



Brought directly from Scandinavia, skiing is an old and handy institution in the Rocky Mountains of Montana. Every year hundreds of skiers migrate from Montana State University to one of the many ski areas on the weekends.

Although we had a losing season this year, Montana has had a tradition of winning teams. In fact, we were once unofficial national champions. Next year things may look up, with a new coach and a scrapping team we can win more games.



SPORTS





QUARTERBACK HUDDLE Tom Huffer and Bob Benzley consider offensive strategy.

1964 FOOTBALL

The Grizzlies' only victory came during the September 14 opener against the University of British Columbia. In the second quarter, tackle Fred Calder collared a UBC back in his end zone for a safety. Later, in the second half, Pete Gotay and Frank Bain each scored a touchdown for the Silver-tips. Ted McElhenney kicked both conversions for the 16-0 victory.



TIME OUT FOR PEPSI Referee rests from the rampage.



THE HUMAN GUILLOTINES Warm-up exercises prepare the Grizzlies for their fate—good or bad.



Wyoming closed out a twelve year football rivalry with the Grizzlies, September 21 in Billings as the Cowboys capitalized on breaks for an easy 35-0 victory, giving the Cowboys all twelve wins of the series.

The pattern of the game was set five minutes into the first quarter when Wyoming fullback Wayne Linton rambled 49 yards to a six-pointer.

Two blocked punts and a fumble set up two other Cowboy touchdowns.

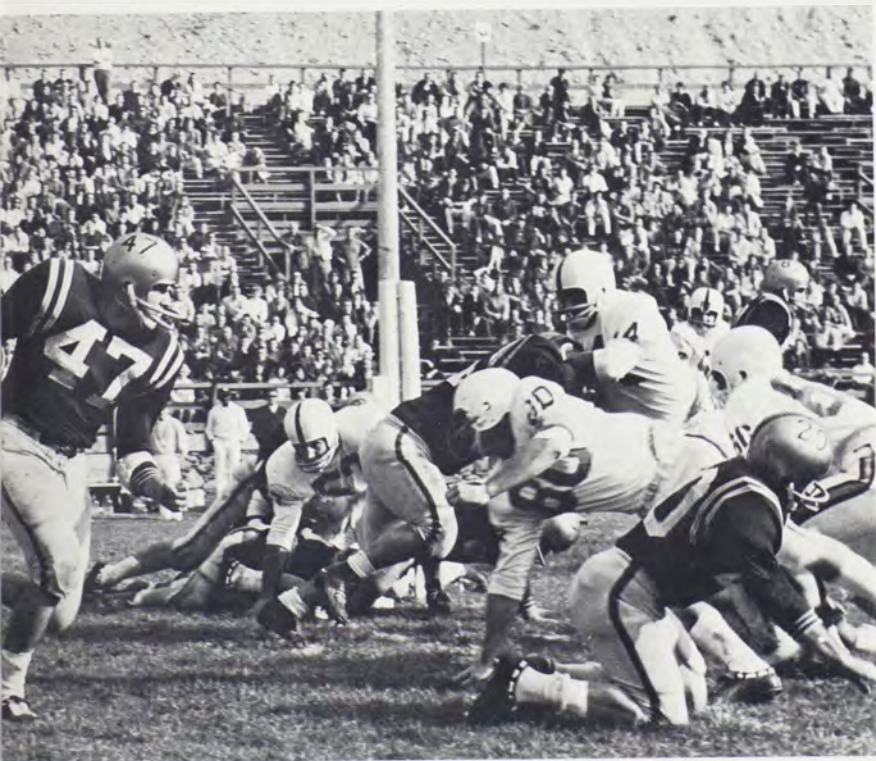
Montana threatened once in the fourth quarter, driving to the 'Poke 12 yard line, but the series of downs ended on the 22.

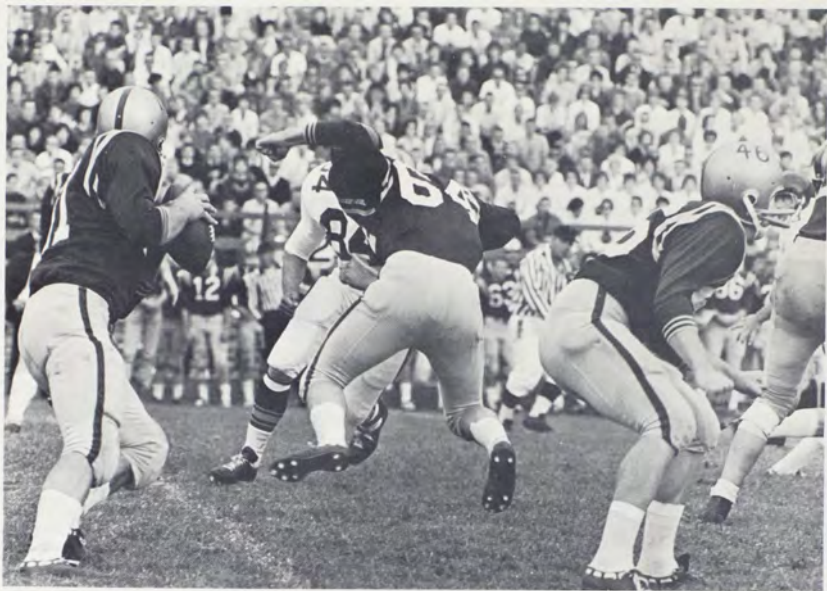


HAIL COPPER, SILVER, GOLD
not words at the ball game.

