

Fall Quarter



October 7, 1908





Campers gain from the discussion groups at Frosh camp.



Interested freshmen can apply to attend camp at Seeley Lake before school starts in the fall. They have an opportunity to meet a few faculty members and the campus leaders in student government. The camp combines learning with fun—hints to the girls on what to wear and how to let the guys feel like gentlemen, discussions on the Greek vs. Independent issue, kangaroo courts and a breakfast of sourdough hotcakes.

Bear Paws and Spurs are around early each fall to help the newcomers move in. Lee Howard and Gary Libecap lend a hand with the heavy trunks.

Frosh Traditions

Twice a year, in the fall and spring, freshmen must climb Mount Sentinel to whitewash the stone M under the watchful eye of Spurs and Bear Paws.

As can be seen, more whitewash seems to find its way to people than to the rocks.

A Frosh Tradition since the beginning has been the wearing of the maroon and gold beanie. It can be purchased from Spurs or Bear Paws and they must be worn through the first week of school.

Pictured is the tug of war in the spring of 1910. It took place between the sophomores and freshmen over the slew by the Van Buren Street Bridge. The frosh could throw away their beanies if they won. The annual contest was still continuing in the 1920's.





Bonnie MacFarland
Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen



Derby Day

Sigma Chi Derby Day, initiated at the University of California in 1930, has become a renowned tradition of Sigma Chi throughout the United States. The underlying idea is to sponsor an activity which will demonstrate fraternity and sorority cooperation.

Prior to the big day of bizarre contests and novel events, the Sigs don their famous derbies and bravely venture on campus. Because the derbies add points to each group score, the pledges will stop at nothing to steal the valuable derbies. Derby Day provides competition among the sororities, calling for stamina, speed and skill from all involved.



Prominent



A large crowd was on hand to hear the Vice President after his address to University students.



The Vice President stated in his opening address to U of M students that the "Northwest area of the United States is the land of the future." He further stated that the "students of this area have contributed greatly to the future of this country."



Hubert H. Humphrey answers inquiries from a student panel, Jean Lachkar, Greg Ulmer, Sharon Browning, Lee Simmons and Tom Behan.

Earth movers, Gov. Babcock, Tom Behan, ASUM President and Robert Pantzer, UM President, initiate construction on the four million dollar University Center. The project is slated for completion in the fall of 1968.



Fall Visitors

Lecturers to the campus included Dr. A. L. Rowse, a noted Shakespearean authority and Dr. David Dressler, sociologist and educator, who has spent a quarter century as a caseworker, criminologist and penologist. Pearl S. Buck, first woman to win the Nobel Prize for literature, Dr. Spock, author of several books on child care, and Marc Connelly, world traveler, playwright and "non-acting" actor were also on campus.



Gus Gianis finds food for thought in what Pearl Buck has to say.



Relaxing at a reception given in his honor is Marc Connelly. The reception followed his lecture, "The Adventures of a Playwright."



Pearl Buck tells listeners of life in China at an informal interview during her visit on campus. Lee Tickell, Program Council Chairman, listens in.

Toby Hansen explains his great interest in horses to Dr. Spock.



Homecoming



Sue Bergstrom



Scotta Herrin



Linda Lee Thomas



Polly Peppard

MC Loren Haarr announces the new queen, Linda Luoma to be crowned by Patty O'Loughlin, 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming weekend began with the traditional SOS and the announcement and crowning of the new queen.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet played for a sell-out crowd Saturday night. In 1964 they played for a state function at the White House and they have produced many best selling jazz albums.





Linda Luoma
1966 Homecoming Queen



Jesse Poore finds it's fun to lend a hand in preparation.



"Everyone loves a parade!"

1966 Homecoming

Phi Delta Theta and Corbin capture first place honors in the parade.





Susie Clinker, Kathy Peck, Jane Roberts, Bobbi Luke and Sandy Pramenko lead the Grizzlies on to the field after half time break.

Saturday morning activities began with the parade, the theme of which was Fantasia. Parade winners included Phi Delta Theta and Corbin 1st, Sigma Phi Epsilon and North Corbin 2nd, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Kappa 3rd. Army ROTC took 1st in the clubs and schools division.

Afternoon saw the homecoming game between the Grizzlies and the Weber State Wildcats, ending with Weber on top 28-0.

The day was concluded by the Dave Brubeck Concert and the homecoming dance.

Tuba players form a dance line for their part in the musical half time show.





*Construction of
new facilities
and growth of
men's minds
is continuing
in the 74th year.*

Growth goes on with the construction of a new high rise and the four million dollar University Center.



Dale Harris, Phil Belangie and Damon Gannett appear "hard" at work.

Internationally Known Musicians Perform for U of M

Fall Quarter saw the appearance of Britains Chad and Jeremy. They presented a varied program of folk and pop music. They were backed by the new sound shell, which they called inefficient for the size of the Field House.

