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## *Winter Quarter*







## *Winter Dropped In--*

Winter quarter at the U of M was boosted by moderate weather, generally, mixed with a few of nature's flurries to remind students that they weren't in Florida. Graced by good weather, construction on the new University Center vaulted far ahead of schedule, and for the second straight year, Old Man Winter reigned over slopes of dead grass, as students were unable to construct snow sculptures.







Terry Onslow demonstrates good skiing techniques to his class . . .



. . . while Super Skier finds that the lesson is not easily learned.

Schwietzer Bdsin, in Idaho, was popular with U of M ski bums.





Two coeds get set to compete in WRA's intramural swim meet. Sigma Kappa took top honors, followed by Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma.



A U of M luge team member comes out of a treacherous corner on the Stan Benham Luge Run at Lolo Hot Springs. Several U of M students were named to the Olympic luge team for 1968, after traveling throughout Europe during the winter to participate in training sessions. The luge sleds sometimes reach speeds of 90 miles an hour. Lugging is becoming one of the most popular sports in the U.S., and Montana's luge course at Lolo Hot Springs is one of the finest. U of M's luge team is coached by Captain Bruce Medley of the Air Force ROTC department.

Several skiers seem oblivious of the mountain splendor behind them as they learn new skiing techniques.





Harold Clarke and Jeannine Warner watch dance activities while partaking of refreshments.

## University scholars didn't always study--

Controversy arose over this abstract wood structure designed by art student Tom Sternal. The sculpture, fashioned from railroad ties, was knocked down several times by vandals, as several individuals inquired whether or not Sternal's creation really was art.



Even praying didn't help the Grizzlies this year, as the Bruins were defeated by Montana State in both encounters on the basketball floor.





*Jim Lill spots the camera as he and a date dance.*



*At right: Randy Moy and his date step to the music at the Army ROTC-K-Dette ski party.*



*Students dance to the music of Tom Meisinger's band at the International Ball, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.*



*Steve Carroll was master of ceremonies for several Fridays-at-4.*



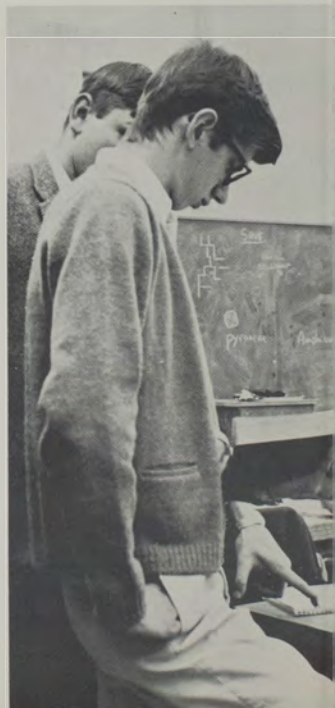


*An unidentified student pretends to study.*



*John DeWilt views "critters" through a microscope.*

*Ed Childers asks advice in this classroom view.*



*For the second year in a row, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the Brain Bowl championship. Pictured are panel moderator Richard Shannon, and panel members Bill Larson (behind speaker's stand), Bill Velde, Jim Fox, and Gary Libecap.*



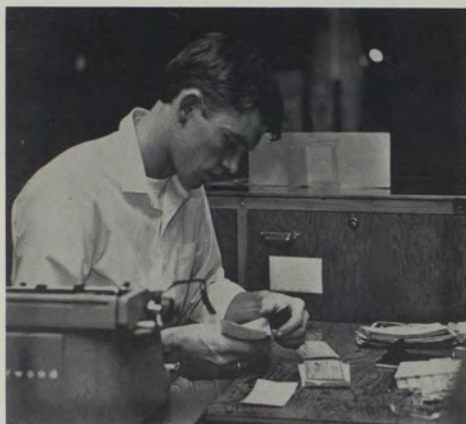


"We shall walk in velvet shoes:  
Wherever we go  
Silence will fall like dews  
On white silence below.  
We shall walk in the snow."—

