Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men’s blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans: aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us.

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Many changes have been made at Montana State University (Opps!)—University of Montana—during 1964-65. The change of name on July 1 was probably the most notable.

Historical buildings such as Photo-Radio-T.V. Building and Sentinel Office, Cook Hall, and Alumni House were demolished while Miller Hall rose to meet the demands of an expanding university. As students crammed for spring quarter finals, construction was already under way for another residence hall on Arthur Avenue. And soon the broken asphalt of the 600 block of University Avenue will be transformed into a mall of grass and monuments, welcoming visitors to UM's campus.

Enrollment projections indicate that UM must anticipate an enrollment of 9,000 students by 1975.

As the report points out, this growth involves much more than just physical planning: "As a university grows in size and maturity its functions and responsibilities increase likewise. Among the major responsibilities of an institution of higher education is that it be a prime cultural resource of the community and State. Fulfillment of this responsibility requires appropriate facilities and environment. The man who experiences daily association with good architecture, sculpture, landscaping and consciously ordered environment must inevitably become more sensitive to form, order and delight in man-made surroundings, and this awareness will be exerted upon the community which he joins. A university campus should engender this sensitivity, as well as accomplishing its basic educational objectives. University of Montana has become a complex institution, performing a variety of functions including instruction, research, student activities and services, public service programs, and similar activities.... as the University's resources and facilities expand to serve increasing enrollment, it anticipates a correspondingly broadened scope of educational, cultural, scientific and economic service to the community and to the State."

A view of the overall plans and purposes of the University of Montana is portrayed on the following pages.
UM PROVIDES STUDENTS
WITH YEAR-AROUND
PICTURESQUE BEAUTY...
The Lodge, the center of most student activities, is reflected on the wet pavement.

The rays of an autumn sunset warm the memorial grove by the Alumni House.
Intramural competition on the Cloverbowl attracts many participants and spectators.

A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES...

UM skiers find themselves near excellent slopes.

The Grizzlies showed much improvement and promise during the 1964-65 season.
Knowles Hall houses nearly 300 upperclass women.

The Music Building is the center of many conferences such as the Annual Summer Music Camp.
The five-story Health Science Building was dedicated during spring quarter.

MODERN FACILITIES...

Construction is already under way on a new 11-story dormitory.
COLORFUL TRADITIONS...
REWARD FOR ACHIEVEMENT...
AND A CHANCE FOR GROWTH

THROUGH RESEARCH

Shown with the University of Montana linear accelerator is Professor Mark J. Jakobson of the physics department.
IN MEMORIAM

Walter Ames, professor emeritus of education, was acting Dean of the School of Education on several occasions and was assistant director of several summer sessions.

Mr. McConnell came to the University of Montana in 1954 and was employed as a field assistant at the Lubrecht Experimental Forest.
IN MEMORIAM
Martha Louise Cook
Daniel William Gebo
James O. Hathaway
Christopher Kit Jones
Aneta Lamoreux
Calvin Lawrence
Delmar Edward Lee
Hoagie K. Lembke
Orval McShone
William Seltzer
David Reed Stiles
Judith Darwin Thompson
Captola Margaret Warner
For the past year President Robert Johns, together with the Montana State Board of Regents, has been planning for the expansion of the University of Montana. According to the long-range development plan, UofM will be able to accommodate 9,000 students in 1975. The plan was officially authorized early in 1964 and is scheduled for completion in 1975. President Johns' hopes to begin construction on a science complex in 1965 were thwarted by the legislature, which failed to allot sufficient funds for the project.

Among President Johns' more enjoyable tasks is greeting new students during Orientation Week.
Serving as advisors, these three men aid the president, specializing in their respective areas. Through the co-ordination of academics, finances and public relations, the University expands to meet the demands of an ever-growing student body.
This year two new deans have been added to the academic staff, the Dean of Library Service, Earle C. Thompson, and the Dean of the Graduate School, Fred S. Honkala. As heads of their respective fields, the deans manage the academic program of the University.
As Dean of Students, Andrew C. Cogswell heads the complete counseling services offered by the University. His job is a difficult one, since the responsibility for final decisions on student regulations rests on his shoulders.

The network of counseling services offered to women students comes under the auspice of the office of the Dean of Women, Maurine Clow. Personal problems, academic snags, opportunities for broader horizons, and obedience to regulations are handled directly or indirectly through this office.

The services of the dean's office are rounded out by Anthony Valach, Assistant Dean of Students, who handles the counseling services offered to male students at UM. Nearly every male student on campus feels his influence at one time during his college career.
CHAIRMEN

Robert W. Fields
GEOLOGY

Chester B. Beaty
GEOGRAPHY

Douglas C. Sheppard
FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Walter C. Schwank
HEALTH and PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Emma H. Briscoe
HOME ECONOMICS

Melvin C. Wren
HISTORY

William M. Myers
MATHEMATICS
Andrew Cogswell and Tony Valach find a winter walk a refreshing break from the heated dean's office.
SERVICE
OFFICIALS

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Director, Residence Halls

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Director, Food Service

James A. Parker
Director, Physical Plant

Earl W. Martell
Director, Student Activities

Hugh F. Edwards
Executive Secretary

Thomas J. Collins
Director, Statewide Services

Jack Ryan
Director, Publications and News Service
President Johns surveys the destruction of the Photo-TV building near Main Hall.

Agnes V. Boner
Professor, English

Rosmary Boston
Instructor, English

Mabel M. Brewer
Assistant Professor, Library

Warren J. Brier
Associate Professor, Journalism

Edwin W. Briggs
Professor, Law

Robert R. Brock
Instructor, Foreign Languages
Max E. Cannon
Assistant Professor, Military Science

Edward S. Chinske
Assistant Professor, Health and Physical Education

Robert B. Chaney
Instructor, Speech Pathology and Audiology

Edmund K. Colby
Assistant Professor, Education

Merrel D. Clubb
Associate Professor, English

Donald A. Carey
Visiting Instructor, Music

Linus J. Carleton
Professor, Education

Joan Christopherson
Instructor, Home Economics

Elmer J. Cole
Instructor, English
Marguerite Ephron  
Associate Professor,  
Foreign Languages

Journalism students get instruction in magazine article writing from Professor Dorothy Johnson.

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Professor, Business Administration

Robert E. Estes  
Assistant Professor, Psychology

Idris W. Evans  
Assistant Professor, Sociology

James L. Faurot  
Assistant Professor, Forestry

Richard A. Faust  
Assistant Professor, Microbiology

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Instructor, Business Administration
Gloria C. Hewitt
Assistant Professor, Mathematics

Philip J. Hess
Assistant Professor, Journalism

Lawrence W. Hodges
Assistant Professor, Education

William C. Hockendorf
Assistant Professor, Economics

Charles F. Hertler
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Robert S. Hoffmann
Associate Professor, Zoology

Walter Hook
Professor, Art

Charles E. Hood
Assistant Professor, Education
Robert H. Jay  
Assistant Professor,  
Education

Randolph H. Jeppesen  
Instructor, Physics

Claudius O. Johnson  
Visiting Professor,  
Political Science

Dorothy M. Johnson  
Assistant Professor,  
Journalism

Thomas G. Johnson  
Associate Professor,  
Business Administration

Donald O. Johnston  
Assistant Professor,  
Music

Charles W. Jones  
Assistant Professor,  
Air Science

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Professor, Chemistry

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Robert Lee Norton  
Assistant Professor, Journalism

Lloyd Oakland  
Professor, Music

R. Keith Osterheld  
Associate Professor, Chemistry

James Lee Owen  
Instructor, Speech

W. Leslie Pengelly  
Associate Professor, Forestry
Howard E. Reinhardt  
*Associate Professor, Mathematics*

Florence Reynolds  
*Associate Professor, Music*

Naseby Rhinehart  
*Instructor, Health and Physical Education*

Benjamin G. Rader  
*Assistant Professor, History*

Dean Rea  
*Assistant Professor, Journalism*

Luther A. Richman  
*Professor, Music*

Harlan C. Riese  
*Associate Professor, Education*

Dexter M. Roberts  
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Professor, Psychology

Richard E. Shannon
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Cynthia Schuster
Associate Professor, Philosophy

Milton E. Schwenk
Instructor, Health and Physical Education

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Assistant Professor, Health and Physical Education

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Professor, Foreign Languages

Arnold J. Silverman
Assistant Professor, Geology
Vincent Wilson
Associate Professor, Health and Physical Education

Donald Winston
Assistant Professor, Geology

W. Ross Winterowd
Instructor, English

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J. Frederick Bell, Lecturer, Zoology
Edwin R. Bingham, Professor, History
Carl M. Eklund, Lecturer, Microbiology
Bert B. Hansen, Professor, Speech
Samuel Horowitz, Visiting Lecturer, Religion
Arlen W. Horstman, Visiting Lecturer, Geology
Richard Hugo, Visiting Lecturer, English
David B. Lackman, Lecturer, Microbiology
Edwin S. Leonard, Visiting Professor, English
Sherman V. Lohn, Lecturer, Law
Arthur H. Netheroot, Visiting Professor, English
R. A. Ormsbee, Lecturer, Microbiology
Cornelius B. Philip, Lecturer, Zoology
Patricia Pond, Instructor, Library
Russell Smith, Lecturer, Law
Barbara Taber, Lecturer, English
Peter Walker, Professor, Forestry

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Assistant Professor, Drama and Speech

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Lecturer, Sociology

Irl Keith Yale
Instructor, Mathematics

Leland M. Yates
Associate Professor, Chemistry
Dennis Hostetler — Religion
Lore Ann Long—Microbiology

Linda Halstead—Social Anthropology,
Social Welfare

Peter Leech — Military Science
Sue Joy — Home Economics
Phil Favero — Political Science

Georgia Tree — Drama
Sam Haddon – Law

Robert Crippen – Health and Physical Education
Jerry McGahan — Zoology

Barry Hjort — History
June Davis — Education

Jerome Short — Pharmacy
NOT PICTURED

David Allison — Philosophy
Sharon Alzheimer — Business Administration
John Kendrick — Business Administration
Doug McCombs — Chemistry
Jack Robertson — Botany
Mary Lynne Westphall — Art
GRADUATE STUDENTS

Leif Erickson — Law

Jack Comporesi — Physical Therapy

Yagya Sharma — Forestry

Norman Tweed — Zoology
Lela Weggenman pins second lieutenant bars on senior, Dan Foley, at commissioning ceremonies.
SENIORS

Gregory Burns  Sue Burns  Edward Burroughs  Michael Calder

Inga Campbell  Susan Cannon  Steve Carroll  Carolyn Catrow

Darrel Choate  Francis Chu  Jim Clark  Betsy Clendinning

David Cloninger  John Coghlan  George A. Cole  George Cole
SENIORS

John Foster  Susan Foster  Jane Fox  Dennis Frasier
Patti Galloway  Norman Gartley  David Gebo  Dianne Gee
Rita German  Joe Gienty  Barbara Gies  Dan Goehring
Felipe Gonzalez  Gerald Gray  Harold Gray  Retta Rae Greenup
Members of Counter Guerrillas endure strenuous exercise during maneuvers.
SENIORES

John Jones  Olwen Jones  Ronald Jones  Garry Kanz
Larry Kanz  Ronald Kazmierczak  Joan Kelsey  Dan Kercher
Susan Kidder  Clifford Knapp  Marjorie Knight  Kenneth Kolstad
Marsha Kay Korin  Frank Kristovich  Don LaBar  Loren Lagerquist
smiling seniors leave the Field House after commencement exercises.
Donald Oman  Jerry O'Neal  Ruth Ostenson  Richard Overby
Dave Overcast  Raymond Overgaard  Charles Painter  Peter Palomaki
Nikki Paulsrud  Ken Petersen  Deanna Peterson  Erik Peterson
SENIORS
Many students find the lodge a very relaxing place.
SENIO R S

Mike Wagner   Jim Wallinder   Rita Walter   Darold Ward

Dwayne Ward   Mary Warner   George Washington   John Weingartner

Sue Wellman   Harold Wells   Warren Wenz   Ken Werner

Deborah West   Sharon Wetterling   Nancy Jean Wheeler
SENIOR SUMMARY

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ADAMS, K. ROLLAND Doylestown, Ohio; Forestry.
ADSET, WAYNE LEE Billings, Montana; Psychology.
ALBRECHT, PETER HEINZ Branchville, New Jersey; Wildlife Technology.
ALGOT, GARY J. Deerment, Alberta, Canada; Forestry, Resident Assistant; Foresters' Ball Projects.
ALLAN, JOHN B. Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; Anthropology.
ALLEN, BRUCE N. Missoula, Montana; History.
ALLEY, DOROTHY HARD Salt Lake City, Utah; Chemistry.
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ALLISON, MARCIA STEIN Northwood, Iowa; Home Economics.
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ANDERSON, TED P. Missoula, Montana; Forestry; Phi Delta Theta.
ANDERSON, TROY L. Missoula, Montana; History.
ANDERSON, LEO DEMONT Cardston, Alberta, Canada; Business Administration.
ANDERSON, NORMAN WILLIAM Cut Bank, Montana; Pharmacy.
ANDERSON, SI SANC WESTLER Missoula, Montana; English.
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B

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BAKER, DEAN CARTER Missoula, Montana; Journalism.
BAKER, MARY LUDERBACK Missoula, Montana; Journalism.
BALL, COURT E. Billings, Montana; History & Political Science.
BALL, SHERRY NORINE Missoula, Montana; Latin.
BALLIET, JUDITH ANN Missoula, Montana; Education; Wesley Foundation; Student National Education Association.
BARETTA, DANIEL JAMES Red Lodge, Montana; History & Political Science.
BARRAN, LINDA LOU Fort Wayne, Indiana; Home Economics; AWS big sister.
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BARRON, STEVEN KIRK Cut Bank, Montana; Education.
BAUGH, DONALD H. Forsyth, Montana; Business Administration.
BAXTER, ROBERT THOMAS Thompson Falls, Montana; Law.
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BERGLUND, DONALD A. Harlem, Montana; Pharmacy.
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COOK, J. Edward E. Livingston, Montana; Education; Outstanding student in Political Science.