Famed flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya presented a one-man concert in the University Theater. He has won international fame through his numerous recordings. Mr. Montoya is the first artist to transcribe his idiom into written music. He composed a suite for guitar and orchestra, "Suite Flamenca," which premiered in January.



Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde in concert at the Adams Field House



Montoya relaxing with his guitar the evening of his concert

Mr. Montoya plays traditional Spanish gypsy rhythms.





Grizzly-Bobcat

Action began Friday afternoon with a noise rally through the streets led by the cheerleaders. Saturday morning action was produced by U of M and MSU Spurs as they met for a go at football. The Grizzly-Bobcat game was viewed by a capacity crowd, with the Cats coming out on top. There was much action in the stands between the rival fans. The day was concluded by a dance with The Chosen Few and The Three Blind Mice playing at the Lodge.

Join the rally! Support the Grizzlies!



There was plenty of action as the U of M and MSU Spurs met in a game that ended in a tie, 13-13.

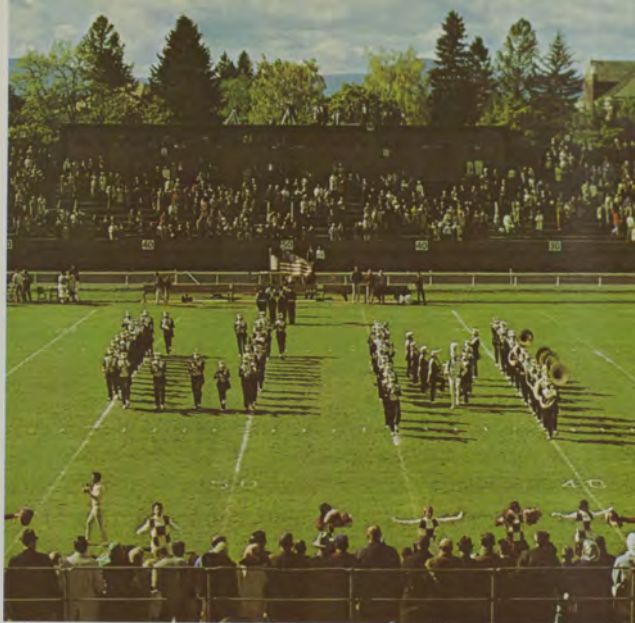


Jim Kenyon, U of M faces three Bobcats.

Action



By the rules, the president of the losing student body must give up his slacks to the victor. U of M Vice President Lynn Morrow gives up to MSU President Rod Hoxey.



U of M marching band puts on another excellent show for game fans.





Foresters boast that the biggest social event of the season is the grubby dance known as the Foresters' Ball. The Harry Adams Field House is filled with thousands of trees each year for the two-night event. For many men preparation includes growing a beard for the annual contest judged at the Foresters' convocation. A yearly feature since 1933 has been the black cat and the nude, painted by a forester for the Black Cat Saloon. Food is served in the mess hall while can-can dancers entertain in the saloon.



Whose will be judged the best? Contestants, left to right: Jim Glenn, Bob Andreozzi, Bruce Johnson, Larry Holt, Fred Flint, Vern Schmidt, Tom Enwright, and Larry Scott, the winner.

Foresters' Ball



1966 Can-Can girls Carol Nelson, Lynn Hough, Lynne Hogue, Mareen Jacobs and Sarah Vhay entertain in the Black Cat Saloon.



The time has come for everyone to let go in their grubbiest grubs.

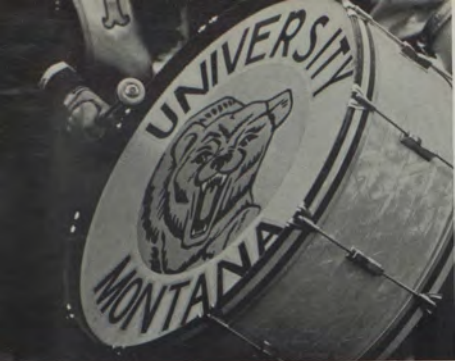
Foresters' Can-Can girls of 1954.





Sports





The fierce, undaunted grizzly bear, characterized on the University of Montana Marching Band drum, was many times humbled in the fall of 1966. More often than not, the drum resounded to the senseless slaughter of the grizzly bear, rather than to his triumph over his Big Sky Conference opponents.

At many Grizzly sport events, the spirit one witnesses going on in spite of the score, has interestingly enough little to do with the athletic event being staged. In the faces of the crowd one can often see the philosophy of Voltaire's "Candide" reflected.

"Surely this is the best of all possible worlds."



Walt Pool (82) and Dave Thompson (72) apply pressure to an opposing quarterback. Undoubtedly the pressure is felt. Many times the spectator forgets the importance of the defensive line.