Lani Saunders spurs action,

END RUN Bill Martin carries the ball as Huffer, Gotay, and Bell run interference during a play that netted the Grizzlies many yards for the season.





PROTECT HUFFER! Russell and Smelko give Huffer time to wind up for a pass.

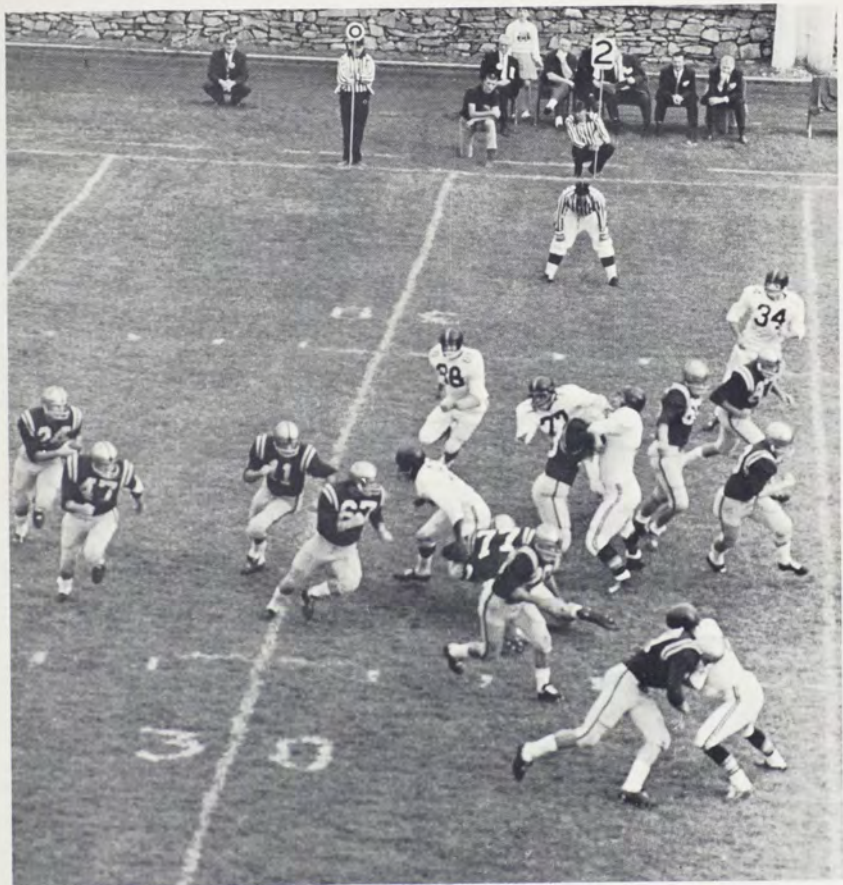
The first of several third quarter defensive let-downs during the season, paved the way to North Dakota's 19-13 triumph September 28, on Dornblaser field. Sioux Halfback Dave Osborn's 66 yard sprint in the third quarter gave North Dakota the winning touchdown.

THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM Silvertips face the Vandals.



LEADING INTERFERENCE Benzley blocks an ISU end for Seeley.





BIG SKY VIEW Luchau opens the hole for a backfield sweep, while Martin skirts the end.

Brigham Young University smashed the Grizzlies 27-0 October 5 in Provo. The BYU defense completely stopped MSU's ground game, allowing only 12 yards rushing. The Cougars built up a 21-0 half-time lead and Frank Baker kicked field goals of 40 and 44 yards to add the frosting in the second half. Quarterbacks Huffer and Benzley moved the Grizzlies' passing in the second half, but no serious drive could be mustered. The closest Montana penetration was to BYU's 31-yard line.

The opening game of the Big Sky Conference saw the Grizzlies take the opening kickoff 46 yards in three plays for the first score of the game. Idaho bounced back in the second period with two touchdowns and a pair of extra points. During the fourth period the Grizzlies scored their second touchdown, failing to get the conversion point. Thus ended the 1963 Homecoming game: MSU 13, ISU 14.



COACHES Hugh Davidson, backfield coach; Milt Schwenk, line coach; and Ray Jenkins, head coach.

VARSITY SQUAD 1963-1964—Left to right in the front row, Frank Bain, Larry Petty, Brent Russell, Gerald Luchau, Bob Benzley, Tom Huffer, Pete Gotay, George Dennis, Bruce Wallwork, Lewis Schneller, Mike Schmauck, Bob Crippen, and Jim Christianson. In the second row are Dennis Meyer, Steve Wood, Gary Jenkins, Vince Rubino, Doug Robinson, Bill Martin, Bob Wright (no longer with team), Dan Smetko, Merle Adams, Wayne Bell, Roger Seeley, and Lee Swanson (no longer with team). The third row shows Chuck Bultman, John Barberie, Tom Hauck, Gene Leonard, Fred Calder, Bob Vogt, Rocky Greenfield, Ken Pomajevich, Crst Pomejevich, Mike Tilleman, Floyd Jarama, Ted McElhenney, and Bob Brophy. The back row shows Rupert Holland, equipment manager; Terry Leeper, assistant freshman coach; Capt. Hardy Stone, end coach; Milt Schwenk, line coach; Ray Jenkins, head coach; Naseby Rhinehart, trainer; Jack Redgren and Ken Sullivan, assistant trainers, and Hugh Davidson, backfield coach. Buddy Jenkins and his dog Henry are shown in front.