Elinor Hoyt Wylie



*For some people, balancing salt shakers in the Lodge was a sufficient substitute for the "better" entertainment provided by the controversial Program Council.*



*Larry Matchett counts the day's cash as he closes the Lodge desk for another day.*



*Alan Benson and Donna Goddard at one of several formal functions sponsored by campus living groups throughout the quarter.*

*Panic-stricken students fill desks at the Library as they cram for final exams.*







*Chemistry labs gave students a practical example of knowledge learned from textbooks.*



*Professor Aden Arnold reasons with a confused student.*



*Using a dissecting needle, ceramic students learn to create textures in clay.*



*"Touché!"*

*Professor Charles Hertler instructs a girls' fencing class.*



Linda is crowned by Judith Stowe, Miss U of M in 1966, after the talent, evening gown, and swimming suit competition.

## Helena Co-ed Chosen As Miss U of M

Linda Rhein, 20-year-old Helena sophomore, was selected as Miss U of M at the annual pageant. Miss Rhein's talent entry was a musical monologue with piano accompaniment entitled "What the West Contributed to America."

Linda, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, is interested in modern dance and foreign languages. She is a Spur and plays the cello in the Civic Symphony.



Linda Lee Thomas, second runnerup, applies the finishing touches before making her entrance on stage.

Kathy Wruck, first runnerup, displays the labor of beauty which almost won her the crown over the evening's 14 contestants.



At right: Nancy Anne McLeod, Miss Montana of 1966, waits backstage for her next number in the pageant.



*Linda Rhein*  
*Miss University of Montana*



## *The sound of the younger generation was heard--*

Both extremes of demonstration, active and silent, were seen on campus as students witnessed an "Up With People" cast demonstrating for Moral Re-armament and students and faculty members demonstrating for peace in Viet Nam in silent vigils held every Thursday. Musically, Peter Nero and The Association performed in two styles which, although completely different, exemplified the tastes of World War II's "baby boom."



"Up With People" members, guided by the philosophy of "moral re-armament," emphasized the principles of love, unselfishness, honesty, and purity, in their concert which was presented in the Field House.

The 162-member "Up With People" cast performed for a large crowd and were received with enthusiasm.



Cast members appeared in several promotion performances in the Lodge.

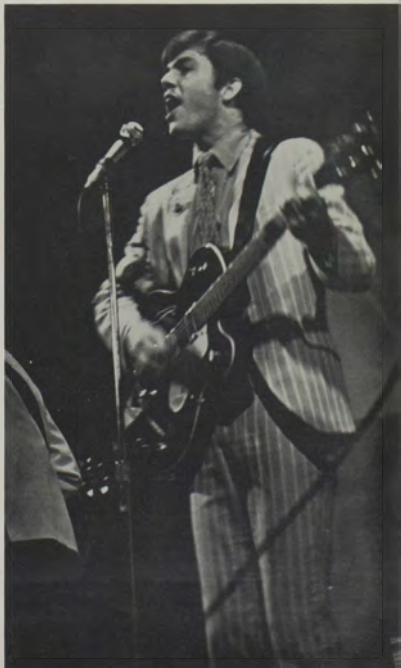


Peter Nero, pianist and composer, mixed classical music with jazz in the traditional "Nero Sound" for students in two concerts. Nero, who is responsible for popular arrangements of "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Thunderball," and "Sunday in New York," provided a relaxed evening of entertainment for viewers.



Members of the Committee for Peace in Viet Nam and sympathetic students protested the war in Viet Nam during silent vigils held on Thursday noons. The vigils were held as a constant reminder of the war, which, according to one protester, "will be forgotten as soon as it is over." Similar vigils were held on about 85 other college campuses.

The Association, a modern "show rock" group, performed their hit songs, "Along Comes Mary," and "Cherish."