The Press Box often proves invaluable to the bench in spotting errors that might otherwise be over-looked. Thus the telephone proves a valuable aid to coach Davidson in the 1967 season.



Only once this year did the Victory Bell at the U of M have an opportunity to be rung. The Spurs and Bear Paws seem to be taking full advantage of the chance to use it. Perhaps the fall of 1967 will see it used more frequently and possibly it will pay for the work and toll that the Grizzly athletes put into sports. Enthusiastic appreciation as shown above, makes the battle worthwhile.



Collision is common in football. Doug Curry (62) and an opponent are demonstrating here a modern version of the Minuet.



Protective gear has come to be recognized as having many varied uses since its introduction to the game of football.



The referees rarely receive much more than booing or discountenance. The game, however, is their game alone to decide.



Co-captains Jim Neilson (66) and Warren Hill (12) represent the Grizzly squad mid-field for the coin toss. As in many other aspects of life, in football a "mere flip of the coin" often decides which end of the field you're going to be on.



Warren Hill (12) is stopped after a short gain. Warren was one of the principal contributors to the '67 Grizzly effort.

The 1967 Grizzly defensive unit did a more than adequate job during the 1967 season. The picture at right certainly emphasizes that point.



Rod Lung is stopped at the end of a Grizzly drive. He was the outstanding offensive man in 1967.





Happiness is not the bench of a losing team. The most a man can do is put forth an honest effort.

Polly Peppard, member of the 1966 cheer squad, took time out of her schedule each Saturday to lend support to the Grizzly effort. Cheerleaders, like the athletes, always seem to have a kind of abstract optimism.



Before any contest between men there are moments of contemplation—Dave Thompson.



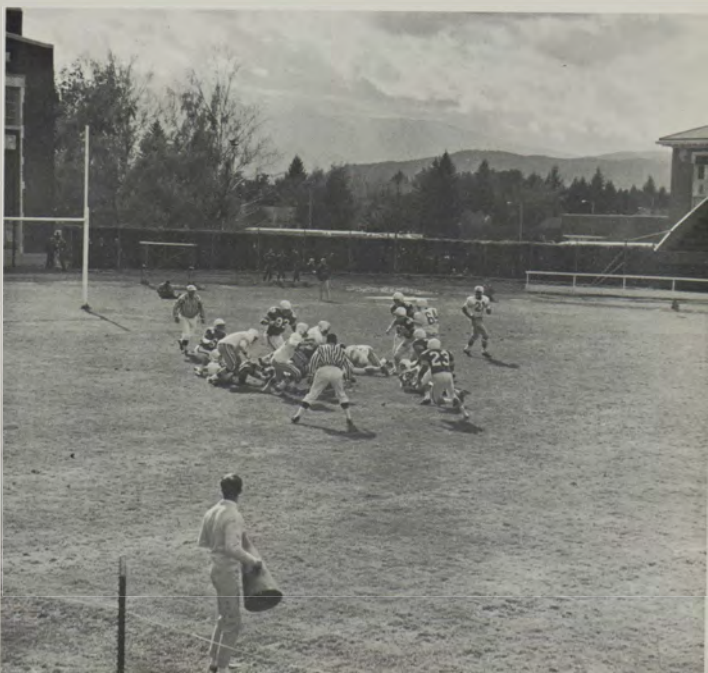


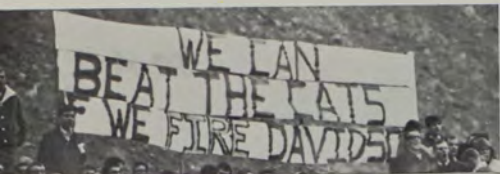
One of the most promising members of the 1966 football squad, Rod Lung (40), was a primary rusher and ground gainer for the Grizzly offense. In his position, he often obtained substantial yardage.



Mike Smith (68), a senior linebacker, thwarts an opponent's attempted catch.

In the game of football, as in any team sport, there are many hours of work and toil that necessarily go into producing the game on any Saturday. For the men involved, the moments on the playing field, like the progression of a human life, have a great aesthetic effect as well as physical drama. Like the moment a play or movie begins, everything that is of importance lies before the eye of the spectator. The personal love for the sport that encompasses the athlete is only enhanced by the roar of the incited mob in the stands, be that mob young or old.





Losses are never an easy thing to resign oneself to and the people involved, whether fan or athlete, rarely take them lightly. Those above protest vehemently while the couple at right simply reflect resignation to another Grizzly attempt at victory.



"Ours is not to question why, Ours is but to do or die."

Another skirmish approaches in the gridiron battlefield that is the great American sport of football.

Coach Davidson and Grizzly Tom Schilke reflect dejection of loss at right.