LOSS OR GAIN? North Dakota linebacker nails Seeley.



Utah State's powerful Aggies piled up 62 points in 3 quarters of football to demolish the Grizzlies 62-6 October 20th.

MSU played one good quarter, holding a 6-0 first period lead with the accurate left-foot of McElhenney. He booted 15 and 16 yard field goals. Utah State took a 14-6 halftime lead and then began the second half massacre.

The Aggies piled up 599 yards in offense, 409 in the second half.



LINE ACTION Hauck bombards Sioux line to stop a conversion.

New Mexico tallied on three long touchdown runs and handed the Grizzlies the sixth straight defeat, 24-6, October 27, in Albuquerque.

Montana's only concentrated drive came late in the fourth quarter and paid off for a touchdown after a 65 yard march. Benzley carried the ball over from the 3 yard line. The conversion attempt was blocked.

THE FLYING WEDGE Grizzlies utilize their standard kickoff return against Utah State.



Weber State's Wildcats downed the Silvertips 19-13 November 3, scoring the game-winning touchdown with less than a minute left to play. MSU took the opening kickoff and scored five minutes later when Gotay plunged over from the one. McElhenney kicked the extra point. After Weber scored late in the first period, the Grizzlies took a 13-6 halftime lead with halfback Bill Martin scoring from the two.

Montana State College Bobcats handed the Grizzlies their eighth defeat November 10 in Bozeman, 19-3. Fumbles hurt both the Grizzlies and the Cats, but a stalled third quarter drive deprived the 'Tops from getting back into the game. MSU's only score came on a 49 yard field goal by McElhenney.

The 1963 football season came to a dismal end

November 17 when the visiting Colorado State Rams dumped Montana 20-12. MSU reached the scoreboard with 13 seconds left in the first half, when Huffer pitched a nine-yard pass to Roger Seeley, and later managed another touchdown on a 27 yard pass from Benzley to McElhenney.

Although the Grizzlies ended on the bottom of the Big Sky barrel, Montana still placed three members on the All-Conference Team (Chris Pomajevich, end, Gerald Luchau, guard, and Pete Gotay, fullback). Tackle Mike Tilleman was on the second team; and Tom Hauck, center, Tom Huffer, quarterback, Wayne Bell and Roger Seeley, halfbacks, all received honorable mentions. Center Tom Hauck and tackle Fred Calder were selected as the co-captains of this year's team by their partners in battle.



MY HERO! Bearpaw Kent Price congratulates Denny Meyer on a game well played as a future Grizzly touches him with awe.



FROM THE POCKET Huffer tosses a pass to a lonesome end.



CUB ACTION AGAINST NORTHWESTERN: Flock of Cubs maul a Wyoming halfback.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Although they tallied 6 points on Ed Ferris's 67 yard run, the Cubs were bested by one point against MSC's Bobkittens October 26, in their first taste of college ball.

One loss was followed by another on November 2 then the Freshmen were dropped by the Idaho State Frosh 36-6 in Pocatello. Ed Ferris scored the only Montana points on a 19 yard dash climaxing a 55 yard drive in the third quarter.

Once again at home, the Freshmen found revenge by skunking Northwest Community College of Powell, Wyoming 39-6 on November 15.

Freshmen receiving numeral awards were: Ron Aukamp, Gary Bergren, Ted Bigos, Jerry Burns, Jack Caughy, Roger Clemens, Dan Duff, Dave Enger, Ed Ferris, Roger Garland, Carl Lawson, Peter Lind, John Little, Dan Molloy, James Merrick, Erik Ogren, Ronald Rebish, James Salvo, Dave Sanden, John Shires, Greg Slusser, Edward Steiner, Pete Vavich, Charles Walle, Tom Welker, and Mike DaSilva.

1963 MSU CUBS: Front row: Charles Walle, Peter Lind, Ron Rebish, Jim Salvo, Ron Hallock, Carl Lawson, Dave Sanden, Dan Duff, Dave Enger, and Jim Merrick. Second row: Greg Slusser, Roger Garland, Roger Clemens, Pete Vavich, Tom Welker, Dan Molloy, Dave Woolsey, Steve Current, Jerry Burns, Terry Bergren, and Jack Connors. Third row: assistant coach Dennis Moller, manager Mike DaSilva, Duane Jackson, Ed Steiner, Jack Caughy, Ed Ferris, John Little, Ron Aukamp, John Shires, Erik Ogren, assistant coach Dick Gilder, assistant coach Jack Shevalier, and head coach Terry Leeper.