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CROCKETT, DIANA Butte, Montana; Speech.

CROFFELD, JEERLYN Dillon, Montana; Business Administration.

CRIVE, LARRY FORD Troy, Montana; English and Journalism.

CRIFFEE, HARRY RICHARD Augusta, Montana; Forestry.

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Craig, DENNIS L. Missoula, Montana; Music Education.

CRAIN, JAMES D. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Kazin Managing Editor.

CROSBY, HARRY M. Butte, Montana; Forestry.

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DEMING, RONALD L. Cut Bank, Montana; Business Administration.

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DION, MARCIA SHAW Helena, Montana; History.

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DOUGLAS, SANDRA Billings, Montana; Art.

DOULL, JACK A. Missoula, Montana; Physical Science.

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DUNN, RAY J. Missoula, Montana; English.

DUSTERHOFF, PATRICIA FRY Butler, Montana; English.

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FANNING, MURVINE THOMAS Butte, Montana; Education.

FARLIN, WADE CLIVE Anaconda, Montana; Law.

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FELTON, RICHARD ALPHONSE Spenard, Alaska; History.

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FERRO, DONALD MARK Utica, New York; History.

FERRY, GARDNER WALTON Yonkers, New York; Forestry.

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FLEISCH, FRANZ WILHELM Missoula, Montana; German.

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FORMAN, JAMES C. Missoula, Montana; Health and Physical Education.

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FOX, FLORENCE FAY Billings, Montana; History.

FOX, MARY JANE Missoula, Montana; German; Spats Vice President; Delta Gamma; Newman Club; Matrix Honor Table.

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FRASIER, DENNIS LEON Seattle, Washington; Forestry; Forestry Club; Bowling.

FROJEN, C. DUANE Missoula, Montana; Spanish.

FULLER, DAVID EDWARD Helena, Montana; Education.

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GALLOWAY, PATRIANNE Springfield, Ohio; Education; Student Education Association.

GAPAY, LES, Jr. Miles City, Montana; Journalism.

GARBER, ALICE LOUISE Rowan, Montana; English.

GARTLEY, NORMAN BUCH Fargo, North Dakota; Forestry; Forestry Club.

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GRUBISICH, ANDREW A. Crow's Nest, Alberta, Canada; Business Administration.

GULLARD, GARY ALLAN Billings, Montana; Anthropology.

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H

HADDON, SAM E. Blanket, Texas; Law; Outstanding student in Law.

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HERKIES, MARK J. Whitefish, Montana; Zoology.

HESTON, FRANK D. Butte, Montana; Pharmacy.

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HIBBS, WILLIAM REXFORD Billings, Montana; Business Administration.

HICKMAN, FRANCES Harlowton, Montana; Education.

HERATH, DENNIS H. Milk River, Alberta, Canada; History; Swimming; Golf; Basketball.

HILGER, DAVID CLARENCE Dillon, Montana; Education.

HILL, ARDEN GRANDY East Helena, Montana; Library Service.

HINES, BEVERLY J. Billings, Montana; Sociology.

HINMAN, DWAYNE HARLAN Victory, Montana; Business Administration.

HUMM, ROBERT A. Bridger, Montana; Forestry; Intramural sports; Forestry Club.

HOGALLUND, EDWARD D. Missoula, Montana; Psychology.

HOBER, TERRY FLOYD Missoula, Montana; Business Administration.

HOFFMAN, JOAN MARIE Great Falls, Montana; Education.

HOLFRENNER, ALLAN MORRIS Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Sociology.

HOLLOWAY, JACOB MILLHAUSEN; California; Business Administration.

HOLLY, JOSEPH S. Butte, Montana; Journalism.

HOLMES, HELEN MCKEAGUE Missoula, Montana; English.

HOLSTROM, JACK ALBEE Ancora, New Jersey; History & Political Science.

HOLT, ROBERT EDWIN Butte, Montana; Business Administration; Arnold Ad Society; Intramural; Huing.

HOPPEL, JOSEPH E. Laurel, Montana; Journalism.

HORESI, BRIAN FRANK, Alberta, Canada; Forestry; Wildlife Society; MSU Wildlife Club; Forestry Club.

HOSCHEK, DOUGLAS Massopaque Park, New York; Business Administration.

HOSLETT, DENNIS Libby, Montana; Philosophy; Outstanding student in Religion.

HOVUM, GORDON E., Jr. Havre, Montana; History.

HOY, ROBERT E. Libby, Montana; Forestry.

HULL, RICHARD JOH Missoula, Montana; English.

HULLA, GREGORY Missoula, Montana; Mathematics.

HURLBERT, SONJA JEAN Great Falls, Montana; Education.

J

IMBERRY, LYDIA Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada; German; Swimming; Scuba Diving; Bowling; Skiing.

IRWIN, JOAN HARRETT Great Falls, Montana; Speech.

INASON, ROBERT WILLIAM, Jr. Seattle, Washington; History.

IVerson, CARL DUANE Chester, Montana; Economics.

J

JACOBSON, AMY J. Butte, Montana; Education.

JELLISON, R. GENE Kalispell, Montana; Business Administration.

JOHNSON, DENNIS HANS Whitefish, Montana; Pre-Philial therapy; Intramurals; Fraternity work.

JOHNSON, ELWIN G. Missoula, Montana; Pharmacy.

JOHNSON, JACQUES WILLIAM Columbia Falls, Montana; Art.

JOHNSON, RICHARD DEAN Missoula, Montana; Business Administration.

JOHNSON, STEPHANIE JANE Hardin, Montana; Health & Physical Education.

JOHNSON, THICIA V. Missoula, Montana; German.

JOHNSON, MARY LOUISE White Sulphur Springs, Montana; Piano.

JOHNSON, JOHN C. Billings, Montana; Business Administration.

JOHNSON, R. M. C. Missoula, Montana; Education.

JONES, EARL A. Great Falls, Montana; Business Administration.

JONES, JOHN EMMETT, Jr. Butte, Montana; Mathematics.

JONES, NANCY ELLEN Billings, Montana; Home Economics.

JONES, OLIVEN M. Dalgary, Alberta, Canada; Home Economics and French; Aquanauts; Alpha Phi; Ski Team.

JONES, PATRICIA SCOTT Moberge, South Dakota; French.

JONES, RONALD LAMAR Missoula, Montana; Health & Physical Education; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Baseball; Track.

JONES, THOMAS ARTHUR Hemet, California; Psychology; Outstanding student in psychology.

JOYCE, DENNIS G. Westby, Montana; Anthropology.

K

KAMBAITHE, ANDREA KAY Butte, Montana; Speech Pathology & Audiology.

KAMBAITHE, LARRY DEAN Livingston, Montana; Economics.

KANZ, GARRY M. Salem, Oregon; Health & Physical Education.

KAZMIRZAK, RONALD M. Laona, Wisconsin; Montana Druids; Forestry Club.

KELLER, EUGENE GEORGE Missoula, Montana; Pharmacy.

KELLY, JAMES MICHAEL Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sociology.

KELSEY, JOAN L. Whitefish, Montana; Home Economics; Alpha Lambda Delta; Spurs; Home Economics Club; Kappa Omicron Phi; Mortar Board. Phi Kappa Phi; AWS Social.

KEMBER, GARY MART North Great Falls, Montana; Business Administration.

KENDRICK, JOHN WILLIAMS Deer Lodge, Montana; Business Administration.

KERCHEV, DANIEL RALPH Billings, Montana; Zoology.

KILEY, MICHAEL J. Hollywood, California; B.M.

KIMMEL, MAXINE C. Missoula, Montana; Education.

KIRKLEY, MARYELYNNE M. Butte, Montana; Medical Technology.

KNIGHT, MARJORIE ANN Great Falls, Montana; French.

KNUTSON, MARLENE DILLA Flaxville, Montana; Education.

KOESSLER, HORSTON BRIERLEY Missoula, Montana; Law.

KOESSLER, JAMES MORACE Havre, Montana; History & Political Science.

KOPP, RITA CAROL Sidney, Montana; Music Education.
N

Nalbach, James Tenney Missoula, Montana; Forestry.

Napton, Thomas Robert Missoula, Montana; History & Political Science; Newman Club; Fraternity.

Neal, Virginia Philipsburg, Montana; Business Administration; Phi Chi Theta; Delta Delta Delta; Treasurer.

Neath, Sally Johanna Helena, Montana; Radio-TV.

Neff, Gene Paul Emdenton, Pennsylvania; Forestry; Xi Sigma Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Air Force ROTC; Forestry Club; Arnold Air Society.

Neill, Kenneth Roger Helena, Montana; Law.

Nelson, Barbara Helen Plentywood, Montana; History.

Nelson, Christopher John Milbrae, California; Psychology.

Nelson, Dale Meyers Polson, Montana; English; Tennis; Foreign Films; Writing; Art Exhibits.

Nelson, Henry H. Billings, Montana; Pharmacy; American Pharmaceutical Association; Kappa Psi; Newman Club.

Nemec, Joseph F. Butte, Montana; Physics.

Nicholson, Robert C. Roundup, Montana; Mathematics.

Nickle, Carole Lee Saunders Butte, Montana; Sociology.

Nielsen, Kenneth O. Missoula, Montana; Wildlife Technology.

Nielsen, Lawrence Dean Cardston, Alberta, Canada; Health & Physical Education; Swimming; Golf.

Niemi, John L. Billings, Montana; Geography.

Niklas, David N. Helena, Montana; Law.

Norriss, Esther M. Browning, Montana; Education; Newman Club; Rodeo.

O

O'Connell, John Richard Missoula, Montana; Forestry; Forestry Club; Montana Druid; Society of American Foresters.

O'Donnell, Liane Billings, Montana; Biological Science.

Oke, Michael Allen Great Falls, Montana; Spanish.

Olson, Janice Jean Hamilton, Montana; Business Administration; Phi Chi Theta; Dorm Council.

Oman, Donald Guy Bozeman, Montana; Forestry; Forestry Club; Society of American Foresters.

O'Neal, Jerome Scott Missoula, Montana; Political Science; President IFC; Sigma Chi; Mardi Gras King.

Ostenson, Ruth Sheryl Missoula, Montana; Business Administration; Mortar Board Vice President; Spars Secretary; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Kappa Phi; Twirler.

Ostrem, Donald L. Shelby, Montana; Law.

Overby, Richard Jay Pintwood, Montana; History & Political Science; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Eta Sigma; freshman football.

Overcast, David Alan Missoula, Montana; Business Administration.

Overgaard, Raymond Melvin Hanover, New Jersey; Business Administration; Golf Team.

P

Painter, E. Charles Billings, Montana; Business Administration.

Palmer, James Leonard Missoula, Montana; History & Political Science.

Pangburn, Donald D. Lewistown, Montana; Business Administration.

Park, Linda Lee Jenkins Missoula, Montana; History & Political Science.

PaulsKrud, Nichali Sandra Kalispell, Montana; Liberal Arts; Alpha Phi; Angel Flight; Traditions Board; Homecoming committee; Parents Day Committee.

Pennelly, Mary Louise Missoula, Montana; Pharmacy; Outstanding student in Pharmacy.

Perkins, Stanley Byron, Montana; History.

Peterson, Mervin G. Chamberlain, South Dakota; Wildlife Technology.

Peterson, Richard J. Havre, Montana; Business Administration.

Peterson, Carol Kathleen Helena, Montana; Education.

Peterson, Deanna Karen Billings, Montana; History.

Peterson, Erik John Ocean Hill, Maryland; Wildlife Technology.

Peterson, Gary Henry Missoula, Montana; History.

Phillips, Carl Eugene Missoula, Montana; Law.

Phillips, Harold Wayne Lubbock, Texas; Forestry.

Phillips, Julia Randall Pendleton, Oregon; Art.

Phillips, Linda Bern East Helena, Montana; French; Orientation Week Chairman; Planning Board Chairman; Angel Flight; Miss MWS. Runner-up: Angel Flight; K-Dettes.

Fickthorn, Jerryl L. Wolf Point, Montana; Forestry; Forestry Club; Advanced ROTC; Hunting; Fishing.

Persson, Dalton, II Missoula, Montana; History & Political Science.

Pipard, James S. Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Social Welfare.

Pirch, Howard Roy Geraldine, Montana; Pharmacy.

Piquin, William Harvey Riverside, Rhode Island; Forestry.

P佐so, Isabel Missoula, Montana; French.

Pramenke, James Michael Missoula, Montana; Economics.

Prater, July Ann Karlgodt Font Ord, California; Speech.

Price, Kent Demers Anaconda, Montana; History & Political Science.

Pluzon, Louis Matthew Great Falls, Montana; Education.

Q

Quittenbaum, Brian Frederick Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; Business Administration.

Quirk, Faye Margaret Columbia Falls, Montana; English.

R

Rademaker, Karen Lofene Missoula, Montana; Spanish; MLA; Bund, AW; and Dorm Decorating Committees.

Rafson, Clifford Patrick Missoula, Montana; Forestry.

Randall, Ronald R., Jr. Shelby, Montana; Political Science.

Rasmussen, Mary Patricia Missoula, Montana; Education.

Rathert, Frederick Charles Wolf Point, Montana; Law.

Reber, Joseph E. Helena, Montana; Law.

Reed, Frederick Warren Billings, Montana; Sociology; Alpha Delta Kappa.

Reid, Darrell C. Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Psychology.