Sir John Barbirolli

## *Program Council provided visiting lecturers and artists--*

The Houston Symphony, rated by many critics as one of America's best, performed at the University Theater. The orchestra gained its reputation under the direction of Sir John Barbirolli who was knighted because of his achievements with the English Halle Orchestra. He also directed the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Members of the Canadian Opera Company presented the opera, "Don Pasquale," by Gaetano Donizetti. The three-act comic opera was one of 32 operas the company has performed since its yearly tours started in 1954.







Marietta Tree, America's first woman ambassador to the United Nations, spoke on "The United Nations—Man's Last Great Hope" as a finale to a week-long symposium on Red China. The symposium was designed to alleviate misconceptions about the Chinese. Above, Mrs. Tree is pictured with students after her lecture.



Dr. G. M. Gilbert, prison psychologist during the Nuremberg trials and author of "The Psychology of Dictatorship" and "Nuremberg Diary," spoke on "Punishment vs. Rehabilitation." Dr. Gilbert attacked racial prejudice unconditionally as being fostered by personal feelings of inferiority which create a demand for a scapegoat.

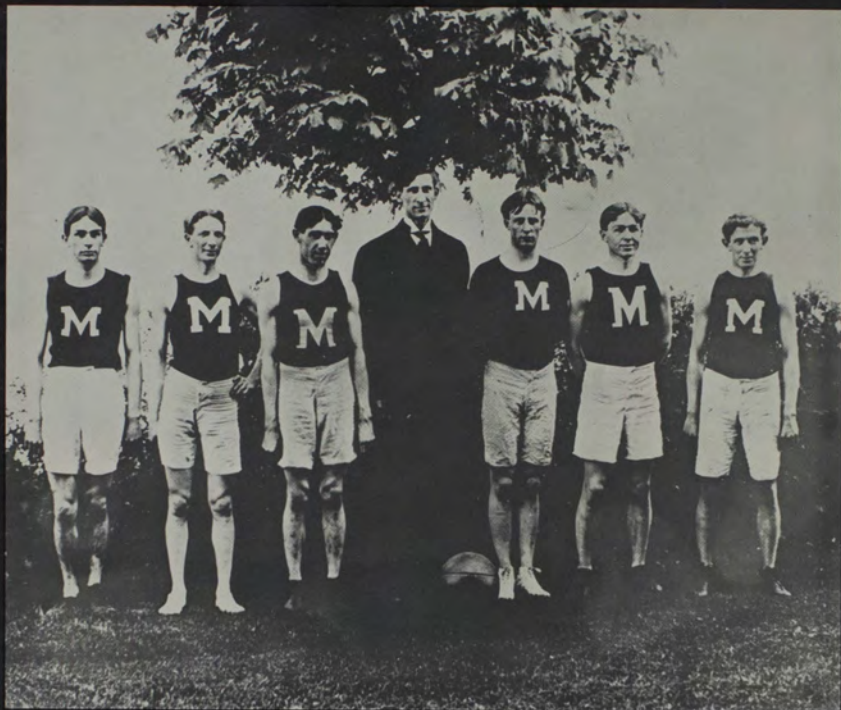
Rev. Byron Eshelman, chaplain of San Quentin Prison and former chaplain of Alcatraz, spoke on "Punishment vs. Rehabilitation." The speaker is an ordained minister and author of the book, "Death Row Chaplain," published in 1962.



Drew Middleton, bureau chief of the New York Times at the United Nations, explained "How Europe Looks at America Today." Mr. Middleton explained that the greatest task of the American government will be to shape its attitudes and policies to merge with those of an independently thinking Europe.