Emmy Austin,
Head Pompon Girl



Pat Whittaker



Donna Manley



Lani Saunders



Carolyn Hughes



Helen Ferllan

CHEERLEADERS AND POMPON GIRLS

IT'S UP WITH MONTANA BOYS . . . Molly Jo McCollum does her part in "downing the foes" of MSU.



THE HUSTLER A Bozeman Boy meets and entertains Donna Manley during the MSU-MSC grid contest.





OH, COME ON! A disgusted Pat O'Loughlin watches the slaughter.



SIDELINE STRATEGY Cheer queen Kitty Van Vliet explains the forthcoming cheer to Jinny Ward and Lani Saunders.



HEAD POMPON GIRL Emmy Austin flashes the balls to encourage the crowd.

To inject a maximum dosage of enthusiasm into two suffering patients, the Grizzlies and their fans, is the job of our eleven gorgeous pep queens. And quite a job it is, too!

After being selected by Traditions Board in

the first week of school the girls practiced repeatedly throughout the year to perfect and coordinate cheers. With stardom comes obligations, of course, including attending and performing at all pep rallies and athletic events.



MSU CHEERLEADERS Jinny Ward, Nancy Wettach, Kitty Van Vliet, Pat O'Loughlin, and Molly Jo McCollum perform at Montana's first Basketball game of the season.

1964

BASKETBALL

The 1963-64 basketball season will go down in history as one of Montana's more dismal ones. The loss of key players such as Bobby O'Billovich and Danny Sullivan had its disastrous effects on the team. The poor record of six wins, seventeen losses does not reflect, however, on the great spirit of the 'Tips. Against monumental odds, the Grizzlies showed a fighting spirit which could be matched by few teams. Wherever they played they demonstrated an enthusiasm which could be matched by few teams. Wherever they played they demonstrated a fighting spirit that gained respect for Montana University and Montana athletes.



STREEETCH Keith Law and Nevada center reach for the toss-up.





UP WITH MONTANA School spirit is roused by the lively pep band which is directed by Al Clemet.

The Grizzlies started with a bang, winning four straight. Victories over Nevada (68-54), North Dakota (79-77), North Dakota State (79-51), and Bemidji State (80-70) gave Montana an unblemished mark and high hopes to its numerous fans. Before conference play started the 'Tips lost a close one to Minnesota (72-80) and to a strong Brigham Young team (65-89), but they seemed ready to take on their new conference opponents as they downed Pacific Lutheran (78-73). In its first Big Sky game Montana lost to Gonzaga (83-100) after losing to Air Force (54-76). Weber was downed (74-62) and the Grizzlies conference record stood at (1-1). This point was the "Swan song" of the copper, silver and gold. After that game came a series of thirteen straight losses.

OVER THE SHOULDER Tim Aldrich passes the ball down the floor to Gary Peck.





FAMILIAR FACE Grizzlie coach Ron Nord wonders if Montana's boys will come through for him.

COME ON GRIZZLIES Disgruntled cheerleaders Kitty Van Vliet, Nancy Wettach and Ginny Ward pick on a referee's decision.



TIME OUT Coach Nord gives pointers to Aldrich during a close game.

Montana fans were treated to a fine basketball exhibition when Utah State and the Great Wayne Estes (Let's keep Montana athletes in Montana!) downed the 'Tips 70-99. Many students traveled to Bozeman to see the Big Sky Champions, Montana State, win over Montana (61-96) behind the fine efforts of Don Roe and Kermit Young, who the 'Tips will have to face again next year.

Then came a loss to Colorado State (47-59) and a heartbreaker (72-73) to Idaho State. Montana State again showed its supremacy downing the Grizzlies (69-81) in the Field House.

MONTANA GRIZZLIES First row: Manager, Dave Littlefield, Mike Persha, Don Martolla, John Quist, Ron Harper. Second row: Bill Sullivan, Walt Jensen, Hal Fullerton, Keith Law, Bill Rice, Bruce Denison. Third row: Assistant Coach Tom Flynn, Assistant Coach Russ Sherrif, Stan Johnson, Hal Peterson, Jim Pramono, Trainer, Nasby Reinhart, Tim Aldrich, Gary Peck, Head Coach Ron Nord.





REBOUND Aldrich leaps to recover the ball for the Silvertips.

Next was another close one, lost to Idaho (64-66). Montana proved to be no match for Oregon in a weekend series with losses of (67-97 and (55-64). Wayne Estes again made the difference as the 'Tips lost (81-103) to Utah State in Logan. Gonzaga defeated M.S.U. (81-83) in a close dramatic game in Missoula.

CAGED GUARD Gary Peck attempts to break away from the Wildcat's tight guard.



FIELD GOAL Low soars over the Weber players to sink a basket.



ONE AND ONE Sharpshooting Jim Pramenko advances to the free throw line as the referee gives instructions.



The three final games against conference opposition pushed the Grizzlies deeper into the Big Sky cellar. Losses to Idaho (51-64), Idaho State (88-111) and Weber (78-83) left the fans with the hope that things will look better next year.