Reid, James Arthur Warner, Alberta, Canada; Health & Physical Education.

Riggi, Francis Michael Livingston, Montana; Business Administration.

Richards, Dick J. Missoula, Montana; Pharmacy.

Richardson, William P. Butte, Montana; Forestry; Forestry Club; Newman Club.

Richter, Clark E. Havre, Montana; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Psi.


Rieder, Sarah Ann Boulder, Montana; Sociology & Anthropology.

Riegler, Jerri Billings, Montana; Business Administration; Phi Chi Theta; Home Economics Club.

Rieke, Ted William Wolf Creek, Montana; Business Administration.

Riese, Margaret B. Bigfork, Montana; Sociology.

Rives, Carol Hukill, Dect. Lodge, Montana; French.

Roberts, Craig Edmund Missoula, Montana; Forestry.

Roberts, Jeffrey E. Miles City, Montana; Business Administration.

Roberts, Marilyn Wallace Priest River, Idaho; Business Administration.

Robertson, Jack A. Billings, Montana; Botany; Outstanding student in Botany.

Robertson, Robert Paul, Jr. Kalispell, Montana; Education.

Rosti, Dalton Eugene Butte, Montana; Education; Basketball; Football.

Rose, Michael A. Polson, Montana; Health & Physical Education; Intramural Basketball; Baseball.

Rose, Patricia Lee Polson, Montana; Journalism.

Rosenberger, Patricia Rae Hayden Lake, Idaho; Health & Physical Education.

Ross, Margaret Anne Jordan, Montana; Dietetics; Home Economics Club; Eastern transfer.

Ross, Michael H. Miles City, Montana; Journalism.
S

SAGE, FRANCE KELLOGG Billings, Montana; English.

SAIN, IREZ Thompson Falls; Montana; Library Science; United Nations Christian Fellowship; Royalavers.

SANSAYER, KATHLEEN WILLIS Wolf Point, Montana; Home Economics.

SAPPENFIELD, ELIZABETH ANNE Missoula, Montana; English.

SAKEY, THOMAS WESLEY Missoula, Montana; Forestry.

SCHMALLOW, EDWARD ANTHONY, Jr., Missoula, Montana; Education.

SCHMIDT, DONNA MARGARET Jordan, Montana; Pharmacy.

SCHMITT, WHITNEY THOMAS, Jr., New Jersey; Forestry.

SCHUCHMAN, SUSAN M. Stevensville, Montana; Education.

SCHULTE, BERND A. Breckinridge, New York; Business Administration.

SCHULTZ, JOHN L. Anaconda, Montana; Anthropology & History; Intramural Basketball; Hiking.

SCHWANKE, KERMIT DALE Missoula, Montana; Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Kappa Phi; Student Union Program Council Chairman; Silent Sentinel; Bearpaws.

SCHWARTZ, WILLIAM EDWARD Fort Wayne, Indiana; Business Administration.

SCOTT, GARY EVERETT Great Falls, Montana; Liberal Arts.

SEARLE, TERENCE WAYNE Yellowknife, N.W.T., Canada; Health & Physical Education; Intramural Softball, Basketball, and Volleyball.

SEBENS, DAVID LAYERNE Great Falls, Montana; Economics.

SELWAY, MARGARET ELIZABETH MANSON Missoula, Montana; Education.

SENDON, GEORGE R. Great Falls; Montana; Speech.

SHORT, JEROME COURTLANDT Livingston, Montana; Pharmacy; Outstanding student in Pharmacy.

SHOWEN, EYLE BRUCE Great Falls; Montana; Education.

SHULIN, PHILIP E. Missoula, Montana; Business Administration; Advanced ROTC; Arnold Air Society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bearpaws.

SINGER, DALE J. Havre, Montana; Business Administration.

SMITH, DERALD GLENN Missoula, Montana; Geography.

SMITH, DONALD LEROY Missoula, Montana; Chemistry.

SMITH, GORDON H. Alberton, Montana; Education.

SMITH, SANDRA J. Idaho Falls, Idaho; History and Political Science; Kappa Alpha Theta; Spars; Junior Sponsor; AWS Social Committee; Skiing.

SNAYVEL, MICHAEL R. Stuart, Florida; Biological Science.

SOLEM, WILLIAM MARTIN Havre, Montana; Business Administration.

SPELAY, ALLEN Spring Grove, Saskatchewan, Canada; Wildlife Technology.

STANLEY, CRAIG ELLISON Sacramento, California; Forestry.

STARRINA, HELEN FRANCES Hardin, Montana; Home Economics; Alpha Omicron Pi President.

STEADMAN, RICHARD THOMAS Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; Zoology.

STENFIE, VANGIE ELIN ESTER Winifred; Montana; Education; Alpha Omicron Pi Vice President; Lantern Parade Committee; Senior Resident.

STERLING, SUSAN LEE Missoula, Montana; Mathematics.

STIDMAN, LORA LEA B. Missoula, Montana; English.

STIVER, SHARON ELLEN Alexander, Virginia; Political Science & History.

STEEN, HARVEY Hinsdale, Montana; Business Administration.

STOUT, CHARLES A., Jr., Boulder, Montana; Forestry; Forestry Club.

SUSAG, SYLVAN ORIN Scooby, Montana; Business Administration.

SWANER, WARD Grass Range, Montana; Law.

SWANSON, LORIS S. McAllen, Texas; Sociology.

SWEENEY, DIANA M. South Pasadena, California; Sociology.

SWEENEY, PATRICK CHARLES Hardin, Montana; Business Administration. 

SWINDLEHURST, JOSEPH THOMAS Livingston, Montana; Business Administration.

SWOR, STACY W. Kalispell, Montana; History & Political Science. 

T

TALROTH, MARTHA LEONE Missoula, Montana; Business Administration.

TECCA, JAMES EDWARD Livingston, Montana; Business Administration.

TERREL, DOUGLAS Rawlins, Wyoming; Military Science.

TERREL, JAMES H. Missoula, Montana; Voice.

THEROUX, WARREN GENE Poplar, Montana; Law.

THOMAS, GARY EDWARD Missoula, Montana; Music Education.

THOMPSON, J. P. CASEY Bellingham, Washington; Law.

THOMPSON, STANLEY PAUL Polson, Montana; Pharmacy.

THORSON, DONALD P. Corvallis, Montana; Business Administration; Friday at Four; Masquerade balls.

TILLEMAN, MICHAEL JOHN Chino, Montana; Business Administration.

TODD, FRANK STINNETT Canal Zone, Panama; Business Administration.

TODD, JOHN HUSTON II Great Falls, Montana; Business Administration.

TOLIVER, MONTANA VENNE Missoula, Montana; Education.

TOMAN, JANE WELLYN Billings, Montana; Journalism; Transfer from Michigan State; Phi Mu Sorority Rush Chairman; Theta Sigma Phi; Kappa Phi Associate Editor; Young Republicans.

TOWNER, GARY ALAN Fort Benton, Montana; Business Administration.

TREE, GEORGIA BENTON Billings, Montana; Drama; Outstanding student in Drama.

TRENOWETH, ROY WILBUR Jr., Ashol, Massachusetts; Forestry.

TRIPP, LOWELL ALLEN Devils Lake, North Dakota; Wildlife Technology.

TURNER, JOHN ROY Arcadia, Colorado; Zoology; President-Table Tennis Club; Pistol Club; Chess Club; Knight Airs.

TULL, GEORGE THOMAS Elkhart, Indiana; Forestry; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Skiing; Ratt-racing.

U

UDELHOVEN, MELVIN G. Winifred, Montana; Business Administration.

UTIC, ANDREW JOHN Helena, Montana; Business Administration.

V

VAHL, LARRY EARL Grass Range, Montana; Mathematics.

VALENTINE, RAY EDWARD Moccasin, Montana; Anthropology & Sociology.

VARKER, ROBERT C. Butte, Montana; English.

VINER, ALFRED JAMES Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Education.

VIOLETTE, BETTY ANN St. Ignatius, Montana; Art.

W

WACHSMUTH, RONALD W. Kalispell, Montana; Forestry.

WAGNER, DAVID E. Missoula, Montana; Political Science.

WAGNER, ARLENE ROBERTA Fortine, Montana; Home Economics.

WAGNER, MICHAEL A. Billings, Montana; Business Administration.

WAHL, JANNE VICTORIA JOHNSON Missoula, Montana; Education.

WALKER, KENNETH LEE Ventura, California; Music Education.

WALLACE, WILLIAM LOWELL Whitefish, Montana; Pharmacy.

WALLINDER, JAMES Missoula, Montana; Physical Therapy; Basketball; Hunting; Golf.

WALSH, LAURENCE JAMES Billings, Montana; Business Administration.

WALTER, RITA ANN Billings, Montana; Education.

WANKE, EDWARD LEE Missoula, Montana; Pharmacy.

WARD, DAROLD E. Missoula; Montana; Forestry; Forestry Club; Conservation Week Students.

WARD, DOYLE V., Jr., Wichita, Kansas; Forestry.

WARD, DWAYNE CLAYDE Helena, Montana; Business Administration; Golf.

WARNER, JOHN ARNAN Great Falls, Montana; Political Science & History.

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WARNER, MARY CLAIRE Missoula, Montana; Education.
WASHINGTON, GEORGE A. Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Forestry; MSU Band; Forestry Club.
WASHUC, LEON PAUL Billings, Montana; Pharmacy.
WEINGARTNER, JOHN CHARLES Butte, Montana; Business Administration.
WELCH, JAMES PHILLIP, Jr. Harlem, Montana; Liberal Arts.
WELLER, JUANITA SUE Cameron, Montana; Music Education.
WELLS, HAROLD Missoula, Montana; Art and Spanish.
WENTWORTH, CHARLES LESTOR Great Falls, Montana; Music Education.
WENZ, WARREN CARL Baker, Montana; Business Administration; Alpha Tau Omega; Bowling; Bearpaws; Basketball; Softball; Football.
WEST, DEBORAH JEAN Missoula, Montana; English; Angel Flight; Spurs; Junior Sponsor; President of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Little Sisters of Montana.
WESTWOOD, DENNIS K. Trego, Montana; Education.
WETTERLING, SHARON MARIE Glasgow, Montana; Education; Alpha Phi; Choral Union; Student Education Association; Miss MSU Committee.
WHEELER, NANCY JEAN Missoula, Montana; Sociology; Royalcees; United Campus Christian Fellowship.
WHELAN, JOHN WILLIAM Butte, Montana; Law.
WHITMER, DUANE E. Billings, Montana; Wildlife Technology.
WICK, ROBERT ALAN Great Falls, Montana; Political Science.
WILBER, LEONA MARIE Buffalo, Montana; Education.
WILCOX, ARTHUR WARREN, III Missoula, Montana; Business Administration.
WILCOX, JOHN E. Troy, New York; Forestry; Rocky Mountaineers; Wesley Foundation; Photography.
WILLIAMS, R. SHELLEY Eugene, Oregon; Sociology.
WILLIAMSON, JO ANNE Box Elder, Montana; Health & Physical Education.
WINBERG, KAREN ELAINE Barnwell, Alberta, Canada; Sociology.
WINEHOLT, ELWOOD E. Fort Collins, Colorado; Forest Conservation.
WINN, JACQUELINE A. Moiese, Montana; Education.
WINN, RAYMOND CLARK Moiese, Montana; Political Science.
WISE, RHETT SKILLINGS Springfield, Ohio; Forestry; Forestry Club; Intramural Sports; Resident Assistant; Forestry Camp.
WOLD, DOUGLAS JEROME Laurel, Montana; Law.
WOLGAMOT, THOMAS CRAIG Great Falls, Montana; Zoology.
WOOD, STEPHEN LOUIS Volborg, Montana; Health & Physical Education.
WREN, NANCY PRISCILLA Missoula, Montana; History; Sorority; Tobogganning; Reading; Swimming.
WULF, DONALD DEAN Deer Lodge, Montana; Business Administration; Accounting Club; Intramural Tennis.
WULF, NANCY ELIZABETH Great Falls, Montana; French, Kappa Alpha Theta President; ASMSU Parents Day Chairman; Planning Board; Social Committee.
YOUNG, NOEL L. Helena, Montana; Drama.
YUNGAHL, DORA Osceola, Nebraska; Art.
ZOTO, GEORGE ADAM Southbridge, Massachusetts; Botany; Alpha Tau Omega; Art; Tennis; Photography.
JUNIORS
The library is a familiar sight to most UM students.
One of the more colorful Homecoming floats was the Air Force ROTC unit.
Generally the first sections to be filled during winter quarter registration are the ski classes.
More than the rocks get whitewashed when the freshmen paint the “M.”
Students packed the Field House to hear the New Christy Minstrels.
Members of the Drill Team delighted in waking the women of Knowles Hall at 6 A.M. during spring quarter.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was matched against the Independents in UM's first Brain Bowl.
Spring quarter barn dances are marked by jeans and old battered hats.
SOPHOMORES
Some found a swim in Flathead Lake an unexpected break from the meetings during Leadership Camp.
usually filled with UM skiers during winter quarter.
No matter what the weather is like, members of the Silvertip Skydivers practice for national competition.
Sue Kidder works on a project for her art class.
A lively place at any hour of the day or night is the Montana Kaimin office.
There is nothing like a cold shower to remove whitewash after painting the "M".
A member of Silvertip Skydivers unhooks his chute after a jump.
Hours of delicate work go into most art projects such as those in ceramics classes.
based during the Greek Olympics.
Barbara Maddux gets a taste of Greek Olympics.
Most of the cheering at Grizzly games is done by UM's enthusiastic cheerleaders.
Grizzly football games are filmed and broadcast.
Jam es Peregoy
Regina Peixoto
Jim Penner
James Perego
Janell Peterson
Margaret Peterson
Mary Petrin
Rochelle Phillip
Ronald Pierre
Colleen Piprude
Jane Plemons

om atop the Dornblaser press box.