Below, the first football coach of the University of Montana, Fred Smith, pictured with his wife and son.





UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA GRIZZLIES—Bottom row, from left to right: Bob Glafka, *Terry Bergren, *Dewey Allen, Ron McKinstry, *Gary Smith, *Rick Sparks, *John Vaccarelli, *Dennis Meyer, Voyd Richtscheid, Mike Maxson, *Willie Jones, Tom Kingsford. Second row, left to right: Lowell Grunwald, *Bryan Magnuson, *Jim Kenyon, *Ron Aukamp, *Doug Curry, *Karl Fiske, Mike Grunow, *Herb White, *Rick Strauss, *Rod Lung, *Don Molloy, John Matt. Third row, left to right: Dr. Curry, Whitie Campbell, Dennis Skinner, *Bob Graham, *Mike Smith, *Walt Pool, *Jim Searles, *Jim Neilson, *Dave Thompson, *Walt Miller, *Warren Hill, Mike LaSalle, Hugh Davidson. Back row, left to right: Rupert Holland, Nase Rhinehart, Dave Kragthorpe, *Roger Clemens, *Larry Huggins, *Dave Enger, *Gib Brumback, *Wayne Becker, *Larry Gudith, *Jay Glover, *Wes Appelt, *Jim Salvo, Ed Weisacosky. *Lettermen.



The U of M coaching staff. Bottom row left to right: Whitie Campbell, Dave Kragthorpe, Tom Kingsford, Hugh Davidson. Second row from left to right: John Matt, Bob Glafka, Ed Weisacosky, Lowell Grunwald.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

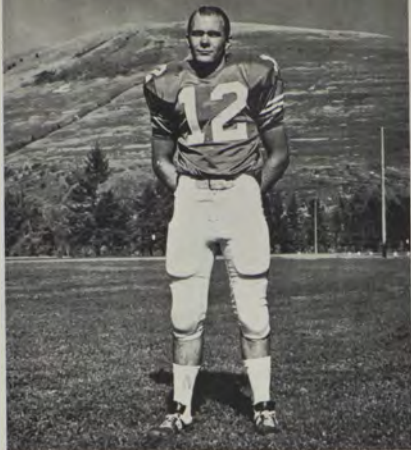
Opponent	UM Score	Opponent Score
North Dakota	6	30
South Dakota	7	21
Portland State	10	0
Weber State	0	28
U of Pacific	0	28
Idaho State	14	17
North Arizona State	8	34
MSU	0	38
U of Idaho	6	40

Freshman Football Season Record

Montana 22	ISU Frosh 0
Montana 19	MSU Frosh 0

Freshmen Football Lettermen

Roland Andrews, William Baechler, Doug Bain, Tom Bucholz, Daniel Crowley, Kelly Evans, Robert Glasgow, Mike Blennon, Bob Gordon, Glenn Hanson, Ole Hedstrom, Steven Henderson, Lewis Jenkins, Dennis Dale Johnson, Tom R. Jones, Frank Lister, John Lundemo, William Manning, Leroy Manuel, Ronald Mehrens, Gary Lee Miller, James Notaro, William Oster, William Redish, Ted Schje, James Sedgwick, Joseph Slijka, Edwin Stanley, Dan Stimac, Larry Stranahan, Robert Swales, Scott Torgerson, William Waters, Craig Wilson.

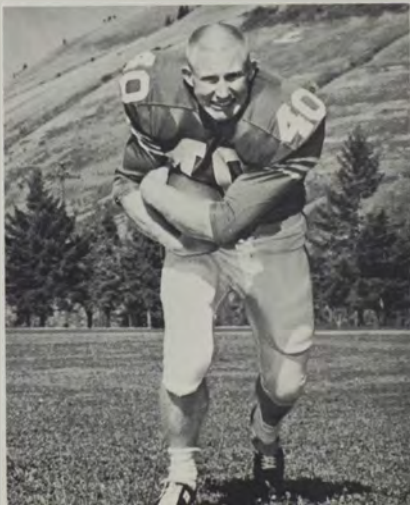


Warren Hill, senior tailback from Billings, was the Outstanding Football Player of the 1966 season. Since transferring from the University of Wyoming two years ago, Warren has been "Mister Everything" to the Grizzlies. He has done an extremely fine job in his tailback position and has often filled-in in a number of other backfield positions. When he was on the field in 1966, Warren could be seen nearly everywhere.



Jim Neilson, senior guard from Shelby, was voted the all-around defensive standout of the 1966 season. Jim, in his line position was credited with the highest percentage of tackles and assists of the Grizzly linemen. In the four years he has played football at the U of M, he has been a prime factor in the total team effort, both mentally and physically.

