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to you,
the students
It's a sign of the times
There are few earthly things more beautiful than a University. It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see; where seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, will honor thought in all its finer ways, will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile, will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning and will exact standards in these things. They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose shared, of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die. They give young people that close companionship for which youth longs, and that chance of the endless discussion of themes which are endless—without which youth would seem a waste of time. There are few earthly things more splendid than a University. In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values—when every future looks somewhat grim, and every ancient foothold has become something of a quagmire, wherever a University stands, it stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair inquiry, may still bring wisdom into human affairs.

—JOHN MASEFIELD
The new Student University Center will occupy a site northeast of Main Hall at the base of Mt. Sentinel. Upon its completion in fall, 1968, it will have 184,450 square feet of floor space. The total cost of the University Center, which will occupy 5.5 acres of state land for the structure, parking lot and service area, will be more than four and a third million dollars. No state funds will be expended on its construction, maintenance or operation. Student fees and proceeds from the Center’s operation will produce income sufficient to meet cost of interest, etc.

The center was conceived with the belief that a student’s leisure should complement his education. It will provide optimum circumstances for co-curricular activities, social acumen and constructive recreation.
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*Conference Games

Quarterback Jim Searles looks for a handoff in colorful Grizzly action against the University of Pacific.
The 1967 Grizzly football team is a sign of victorious times.

Grizzly Co-Captain Gary Smith talks with Idaho State University Captain after the pre-game toss.

Pompon girl Cathy Hughart adds to the color of the Homecoming game.

Grizzly Don Molloy carries the ball in Homecoming action against Idaho State.
Football Has Many Signs

U of M's Army ROTC and K-Dettes prepare to present the colors in pre-game ceremonies at Dornblaser Field.

A referee's job has many sides.

A line-up of yell leaders—Joan Roberts, Barb Brown, Margaret Don Tigny, Liz Clinker, Cathy Hughart, and Vivian Harding—lead Grizzly fans in rousing cheers in the home stands.

Tuba player Dennis Hale is one of the 75 members of U of M's Treasure State Band. In addition to its half-time shows, the band helps to create Grizzly spirit.
The new U of M coaching staff created a new Grizzly team.

The loneliest man on the field is Jack Swarthout. During a break in the University of Idaho game Coach Swarthout contemplates a crucial play.

Statistics—1967

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JACK SWARTHOUT
Athletic Director
Head Football Coach

BILL BETCHER
Lineman

WALLY BROWN
Lineman

JACK ELWAY
First Assistant

BOB ERICKSON
Linebackers, Ends

NASEBY RHINEHART
Trainer
The University of Montana began the 1967 football season with an all new coaching staff, many new transfers, and a new winning spirit. Under the direction of Coach Swarthout the Grizzlies' season was the best in the last thirty years. Conference standing also improved—the Grizzlies tied with University of Idaho for second place.

In the first game of the new season the Grizzlies opposed the University of North Dakota Sioux in Grand Forks. The Sioux quickly established a 14-0 lead in the game. The Grizzlies rallied and raised the score to 14-13 by halftime. The score remained unchanged for the rest of the game until, in the last seven minutes, Steiner completed Grizzlies' 21-7 victory over the University of Pacific. Grizzlies, Howard (70), White (60), and Sparks (52) applaud the touchdown.

The crowd cheers as halfback Rick Strauss (34) plants the pigskin for six points in the Grizzlies' 21-7 victory over the University of Pacific. Grizzlies, Howard (70), White (60), and Sparks (52) applaud the touchdown.
The following weekend the Grizzlies exhibited their obstinate defense against the University of South Dakota Coyotes. The Coyotes scored first with a field goal. Late in the half the Grizzlies responded and scored 7 points at the end of a long drive. Each team played a strong defense in the second half. The Coyotes, threatening to score again at the close of the game, were stopped by the Grizzlies and the game ended 7-3.

The Grizzlies met Weber State at Ogden on September 30 to begin conference play. Montana scored 6 points in the first quarter and held the Wildcats scoreless. In the second quarter the situation was reversed—Weber scored 6 points and held the Grizzlies. In the third period, Montana completed a drive from their own 20 yard line to score 7 points. Late in the game Weber scored a touchdown but failed to get the extra point. The game ended with a 13-12 victory for the Silvertips.

The Grizzlies made their home field debut against the University of Pacific Tigers October 7. The only score in the first half was by Ron Baines—an 83 yard punt return for the touchdown and the extra point. The Tigers scored 7 points in the third quarter. Montana scored twice in the fourth quarter to clinch the game for the Silvertips 21-7 and establish a four-game winning streak, unequalled since 1937.

The Grizzlies and the Vandals of University of Idaho rattled before the ABC cameras at Dornblaser Field, October 14. The Vandals scored a touchdown and two field goals in the first half and left the Grizzlies scoreless. The Silvertips responded with two touchdowns and the extra points to raise the score to 14-12. Montana was unable to maintain the lead as Idaho struck back with another touchdown, winning the game 19-14.