Craig Plummer
Dianne Popham
Linda Potter
Mike Potter
Carmen Preston
Swanson
Betty Jane Alonzo performs

Margaret Sterling  William Sterrett  Earl Stevens  Gary Stevenson

Gayle Stewart  John Stratman  John Stratton  Carlisle Stroud

Judy Sullivan  Patty Swan  Jeanie Swanson  Sharon Sikes

Judy Sverson  Jamie Taggart  Cindy Teane  Suzann Terpening

Bill Thomas  Bill Thompson  James Thompson  Bart Thomic

Sandy Thorvilson  Michael Tomko  Larry Topp  Nancy Tout

Betty Jane Alonzo performs
Hawaiian hula at the Cosmopolitan International Dance.
One of those responsible for the music emanating from the bell tower of Main Hall each day at noon is Earl Miller.
Members of Angel Flight add precision to Grizzly basketball games.
GOVERNMENT
ASUM OFFICERS

President — Bob Liffring

Vice President — Bonnie Bowler

Business Manager — Bill Hibbs

Secretary — Lela Weggenman
Elected by and responsible to the students of the University of Montana, Central Board establishes policy and guides student affairs. Probably the Board's greatest task is the allocating of $176,000 of student funds to fifteen committees, four publications, and numerous dependent activities. This year, Central Board was plagued by the usual problems of how to bring more and better entertainment to campus, what to do about the lack of attendance at CB meetings, and how to boost student interest in student affairs. After months of debate and investigation, the campus government at last affiliated U of M with the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASGUSA).
ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Elections Committee is responsible for the accurate and efficient execution of all campaigns and elections, with most of their work concentrated on the last and largest election of the year—the election of the student body officers.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The organization behind Homecoming Weekend, with its queen, parade, football game, entertainment, and the greeting of returning alumni, comes from this small, hard-working committee headed by Kaycee Clausen.
BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Under the direction of Bill Hibbs, Budget and Finance Committee hears and decides upon requests for ASUM funds by various campus organizations.

Debate and Oratory is one of the many organizations which receives funds from Budget and Finance.
Garret, formerly the Venture, was delayed in its inception by the plague common to campus publications, editorial conflict. But with the selection of Editor Kitty Wright, progress began and a single edition appeared during spring quarter. Miss Wright and her staff brightened the literary magazine with color, art, and photographs although they were handicapped by a lack of student contributions.

"M" BOOK COMMITTEE

Under the direction of Ellen Broadus, "M" Book has undergone a complete revision. The official student handbook has been updated and enlarged in an effort to make it more useful to incoming freshmen.

LEADERSHIP CAMP
COMMITTEE

Traditionally, each spring quarter, representatives of each living group, heads of student government, and those interested in discussing and hearing views concerning the campus, gather on the shores of Flathead Lake for a three day conference. The camp includes both formal messages of policy and informal discussions among members of the faculty and students.

Ray Cosman directs Publications Board.


PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Publications Board's responsibility lies with the four ASUM publications — the "M" Book, the Kaimin, the Garret, and the Sentinel. This board not only selects the working personnel for these publications but also holds control over them.

TRADITIONS BOARD

Guardians of the traditions at U of M, "T" Board organizes the Singing On the Steps, the pep rallies, and the bi-annual rejuvenating of the "M" and "Hello Walk". A constant reminder of the diligent work of this membership is the enthusiastic cheerleaders and pom pom girls, all selected by the board.

Cheerleader Julie Rogers displays agility at a Grizzly game.
Chairmen Brett Asselstine and Nancy Taylor co-operated with the various departments and living groups to familiarize parents with U of M and its wide array of activities.

Much of the responsibility for the success of Parents' Day fell on co-chairman Brett Asselstine.

Planning Board draws many of the short and long-term plans which Central Board acts upon. It's success is measured by the number of proposals that it helps to bring into reality.

PLANNING BOARD

Each spring quarter, World University Service Committee organizes a week of events which is climaxed by a carnival. Proceeds from this event go to a needy area previously agreed upon by an international committee of which WUS is an affiliate.

Though forced inside because of rain, the World University Service Carnival drew a large crowd.
Working to give the student body a glimpse of nationally-known entertainers, Special Events Committee arranges for campus appearances of entertainers such as Roger Williams and The New Christy Minstrels. This committee is also responsible for the first formal renewal of student friendships through the Registration Dances held at the beginning of each quarter.

Marsha Korin and Jeanne Matthews (chairman) look for coming events to publicize.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Along with the Kaimin, Publicity Committee serves as an agency which strives to keep the students well informed. These “poster printers” advertise all ASUM-approved social functions. The success, the attendance, are often dependent upon this small, hard-working faction.
Seated from left to right: Lynn Estey, Arnie Gutfield (chairman), Dr. Dew, Dr. Brown, Dr. Lory (faculty advisor), Dr. Hoffman, Cathy Brown, Jean Miller, Dr. Gilbert, Dr. Roberts, Dr. Inabnit, Dennis Hostetler, Cathy Wolhowe. Standing: Dr. Wehrenberg.

Working to establish interest between students and national newsmakers, Visiting Lectures Committee searches to find lecturers available for campus appearances. Hopefully their views will broaden student interest in national and international topics. The wide spectrum of qualified speakers this year includes such diverse personages as the archaeologist William Mulloy and Oregon's Governor Mark Hatfield.

Oregon's Governor Mark Hatfield brings the liberal Republican view to campus.
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Associated Women Students is composed of all women students at U of M. Represented by a board of delegates from all women's living groups, the women formulate policies by which they govern themselves and initiate programs to acquaint girls with each other and university life. To achieve this end they sponsor such activities as Big-Little Sister Program and the Miss UM contest, an annual event which brings out the beautiful, talented women on campus in open competition for this coveted crown.

The new Miss UM is congratulated by well-wishing supporters.
ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

Though not a committee by himself, Phil Miller, acting as Activities Coordinator, works with many of the ASUM committees to synchronize their planning and to prevent any overlapping of ideas. New this year in the system of student government, the position has proven its value, but needs competent workers, such as Phil, to achieve the aims of the position.

Phil Miller is the newest cog in the ASUM machinery.

AUXILIARY SPORTS BOARD

Allocating the money for the minor sports, this committee supports many of the student activity clubs financially. Though small in number, it controls a large budget, dividing it among many organizations.
Much of the responsibility for the Kaimin’s success fell on the shoulders of Jim Crane, managing editor.

Dan Foley found the job of editor left him little free time.

KAIMIN

Business Manager Emily Melton and her assistant, Karalee Stewart, check over the Kaimin accounts.

The Kaimin reports campus, state, and national news and opinion in an independent tabloid edited by student journalists. Often it proves to be the only contact between the student and the news world.

Luckii Ludwig and Gary Kimble are just two of the many Kaimin staff members.

Like many Kaimin reporters, Todd Brandoff spends the afternoon polishing a story.
A willing counsel, Ed Dugan serves as adviser to the Kaimin.

Sports Editor Bill Walter prepares a story before the Kaimin goes to press.

Nancy Engelbach, associate editor, takes five after a long afternoon.

Walter Bailey, Kaimin photographer, served the paper from January to March.
Editor Mignon Redfield found the yearbook to be time consuming but rewarding.

**SENTINEL**

The result speaks of the effort of the persons involved. You, the reader, pass the final judgment on the effort of the 1965 Sentinel staff.

Business Manager Marge Clark struggled to keep ahead of correspondence for the yearbook.

Adviser and friend to the staff, Cyriele VanDuser counseled and supported the staff throughout the year.
Among the pictures taken by head photographer John Lumb was the color shot used for this year's cover.

Jim Redmond served as assistant photographer for fall and winter quarters.

Finishing the year as assistant photographer, Ron Normandeau served well and will return next year.

Marcen Jacobs, associate editor, contributed long hours toward the completion of the Sentinel.
Dan Mullen, sports editor, proved to be an industrious, lighthearted member of the staff.

Raenelle Maxwell, the only freshman on the staff, drew the chore of completing the class and academic sections of the Sentinel.

Ron Waterman, associate editor, found the Sentinel provided him with more than a part time job.

**TANAN OF SPUR**

**President** — Sheila Skemp
**Advisers** — Mrs. Charles Parker
Mrs. Albert Stone

Accompanying the Bearpaws in campus duties, the Spurs add the attractive element to such events as Singing On the Steps, Sadie Hawkins Dance, and ushering at school events. Each member is representative of the spirit, leadership and scholastic qualities hopefully found in all students.

Spurs are amused by the action on the steps.
Spurs attract voters to freshman elections.

**BEARPAWS**

*President—* Richard Holmquist  
*Advisers—* Vedder Gilbert  
Nelson Fritz

Sophomore men of the University interested in service often are found concentrated in the Bearpaw organization. The Bearpaws show their interest in improvement of the school, as indicated by their willing work on the M, Hello Walk, and in the many hours spent ushering at sports events.
Silent Sentinel is the senior men’s honorary dedicated to service of the school. Chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership, the members work without publicity to accomplish projects which improve the university and the student body.


Mortar Board

President—Suzanne Francisco
Advisers—Miss A. Martinson
Mrs. Betty Faurot
Mrs. Blumberg

Leadership, scholarship, service are the three key concepts which bring the top senior women together under the banner of Mortar Board, a national women’s honorary.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

A representative from each fraternity makes up the Inter-fraternity Council, which imposes, as well as makes, the rules under which all fraternities operate.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The governing body of U of M sororities, Panhellenic Council works with the Dean of Women to decide the rules under which sorority women shall live.
Bottom Row: Chris McArthur, Honey McFarland, Cathy O'Hare, Jill McIntosh, Kathy Hogan. Second Row: Kate Rogers, Carol Jean Matthew, Luckii Ludwig (president), Mrs. Sherrif (adviser), Stevie Johnson, Robin McCann. Third Row: Linda Klette, Les Griffin, Mary Jo Martinson, Jo Steffin, Joanne Dixon, Carolyn Dusek, Shirley Stanley, Carol Lenke, Judy Renman, Char Goldhahn, Jeri Brown.

With winter quarter comes the annual WRA swim meet.
WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Women's Recreation Association appeals to the active young collegiate woman with its program of team and individual sports throughout the year. Swimming and tennis meets result in awards and trophies to the top contestants and living groups.

Spring tennis matches bring out different skills, but still they appeal to the active members of WRA.

Often the spectators are later competitors at WRA swim meets.
During fall quarter, interested freshmen have a chance to join the Grizzly Growlers, a service organization which helps the Spurs and Bearpaws and provides a cheering section for football and basketball games.

**GRIZZLY GROWLERS**

*President*—Jim Peregoy  
*Adviser*—Jim Redmond

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

*President*—Dave Weinschrott  
*Adviser*—Jesse Dove

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship provides an opportunity for those seeking interdenominational fellowship to join together in Bible study, discussion, and workshops.
Newman House Officers: Suzy Schulz, Recording Secretary; Rev. Father George Ferguson, Adviser; Mary Dana, Publicity Chairman; Roberta Hall, Secretary; Jim Schaefer, President; Tom Napton, Vice President.

Newman Foundation provides a hub for Catholic students on campus. Concern is placed not only on spiritual development, but on social and intellectual growth as well. Among Newman's many activities on campus, the most remembered is the annual Mardi Gras Dance held during winter quarter.

Model of the new Newman House.
ORCHESES
President—Jo Ann Williams
Adviser—Miss Sondra Horton

A creative art, modern dance aims at the synchronization of body movements to produce a visual interpretation of musical moods.

Sitting: Mary Owen.
Standing: Barbara Parham, Mariel Langworthy, Sara Blankenhorn.

From the right: Sylvia White, Isabelle Grieve, Virginia Huntton, Jo Ann Williamson (president), Marcy Andres, Sue Zieske.

From the left: Margaret Konkel, Jerry Thompson, Ruth Emerson, Joyce Madenia, Kathy Blanken
ship, Kathy Hogan.
Bottom Row: Sue Wellman (president), Elizabeth Loeffler, Mary Dacenbrock.
Second Row: Dr. F. Reynolds (adviser), Rita Kopp, Rita Crohn, Maryanne Peterson, Bonny Beals, Sharon Weaver, Margaret Reedy, Bonnie Jo Robbins, Memory Bertino, Bonnie Wolgamot, Judy Irvin, Marie Kujawa.

MU PHI EPSILON

President—Sue Wellman
Advisers—Dr. F. Reynolds
Mrs. R. Levenworth

The music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, promotes academic scholarship as well as the advancement of musicianship at U-of-M. The honorary assists with the Montana High School Music Festival and supports projects of international Mu Phi Epsilon.
Debate and Oratory

President—Joe Almas
Adviser—Dr. Ralph Y. McGinnis

By competing in state, regional, and national tournaments, the forensic association has developed a winning technique. Widely traveled, members of the association have debated in the Southwest and the East. With weekly meetings to improve their style, membership is open to those willing to receive an intellectual challenge before an audience.

Joe Almas and Walter Kirkpatrick stand in back of many of the trophies they have won in debate and oratory.
PHI ALPHA THETA
President - Kent Price
Adviser - Dr. Hammam

Phi Alpha Theta is a union of interested students and faculty members in pursuit of historical knowledge through papers and discussion.

While participating in the Model UN session at San Francisco, U of M representatives learned of United Nations’ dealings as they enacted the role of Finland.
Phi Eta Sigma

President—Bjarne Johnson
Adviser—Dr. Vinocur

Phi Eta Sigma is the newly-founded men's scholastic honorary which promotes scholarship among freshmen men.