Rod Lung, junior fullback from Placerville, California, has been a Grizzly backfield standout during the past season. In his position, Rod has definitely been a powerhouse to the Grizzly squad and has been a very high spirited, driving University of Montana athlete.



Grizzlies Ron Aukamp (53), Mike Maxson (63), Dewey Allen (23), and Walt Pool (82) prove that the Grizzly defense is definitely in existence. The Grizzly defense, bolstered by these four men, did a more than adequate job in 1966.



In the fast-moving, high pressure world of today, the present is of prime importance and we often forget the past as fast as we can. Yesterdays drift into a deep shroud of memories, and we remember only the very good or the very bad. Time changes all, so they say, but rarely do we notice the procession of years as they march by to the pulsing beat of life's militant heart. It has been over 63 years since the men pictured below were attending the University of Montana. Perhaps in another 63 years there won't be a University of Montana. With the continual conflict man endures, yesterday and today are evident, but tomorrow is the concept that modern society just doesn't think about if it can be avoided. The students of '04 have grown old and many have died. If we can live through tomorrow, yesterday will have been today, and like T. S. Eliot we will contemplate with the passing of years:

"I grow old . . . I grow old . . .
I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled."



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM—1897. Top row from left to right: M. Jones, Sidney Ward, Good-fellow, H. Schroeder, Rittenour, Murray, N. Landers, manager. Second row from left to right: Dan Heyfron, Geo. H. Kennett, Prof. Smith (coach), H. Blake, Crain, Geo. Westby, L. Elbert. Front centered with the football is Hugh Kennedy, quarterback.



COLLEGIATE RECORD OF DOUG BROWN

1963—Freshman Year

1. Took second in 6-mile and 3rd in 3-mile events in U. S. Track and Field Championships.
2. Took sixth in National Collegiate Cross-country Championships.
3. Placed fourth in U.S.T.F.F. 10,000 meter event.

1964—Sophomore Year

1. Won the U.S.T.F.F. 5,000 meter run.
2. Placed second in 10,000 meter and sixth in 5,000 meter events.
3. Took second in National Collegiate Indoor Track meets.

1965—Junior Year

1. Took fourth in 2-mile of Oregon Invitational.
2. Took second in 2-mile of Seattle Invitational.
3. Placed fourth in National Collegiate Indoor Championships.
4. Won the 5,000 meter event of the West Coast Relays.
5. Made the cover of National Collegiate Track and Field Guide.

1966—Senior Year

1. Placed again in the Oregon and Seattle meets.
2. Again took fourth in National Collegiate Indoor Championships.
3. Was second American to finish International Cross-country Championships in Morocco and also ran meets in Casablanca and Brussels.
4. Won National Amateur Athletic Association's 15,000 meter event (over 9 mi.) setting a U. S. record of 45 minutes, 11 seconds.
5. Placed fourth in the 3-mile of National A.A.U. meet.

In addition to the above listed accomplishments, Montana's most outstanding athlete holds five NCAA All-American certificates and one AAU All-American certificate (All-American College team).

FRED FRIESZ

1964—Freshman Year

1. Placed third in the Big Sky Conference.

1965—Sophomore Year

1. Placed second in Conference in the mile and 3-mile events behind Doug Brown.

1966—Junior Year

1. Placed third in Conference mile event.
2. Placed second in Conference 3-mile.

1967—Senior Year

1. Won the 2-mile event in the Banana Belt meet in Lewiston, Idaho.
2. Won the College 2-mile event in the Montana State Indoor Meet at Bozeman.

Pictured to the right of Fred is Clarence Greenwood also of the U of M Cross-country team.





After a race Mick Harrington and Bob Gibson epitomize the exhaustion that is the long distance runner's legacy in his constant war with the clock.



THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—left to right, standing: *Bob Gibson, *Mick Harrington, Clarence Greenwood, *Ray Velez, Tim Staats, Bob Chamberlain, and *Fred Friesz. Kneeling are: Coach Lewis and *Doug Brown. *denotes lettermen.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RECORDS

Weber State—26, U of M—30
Idaho State—28, U of M—29
U of Idaho—29, U of M—26
MSU—36, U of M—20

The University of Montana won fourth place in the Big Sky Conference for the 1966 season. A total of 80 points were won by the Grizzlies with Doug Brown taking first place, followed by Fred Friesz in fourth, Ray Valez in tenth, Bob Gibson in eighteenth and Mick Harrington in twenty-second place.



Nearing the end of a race, Ray Valez and Fred Friesz exemplify mankind driving on toward his goal.