The leading scorer for M.S.U. was Tim Aldrich (14.1 points per game average), closely followed by Jim Pramenko (12.4). Other regular players who performed well for the Grizzlies were Gary Meggellin, John Quist, Gary Peck, Keith Law, Bill Rice, Mike Persha, Harold Fullerton, Harold Peterson, and Rocky Greenfield.

WHERE'S THE BALL? Gary Meggellin has a unique way of keeping the ball from the Bobcats—he seems to wear it on his ankle.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM Front row: Jim Kastilitz, Jon King, George Hanson, and Doug Bachman. Back row: unidentified, Bruce Daily, Dean Greeno, Tom Grisamore, Glen Smith, Doug McDonald, and coach Tom Flynn.

FRESHMAN BALL

A bright note on the dreary scene was the fine performance of MSU's Freshman team which won nine of its thirteen games. It showed off a fine crop of freshman players who should improve the basketball picture in the near future.

The Cubs defeated Freshman teams from Weber, Utah State, and Montana State (three times out of four). The leading player who should blossom into 'Taps starters are Jon King (21.1 points per game average), Glenn Smith (14.6), Doug Bachman (12.9), and Doug MacDonald (12.4).

FREE THROW All eyes are turned toward Doug MacDonald as he prepares to shoot.





BOWLING TEAM Standing: Mike Fisher, Dick West, unidentified, Don James, unidentified, Bill Yetter, Jeff Donaldson, Ron Senn, and Coach Vince Wilson. Kneeling: Dennis Watson.

BOWLING

To finish a winning season, the MSU Bowling team captured the State Collegiate Bowling Tournament against Montana State, and Eastern Montana in Bozeman. In the matches during the season, the team won 10 victories over other schools in the region. Varsity MSU were Lynn Shuland, Don James, Dennis Watson, Ron Senn, and Dick West.

STRIKE Hitting the pocket every time leads to a 200 average.



THE DELIVERY Many hours are spent practicing by the bowling team between matches.





MSU SKI TEAM Dave Pogue, Clint Carlson, Derald Smith, and Gary Nelson.

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN Clint Carlson fires through the Slalom course.



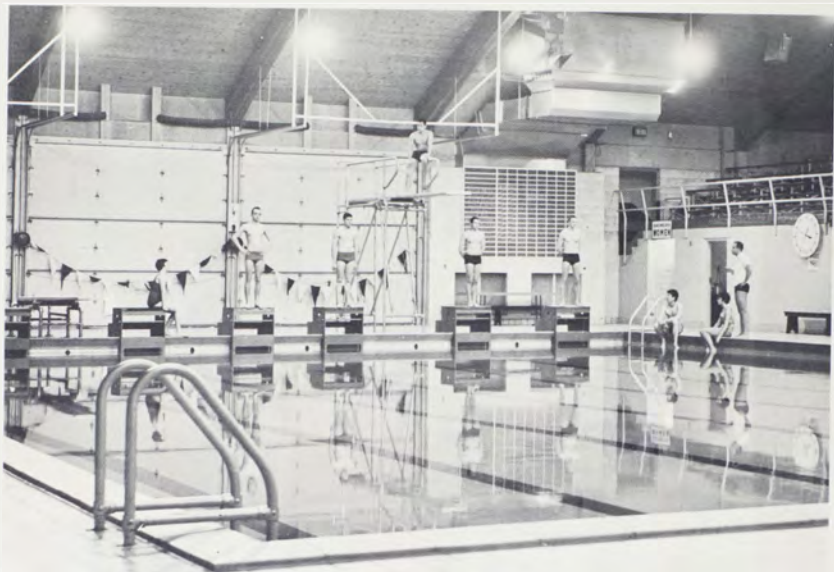
SKIING

The Grizzly men placed second in the downhill competition and third in the slalom at NCAA Regional and Big Sky championship. The women headed by Eleanor Bennett captured both the giant slalom and the slalom for the first time since 1952. By doing this the women won the championship in the meet.

Clint Carlson and Dave Pogue served the team as seniors this year.

HIGHER AND FURTHER . . . MSU Skier soars through the air like an eagle.





SWIM TEAM Robin McCann, Pete Saewart, Jim Deeds, Lee MacDonald, Pete Gardiner, Ed Maguire, Tony Holt, unidentified, and coach Fred Stetson.



SWIMMING

MSU swimming team had a poor season finishing with a 2-8 record. They ended last in the Big Sky conference meet. The brightest spot in the aquatic area was Ed Maguire whose ability shone throughout the season. In the conference meets, Montana captured four second places.

The only senior on the team this year was Pete Saewart.

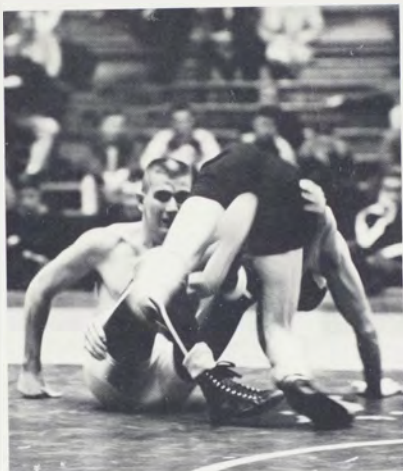
BACKSTROKE The finish comes fast and furious during a swimming meet.