Student Education Association

President—Roy Stanley
Adviser—Dr. Hodgers

The Student Education Association attempts to further prepare students about to enter the education field by indicating goals to strive for.
Theta Sigma Phi is the women’s communications honorary which recognizes outstanding women students in the field and strives to promote opportunities for them. Each spring, Theta Sigma Phi sponsors Matrix Table, honoring four outstanding college women.

Sigma Delta Chi is the men’s journalism honorary which recognizes outstanding achievement in the field of journalism and through discussions and speakers attempts to broaden the interests of its members.
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President — Patsy Morris
Adviser — Mrs. V. Lewis

The home economics service organization gives its members an opportunity for practical experience in the home economics field through food sales and luncheons.

Bottom Row: Jo Fragnito, Mary Petrin, Beverly Avery, Alice Peterson. Second Row: Earlene Wagner, Joan McClellan, Phyllis Brooks, Cindy Wood, Axis Zopfi, Patsy Morris (president), Marla Madison, Maggie McIntosh, Tanya Fisher, Audrey Koehler. Third Row: Miss Marino, Ginny McClain, Cheryl Gravelle, Barbara Berland, Polly Peppard, Peggy Schroe- der, Linda Evens, Judy Carpenter, Donna York, Susan Yuhas, Claudia Olson, Carol Mittal, Mrs. Lewis (adviser).


KAPPA OMICRON PHI

President — Sue Joy
Adviser — Mrs. E. Milodragorich

A comparatively new honorary Kappa Omicron Phi, rewards scholastic achievement and seeks to develop interest in home economics.
Phi Chi Theta, the women's business sorority, encourages and rewards high achievement among women interested in a business career.

**ACCOUNTING CLUB**


President — Boh Dickey  
Adviser — Dr. J. Kempner

Accounting Club meets to study accounting theory as well as its practical applications in business.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

President — Roy Lanier
Adviser — Fred Henningsen

Teachers, students, and visiting lecturers enjoy the spring Business Banquet.

The business administration honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi, fosters scientific research in the fields of accounting, commerce, and finance and seeks to further educate the public as to the higher ideals possible in business.
Advancing pharmacy as a profession, especially through education, the American Pharmaceutical Association meets monthly to hear speakers on current topics.


The women’s pharmaceutical honorary, Kappa Epsilon, seeks to promote academic excellence among women in the pharmacy school.


Kappa Psi, the men’s pharmaceutical honorary, acquaints prospective students with the pharmacy school and encourages scholarship among its members.

Gathering together students, faculty, and alumni, the Druids form an honorary promoting professional standards, recognizing those with above-average grades, integrity, personality, and leadership.

XI SIGMA PHI

President—Gale Croon
Adviser—Dr. J. Faurot

Xi Sigma Phi, maintaining the high standards of scholarship in forestry education, seeks to establish lasting relations among those interested in forestry activities.
FORESTRY CLUB

President—Steve Haglund
Adviser—Dick Behan

All students in the Forestry School can belong to the Forestry Club which seeks to promote good fellowship among all the members and to further interest in forestry among the public.

**DELTA PSI KAPPA**

*President—Alice Lund*
*Adviser—Dr. Stoodley*

Delta Psi Kappa is the women's honor-ary in physical education which recognizes those women who have made outstanding accomplishments in that field.


**PHI EPSILON KAPPA**

*President—Jack Redgren*
*Adviser—Vincent Wilson*

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the men's athletic honor-ary which seeks to further the individual welfare of its members and further research in the field of physical education.

SILVERTIP
SKYDIVERS

The sport of skydiving has campus recognition and representation through the Silvertip Skydivers. After many practice sessions, members of the club represent the U of M at numerous national skydiving events.

Preventing for another jump are from the left, Wayne Kubasko, Penn Stohr, Mike Snively, and Tom Mitchell.

Mike Snively packs his parachute.
Students interested in rodeo competition, of matching skill against animal strength, find a focal point for activity in the Rodeo Club which is responsible for the annual U of M Rodeo.

Soccer, being an international sport, draws its strength from the foreign students of U of M. Participating in games against other college teams, the Soccer Club opens the sport to the interested students willing to compete in this fast moving game.
One of the two ROTC programs on campus is the Air Force Wing which prepares students for service and careers in the Air Force. Since both juniors and seniors serve as officers, the Air Force program quickly gives those enrolled in the four-year program an opportunity to lead.

AFROTC officers discuss maneuvers to be performed during that day's drill.

Air Force cadets prepare their uniforms for an afternoon drill session.

Without rifles, Angel Flight holds the attention of crowds equally as well as does the Drill Team.

**DRILL TEAM**

The Air Force Drill Team combines precision marching with rifle maneuvers during performances at basketball games and drill competition.
Background for spring drill is provided by the Air Force Band.

The Air Force honorary for junior and senior cadets, Arnold Air Society, recognizes those cadets who possess outstanding leadership and scholastic qualities.

The girls of Angel Flight are the unchallenged queens of the Air Force Wing. During winter quarter, they perform marching exhibitions at basketball games; spring quarter puts them on the marching field with the cadets, serving as honor guards during the drills. These girls, chosen each fall quarter, are the pick of the freshman and sophomore classes.
LIBBY SALE—COED COLONEL
ARMY ROTC

To build leaders, to train men with a sense of dedication, to provide commissioned officers—these are the goals of the Army ROTC. Through weekly drills and class sessions, the department provides the necessary training for these officers of tomorrow.


**COUNTER GUERILLA**

Another of the training plans available through the ROTC program is Counter Guerrillas, which offers field training to those willing to endure the rigors of strenuous physical exertion.
Left to Right: Doug Terrel, Guy Hatlie, Ralph Johnson, Charles Bahr, Doyle Ward, Dennis Burr.

FLIGHT PROGRAM

One program offered to the advance cadets is the Flight Program, which gives pilot training and certification to those able to qualify and to complete the instruction.

Doug Terrel and Doyle Ward check the weather before flight.

The Counter Guerrillas advance during maneuvers.
K-DETTES

Commander — Sally Neath

The queens of the Army form the K-Dette precision marching unit which represents the ROTC department in gymnasiums across Montana where they drill for basketball games and on the Cloverbowl where they serve as guidons for marching units.
SALLY NEATH—K-DETTE COMMANDER
The Sentinel staff presents a bouquet of roses to UM's new sorority, which lives in Knowles Hall until a house can be built.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Nick Arther  Robert Barrett  Terry Beahan  Alan Benson  William Bortz

Joe Campisi  Jack Corbally  Thomas Cowan  Randy Doehmann  Vern Doornbos  Don Findon

Mike Gillespie  Harris Grahn  Lowell Hallock  Doug Hartley  Mack Jenkins
LITTLE SISTERS OF ATO
SHERRY BRUMLEY—ATO ESQUIRE GIRL
CRAIG HALL WING PRESIDENTS: (from left) Seated: Sid Reams, Ed Hall, Fred Clark, Dallas Viall; Standing: Earl Miller, Jerry Whealon, Bill Bonckat, Wayne Clendenin.

CRAIG HALL
From left: Ron Patterson (president), Steve Laughrun (assistant head resident), Gary Cummins (head resident).

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Bryce Abel
Jim Ainsworth
Garry Douglas
John Downs

David Ellen
John Foster
James Hall
Bernard Klouda
TRUBI JEAN CAPP
DREAM GIRL OF DELTA SIGMA PHI
ELROD HALL WING PRESIDENTS: Seated: (from left) Phil Redant, Larry Bennett, Marty Leeman, John Henry, Milt Parsons; standing: Mike Cahill, Doug Mead, Gary Marbut, Rob Vashey, Dan Ivankovich, Bill McClarty; not pictured: Jim Pippard, Walt Jensen, Ron Pierre, Gary Thomas, Jim Johnston.
ELROD HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: Seated (from left): Jim Webb, Dee Weaver, Robert Bishop, Bill Bedle, Neal Wedum; standing: John Pratt, Joe Ward, Mike Emerson, John Payne; not pictured: Dick Trudell, Ed Murphy, Marty Leeman, Bill Argersinger, Harold Stearns, Dave Sanden.

Christmas carolers relax at Elrod Hall after serenading campus living groups.
KAPPA
KAPPA
GAMMA

Marcia Andres  Debbie Archibald  Mel Anwater  Mary Blastic  Linda Borgeson  Kay Bradley  Bonnie Carpenter

Carolyn Carrow  Jan Comeaux  Jan Conley  Diane Corette  Candy Coghill  Jody Crawford  Kathleen Curran

Mary Dana  Maria Dillon  Marcia Dion  Janet Evans  Susan Foster  Toby Green  Carol Lynn Greenfield

Kathy Harlowe  Sherry Hunter  Karen Hyde  Susan Jensen  Ruth Johnson  Thula Johnson  Stevie Lahti
KNOWLES HALL
KNOWLES HALL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: (from left) Seated: Jill McFarland, Carol Jean Taylor, Karen Meyer, Billie Kay Rainville, Kathy Adolph; Standing: Sylvia White, Sandy Long, Mary Ann Peterson, Betty Maciejewski, Nancy Engelbach.

KNOWLES HALL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: (from left) Paula Plymale, Miss Hodgson, Marjorie Nichols, Becky Hazelbaker, Jerelyn Crichfield.
MILLER HALL
MILLER HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: (from left) John McDonald, Gary Baker, Terry Turner, Dave Wedum, John Jette, Forrest Wetzel, Gary Algot, Phil Janik, Tom Enright.

The Miller Hall Lounge is converted into a dance floor for the spring Craig-Elrod-Miller function.
Jim McFetridge makes use of one of the Miller Hall study lounges.

MILLER HALL WING REPRESENTATIVES: (from left) William Greiner, Hurrell Carter, Paul Rosenberg, Dennis Hardt, Thomas Hall, Gary Gray, Robert Franks, Vic Andresen.
Charles Bultman  David Carpita  Michael Chumrau  George Cole

Jim Cronin  William Dalbec  William Dean  John Dowling  Karl Egge

Don Fast  Ted Flynn  Dan Foley  Bill Gilboe  Monte Hamilton

Jim Hansen  Neil Haugland  Dale Huhtanen  John Kammerzell
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Pete Albers
Norman Ashby
James Austin

Gerald Clark
John Ross Coghlan
Thomas Egley
Howard Glassey
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Merle Adams  Paul Anderson  Rob Anderson  Terry Anderson  Frank Bain
Richard Baird  Lynn Baker  Jim Beery  Ted Bergin  Steve Carroll
SIGMA CHI

Charles Bahr  Rex Boller  William Bonckat  Neil Brewster

James Casey  Bob Cole  Jack Comoresi  Jay Cook

Morley Cooper  Carl Cordeiro  Ray Cosman  Thomas Croci
KAY MORTON
SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
SIGMA KAPPA

Kay Batchelder
Lorna Bell
Barbara Berland
Donna Berland
Michelle Berry

Sue Burns
Anthula Cassiba
Mary Ellen Cox
Carole Eley

Jo Ann Hacker
Pat Hason
Bernice Hepp
Joan Irwin
SIGMA PHI
EPSILON

Vera Argo  Douglas Ball  Doug Barnes

Harry Bean  David Beasley  Doug Benge  Ken Berry

Galen Bitz  Roger Boggio  Bill Boenske
ROBIN MACNAB—SIG EP QUEEN OF HEARTS
SYNADELPHIC HOUSE

SUE BERGSTROM—THETA CHI DREAM GIRL
TRIANGLE COUNCIL: (from left) Kneeling: Terri Herbolsheimer, Meg Lavold, Nan Comeaux, Flora Nelson; seated: Scotta Herrin, Carol Benjamin, Jan Comeaux, Sally McIniosh; standing: Effie Forsythe, Marget Newman, Stevie Lahti, Judy Quade, Jeanie Swanson, Frances Smith, Jane Little, Cathy O'Hare, Jane Rowland, Raenelle Maxwell.

TRIANGLE
BRANTLY—CORBIN—NORTH CORBIN
LARRY JEFFERY—PEPPERMINT PRINCE
TURNER HALL EXEUTIVE COUNCIL: (From left) Sharon Lee, Margaret Reese, Carla Palmer, Sue Wellman.

TURNER HALL WING REPRESENTATIVES: (from left) seated: Peg Elich, Sharon Stiver, Terri Barnett, Susie Brookings; standing: Laura Green, Jean Smith, Rita Crohn, Lucille Herold, Marcia Melton.
Dad (Raymon Bruce) comes swinging out of the closet while Rosalie (Corliss Nickerson) tries to seduce Jonathan (Les Hankinson).

Jonathan wooes Rosalie in “Oh Dad, Poor Dad”.
"OH, DAD, POOR DAD,...
Mama's Hung You In The Closet
And I'm Feeling So Sad"

Directed by Douglas Bankson

Madame Rosepettle (Georgia Tree) warns Jonathan not to associate with Rosalie

Returning after a successful summer run, Arthur Kopit's "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad..." again entertained the students during fall quarter. Centered around a peculiar woman (Georgia Tree) and her son (Les Hankinson), the play presents their exaggerated and distorted attitudes toward marriage, children, and sex.

For bringing to life such a mass of personalities, praise goes to all members of the cast.

The sets were created by Leo Kerz, noted scene designer and visiting professor at U of M during summer quarter.
The Jubileers sing in the race scene.

The Cockneys (Doug Manning, Michael Daley, Gary Guthrie, and Bill Stephens) warm their hands over a smudge pot while Eliza Doolittle (Sue Noreen) sings.
Reincarnated upon the stage of U of M's University Theater were the characters of Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins, excellently portrayed by Sue Noreen and David Hunt. The play, a universal favorite, once again exhibited its ability to absorb the audience in such a way that it soon found itself observing life in nineteenth century London.