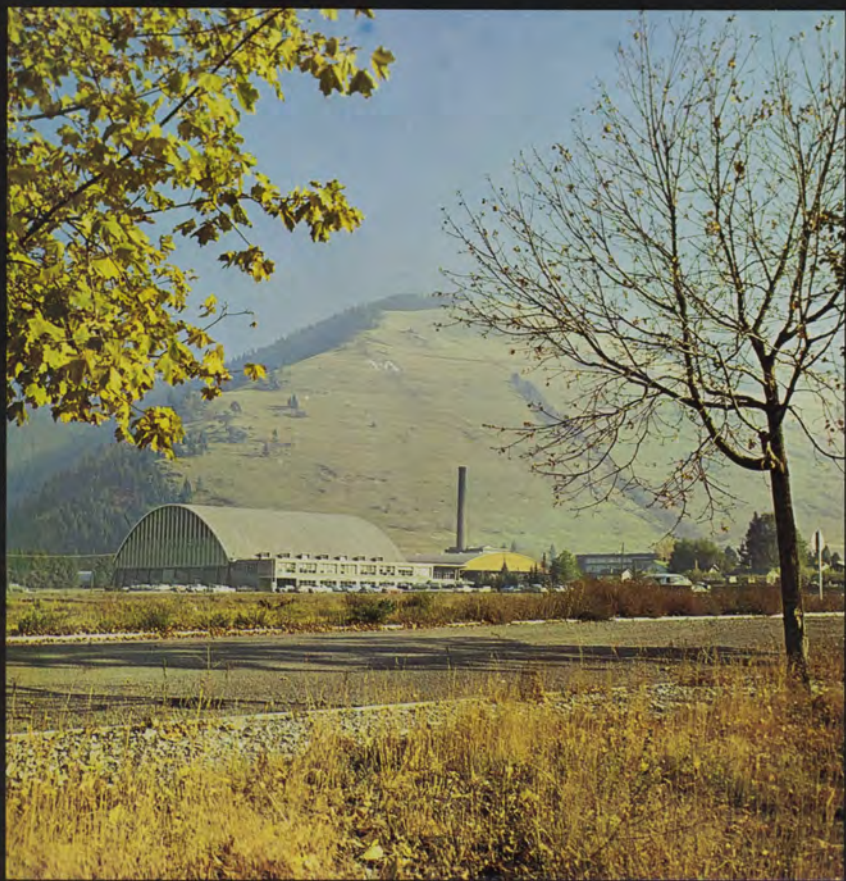


*U of M's first basketball team, 1904-1905*



*Ed Wenger, Lawrence Goodbourne, King Garlington, Coach Shulte, Ralph Gilham, Joe Farrel, Roy McPhail*

*Sports*



*Harry Adams Field House*





*Pictured above is Canada's Nancy Green competing in the women's slalom. Miss Green went on to win the women's World Cup and be acknowledged as the best woman skier in the world. Miss Green competed in the Olympic events at Missoula's Snow Bowl.*

# *Skiing*



*Non-professionals also enjoy the sport of skiing.*

The athletes involved in the sport of skiing not only love it because of the sense of accomplishment it gives them but also for the clean, fresh, tantalizing love of life they absorb from it. Keen competition and examples of expert skiing form were available to University students with the Olympic events brought to Missoula's Snow Bowl skiing area.



*The top lift shack at Snow Bowl.*



(down  
slowly swoop wholly  
up  
leaping through merciful  
sunlight) to  
burst  
in  
a thunder of oneness  
dream!  
!joy  
truth!  
!soul

e. e. cummings

The Ski Racer's life is a fast and furious one that few people really understand. The audience is nearly always small and there are very seldom crowds chanting encouragement to the racer while he races the clock down an often treacherous mountainside. Here Herb Rotchford demonstrates perfect downhill tuck position. Speeds of 60 or 70 miles an hour are often attained in the downhill event. The tension is great and as is shown above by Herb's blur of speed, there is almost no margin for error.





**VARSITY SKI TEAM**, from left to right: Dave Lloyd, Rusty Lyons, Bruce Blotkamp, Coach John Hollow, Rick Gibbon, Herb Rotchford. Not pictured: John Dobbins.

The University of Montana Varsity Ski Team had two of its members place as NCAA entries. Rick Gibbon and Herb Rotchford were named entries as a result of their outstanding performance during the 1967 ski season.

**UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA VARSITY SKI TEAM RECORDS  
FOR 1967**

The University of Idaho Invitational Ski Meet, McCall, Idaho  
U of M placed 6th

The International Collegiate Ski Meet, Banff, Alberta, Canada  
U of M placed 6th

Big Sky Conference Championships, Bozeman, Montana  
U of M placed 3rd

# Luge



The sport of lugging has been a United States Olympic sport for only a little over three years and the next winter Olympics will be the first in which the U.S. has participated in the luge competition. While the sport is not a regular University of Montana varsity sport, it does demand a great respect of its participants in that they have made the sport one of national prominence. As is evidenced above, the luge course at Lolo Hot Springs is narrow and twisting and a thrill designed for the hardy. The course is run on either one or two-man sleds and speeds of 70 miles per hour are frequently attained. The Olympic Luge Team is composed almost entirely of University of Montana students and the University can be duly proud of them. It is a great feather in the cap of any university to be represented in the Olympics by one or two individuals, much less an entire team.

At high-speed competition, the great problem athletes often have is in keeping themselves in the proper position and not relaxing their muscles. The physical control necessary is demonstrated at right and below.

"Never moving. Ever moving  
Iron thoughts came with me  
And go with me:"

T. S. Eliot



## Bowling

Varsity Bowling Team: Left to Right—Front row: Gene Kraft, Malcolm Champlin, Dennis Watson, Vince Wilson (Coach), Jim Sulgrove, Bill Yetter. Back Row: Verne Gallup, Bob Crouch, Dick Wood, Bill Taber, Bob Ranf, Gary Truchot. Not pictured, Ron Senn.

### REGULAR TEAM MATCHES

1. Lost to Ricks College
2. Beat Idaho State
3. Beat U of Utah
4. Beat Utah State
5. Beat Weber State
6. Beat B.Y.U.

U of M won the Montana State Intercollegiate Bowling Meet, capturing the team event category. Singles champ was U of M's Bill Yetter; doubles champions were U of M's Truchot and Sulgrove. All event leader was U of M's Ron Senn.

U of M also won the Great Falls Invitational, competing against Carroll and the College of Great Falls.





The University of Montana Bowling Team has been the State Intercollegiate Champion for the last three consecutive years. The combined team record for that period has been 40 wins and 6 losses. The Bowling Team is in one of the minor sports categories that consistently turns out top teams.

Below: Gary Truchot demonstrates expert bowling form.



## Swim Team

Schedule	Opponent	U of M
U of Idaho	18	84
W.S.U.	73	31
U of Idaho	19	83
Gonzaga	34	70
I.S.U.	52	52
Mont. AAU meet		1st place
U of Idaho	21	79
East. Wash.	40	63
Cent. Wash.	53	51
North. Mont.	29	71

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

University of Montana, 1st	149 points
Idaho State University, 2nd	120 points
Gonzaga University, 3rd	90 points
Weber State College, 4th	60 points
University of Idaho, 5th	37 points

NOTE: Montana State does not have a Swim Team.