The "Year of the Grizzly" is well recorded by movie and television cameras, including those of the ABC Network.

Grizzly Ballet by Dewey Allen.

The Year of the Grizzly

OLE HEDSTROM
Guard

LARRY HUGGINS
Def. End

WILLIE JONES
Halfback

FRANK LISTER
Halfback

MIKE McCANN
Def. End

BRYAN MAGNUSON
Fullback

LON HOWARD
Off. Tackle

KEN JERNBERG
End

JIM KELLY
Tackle

ROD LUNG
Fullback

RON McGUICKIN
Linebacker

DON MOLLOY
Off. Halfback
Homecoming weekend, October 21-23, the Grizzlies trampled the Bengals of Idaho State 20-0. Montana scored 6 points in the first quarter and 14 in the third quarter. The victory provided a fine display for the alumni and visiting dignitaries.

Still on the home field October 28, the Grizzlies met Northern Arizona State, ranked 8th in small colleges. After a scoreless first quarter both teams made all of their points in the second quarter. Montana scored 3 points for a field goal and 7 points for a touchdown and the kick. The Grizzlies held the Lumberjacks to 7 points and won the game 10-7.

November 4 the Grizzlies traveled to Bozeman to meet traditional rivals Montana State. The first quarter ended scoreless but with the Bobcats in scoring position. The Bobcats immediately scored 7 points in the second quarter and then scored another 7. In the third quarter the Grizzlies scored a touchdown for 6 points and converted for 2. The end of the fourth quarter left the Grizzlies threatening to score, however, after several attempts the Grizzlies failed to add the extra points. The Bobcats did not score again, but won the fray 14-8.

On the injured list—Jim Kelly receives attention from Trainer Naseby Rhinehart.

Grizzlies Fred Tubbs (78), Jim Searles (11), and Pete Mullins (12) stand by as quarterback Ed Steiner (16) prepares to pass in a pregame warmup on Bozeman's Gatton Field.

GARTH MORGAN  
Halfback

PETE MULLINS  
Quarterback

LARUE NELSON  
Halfback

MIKE NICOSIA  
Def. Tackle

BRUCE NORDSTROM  
Def. End

MIKE O'NEILL  
Def. Halfback

RICH ORTIZ  
Guard

GREG PARESA  
Linebacker

ROY ROBINSON  
Halfback

GARY SMITH  
Def. Halfback

RICK SPARKS  
Center

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Montana met Utah State, November 11, on the Aggies' home field. Both teams scored in the first quarter and Utah scored again in the second quarter to end the half 14-7. Both teams scored in the third quarter, concluding the scoring in that game, and giving the win to Utah State 20-14.

For the final game of the season Montana traveled to Portland to meet Portland State. The Grizzlies scored twice in the first quarter for a total of 14 points. In the next quarter the Silvertips accumulated 21 additional points to complete the half 35-0. Montana scored again in the third quarter as did Portland, raising the score to 42-7. They scored an additional 15 points in the fourth quarter to win the game 55-7. A fine finish—Congratulations, Grizzlies.

The official flips the coin in preparation for the Montana-Northern Arizona game. The Grizzlies then went on to rout the Arizona team 10-7.

Junior Mick O'Neill kicks the extra point in the Grizzlies' 10-7 conquest over Northern Arizona.
Willie Jones was selected as the 1967 male athlete of the year by the U of M Alumni Association. He was chosen for his performance in track last spring. A versatile athlete, Jones has been equally outstanding in football.

Jack Swarthout, U of M's new head football coach, was named Big Sky Conference College Football Coach of the Year by the AP sports writers. Rejuvenating the old Grizzly spirit in Missoula, Swarthout raised the Grizzlies from a 1-8 season in 1966 to a 7-3 record in 1967.

Bob Beers, one of U of M's junior college transfers, earned honors as the Associated Press All-Conference Defensive Player of the Year and also made AP Little All-America. Beers has been a valuable addition to the Grizzly team this year.
UPI All Conference
Players

FIRST OFFENSE
Bryan Magnuson—Back
Ron Baines—End

FIRST DEFENSE
Larry Huggins—End
Bob Beers—Linebacker

HONORABLE MENTION
OFFENSE
Lon Howard—Tackle
Ed Steiner—Quarterback

DEFENSE
Bob Graham—Tackle
Gary Smith—Back
LaRue Nelson—Back

Varsity Grizzlies

From left: Row 1—Gary Smith, Rod Lung, and Bob Graham. Row 2—Larry Huggins, Willie Jones, and Bryan Magnuson.
A sign of times to come.

U of M
29 University of Idaho 12
34 Montana State 6
13 Idaho State 17

U of M Cubs rush in to assist in a tackle during the game with the Montana State Bobkittens.

"All right, until we get more fans in the stands, we won't play!"

Men's
Intramural Football

FINAL STANDINGS
Fraternity League
1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Sigma Nu
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Independent A League
1. Lagnaf
2. Advocates
3. Uglers

Independent B League
1. ROTC
2. Blue Wave
3. Bullwhips

OVERALL CHAMPION
Phi Delta Theta

Members of the champion team, Phi Delta Theta, take a break in one of their games.