The highly skilled actors put on a three hour production fully worthy of the play's origin, a New York Broadway theater. Praise should go not only to the highly captivating actors, but also to the crew, who put in long hours and hard work so necessary for the accomplishment of such a feat. The crew deserves praise for the London settings.

The audience showed their appreciation for the spectacular, professional entertainment by filling the theater with their applause.

Working on the set are Dick James, Larry James, Sandy James, and Glenn Gauer.

Henry Higgins (David Hunt) and Colonel Pickering (Bill Dobson) are exuberant over Eliza's (Sue Noreen) mastering of the proper English tongue.
On her knees before Queen Elizabeth (Kathy Cody), the Dark Lady (Trina Ambrose) pleads for William's (Ted Ulmer) life.

Shakespeare (Ted Ulmer) converses with Queen Elizabeth (Kathy Cody).

Shakespeare (Ted Ulmer) argues with the Warder (Glenn Gauer).

"THE DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS"

The Masquer productions, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw and "Miss Julie" by August Strindberg, are directed by advanced drama students for fulfillment of graduation requirements.

In "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," directed by Don Thomson, the author's appeal for a national theater is evident through his use of characters portraying William Shakespeare (Ted Ulmer) and Queen Elizabeth (Kathy Cody). The genius, William Shake-
Krissing (Connie Cody), Jean (Noel Young), and Julie (Patsy Maxson) discuss their relationship.

Julie (Patsy Maxson) clasps the hand of her newfound love, Jean (Noel Young).

"MISS JULIE"

Speare, is portrayed as an ordinary, uninspired man whose drama dialogue is plagiarized from the conversations of ordinary people.

"Miss Julie", directed by Georgia Tree, is set in late 19th century Sweden. Strindberg presents Miss Julie (Patsy Maxon) as a confused young woman who can't accustom herself to society's norms. This play deals with the influence of heredity and environment on an individual's character.

The peasants (Barbara Trott and Bruce Bugs) are gleeful after an evening of dancing.
Fall quarter sees numerous cultural events.

Faculty and student vocal and instrumental recitals offer exciting and challenging experience in the world of music and art.

The annual Christmas Convocation, directed by Don Carey gives students a thrilling reading of Handel’s Messiah, performed by combined University singing groups and the U of M Symphonette. The Convocation not only brought the Christmas message to the students, but also served as a welcome break from fall quarter exams.

Nationally famous art exhibits as well as faculty and student displays are available to the students. The displays, sponsored by the art department, are exhibits of unusual creativity.

Drama offers many opportunities for students. All are encouraged to take part in the tryouts for the Masquer production, Macbeth.

One of the highlights of the Yuletide season is the Christmas Convocation.
Macbeth gets underway with tryouts.

Mr. Dewiss views student creations at art show. The winning exhibits are: “Little Lady” (on wall) by John Rhodes; “G-Pot” (on stand) by Leonard Stach; “1510 Pleasant Street” (in front) by Jim Stevenson.
Widow Bess (Kathleen Cody) consoles Jack (Mike Rafferty) after selling Bossy, their cow.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

"Jack and the Beanstalk" begins the Drama Department's series of plays aimed at entertaining youngsters of the Missoula area. Jack is played by Mike Rafferty, guest star from Sentinel High School.

Certain problems arise in appealing to a younger audience. For one, the actors must help the youngsters assume a role in the story. Participation generates and maintains the childrens' interest. Also, the play's appearance must be kept simple. The dramatists admirably overcome both difficulties. The result is a successful production that will go on tour.

Jack talks with Man in the Moon (Michael Daley) on his return from a visit to the Giant.

The Giant (Bruce Buls) and Harp (Barbara Trott) watch the Giant's wife dance to her death.
Acts from two dynamic plays constituted the Montana Masquers Winter Quarter Workshop Series. Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" tells of a domineering mother (Barbara Jo Whitney) who wishes to protect the image of her deceased son at any cost. Catherine (Patsy Maxson) reveals the truth of the son's death in an emotional performance that brings the play to a dramatic climax.

SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

Mrs. Venable (Barbara Jo Whitney) tells Dr. Sugar (Duncan Crump) of her late son.

Catherine pleads with Mrs. Holly (Sue Noreen) and George Holly (Michael Daley) to believe her story.
“Look Back in Anger” shows how the pressures of a triangle of young people can lead to an outburst of suppressed emotions. Without really meaning to do so, Jimmy Porter (Gary Anderson) drives his wife (Barbara Trott) to the brink of insanity by his biting comments about their relationship. Doug Manning portrays the family “friend” who, while keeping the marriage in balance, also disrupts the harmony.

Cliff comforts his best friend’s wife, Alison.

“Look Back in Anger”
The colorful sets and gay costumes brighten the University Theater.

"DIE FLEDERMAUS"

Johann Strauss' comic opera, "Die Fledermaus", is presented at UM by the Canadian Opera Company. In the delightful performance the action revolves around a revenge joke perpetrated by a doctor against a wealthy Austrian baron. Taking liberties with the libretto, Ruth and Thomas Martin bring the opera into a modern mood.

The Canadian troupe received a well-earned standing ovation as the curtains closed.

As the curtain time draws near, a crowd gathers.
After hours of preparation, a 35-member cast presents Shakespeare's most obsessive play, "Macbeth". Director Douglas Bankson and his cast make use of several modern techniques in an effort to make this 350-year-old play meaningful in a modern world. The stage setting is unchanging with movement of lights rather than scenery. Through a forceful delivery as Macbeth, Jim Baker conveys to the audience the tangled plight of a man trapped between his loyalty and his ambition. Amidst witches and apparitions, Macbeth is destroyed in a nightmare of his own creation. His unchecked will drives him to murder and finally to his own destruction. Macbeth comes to the tragic realization that life "is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing". With neither grace nor hope, Macbeth meets death as a hollow shell of a man who might be any of us.

Lady Macbeth prods her husband in his struggle for power.
Backstage Sue Norcen trims Jim Baker's hair in preparation for the show.

Douglas Bankson and the cast succeed in making Shakespeare's tragedy meaningful.
STUDENT ART
Some of the greatest talent on campus is missed by the majority of students. Hours of tedious work go into the painting and sculptures in the fine arts department.
ART DISPLAYS

Few students ever see the art displays in the halls of the Fine Arts Building after the work is done.
Among the cultural displays available to UM students spring quarter was an evening of modern dance performed by the members of Orchesis. Miss Sondra Horton (right) and her dance group opened their program with an interpretation of Marcello’s Courante and danced on through characteristic folk dances of Mexico, Yugoslavia, and the Philippines to a jazz collage of eleven dances to bring the evening to a close.
PAGLIACCI

A clown who must make the audience laugh although his heart is breaking is the central character in Ruggerio Leoncavallo's melodramatic opera, "Pagliacci".

The UM Opera Workshop and the Montana Masquers combined their talents in presenting "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" under the direction of Firman H. Brown and John Lester.

Tonio, the hunchback, is aware of Nedda's unfaithfulness to her husband.

The one-act opera, "Pagliacci", combines the talents of the music and drama departments.

The jealous clown, Canio, has stabbed his unfaithful wife and is about to take the life of her lover.
Members of Montana Masquers and the Opera Workshop are shown during a scene in "Cavalleria Rusticana".

After Turiddu admits his guilt to Alìo, he bids his mother farewell.

**CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA**

The one-act Italian opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" is a tragic love story written by Pietro Mascagni.

The lead and several parts in the two operas were performed by different singers each night to give cast members an opportunity to sing a number of parts.
The Children's Theater again makes a hit with Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." With Daniel Witt directing, Les Hankinson (Tom Sawyer) and Ted Ulmer (Huck Finn) lead the cast through adventure. This, the second Masquer production for children, was highly successful and will insure the continuation of Children's Theater next year.
Duncan Crump heads the rest home's medical staff.

REST HOME

The doctor presents daily lectures to his elderly patients.
For their outstanding performances in "Rest Home", two actresses received Masquer awards. For her portrayal of Mrs. Pratt, Georgia Tree was selected as best actress. Best supporting actress was Mary Jane Williams who played Nurse Helga Helmgrim.

The play, which earned Masquer honors for these actresses was a story of a rest home staff's efforts to have a centenarian among their patients in the hope that this might improve the home's reputation.

The production was written and directed by associate professor of drama, Douglas Bankson.
FOOTBALL

Warren Hill runs against Montana State College.
The Grizzlies posted a three-won, six-lost record over the 1964 season, and finished third in the Big Sky Athletic Conference with one win and two losses in league play.

In his first season as head coach, Hugh Davidson brought the Grizzly attack to life by replacing Montana’s plodding single wing with a pro-style, split-end and flanker offense built around the running of all-conference halfback Paul Connelly and the passing of quarterback Bob Benzley.

The Grizzly defense, led by all-conference linebacker Wayne Harrington and co-captain Jerry Luchau, battled stubbornly against Montana’s deeper opponents, only to tire during the late stages of games, after spending the better part of most Saturday afternoons on the field.

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The Montana freshmen team played strong football in 1964, winning two games, tying one, and losing one. The Cubs were blessed with a potent offense, headed by a wonderfully quick halfback, Willie Jones. Quarterback Jim Searles threw well to Greg Hanson and Dewey Allen. A rugged line showed it could play both offense and defense.

Cub victories came at the expense of Montana State College, 20-6, and Northern Montana College, 42-7. The Frosh tied the University of Idaho's freshmen 16-16 on a pair of last-minute pass completions by Searles, and dropped a tough one to Idaho State University's freshmen, 23-20, on a 97-yard drive by ISU late in the fourth quarter.

Outstanding Grizzlies Receive Post-Season Awards

Several Grizzlies were selected to the all-conference teams in 1964. Paul Connolly, a halfback, and Wayne Harrington, a linebacker, made the first All-Big Sky eleven, while end Bob Crippen, tackle Mike Tilleman, and guard Floyd Joramo all were chosen to the second team.

Connelly, in his first year with the Grizzlies, was second in the Big Sky in yards gained rushing, with 595. Harrington was a standout as a linebacker, and shared the all-conference center slot with MSC's Terry Albrect.

The Terry Dillon "22" Award was established in Dillon's memory by Miss Lorraine Berry, his fiancee at the time of his death in May, 1964. Each year the Grizzly squad chooses the winner by voting for its most valuable player.
Bob Benzley fires a pass downfield under pressure from Western Illinois linemen. Floyd Forano (65) blocks.
Bob Benzley hands off to Dan Smelko as the Grizzlies rip into Western Illinois University.

Warren Hill outraces a Bobcat from MSC.

Tom Welker (47) knocks down a WIU pass.
Bob Benzley keeps the ball on an option play against Weber State.

Floyd Jeramo (far left), Dave Enger, Brent Russell (64), Bob Brophy (71), Mike Schmauch (75), and Ed Ferris (20) gang up on an unlucky Weber State ball carrier.
Jim Neilson, left, and Gene Tripp combine to bring down a Western Illinois back. Mike Tilmann, (77) looks on.

Cubs Bob Gregory, Wes Appelt, Bob Todino, Larry Huggins, and Dave Lafferty attempt to block an Idaho place kick.

Cubs Jim Searles loses a pass against the Idaho Babes.
BASKETBALL

Glen Smith glides in to score on Idaho State.

Montana Opponent

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66 University of Wyoming 94
62 University of North Dakota 71
87 North Dakota State 72
88 Bemidji State 70
71 Minnesota (Duluth) 77
65 Augustsburg College 78
76 New Mexico State 65
58 University of Idaho* 77
67 University of San Diego 68
74 Montana State College* 76
79 Gonzaga University* 91
68 University of Idaho* 91
75 Weber State College* 74
66 Idaho State University* 71
96 Wisconsin (Milwaukee) 62
83 Gonzaga University* 82
92 University of Utah 109
95 Orange State College 66
89 Nevada Southern 71
75 Weber State College* 98
80 Idaho State University* 96
69 University of Hawaii 73
78 Montana State College* 84
95 University of British Columbia 80
76 University of British Columbia 73

* denoties conference game

Wade Hughes flashed through a pack of Bobcats.
The Grizzlies had their best season in four years, winning 11 and losing 15. Individual players showed great promise, but the Silvertips never seemed to reach their potential as a unit.

Though they finished last in the Big Sky Conference, the Grizzlies defeated the league's two top teams, Weber State and Gonzaga, in one-point contests before thrilled Montana supporters in the Fieldhouse.

Transfer Ed Samelton and old hand Gary Meggelin led the Grizzlies this year. Samelton, a forward, was the team's top scorer, averaging 18.4 points per game. He received the C. R. Dragstedt award as the Grizzlies' Most Valuable Player, and was selected to the second team of the BSC's all-conference squad. Meggelin, a senior guard, ranked second in scoring, and his defensive skill won him the John F. Earheart award as Best Defensive Player. Guard Wade Hughes displayed much talent as a ball handler and playmaker. Both Hughes and Meggelin received honorable mention in the All-BSC selections. Center Tom Schilke developed into a capable big man under both baskets as the season progressed, and his teammates voted him the squad's most improved player.

Gary Meggelin receives congratulations for being named Best Defensive Player.

Coach Nord exhorts his men to greater efforts.
Wade Hughes and the University of B.C.'s Bob Barazoul are in full flight as they battle for the ball.
Ed Samelton fights his way from among three UBC defenders.

Tom Schilke stretches to score against Idaho State.
Cubs

Bottom Row: Assistant Coach Keith Law, John Van Heuvelen, Terry Robinson, Gordie Zillges, Greg Hanson, Norm Clark; Second Row: Manager Les Cope, Dave Carpenter, Jim Searles, Tim Pfahler, Lee Levknecht, Nate Coakley, Coach Joe McDonald.

Tim Pfahler, Norm Clark and Gordie Zillges leap for a rebound.