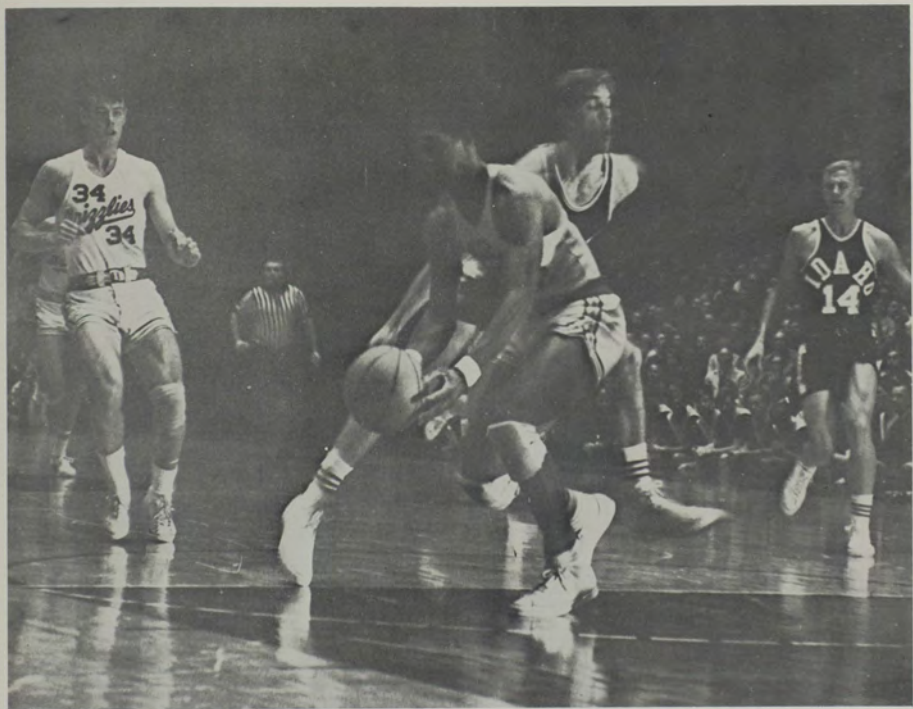
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Coach: Fred Stetson Jr.    Purdue University  
 Captain: Timothy Powers    Oakland, Cal.

Lettermen:  
 Willard Anderson    Belvedere, Cal.  
 Frederick Bishoff    Oakland, Cal.  
 Leslie Bramblett    Corvallis, Mont.  
 William P. Bradley    Sarasota, Florida  
 Dustin E. Bradley    Lafayette, Cal.  
 Horst Fenske    Chicago, Ill.  
 Philip Foley    Bascilo, Cal.  
 Donald Keffler    Missoula, Mont.  
 Timothy Powers    Oakland, Cal.  
 Wade L. Roloson    Billings, Mont.  
 Terry David Stegner    Fountain Valley, Cal.  
 Alan J. Turner    Sioux City, Iowa  
 John C. Williamson    San Jose, Cal.

The University of Montana Swim Team makes one of the best annual showings of any U of M sport. Again in 1967, the swimmers took first in the conference, a feat they have performed time and time again. Coach Stetson was also named Big Sky Conference swim coach of the year.

# Basketball



Norm Clark, one of the University of Montana's outstanding basketball players for the last two years, moves around an unidentified Idaho forward. Shown on the left is Dennis Biletnikoff, No. 34. In spite of Norm's efforts Idaho won the contest by a score of 82 to 79.



*As is common in most Grizzly athletic endeavors, the faces of the die-hards in the stands reflect the inner hope that always accompanies each U of M game.*

*Norm Clark picks up two points as Steve Brown assists. In this game, our home game with the Cats from MSU, the Grizzly basketball squad did a great job. The game was one of those fast-moving, exciting games where the score is tossed from one side to the other. The Bobcats finally won the game by a score of 82 to 80.*

#### **Freshman Basketball Lettermen**

Randy Nelson  
 Craig McGuire  
 Dave Gustafson  
 John Cheek  
 Dave Burton  
 Jim Clawson  
 Rick Carpenter  
 Lee Beckwith  
 Max Agather  
 Mark Agather  
 Bob Quist  
 Tom Jones  
 Steve Williams, Mgr.







*Don Parsons, a 6'6" junior from Richland, Wash., added vitality to the U of M squad.*

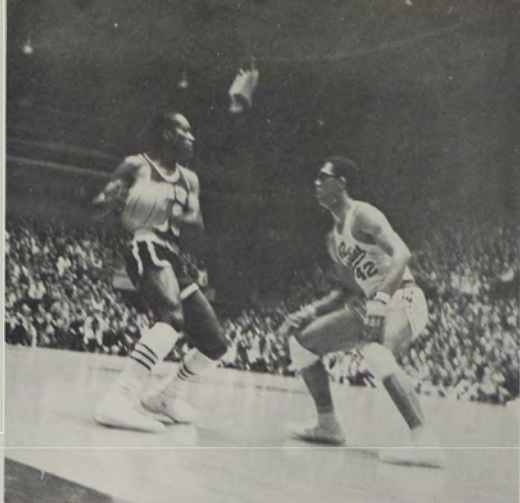


*Greg Hanson, a U of M letterman for the last two years, contributed substantially to the Grizzly effort.*