WRESTLING

TEAM

MSU wrestlers concluded a successful season by taking second place in the Big Sky tournament. The Tips finished the season with six wins, six losses and two draws. Included in the dual meet competition were victories over Washington State and Oregon State.

John Black finished with a 10-0-2 record in the 123 pound division and took the championship in the Big Sky meet. Bob Palmer also won a championship in the 137 pound class.



SWITCH Big Sky champ Bob Palmer executes an inside switch for two points against a MSC wrestler.

WRESTLING TEAM Standing: Coach John Polo, Chuck Olson, Pat McLemore, John Sunneen, Ken Johnston, Dennis Meyer, Duane Jackson, Doug Robinson, Dean Hermes, Tim Locke, Randy Krekeler, Dick Dunton, Rex Huntsman, and Larry Bicha. Kneeling: Gary Anderson, Harry Cummins, Art Villemure, Buzz Lucey, John Black, Dick Southern, and Dick Treat.



BASEBALL



SAFE AT HOME Steve Attardi slides underneath Bozeman defender to score.

The Montana State University Grizzlies stepped out high, wide and handsome during the 1964 season. The Grizzlies had their first winning season since 1956, finishing with a 13-12 record. The highlights of the season were three victories (out of four games) against the MSC Bobcats, the two no-hit efforts of Larry Oddy, and the fact that Mike Cyrus and Tom Croci made the Big Sky all-conference team.

The MSU diamond story of 1964 looked bleak as the Tips lost their first seven games. A strong Idaho team took three from MSU (2-7, 1-2, 0-4); MSU lost to Seattle (2-4) and two humiliating defeats to Lewis and Clark (4-10), and Washington State (3-18).

MOMENT OF TRUTH Goliath (Bozeman Batter) swings at David's (Gary Eudaily's) stone.



Larry Oddy gave the Grizzlies its first taste of victory with a brilliant no-hit game as the Carroll Saints went down to defeat 8-0. MSU liked its success and swept Carroll 15-3. After losing two conference games to the Idaho Vandals (1-4, and 4-12) came seven straight wins as spirits were high at Montana.

MSU established its mastery over other Montana teams by downing Western Montana 13-5 and 6-0, Montana State 4-3 and 2-1, and Western again 19-0 and 4-0. Then came the first and only conference victory over the Gonzaga Bulldogs 9-1. Gonzaga came back to defeat MSU in a close one (3-4). Montana split with Whitworth, winning 3-1 and losing 2-5. The Tips swept Carroll again (10-2 and 6-2) and finished the season splitting with the Bobcats, winning 5-4 and losing 9-13. Montana won the mythical state championship with a fine record of 11-1.

The leading players of this season were Mike Cyrus, who batted .469; Tom Croci, .343, and Bob Vick, .316. The leading pitchers were Larry Oddy (5-3), Jon King (3-0), and Gary Eudaily (4-4).

YOU'RE OUT One more bites the dust as the enemy loses in the race against the ball.



The future looks bright as the Grizzlies will have most of their players back next year. Among those seniors who graduated are Mike Cyrus, Tom Croci, Jim Forman, Bill Irwin, Gary Eudaily, and Ken Bicha.



DUGOUT BLUES The best seat in the stands is in the Grizzly dugout — if you're on the team or not.



COACHES LAMENT Coach Milt Schwenk chats with sports reporter, Ray Rocene.

BASEBALL TEAM Back row: Tony Smith, Arne Mysse, Mike Cyrus, Frank Spear, Steve Attardi, Perry Melton, Larry Oddy, Bob Mysse, Neil Malkasian, and coach Milt Schwenk. Front row: Ken Bicha, Terry Hober, Gary Eudaily, Jim Forman, Bill Irwin, Tom Croci, Jon King, Jim Reed, and Bob Vick.





THE DELIVERY Larry Oddy pitches . . .



THE SWING . . . Frank Spear clubs . . .



ONE AWAY Catcher signals one out.



FEW AND FAR BETWEEN Loyal MSU fans gather to see Grizzly baseball.



BOOM Steve Attardi belts one for the Grizzlies.



FINAL SPRINT Doug Brown strains to finish first in the Mile Race.



RELAY Craig Sparks passes the baton to Doug Green.

TRACK AND FIELD

Hampered by injuries, cold weather, and no depth, the Grizzly Track squad fought to a fourth position finish in the Big Sky Conference meet in Missoula on May 16.

Although many individuals — Doug Brown (3 mile race), Bill Rice (high jump), Jerry Short (330 yard hurdles), and Lynn Putnam (Pole Vault) — set new school records, the Grizzlies, as a team, could not muster enough individual wins to record a winning season in their dual meets.



QUARTER MILE LaFoy Hope leads the pack against Idaho with Bob McKay close behind.

In Action Fall Quarter, the cross-country team, again without enough depth, fought many tough battles in a losing war. They lost the Big Sky championship. But things weren't all black — Doug Brown was selected to be one of the members of the All-American cross country team!

In the first team meet, Spring Quarter Montana fell to Idaho State 79-66 on Dornblazer April 18. The next weekend saw Idaho down the Grizzlies 80-65 in Moscow. Bad weather stopped the meet scheduled in Logan against Utah on May 2.