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The high-scoring Cubs averaged close to 85 points per game while winning eight and losing five contests. The forwards led the Cubs' well-balanced attack: Greg Hanson hit 17.5 points per game and Tim Pfahler contributed 16.2. Norm Clark, an exciting player who saw action as a guard and a forward, was third in scoring with an average of 14.7 and led the team in another important department, snagging 13.2 rebounds per game.

Tim Pfahler gets a tip-in against MSC.

Greg Hanson, the Cubs' leading scorer, releases his jump shot high above the Bobkitten defenders.
When it comes time to travel, a college basketball team must endure radical changes in its environment, both before and during games. Here guard Wade Hughes accedes to the demands made on traveling players. Sound asleep on the plane to Ogden, and then intense under the Weber State basket a few hours later, Hughes shows that an athlete on the road must rest when he can, and still play as hard as ever.
An afternoon workout in the enemy’s gym, locker room strategy and courtside tactics over the din of strange cheers and unknown songs—all these are different. But the game is the same. The action is still hot and blurred, and the bench, as ever, is tense, attentive.
WRESTLING


Rod Lung, in the white shoes, prepares to pin his man.
Bob Palmer, who led the Grizzlies with ten wins, is about to turn the tables on his opponent.

Rod Lang struggles for the advantage.

The UM wrestlers fought their way to a record of four wins, six losses, and one tie. Paced by conference champions Dick Southern and Dick Treat, the Grizzlies finished third in the Big Sky meet.

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Big Sky champs Dick Southern and Dick Treat being a proud smile from coach Rainer Martens.
The swimming story for 1965 is one of mostly in-experienced personnel attempting to compete against schools with larger-scale swimming programs. Fred Stetson's crew trained hard to prepare for Big Sky and independent meets, and made creditable showings.

Team members Ed Maguire and Lee MacDonald performed well by any standards. MacDonald scored 324.75 points in one-meter diving and 308 points in three-meter diving at the Big Sky meet here to take the conference diving championship. Maguire, the team captain, set a new conference and pool record by swimming the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:42.9. He also finished third in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events.
Lee McDonald displays the form that made him Big Sky diving champ.
SKIIING

The UM ski team placed first in the Big Sky meet at Bozeman in the slalom, and second in the downhill competition. Grizzly skiers also competed at a conference meet at Ogden, sponsored by Weber State College, and at the Triple-I meet at Rossland, British Columbia.


Gary Nelson heads for the next gate in the slalom course.

Pierre Loiselle swivels his way through a gate.
Bowling

Over the two year period ending in the spring of 1965, the UM bowlers won 20 of 22 matches. Among their victims during that time were the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, Idaho State University, Weber State College, and Utah State University and Montana State College; the latter schools are the only ones to defeat the Silvertip keglers since the beginning of their remarkable record.

Bottom Row: Mike LaSorte, James Fairly, Coach Vince Wilson, Gordon Simard, Donald James. Second Row: Jeff Donaldson, Gene Kraft, Gary Truchot, George Thompson, Ron Senn.
The 1965 track and field season was a difficult one in the Northwest. The Montana Grizzlies were forced to cancel a meet with Weber State College in Missoula because of poor weather. A week later the weather at Pocatello, Idaho, was bad enough to cause a triangular meet between Idaho State, Weber, and the Grizzlies to be called off. The Silvertips lost to MSC in the rain at Bozeman, but bounced back to defeat a strong Idaho squad 74-71 on Dornblaster Field.

The Montana track men wound up the year with a second-place finish at the Big Sky meet, scoring 106 points to Idaho State University’s 131. The results of the BSC meet follow: Idaho State, 131; Montana, 106; Idaho, 96; Montana State, 54; Weber State, 54.

Doug Brown strides towards the tape for a distance victory.
Grizzly hurdlers Don Schmitz and Jen Krutar, in white, flash over the barriers with two University of Idaho Vandals.

Cross Country

The Montana cross country team finished fifth in the conference meet. Fred Friesz added some lustre to a mediocre team performance by gaining third place in a field of dozens.

The Grizzlies had a chance to perform for campus fans when they defeated Weber State College here in a dual meet.

Star distance man Doug Brown, an All-America selection for his cross country running in 1964, could not compete last year because of a foot ailment.

An Idaho batter swings under Rex Rankhead's delivery. Brian Cloutier is the catcher.

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Brian Cloutier lengthens his lead as the pitch is made.
This Idaho Vandal scored as the relay came to the plate too high for Brian Cloutier to make the tag.

The Grizzly baseball team combined tight fielding, timely hitting, and usually good pitching to produce a record of 16 wins and 11 losses. This was the best season for a Montana baseball squad since the 1956 team won 10 and lost 6 games. The Grizzlies placed fifth in the Big Sky Conference with 4 wins and eight losses in league play.

First baseman Frank Spear was selected to the all-conference first team. Pitcher Larry Oddy made the second team, while scrappy second baseman Dewey Allen and centerfielder Bob Vick received honorable mention. Vick led the Grizzlies in hitting with a .323 average. Allen paced the Tips in runs scored with 27, an average of one per game.

Frank Spear, the Grizzlies' most consistent hitter, receives congratulations from Lee Levknecht after belting a home run.
The dugout overflows as the Grizzlies await their turns at bat.

Second baseman Dewey Allen cuts in front of a runner to grab an errant throw. Shortstop Gary Peck (above umpire's shoulder) and center-fielder Bob Vick hurry to back up the play.
The Grizzly golfers were the only UM team to win a Big Sky championship during the 1964-65 school year. The Montana swingers lost only two conference matches in compiling a record of 14 victories and 5 defeats.

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Don Waller was the first golfer in UM history to be invited to the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf championships. At the 1965 meet in Knoxville, Tennessee, Waller finished 66th in a field of over 200. He also played on the West team, which defeated the East squad.
The men's tennis team had a poor record of one win and seven losses. The future looks brighter, though, as Coach Brian Sharkey expects his top four players to return for the 1966 season.

John Alexander had the best record among the Grizzlies, winning 5 and losing 3.

The Silvertips' last-place finish in the Big Sky Conference was made easier to take by the performance of Mike Emerson in the singles competition. Emerson advanced to the finals of the meet before losing, and so finished second in his division.


* denotes letter winners.

Coach Brian Sharkey, right, talks over tactics with John Alexander and Rich Curry.

Right: Brett Asselstine hurries towards net after a forehand return.
The women's tennis team had little chance to show its ability in 1965. Two scheduled matches were cancelled by opposing teams. The ladies did demonstrate supremacy over the Gonzaga University women's team, defeating them 7-0 at Spokane. In the northwest District Competition at Everett, Washington, Jan Hoon was the consolation championship in the singles class, dropping only her first match. Kay deMers and Joni Schmittner advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated from doubles play.
When an Idaho State player was felled by a poke in the eye this year, Naseby came off the Grizzly bench to his side as the action swirled off down the court. By the time this picture was taken, a doctor had taken over the situation. Naseby, towel in hand, looks on at left.

A veteran of three decades of sitting on team benches, Naseby serenely checks the scoreboard while Grizzly basketball coach Ron Nord freys.
Milwaukee to Missoula
To A Great Many Friends

Naseby Rhinehart is a part of Montana athletics. A native of Milwaukee, he played end on the city champion high school football teams there in 1928 and 1929. He starred for Grizzly football, basketball, and track teams from 1932 to 1935, winning three varsity letters in each sport. And he has been trainer for Montana squads ever since he graduated from UM. Naseby is also an instructor in the care and prevention of athletic injuries for the Department of Health and Physical Education.

His merit has not gone unnoticed over the years. He received Honorable Mention All-America recognition for his end play with the Grizzlies, and is in the UM Football Hall of Fame. Nase was awarded the Grizzly Cup in his senior year for outstanding sports participation, scholastic achievement, and loyalty to the University.

In 1956, on Naseby Rhinehart Night, some 300 former Grizzly athletes assembled in the Fieldhouse to honor him with gifts and speeches. He was nominated for the 1959 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America football team. The next year, the Roy T. Rocene Sportsman of the Year Award went to the Montana trainer.

1964-65 was Naseby's thirtieth year as trainer at UM. During his time here, Nase has become the friend of coaches, players, and students. Of the many compliments that have been paid him, an excerpt from a telegram sent on the occasion of Rhinehart Night by former athletic director and head football coach Doug Fessenden is representative:

"His influence as a friend, confidant, and adviser has meant a great deal to Montana athletes for many years. He is certainly one of the fine gentlemen of college athletics."

He certainly is.
The University of Montana boasts a well-rounded intramural sports program. Students who ability is eclipsed by their enthusiasm find the organized leagues welcome outlets for their excess energy.

Living groups and organizations enter teams in competition that sometimes becomes rather spirited, especially in contact sports. For those who forget that participation is the important thing, a corps of referees is recruited from the student body.

Games are well attended and usually worth watching. The action is rapid, if inexpert, and the better teams exhibit a precision that can come only as the result of long hours of practice together.
As the seasons pass, the size and shape of the ball changes, but interest remains high.

Basketball fans strain forward in the Men's Gym to see the shifting action below them.

A base runner scores in a joyous leap; a girl breaks into a grin at the baseball efforts of someone she knows.

Intramurals have something for everyone: those who like to play, and those who enjoy just watching.
The fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, won the 1964-65 Intramural Sports Championship. The Phi Delts won titles in basketball, swimming, volleyball, table tennis, horse shoes, track and baseball. Phi Delta tied with runner-up Sigma Nu for the football crown, with third-place Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the bowling championship, and with fourth-place Sigma Phi Epsilon for pool supremacy.

Sigma Nu reigned alone in golf and wrestling, and Sigma Chi took skiing honors. Theta Chi won the tennis championship.
Bill Rice was selected the outstanding U of M senior athlete for 1964-65. The six-foot, five-inch Rice, whose home is in Chadron, Nebraska, has won four letters in track and three in basketball.

Rice holds the state record of 46 feet, 6½ inches, in the triple-jump, and school record in the high jump with a 6 feet, 7¾ inch mark.
FRESHMAN CAMP...

On the shores of Flathead Lake, immediately preceding fall quarter, a caucus composed of faculty and seasoned University of Montana students meet with a body of unexperienced, incoming freshmen. The loosely planned schedule revolves around speeches by the faculty concerning the adjustments to come. Also available to the campers are sporting facilities and evening entertainment consisting of song fests and humorous skits pointed at
A shower is a necessity after the semi-annual painting of the M.

**ORIENTATION WEEK**

developing reliable friendships for future college days.

At the end of Freshman Camp outstanding members are elected to help group leaders with Orientation Week.

Arriving at their new residence, the naive freshmen are escorted about the campus by time-proven students extolling the virtues of the new form of existence the anxious learners will follow. Under the instruction of group leaders and faculty advisors, class schedules are set up.

The Associated Women Student Big-Little Sister Party acquaints the women with the mechanisms of the organization. Later a registration dance mixes all elements of the coming "great society".
Even experienced students like Jan Lord find moving in a mass of confusion.

**REGISTRATION**

Where did it come from? Where does it go? Why is it here? The confusion of moving into the reduced space of one small shared room could best be typified by these questions. There is only one thing which tries the patience and intelligence of a person more—the long disassembled mess in the field house known as registration.

Carol Pilgerim pulls class cards during registration.

Standing in line is as much a part of the college tradition as is Main Hall.
Alpha Tau Omega and other living groups congratulate the new sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. Left to right are: Warren Schultz, Warren Wenz, Carol Jean Taylor, Alice Fussell, Judith Rudin, Vangie Stenslie, Scott Hefty, Charlene Goldhahn, Myron Sizer.

**RUSH**

Competition on Greek row is increased this year as a new sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, begins rushing for members. The polished salesmanship of the houses resulted in three hundred new members being taken into the brotherhood of fraternal living.

Fall rush involves many handshakes and smiles, as exemplified by Sigma Alpha Epsilon members, John Warren and Roy Stanley.
SCOTTA HERRIN—DERBY DAY QUEEN
What can propel a derby faster than a Sigma Chi man pursued by hordes of shrieking, dignified sorority pledges? Perhaps it is going to see these sorority pledges destroy previous reserve in the contests of Derby Day. Scotta Herrin, Derby Day Queen, exemplifies the plotting female most Sigma Chi's don't run from.

Relay races require Sheila MacDonald and Sue Carlson to keep their cups of "mush" intact.

John Quist is kissed by Penny Rothrock during the Derby Days kissing contest.
Jean Evenskaas and Jack Russell transpose chicken wire and napkins into a prize winning float.

Putt, putt, putt, putt.

Kitty Van Vliet, '63 Homecoming Queen, congratulates Mary Sullivan.

The Synadelphic-Phi Sigma Kappa float captures the Centennial theme of the parade.
Glittering queens, a spectacular parade, the possibility of grid iron victory and the renewing of old memories welcome the alumni to their alma mater. These former students now bask in the memories of years gone by.
The highlight of the 1964 Homecoming was the Roger Williams concert on Saturday night.

ROGER WILLIAMS

After the victorious game, the crowds relaxed to an evening of enchanting melodies. Filling the Field House with reminiscences was the famed pianist, Roger Williams.
A view of national politics is brought to campus preceding the national elections by the Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency, William Miller.

William Miller campaigns for Barry Goldwater in the University Theater.

The salesmen of a party and image sweeps through Missoula in a state-wide Republican campaign. U of M plays host to Governor Babcock supported by state candidates and movie star Rory Calhoun.

Speaking with students in the grill is Rory Calhoun.
Hannah Hubbard and Rose Johnson prepare another meal.

Students use expanded food service facilities.
The gleaming new counters of the cafeteria are the converging spot on campus for most students.