*A Bozeman competitor goes for two points in the tense, tight contest held in the Harry Adams Field House. Grizzlies from left to right are Don Parsons (44), Norm Clark (42), Greg Hanson, and Steve Brown (4).*

Norm Clark (42) demonstrates some of the form that won one of the 1967 Grizzly Den awards. In most of the Grizzly basketball contests it was Norm who kept the U of M squad in the contest with superb rebounding.



At left, Rick Johnston (20) and Don Durgin (40) contributed greatly to the Grizzly offense. Both top ball handlers and both fast-moving individuals, they often rallied sagging U of M scores and kept action prevalent.

Below is Lee Levknecht, a second year Grizzly letterman. Lee performed well during the '67 season.



First basketball team. U of M 1904





Above: Dennis Biletnikoff, awarded the Dragstedt Most Valuable Player award.

#### 1967 Basketball Lettermen

Dennis Biletnikoff  
Steve Brown  
Norm Clark  
Ken Conrad  
Don Durgin  
Greg Hanson  
Sid Hudson  
Rick Johnston  
Jon King  
Don Parsons  
Jim McEnaney, Mgr.



Norm Clark (left) was awarded the KGVO Grizzly Den Award for the most rebounds. Greg Hanson (right) was awarded the John Eahart Memorial Award and was cited for being the 1967 Team Leader.



Coach Ron Nord

Coach Bob Cope



#### 1967 BASKETBALL RECORDS

\*Denotes Big Sky Conference games

U of M 76	Hiram Scott 71	*U of M 89	Idaho St. 75
U of M 89	Illinois St. 80	U of M 80	Mont. St. 82
U of M 94	N. Mich. 79	U of M 72	U of Wash. 85
U of M 58	Washington St. 78	U of M 82	Portland St. 95
U of M 84	Seattle Pac. 75	U of M 79	U of Wash. 85
U of M 55	Hawaii 61	*U of M 65	Mont. St. 90
U of M 70	Notre Dame 69	*U of M 60	Gonzaga 102
U of M 69	Harvard 88	*U of M 85	U of Idaho 86
U of M 67	U of San Diego 71	U of M 64	Whitworth 69
*U of M 79	U of Idaho 82	*U of M 77	Weber St. 98
*U of M 75	Gonzaga 94	*U of M 82	Idaho St. 88
*U of M 70	Weber St. 72	U of M 99	Portland St. 108



# Wrestling

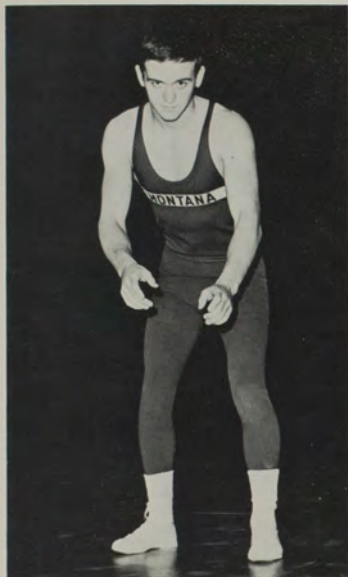


The 1967 wrestling season was a good one for the Grizzlies. Wrestling this year proved itself as one of the more potent U of M athletic endeavors.

