
Wayne Harrington 1964
Terry Bergen 1965
Warren Hill 1966
Bob Beers 1967-68
Bob Graham 1967
Herb White 1967-68
Lon Howard 1967
Larry Huggins 1967
Bryan Magnuson 1967
Mick O'Neill 1967
Tuufuli Uperesa 1968-69
Arnie Blancas 1969-70
Tim Gallagher 1969
Bill Gutman 1969
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Montana Pros

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Milt Popovich 1937
Paul Szakash 1937
Aldo Forte 1938
Wm. Lazetich 1938
Earl Keeley 1959
Robert O'Billovich 1962
John Lands 1960
Gary Schwertfeger 1961
Terry Dillon 1963
Mike Tilleman 1964
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John Stedham 1969
Arnie Blancas 1970
Tim Gallagher 1970
Lonzo Lewis 1970
Karl Stein 1970
Jim Nordstrom 1970

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Brooklyn Professionals
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Detroit Lions
Detroit Lions & Chicago Cardinals

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Indianapolis Warriors
Vancouver B.C. Lions
Minnesota Vikings
New Orleans Saints, now with Houston Oilers
Chicago Bears
Washington Redskins
Philadelphia Eagles
Atlanta Falcons, Denver Broncos, Kansas City Chiefs
Philadelphia Eagles
Calgary Stampeders
Kansas City Chiefs
Dallas Cowboys
Dallas Cowboys
Los Angeles Rams
Vancouver B.C. Lions
UM Wins All-Sports Trophy

The University of Montana capped its successful 1970-71 athletic year winning the Big Sky All-Sports Trophy. The order of finish is as follows: Montana, 73; Weber, 62.7; Idaho State 53.5; Idaho 43.2; Northern Arizona, 32; Montana State 25.5; Gonzaga 16; and Boise State, 9.7.

In scoring the 73 points Montana won four championships — football, cross country, skiing and swimming.

In football the Grizzlies ran their regular season total to 20-0 and in the last two years, Montana has lost only two games — both at the Camellia Bowl to North Dakota State. The Tips were again nationally ranked in the top five by both the AP and UPI and Jack Swarthout earned the Big Sky "Coach of the Year" award again.

In cross country Montana outran Northern Arizona and Richard Sliney for the team title. George Cook and Wade Jacobsen competed in the NCAA finals. Coach Marley Lewis was awarded the "Coach of the Year" award.

Rusty Lyons coached his skiers to their first jumping title and beat the University of Wyoming, perennial jumping powerhouse, in doing so. Montana's skiers went on to win the Big Sky with a sweep in the jumping and placed eighth in the NCAA finals at Lead, S.D. Lyons was "Coach of the Year," too.

Finally, Montana remained dominant in Big Sky swimming for the sixth straight year. Fred Stetson was the conference "Coach of the Year" also for the sixth straight year.

The Grizzlies built a 35-19 lead after fall competition walking off with their second consecutive grid and cross country crowns, Idaho State was second in the fall.

After the four winter sports, two of which the Grizzlies won, Montana had a 56-45.5 lead over Weber.

In spring competition, Montana scored 17 points with a second in tennis, and thirds in track and golf.

Montana finished second in the All-Sports Trophy race three times — 1965-66 1967-68 and 1969-70, and in 1966 lost the coveted trophy when a Montana relay runner was disqualified causing the Grizzlies to lose the track title to Idaho State and the All Sports crown to Idaho. The Vandals took a 79-73.5 win.

The points for the trophy are calculated on three different scales. Football and basketball have a 25-15-10-5-2 point scale, whereas baseball and track have 15-10-6-3-1 ratings. Cross country, golf, skiing, swimming, wrestling and tennis have 10-7-4-1 point systems.

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JOIN US IN OUR FAVORITE "FIGHT" SONG

And so it's up with Montana boys
Down with the foe
Old Montana's up for a victory
She'll shoot her backs around the foeman's line
Hot times are coming now
Oh brother mine
And so it's up with Montana boys
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The University of Idaho was established in 1889 by the Idaho Territorial Legislature. The establishment of the University in such a manner makes it unique in the nation. As the State of Idaho came into being so did the University of Idaho by the actions of this legislature. The growth of the University has been steady from those early days, of the 1890's when it had only 6 students, to 1971 when it has over 7,000 registered students. The number of students on the campus is only partly indicative of what the University has to offer. There are nine colleges making up the academic environment including: Letters and Science, Agriculture, Law, Mines, Engineering, Forestry, Education, Business and Economics, and the Graduate School.

For the student coming to the University there is an opportunity to meet people from most of the other states in the United States, as well as people from nearly 30 foreign countries. This vast mixture of students gives the campus a truly cosmopolitan atmosphere, which most students find beneficial in receiving a well rounded college experience.

The areas of involvement and participation for students on the campus are almost as numerous as the number of students on the campus. Students can participate in any of the major inter-collegiate athletic programs, the intramural athletic programs, student government and any number of service and academic honoraries. In addition to these there is the opportunity for the student to become involved in his campus living group. Living accommodations at the University of Idaho include any one of 15 University dormitories, 18 national fraternities, or nine national sororities. In addition to these, for upper-division students, there are a number of single occupancy apartments on campus.