The new director of the cafeteria, Robert B. Blakely, has set up a program to acquire student suggestions for the food service. Two students from each dorm meet with Mr. Blakely and his staff to discuss complaints and possible improvements.

Montana's only educational FM radio station, KUFM, offers students practical broadcasting experience. Operating five days a week from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., the non-profit organization provides classical music and modern jazz supplemented with local and international news commentary.
Ron Kazmierczak displays his ability with a chain saw.

Lawyer hangs for theft of Bertha.
FORESTERS' BALL

The Foresters' Ball, one of the biggest social events on campus, is the result of many months of preparation.

The footprints of Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox, Babe, signal the start of the festivities.

Next comes the Foresters' Convocation - a satire of campus people, activities, and institutions.

An incessant flow of verbiage from the barristers keeps the student body informed as to the whereabouts of Bertha, the foresters' mascot.

Skill tests in the Baby Oval prime students for the forthcoming ball.

Following the theme, "One-hundred years of MSU Forestry," foresters convert the Field House into an old logging camp.

The level of activities connected with the two-evening ball is increased by the Grizzly-Bobcat game.

The Delta Gamma can-can girls provided entertainment for the ball; they are from left to right: Sue White, Charlene Howe, Carol Frederick, Shari Livingson, Judy Renman, and Jeanne Matthews.
Don Cowles looks very Roman in his yard party costume.

The organized fun of fraternity life is typified by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Yard Party, for which the willing women are supplied one yard of material with which they are to attire themselves modestly.
PEPPERMINT PRINCE

The Peppermint Prince title goes yearly to the one delegate from all men's living groups who, in the eyes of the freshmen, personifies those qualities attractive to each of them. In other word, "he's cute".

Jim Stegmiller applauds Triangle's choice of Larry Jeffrey as Peppermint Prince while Jan Comeaux, president, crowns him.
MISS UM PAGEANT

To the music of “Stranger in Paradise,” twenty-six University of Montana coeds filed on to the University Theater stage. So began an evening of competition for U of M’s most coveted crown. A theme of “Scheherazade” was the background for talent and beauty competition. Variety was added to beauty by Master of Ceremonies, Dan Witt, the Jubileers, Joyce Stecher, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, parents of the 1961 Miss MSU.

A happy Miss UM is applauded by fellow contestants.
The pageant was climaxed by the coronation of the 1965 Miss U of M, Carol Boetcher, by outgoing queen, Bonnie Beals. Miss Boetcher's attendants were: Jan Conley, first runner-up; Patcee Brad- ford, second runner-up; and Janita Smith, winner of the talent award.
Beds that convert into couches, spacious bookshelves above the beds, a sunken lounge, typing and music rooms are all incorporated as parts of UM's newest men's dormitory, Miller Hall. The dorm, which is situated behind the Lodge on Arthur Avenue, is the first dormitory on campus to be named after a living person. Now retired, Burley Miller has long been associated with the University and the history department.

Vending machines and television, found in the basement lounge, are popular with the men.

The new dorm is attractive inside and out.
Pay telephones are provided for long distance calls.

The spacious lounge may be cleared for functions.
SNOW-SKI WEEKEND

A tell-tail view of the weekend's fun.

Admiring "Old King Cole" are Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Anxious skiers patiently wait for another ride up the lift.
Jan Conley stops for a rest against a breath-taking view of the valley.

Skiing is not all ups.

UM skiers found powder and excitement at Big Mountain ski area near Whitefish. After spending the day on the slopes, students gathered in the evening for a torchlight parade and a dance.

At home, campus living groups used snow to mold characters from Mother Goose Land. Judges, selected by AWS, chose as best the figure of Old King Cole, sculptured by residents of Knowles Hall and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Knowles Hall Can-can Girls entertain at the James Bond dance.

WINTER WONDERLANDS

The Theta Chi's relax to the music of the Blue Hawks.
Formal functions occupy a large portion of the winter quarter activity calendar and begin the reign of a host of new fraternity queens. Gathering under dimmed lights in gayly decorated ballrooms, couples find enjoyable entertainment while dining and dancing. The drabness of the outside scene is counterbalanced by the dazzling array of formals and tuxedos gathered under a canopy of themes ranging from the “Taj Mahal” through “A Wonderland by Night” to James Bond’s “Goldfinger”.

Sherry Brumley, surrounded by attendants and escorts, is crowned Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Queen by chapter president, Warren Wenz.
Jim Stegmiller, master of ceremonies, adds color to a Friday at 4:00.
Friday at Four is the most popular thing to hit campus since student apathy. The crowds drawn by these Student Union sponsored hootenannies even surpasses the enrollment in the Courtship and Marriage class. Student performers bring the week to a refreshing end and cause planners to see the need to expand the seating capacity of the grill.

The New Directions and Important Breakthroughs Jug Band adds ethnic quality to the program.

Crowd watches new jug band make important breakthroughs in new directions.
Nearly 400 UM and Missoula women were honored at the Matrix Honor Table banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Guest speaker Marty Camp, TV producer from Seattle, discussed television programming and interviewing. Among the distinguished guests at the banquet was Dorothy R. Powers, UM journalism graduate who is a columnist and editorial writer for the Spokesman-Review. Also, four UM coeds were honored as outstanding women in their classes. Jan Comeaux, Faye Bourret, Mary Sullivan, and Sharron Lee were selected on the basis of scholarship and service to the University.
VISITING LECTURERS

While on leave from United Press International, Aline Mosby, UM graduate and former Missoula resident, told students of her experiences as a woman correspondent in Russia. Miss Mosby's book, "The View From No. 13 People's Street," relates her life and work in Moscow where she was one of two reporters who interviewed Lee Oswald.

International correspondent Aline Mosby told students that the fashions and the department stores in Russia are far behind those in the United States.

Eric Salmon, actor-director, and his actress wife, Janet Crowder, presented a series of famous encounters between the sexes from various dramas in a recital, "Woman and Man." The presentations sought "to show some of the talk that men have made about women and women have made about men and that authors have made about both." Earlier Mr. Salmon had delivered a lecture in the University Theater.

British performers, Eric Salmon and his wife, Jane Crowder, presented a dramatic recital, "Woman and Man."
Mike Comisky explains the game to Linda Evans and Trina Ambrose.

Henry Gosselin and Donna Dohner try their luck at the crap table with Nancy Nash looking on.

Enjoying the roulette game, are Prince Palmer, Cathy Flick, and Fred Badier.
MARIAN McKAY AND BRIAN KNAFF
MARDI GRAS QUEEN AND KING

Amidst roulette, blackjack, and crap table, Marian McKay and Brian Knaff were crowned Queen and King of the Mardi Gras. The Newman Club dance featured Go-Go Girls who served refreshments and assisted at the gambling tables which were operated “strictly for entertainment.”
Politics, jazz, folk singing, ballads were available to students through concerts and lectures. "Doc" Severisen, assistant orchestra conductor for the "Tonight Show," conducted a workshop and two concerts. Senator Lee Metcalf visited campus, and folk singers and balladeers such as Jacob Niles and the Christy Minstrels performed.
Every seat in the Music Recital Hall was filled, students sat in the aisles and beneath the stage and still more came. Finally, folding chairs were crowded on the stage until there was barely room for the slight, white-haired gentleman to make his way to the microphones. It was crowded, uncomfortable, and hot, yet the audience seemed to forget its discomfort as the 73-year-old balladeer, Jacob Niles, sang and played the music that has brought him fame for over 50 years. During the concert, Niles plucked one of the 30 dulcimers which he has tooled himself to accompany ballads such as “I Wonder As I Wander” and “Black Is the Color of My True Love’s Hair,” both of which he composed.
During winter quarter, members of the Paul Winter's Jazz Sextet displayed the concert jazz ability that has won them acclaim in 25 countries. The sextet proved the ability of jazz as a medium of cultural exchange during a six-month tour of Latin America for the State Department in 1962. As a result of the success of that tour, the group became the first jazz ensemble ever to play in the White House. The sextet was sponsored at UM by the Student Union Cultural Committee.

After a concert in the University Theater, the Paul Winter's Jazz Sextet visited with students at a reception in the Lodge.

The Christy Minstrels drew a large crowd at the UM Field House.
The Christy Minstrels, originating from a group started by Edward P. Christy in 1842, were engaged for an evening's entertainment at UM. This new version of the Christy Minstrels got its start in 1961 when Randy Sparks expanded his trio. Since that time, the group has attained wide-spread fame, with its biggest stepping stone being a performance for world dignitaries at a presidential dinner. Its popularity has spread through Europe and in the near future the Minstrels will make a State Department sponsored tour of the USSR.

The Christy Minstrels relax during intermission.
The Grizzly Rodeo Club was host of a rodeo which featured students from ten other colleges in men's, women's and novice events. Brigham Young University easily captured first place in the men's events while the women of Montana State College had little trouble controlling their division.

Chosen queen of UM's seventh annual Intercollegiate Rodeo was Jill Webster, a Missoula freshman in history, who acquired her title in riding, personality, and beauty competition. Announcing the events was Don Harrington of Butte with Bill Lawrence and Marty Backstrom as judges. Official timers were Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Backstrom.

A contestant tries for the eight second mark on the back of a bucking Brahma bull.
JILL WEBSTER—RODEO QUEEN
Guests relax after dinner at the 18th Annual Business Administration Scholarship Awards Banquet. After dinner, Hugh Galusha Jr., president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, delivered an address and six seniors received recognition awards.

The senior women of Knowles Hall are honored at a dinner in the Lodge.

Seniors are honored, scholarships are awarded, new members are initiated, and addresses are heard at a multitude of banquets which crowd the spring quarter calendar. For most organizations and honoraries, the spring banquet closes another year of activities.
The Cosmopolitan Dinner at the First Methodist Church featured foods, displays, and talents from the numerous nations represented on the UM campus.

Members of the Student Education Association visit during their annual spring banquet in the Lodge.
Army and Air Force officers and their wives visit during the Military Ball.

TARGET: WORLD PEACE

Decorations of paper mache and crepe paper set the scene for "Target: World Peace" which was the theme of the Annual Military Ball. The formal, one of the best attended events of the year, is sponsored by the Air Force and Army units of the ROTC Department. Selected from twelve stunningly-gowned coeds to reign as queen of the ball was Peggy Rismon, a junior from Billings. After her coronation, the queen and her date led the grand march.

Queen candidates were escorted to the stage and introduced before the selection of Military Ball Queen Peggy Rismon (second from left) was announced.
PEGGY RISMON—MILITARY BALL QUEEN
The Charlie Brown campaign drew much attention but few votes.

ELECTIONS

Speeches, pictures, posters, and hootenannies were all part of the ASUM election which resulted in the selection of John Ross for the campus's prize political post. In an election that was marked by light voting, the returns were close in many races.

Mary Ann Peterson, candidate for secretary of ASUM, campaigns before members of a campus living group.
The registration line of hopeful blood donors is usually long.

**BLOOD DRIVE**

The University of Montana emerged the victor in the bloodiest of all battles between Missoula and archrival Bozeman. UM received the traveling trophy for donating the most blood during the semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive.

Drip...drip...drip.
Marian McKay displays her approval of a Leadership Camp speaker.

Dean Cogswell was among the numerous faculty members who presented their views.

LEADERSHIP CAMP

The planned expansion of the University of Montana graduate school and its probable effects were the topics of speeches and question-answer periods during Leadership Camp on Flathead Lake. Students representing all campus organizations and living groups participated in the three-day study and relaxation retreat.

Although an ability to swim is no longer required for graduation, it is recommended for Leadership Camp.
SPRING
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Yes, spring arrived at UM with all of her usual traditions as well as a few new attractions.

Sunbathers were out at the first sight of blue sky, but the weather was very uncooperative; once again students were called upon to display their skill at avoiding sprinklers and found that the surest way was to walk on the grass, avoiding the sidewalks on all possible occasions; the maintenance department sprayed and raked and clipped and cut in an effort to retain the fast-changing campus's traditional beauty.

But unlike other springs, this one brought to UM skateboards and boomerangs. Also, spring brought to the Student Health Service students with breaks and sprains who found they could not master such skills.
Cadets pass in review during commissioning ceremony at Dornblaser Field.
In the closing moments of the Awards Convocation, the silver punch bowl (right) was presented to Delta Gamma sorority for outstanding citizenship. Awards were presented to 106 students and living groups.

GRADUATION—1965

Dr. Frank Abbott, UM academic vice president, visits with parents at a reception prior to the commencement dinner at which he delivered an address.
As has been done for the last 40 years, seniors assembled at Main Hall on Friday morning and marched in a group to the University Theater for the awards convocation, better known as "Senior Swing Out." So began the busiest week-end of a senior's college career—graduation.

Saturday afternoon, Dornblaser Field was the sight of military ceremonies in which thirty-five ROTC cadets, including nine distinguished military graduates, were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army and Air Force.

That evening, a reception in the Lodge for the seniors, their parents, and members of the faculty was followed by a commencement dinner.

Later in the evening, seniors attended their final Singing On the Steps where the Robert Sibby Award was presented to the outstanding senior man, Dale Schwanke. Senior women were honored by their underclass coeds in the AWS Lantern Parade after the SOS.

Finally, at 2 p.m. on June 6, commencement ceremonies began in the Field House. The 1965 class was the first to be graduated on Sunday; it was the last class to receive diplomas bearing the "MSU" title.
THE CLASS OF 1965
The University of Montana and Missoula at night.

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From The Editor’s Desk:

Throughout the year, as the 1965 Sentinel staff has worked together to compile this book, one we hope you will enjoy in twenty years as well as today, I have kept the following quote in my desk to glance at when the going got tough. And now before you place this yearbook on the shelf to collect dust, let me share these words with you:

“If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won’t amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.

Abraham Lincoln
Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us.

Daniel H. Burnham