OLD GRIZZLY Coach Harry Adams times his runners.



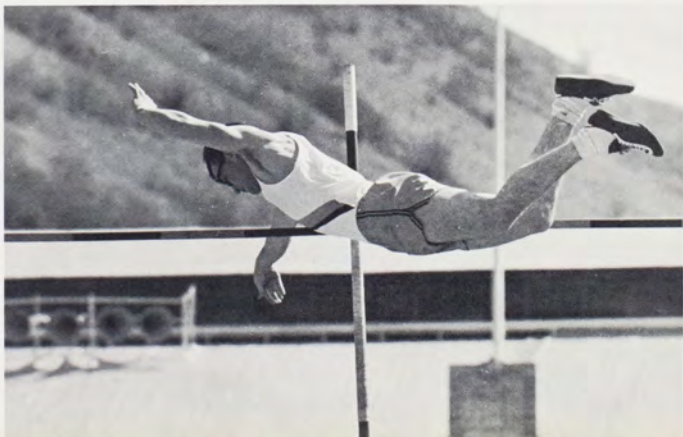
GOING DOWN James Boettcher prepares to land . . .

HIT THE DIRT Dust flies as James Boettcher hits the pit.



GOING UP Dennis Fry leaps into the air . . .

EAGLE Lynn Putnam soars over the pole vault bar.





TRACK TEAM Kneeling: Jerry Short, Jon Krutar, Ken Jones, Marty Ueland, Glen Hartley, LaFay Hope, Jesse Parks, Ron Hallock, and Bruce Daily. Standing: Jim Casey, Craig Sparks, Doug Green, Ace Brown, Jim Crowley, Bill Engler, Bill Rice, Marvin Micken, Dave Montague, Keith Seim, Bob McKay, Jamie Boettcher, and Bob Fletcher.

For tradition's sake, for the 42nd year in a row the Tips beat MSC $88\frac{1}{2}$ - $65\frac{1}{2}$ through an upset on Dornblazer Field.

In post season competition, Grizzlies stars Doug Brown, Bill Rice, LaFay Hope won medals in many of the invitational meets.

Seniors on the squad this year were Larry Jakub, Al Pasley, and Jerry Short.

HIGH JUMP Bill Rice strains to set a new record for himself, and MSU — 6'7"





MSU GOLF TEAM Coach Ed Chinske, John Warren, Bill Ruegamer, Don Waller, Ken Newgard, Gary Koprivica, and Gary Peck.

MSU GOLF COURSE Home of the Grizzlies, the Golf Course consists of a challenging nine holes.



GOLF

On the gloomy Grizzly sport scene there existed a few bright spots. Undoubtedly the 1964 MSU golf team was one of those lightened areas.

The golf team captured the Big Sky Conference championship downing Montana State, Idaho State, and Gonzaga. Grizzly golfer Don Waller captured the individual laurels thus giving MSU a clean sweep.

The coach of the team was Ed Chinske. The only man lost through graduation will be Ken Newgard.

FREE SWING Big Sky Champ, Don Waller, practices the form of his swing before starting to play.





TENNIS TEAM Standing: John Alexander, Bill Hegland, Rich Curry, Mick Arthur, and Mike Emerson. Kneeling: Dick Brown.

SMASH John Alexander fires the ball to the target on the other side of the net.



TENNIS

SPECTATOR SPORT Because it is so fast, it is a sport for the audience as well as the participants.