*Pictured at left are two of the men primarily responsible for the wrestling team's showing in 1967. Dick Treat, kneeling, and John Sacchi, led the wrestlers to a third in the Big Sky Conference. Dick was last year's captain and John Sacchi was the 1967 wrestling coach.*

*As is evident at right, the wrestler necessarily utilizes speed and balance to overcome his foe. Rippling muscles and pulsing adrenaline are prerequisites to victory.*



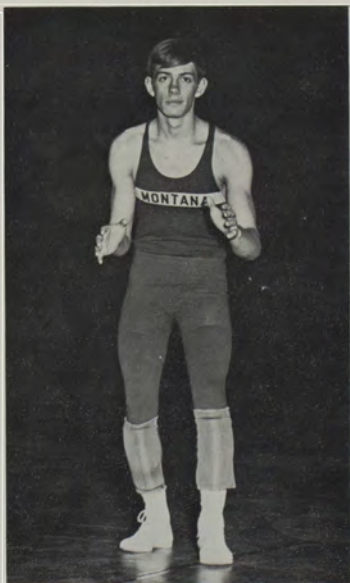


*Ron Pagel*



*This building, the first gymnasium, became the Women's Center and later housed radio and television, photography, and the Sentinel offices.*

Ron Pagel and Robin Hamilton exemplify one of the most essential facets of the science of wrestling, the stance. Stance is necessitated by the critical need for good balance.



*Robin Hamilton*



Varsity Wrestling: Left to right—Front, Bob Williams, Ken Yachechak, Roy Harrison, Robin Hamilton, Bernie Olson, Ron Pagel, Dick Treat, Rod Lung. Second row, Assistant Coach Bob Palmer, Ray Jarret, Dan McDonell, Rod Snyder, Craig Kopet, Gary Wanberg, Tom Cooper, Alan Personett, Coach John Sacchi. Not pictured: Bill Gilboe.

#### 1967 Lettermen and Weight Division

(Name)	(Weight)
Bob Williams .....	115 lbs.
Ken Yachechak .....	130 lbs.
Roy Harrison .....	137 lbs.
Robin Hamilton .....	145 lbs.
Ron Pagel .....	160 lbs.
Dick Treat .....	167 lbs.
Rod Lung .....	177 lbs.
Bill Gilboe .....	Heavyweight

#### 1967 WRESTLING RECORDS

Opponent	U of M
Washington—37	6
Big Bend College—21	16
Gonzaga—3	34
University of Idaho—5	32
Idaho State—25	7
Weber State—3	36
Montana State—18	17
Minot State—27	8
Eastern Wash. State—10	24
Montana State—27	5

U of M placed third in the Big Sky Conference.

U of M heavyweight Bill Gilboe was named NCAA entry.



# Intramurals



Above, Janet Evans of KKG races for her sorority in the women's division.

The intramural winter sports program is one of the most active facets of student activities during the school year. The winter sports, while they are not the great spectator sports that the fall and spring ones are, still count heavily toward the final point tallies that determine the over-all intramural champion.

Anyone can participate in the intramural program and, as is evident here, those participating in the program, if nothing else, get a lot of healthy exercise. The skiing segment of the intramural program is headed each year by Miss Mavis Lorenz who also leads the U of M ski classes. Anyone can compete, as long as he or she is not a certified ski instructor. There are several varied classifications of competitors.



At right, Terry Anderson of SAE "steps over" to make a tight gate.

## SKIING RESULTS

### Women's Division

1. Kappa Kappa Gamma I
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma II
3. Sigma Kappa

### Men's Division

1. Sigma Chi
2. Winners



At right, Donna Hartley demonstrates expert form in rather adverse conditions. Donna also raced for KKG.



*The intramural ski course appears only a mass of flags to the uninitiated observing the race. A skillful racer executes a better than average ability in negotiating the course.*



*The basketball intramurals last the longest of any of the separate programs and the largest in number of participants next to touch football. John DeWildt, at left, and Jerry Sepich, at right, exemplify true form in the basketball program.*



*The starter's gun signals the beginning of each heat. The girls shown at left and below wait out the agonizing seconds before the gun goes off and the fight against time commences.*

Women's Recreational Association provides the University of Montana women with many varied opportunities for rest, relaxation, and as shown here, competition. The W.R.A. swim meet usually occurs toward the end of the winter quarter and nearly all the living groups enter teams.



*The swimming race is in itself a display of form and grace.*