Fall Intramurals

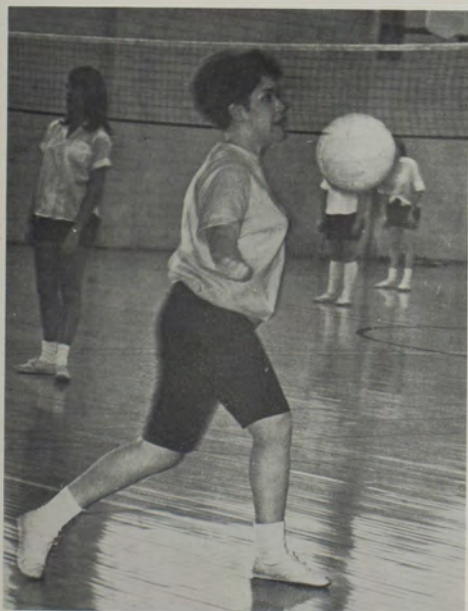
While the intra-mural sports of the U of M often do not receive nearly the notoriety that is given the varsity programs, they are quite as deserving. The participation in the varied sports was very good in 1967 and the program as a whole was well run.

At right B. J. Myse of Sigma Alpha Epsilon intercepts a Phi Delta Theta pass from Phi Delta quarter-back Dan McElwain. This kind of fast moving action was more common in the '67 Intramural program than not.



In another mass of confusion SAE and PDT find the ball "up for grabs".

John Warren shows good form during the men's bowling competition.



Men's and women's intramural sports results for fall quarter 1967:

MEN

Touch Football

1st—Phi Delta Theta; 2nd—Theta Chi

Volleyball

1st—Sigma Nu; 2nd—Blue Wave

Bowling

1st—Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2nd—Sigma Nu

WOMEN

Volleyball

1st—Missoula JJ's; 2nd—Delta Gamma;
3rd—Sigma Kappa

Bowling

1st—Sigma Kappa; 2nd—Missoula JJ's;
3rd—Kappa Alpha Theta

At left, Margie McKinley competes in the W.R.A. Volleyball league.

Student Government

Student Union of Yesterday





Student Union of Today

ASUM Officers



Tom Behan
ASUM President

Lynne Morrow
ASUM Vice President





Dennis Minemyer



Nick Teel

ASUM Business Managers



*Left to right: Raynee Schaffer, Beverly Stockton,
Pam Brownback.*



Cee Cee Cole

ASUM Secretaries



The members elected to Central Board for the year 1966-67 were—Top Row: Mary Jo Hudson, Mark Penland, Bill Schaffer, Ed Leary, Sam Kitzenberg, Jim Eggersperger. Second row: Ramarrah Moore, Joe Bernard, Cee Cee Cole, Tom Behan, Lynne Morrow, Dennis Minemyer. Kneeling: Carl Lawson, Bruce Tate, Roger Barber, Mike Noreen.

Central Board, placed under attack many times last year, managed to control all necessary business as the representatives from classes and commissions listened, judged and decided. Their decisions were not always favorable to the majority of the student body but the decisions had to be made and not all opinions could be molded to fit the form of one conclusion.

Central Board

Commissioners

The commissioner system, new to the ASUM structure, represented the students in various fields of student government. Each commissioner, assigned to organize a specific commission, was in full control of that commission and represented its activities to Central Board. The commissioners, then, were the controlling body of ASUM and the ones responsible for many ASUM decisions and actions during the year.



Left to right: Van Dye, Jim Searles, Bill Berger, Loren Haarr, Nick Teel, Gene Presser, Bruce Tate.

The Central Board meetings were filled with disagreement. Each conviction was carefully discussed and the opinions of the student body were heard before a conclusion, representative of all the students, was made.



Athletics

Athletics, a commission established in 1966, is responsible for governing intercollegiate athletics, the activities of M Club, and the budget of the athletic department. A second responsibility assigned to this commission is the ascertaining of student opinion toward the athletic department.

L to R: Fred Schaffer, Greg Hanson, Jim Searles, Steve Brown, Dan McElwain.



Auxiliary Sports



Auxiliary Sports is the governing body for such campus organizations as W.R.A., and men's and women's intramural and intercollegiate sports. It functions as the commission which approves the activities of the organizations and unifies the support that they gain.

L to R: John Barsness, Jim Searles, Mike McGrath, Helen Ahlgren.

Field House and Physical Plant

The arrangements of the field house and the major changes such as new parking lots and roads are part of the responsibilities assigned to this commission. In addition, it synchronizes the activities of the Student Union, the Food Service, and the Student Housing for the University.



Left to right: Jim Edwards, Bruce Tate, Wayne Campbell, Don Yeats, Charles Briggs (in caldron).



L to R: Dr. Breuninger, Dr. Barth, Vic Andresen, Sandy James, Bev Stockton, Nick Teel.

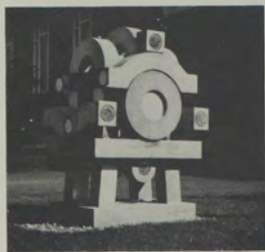
Finance is the commission on campus which deals with University finances as they relate to the students. It considers proposals which relate to fee raises as to need and usefulness when applied to the student body.