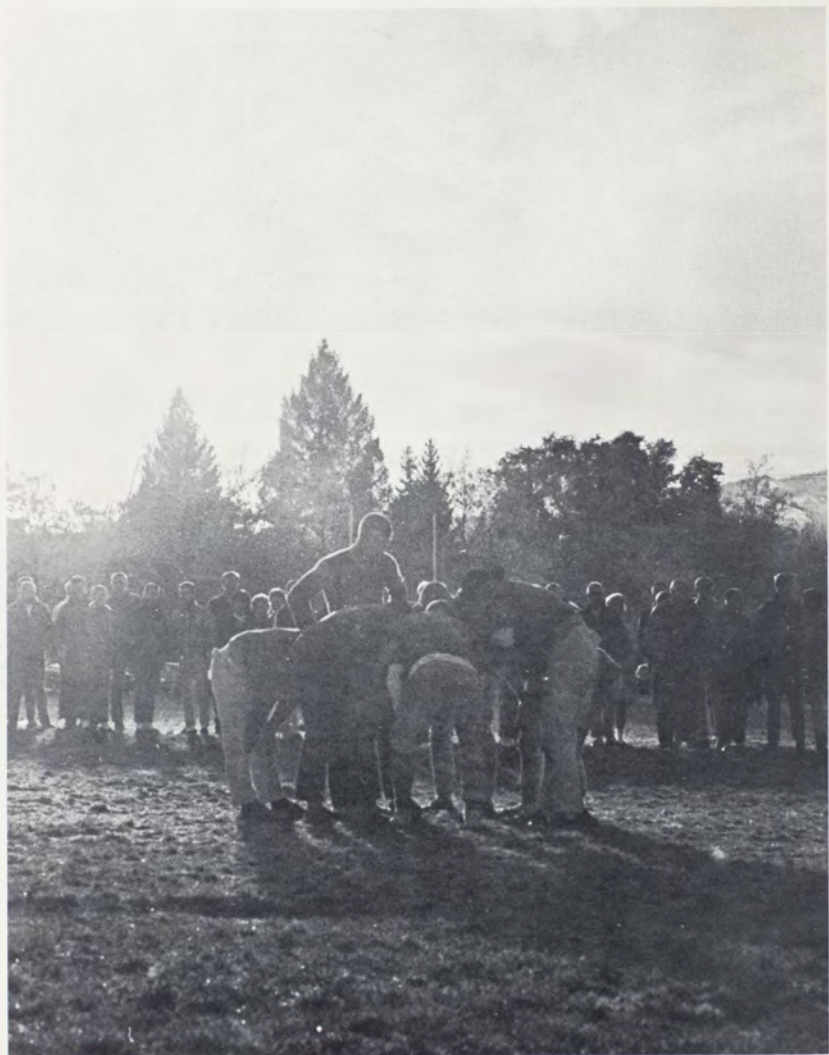


The Tennis picture at MSU was not bright, but things look better for the next year. Mr. Hoekendorf looks forward to having four top players returning.

MSU ended the season with a 2-5 record, downing the Bobcats twice for their only conference victories. The Grizzlies lost to Idaho 5-2, Idaho State 6-3, Eastern Washington 8-1, and Gonzaga 5-2. In a meet in Spokane, MSU downed Whitworth 7-0.

The top Montana racket during the 1964 year was Dick Brown who wound up with a 5-2 record.

Seniors on the team this year were Dick Brown, Nick Arthur, and Joe Daley.



SUNSET SERENADE In the last huddle, the last chance is explained . . . then performed. Afterwards it's part of history.



DIVE! DIVE! At the WRA swim meet, competition is high and girls are tense before each event.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: Jean Tangen serves in a friendly contest in the Women's Center's Gym.

FALL INTRAMURALS

With a 40 yard touchdown pass from Arne Mysse to Larry Oddy, the MSU intramural football title was decided in favor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon instead of the Rams. Later SAE came from behind to tie Sigma Nu from Bozeman, 19-19, for the mythical state touch football championship.

Gathering 51 points in 13 events for both speed and form, the girls from Knowles Hall won the WRA swim meet. North Corbin Hall was second with Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta tied for third.

The independents took top honors in the men's swimming competition when the Rams A team grabbed first with the Forestry team next. Phi Delta Theta came in third to be the top of the Greeks.

In the championship set, Phi Delta Theta outpointed Sigma Alpha Epsilon in two out of three games to win the blue ribbon for Men's volleyball. The scores were: 15-5, 13-15, and 15-12.

PRACTICE MAKES . . . OOPS! Early fall sees the courts jammed with ambitious young students polishing up their game.



WINTER INTRAMURALS



THE SLAM Back and forth — up and down — goes both the ball and the score in a girls' volleyball contest.



SNOW WEEKEND Skiing is a favorite pastime with MSU students.

Behind the sharpshooting of Jerry Loendorf, The Ramblers defeated Fi Alfa Falta in an all-independent basketball championship game. Sigma Nu took the honors in the fraternity game.

With four individual championships, the Sigma Nu team copped first in the wrestling tournament. The Rams placed second.

Alpha Tau Omega's Dick Allison won the individual honors in the pool tournament to lead his fraternity to first place.

Although the individual honors went to the Sig Eps in Skiing competition, Sigma Nu took home the trophy.

The table tennis club won first in the intramural ping pong tourney. Phi Delta Theta finished second.

WRA skiing saw Jan Lord take the individual laurels leading North Corbin Hall to the championship. Lorna Bell won the singles half of the badminton tourney, and then teamed with Judy Hanson to cop the doubles. With Janice Neville paving the way, Knowles Hall ended first in WRA bowling.

Corbin Hall hit the top when they placed first in the volleyball tournament. They also won the basketball trophy.



AND THEY'RE OFF . . . During the Winter, hot blooded boys move inside to play basketball.



ONE AND ONE The moment of truth comes when the batter's confidence has to become a reality.

SPRING

GIRLS' GOLF Some forms are good, and some are bad.



The only undefeated baseball team, Candle GI, beat the Fi Alfa Falta team 6-3 behind the pitching of Pat Campbell to take the title in intramural Softball competition. Sigma Nu was the fraternities' champs.

In horseshoes, Rams won the singles title and tied with Sigma Nu for the doubles title. Jerry Jacobsen (SN) defeated Lynn Schuland (Rams) for the individual honors.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, behind the fine performance of Larry Oddy won the team honors in the intramural track meet. Phi Delta Theta was second, and the Rams, third. Jerry Murphy (SN), Don Meath (PDT), and Jon Shelton (SN) set new records in the meet.

In the end of Intramurals, Sigma Nu won the over-all trophy.



PHOTO FINISH The hundred yard dash is the first of the many races during the intramural track meet.

INTRAMURALS

TENNIS Every Spring, the fellows can always find time for a quick doubles match at the university courts.