Of special pride to the University is the recently completed married-student housing located on the periphery of the campus. Finished in the fall of 1970 and now completely landscaped, the complex is one of the most attractive units for married students in the area. Future plans call for more such areas on or near the campus.

Academically all the colleges coordinate their programs sufficiently to assure the emergence of well qualified professional competence in any of 130 areas. Idaho's Graduate School offers master's degrees in 63 majors listed by undergraduate colleges as well as doctorate programs in 20 areas within six of the colleges.

The main part of the campus is growing almost as fast as the ever increasing numbers of new students. Within the past two years, facilities finished to meet the need of this increased enrollment include: a new 11-story dormitory, “Theophilus Tower” completed and fully occupied, the College of Education building, the Women's Physical Education building, the Swimming Complex, an 18-hole golf course and a new nine-lane track facility. Scheduled for completion during the summer of 1971 is the new College of Forestry building and the new 18,000 seat football stadium. Two new construction projects, which will be underway during the summer of 1971, include the new College of Law building and the College of Agricultural Sciences addition.

One school official summed up the University's effectiveness as “coming closer to producing what we promise” than most other institutions of higher learning. One final part of that promise includes the goals, objectives, careers, and alternatives that go along with higher education. The University's inspirational horizons exceed the broadest visual panoramas the State of Idaho has to offer.
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Prior to Montana's 1969 and 1970 Camellia Bowl bids, the only other bowl offer Montana had was in 1937 when Doug Fessenden's team was invited to the Sun Bowl but declined the offer. Actually, the Grizzlies had a solid shot at the Cotton Bowl if it hadn't been for the Idaho game. The Vandals dumped the Tips 6-0 in Moscow leaving Montana with a 7-1 record and without a Cotton Bowl bid.

The University had a number of great football players that year including Milt Popovich, Leonard Noyes, Paul Szakash, Bill Lazetich, Joe Pomajevich, Aldo Forte and Tom Gedgoud. Popovich, Noyes, Szakash, Forte and Lazetich all went on to play professional football.

The following description of the 1937 season was taken from the book "Grizzly Gridiron" edited by Bob Gilluly.

Montana opened the season with an easy 25-0 win over Whitman. The second contest, however, was a toughy against Texas Tech. Montana won a 13-6 decision, but the players unanimously agreed that the Red Raiders were the finest grid outfit they had played in several seasons. Popovich scored once on a 78-yard sprint, and Lazetich pushed over the clincher on a 30-yard blast. The Raiders were threatening as the gun sounded.

Oklahoma City University was no match for the MSU gang, but San Francisco provided another scare. Montana scored two goals early in the contest, with Lazetich and Jenkins powering over. Then the Grizzlies settled into a tough defensive game to hold off the Dons, 13-7. Montana State came next, and the Silvertips loafed through a 19-0 win.

"The Idaho defeat was the bitterest blow struck at Montana football for many years," is the yearbook comment, which at the time was probably one of the biggest understatements in MSU history. With a possible Cotton Bowl bid hanging on the game, Montana dropped a 6-0 contest to the Vandals. And not the least surprising aspect of the upset were the conditions under which it was played. The field was wet from steady rain, and this prompted the Montanans to virtually abandon their passing game — a costly decision.

At any rate, the Grizzly retreat from Moscow was nearly as bitter as the one Napoleon made 130 years previously from another city named Moscow. The Grizzlies had gone into the contest with a perfect record — six wins and no defeats. The team had been mentioned prominently in national rankings, and rumors were floating around Missoula that the Silvertips would get a Cotton Bowl bid if they stopped the Vandals.

"A dream was spoiled by the water and one lone touchdown scored in the closing minutes," the yearbook quotes, although it also is quick to point out that the Vandals deserved a victory. Neither team made headway for the first three periods, which was marked by 24 punts. Late in the game the Vandals tallied their lone TD. The Montanans, sensing that an upset was in the making, responded with a late drive that was sparked by the Grizzly passing attack. The Grizzlies moved to the Idaho five, but a last-minute pass interception by Steve Belko (now basketball coach at Oregon) killed the threat.

After the Idaho upset, the Grizzlies came back with a 14-3 win over North Dakota. "They showed that they were a great team in this game," says the yearbook. "With nothing to gain after the Idaho loss, the Grizzlies came out in determined fashion to humble a good North Dakota team.

"And thus the curtain fell on one of the best teams in the history of our school. A team that made the national headlines for weeks before the Idaho disaster. A team that had power, speed and determination to win. Four seniors who contributed much toward that enviable record were captain Milt Popovich, Joe Pomajevich, Leonard Noyes and Tom Gedgoud." Popovich played in the East-West Shrine game after the season.

The Silvertips did receive a bowl bid at the end of the season, but voted not to accept. This would have been a rematch against Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl, but the guarantee was not enough to keep the athletic department from going into debt on the venture.

One other highlight should be noted. Montana played its first night game in history in the opening encounter against Whitman.
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