Finance



Standing: Gary Guthrie, Jim Selway, Ben Sams. Seated: Glenn Gauer, Ed Groen-
hout, Austin Gray, Kathleen Schoen. Seated on floor: Mr. Richard Reinholdt,
Raynee Schaffer, Dean Charles W. Bolen.

Fine Arts



Sculpture by Rudy Autio.

Fine Arts Commission was organized this year in order to provide an opportunity for the representation of another campus interest. This commission is responsible for the construction and placement of the various creative structures seen on the U of M campus.

Missoula Affairs

This commission works with the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and its education committee. Under the direction of Harold Dye, it provides official representation to the city council and works with the county commissioners in the interest of the University.

Members, left to right: Paul Stuckenschneider, Mike Hargrove, Don Yeats, Harold Dye, Pat Holmes, Dave Schuller.



Planning Board



Pictured above (left to right): Standing: Mark Davis, Arnold Swanberg, Bob Fletcher, Loren Haarr, Bruce Whitehead, Bob Murdo. Seated: Meg Lavold, Mary Jo Hudson, Ramarrah Moore. Kneeling: Dan Foley, Ed Leary, Bill Schaffer.

The Planning Commission is the "right-arm" of Central Board as it executes a major part of the administrative work. It plans the structure of the ASUM student government and is responsible for ASUM long-range planning and by-law or constitutional change.

Publications Board

Better known as "Pub Board," this committee establishes rules and policies for the publications of the "M" Book, introductory guide for freshmen; "Garret," the U of M literary magazine; "Sentinel," the U of M year-book; and the "Kaimin," the school newspaper. Selecting the working personnel for these publications is also part of the responsibility of "Pub Board".

Seated (left to right): Betsy Scanlin, Ellen Broadus, Connie Graham, Kay Morton, Janet Maurer, Louise Fenner. Standing: Pam Patrick, Jim Eggensperger, Lyle Williams, Sam Kitzenberg, Joe Bernard, Marc Davis, Von Kay Helmer, Colleen Hether-ton.



Traditions Board

Kneeling, left to right: Ray Pryor, Carol Jimeno, Patty Holmes, Patty O'Loughlin, Mike Wood. Seated: Gary Roberts, Linda Overcast, Sandy Pramenko, Bill Berger (chairman), Bobbi Luke, Billie Lester, Peter Matz, Wanda Krieger. Standing: Jon Berteche, Mary Jane Alsup, Mary Pat Murphy, Margaret DonTigny, Steve Bennetts, Linda Potter, Paulette Forsyth, Carol LaSorte, Neil Haugland.



Traditions Board, guardians of the traditions at U of M, works in association with the Spurs and Bear Paws in maintaining "Hello Walk," the "M" on Mount Sentinel, and the tradition of "Singing on the Steps." Bill Berger, the head of "T-Board," holds a demanding position in directing the committee and fulfilling the responsibilities.

To instill in the Grizzlies and their fans the maximum amount of pep and zest is the main concern of U of M's cheerleaders and pompon girls.

After their selection in the spring, the eleven girls chosen practice diligently to perfect their skills. Along with the fun and glory of being a cheerleader or pompon girl come certain obligations including the attendance of all athletic events and pep rallies.

CHEERLEADERS FOR 1966-67

Sandy Pramenko, Margaret DonTigny, Donna Roholt, Patty O'Loughlin.

The football players pictured with the cheerleaders are Gib Brumbach (80) and Mike McCann (77).

POMPON GIRLS FOR 1966-67

Terri Samuelson, Bobbi Luke, Paulette Forsyth, Jane Roberts, Polly Peppard, Suzi Clinker.



Cheerleaders

Pompon Girls





Budget and Finance

Finance is the treasury branch of Central Board. This committee reviews the fiscal policies of the committees and decides upon requests for ASUM funds. It is in control of all committee appropriations and the review of individual budgets.

First row: Nick Teel, chairman. Second row: (left to right) Bill Schaffer, Bev Stockton, Janeane Lundborg, Ramarrah Moore, Marty Mertens. Third row: (left to right) John Van-Heuvelen, Jere Giles, Mark Davis, Ron Anderson, John Barsness.

Curriculum

This particular committee discusses student problems in the fields of registration, curriculum, and academic affairs. Under the direction of Dick Holmquist, this committee works closely with the administration for the best interests of the students on the University of Montana campus.

*Seated: Sheila Skemp.
Standing: Marty Melosi,
Scott Brown, Anita Bell,
Chloe Schneider, Dick
Holmquist.*





Left to right: Bill Schaffer, Doug Barnes, Kathy LaSorte, Gale Kerns, Ed Leory, Sonja Eggen, Scott Workman, Linda Lawson, Mark Mertens.

Elections Committee is responsible for the accurate and efficient execution of campus campaigns and elections. Fall, Spring and all other elections authorized by the student government are handled by this committee under the direction of Ed Leory.

Elections



Loren Haarr presents his winning campaign speech to an assembly of interested voters.



Lynne Morrow and Tom Behan wait for the election returns on a chilly Spring day.

Homecoming

Homecoming weekend, a special event for both students and alums, was under the direction of Sue Stoterau. The crowning of the queen, the parade, the football game, the entertainment, and the greeting of returning alumni are the responsibilities of the committee each year.





DONNA BERLAND
Chairman



JOANNE HACKER
Senior Consultant



BETSY HIGHTOWER
Assistant



FAYE BOURRET
Assistant

Leadership Camp

Each Spring Quarter, representatives from each living group, leaders in student government, and those interested in discussing and hearing views concerning college life, gather to discuss campus problems. The Leadership Camp Committee, under the direction of Donna Berland, is in charge of conducting the presentations of lectures given by members of the administration and faculty.



Seated, left to right: Gary Antenson, Donna Berland, Sharon Gaylord, Betsy Hightower, Standing: Martin Melosi, Gale Kerns.

Traffic Board

The duties of deciding upon traffic fines, regulating traffic activities and designating parking lots for student and faculty parking are the responsibilities of Traffic Board. Not directly under ASUM regulation, this board plays a double role of student and administration supervision.

Standing: Gary Torgeson, Bill Schaffer. Seated: Dr. Charles C. Bown, Mr. Herb Torginson, Terry Krebs, Charles Briggs.





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World University Service

WUS, the committee responsible for organizing a week of special events to assist underprivileged students on other world campuses, tackles a big job in supervising a carnival which is held every spring on the U of M campus. Under the direction of Gary Antonson, the proceeds of the carnival go to an area previously agreed upon by an international committee of which WUS is an affiliate.



Back row: John Seeberger, Marilee Fenger, Gary Antonson, Ken Hart, Betz Hightower, John Monger. Front row: Cindy Jones, Cathy O'Hare, Sue Searles.



Standing: John Meyers, Ed Russell, Gail Kerns, Steve Harrington, Jim Edwards, Bob Fineman, Phil Van Ness. Seated: Kay Caskey, Linda Lee Thomas, Janice Culbertson, Debbie Ryan, Andrea Grauman, Lee Tickell, Mr. Ray Chapman, Pam Brumbeck, Bonnie Herda, Johanna Bangeman.



Program Council is the committee in charge of contracting, arranging, and hosting nearly all outside entertainment and speakers brought to the campus. The operating budget for Program Council was considerably larger than most of the other ASUM committees. This past year it included approximately \$34,000.00 from ASUM and \$10,000.00 from the Student Union. Under the chairmanship of Lee J. Tickell and Adviser Ray Chapman, the campus enjoyed a diverse, interesting and sometimes controversial program.

Fall Quarter's list of entertainers included such notables as The Dave Brubeck Quartet for the annual Homecoming concert, and later in the quarter, the singing duo of Chad and Jeremy. Pearl S. Buck headed the list of speakers along with other nationally known people such as Dr. David Dressler and Dr. A. L. Rowse. Carlos Montoya, internationally known flamenco guitarist, performed just before the Thanksgiving break.

Winter Quarter was filled with popular, cultural and rock n' roll programs. The Association, Up With People, The Canadian Opera, and the Houston Symphony were some of the headliners for winter. Such distinguished people as Byron Eshelman, Chaplain of San Quentin, Marietta Tree, first woman ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. G. M. Gilbert, psychologist at the Nuremburg trials, and Drew Middleton, world famous correspondent, also appeared at our campus. Peter Nero ended the Winter Quarter schedule of events.

Spring Quarter was accented by the appearance of Petula Clark, and the folk singing group, The Sandpipers. The Seattle Symphony highlighted the list of cultural events along with Suzanne Bloch, lutenist.

Program Council also deals with art shows and foreign films. A relatively new program was the joint sponsorship of an Actor-in-Residence with the School of Fine Arts, in the person of Donald Davis. Thus, Program Council offers a worthwhile and interesting diversion from academic undertakings.



DRUG SYMPOSIUM—Lee Tickell here confers with Dr. Laurence Gale, Academic Vice President of the University of Montana, concerning the upcoming Drug Symposium. This new venture into programming proved to be an interesting and worthwhile educational experience for those attending it. Dr. Gale was one of the members of the distinguished panel assembled to discuss the problem of the misuse of drugs.

Cheerleaders "die" in the sawdust. They are (left to right) Sandy Pramenko, Margaret DonTigny, Donna Roholt, and Patty O'Loughlin.