Lost Ball???

The afternoon games attract interested spectators and fans to cheer on their favorite team.
Cross Country

Ray Valez receives his fourth place position card at the end of his run in the Big Sky Championships.

1967 Cross Country Results

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In the final all conference meet the 1967 Cross County team took first place in the Big Sky Championships with a total of 29 points.

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Washington State | 35
University of Montana | 55
University of Idaho | 90
Another winning sign.

Fred Friesz receives the first place trophy for the Grizzlies at the conclusion of the Big Sky Championships from Harry Adams, retired track and field coach.

Running the race the hard way—on all fours!

Mick Harrington, U of M (88), pours on that final burst of energy to pull away from Idaho State's Tony Rodriguez.
Men's Intramurals

Swimming

1. Sigma Nu
2. RA's
3. Sigma Chi

Volleyball

FRATERNITY LEAGUE
1. Sigma Chi
2. Sigma Nu
3. Phi Delta Theta

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
1. RA's
2. Bullwhips
3. Army ROTC

PLAYOFFS
Phi Delta Theta—overall winner
Sigma Chi—runner up

Russ Parker, Freshman, approaches the turn in the 50 meter butterfly race in the Men's Swim Meet.

Two volleyball enthusiasts take time out to play shadow games on the wall.
Women's Intramurals

Volleyball
1. Alpha Omicron Pi
2. Trojans
3. Sigma Kappa
4. Alpha Phi

Bowling
1. Sigma Kappa
2. Turner

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball

1967 RESULTS

Won  |  Opponent      | Lost
-----|----------------|-----
2    | Washington State | 1
1    | Central Washington | 1
1    | Whitworth       | 1
1    | Eastern Washington | 1
1    | Eastern Oregon  | 1
1    | U of Victoria   | 1
1    | Peninsula College | 1
1    | UBC Thunderettes | 1
1    | UBC JayVee's    | 1
1    | U of Pacific    | 1
1    | Montana State—  | Montana Tech
1    | Veterans        | 1
1    | Washington State II | 1

From left: Row 1—Janice Fenton, Mrs. Deanna Sheriff, coach; and Debbie Uren. Row 2—Renee Gibbi, Davey Schmidt, Char O'Neil, Peggy Barton, Karen Frick, Beib Eastman, and Linda Beckwith.

"Hands-up" to return the volleyball.
Father Ferguson, one of the main speakers at Freshman Camp, stands before the group and adds a note of humor as he summarizes the activities of the camp in an enjoyable resume.

Ninety freshmen men and women managed to finish their last minute packing a few days early in order to attend Freshman Camp, September 14 to September 16. George Cross, advisor, Karol Kramer, camp chairman, and John Gilbert, counselor, made the arrangements for Freshman Camp which was held at Camp Paxson on Seeley Lake. At Freshman Camp, new students have the opportunity to learn about campus politics, activities, and organizations. They also have a chance to meet and get acquainted with their future classmates and associates.

Sentinel Editor, Carol Nelson, admires the early morning beauty of Seeley Lake.

Terry Krebs experiences one of the rewards of a counselor as he takes an early morning plunge into the icy waters of Seeley Lake.
A typical freshman appears griny but grinning after the yearly whitewashing of the "M".

President Pantzer and his wife greet parents and new students at the President's Tea held in the Territorial rooms.

Varsity cheerleaders arouse spirit in the first Singing on the Steps at Main Hall.

Linda Rhein gives cues to coeds at the annual Associated Women Students' Big-Little Sister Party held in the Cascade Room of the Lodge.
For the first time this year students had to pay to register their cars. Tony Turner, Ed Russ, security chief, and Kenneth McDonald assist students with their registration.

Registration is not only hard on students, but also exhausting for faculty members. Dr. Richard M. Boehmler and Dr. Charles D. Parker rest after their day of work.

Campus patrolman, Lester J. Gillilan, watches as U of M students quickly deplete their checking accounts during registration.
A cloud of smoke engulfs the cooks at the food service steak fry. From left: Donna Case, Adrian Smith, and Doug Thompson.

Freshmen actively participate in the traditional "painting of the M."

The spare time between classes is spent in a variety of ways and these students seem to have found their pleasure in a game of cards.
"Their Eminence," an exciting new duo featuring Ben Short and Dave Rene, performed in concert with "The 5th Dimension" on September 23 in the Field House.

"The 5th Dimension" offer a modernistic approach to pop music. Their repertoire of songs runs from soul to pop, all of which are done in their unique "five dimension" style.

"The New Lost City Ramblers," a folk singing group, performed on October 1 as part of "The Now People" program.
"The New People" program was brought to U of M to inform students of what is happening now! Presented in this program were "The New Lost City Ramblers", William H. Grand, Andy Warhol, Dick Gregory, Colin Wilson, Howard McCord, Earl Ganz, and Sister Madeline DeFrees.

"The New Lost City Ramblers", a folk singing group have sparked a new interest in traditional southern mountain music. They featured old time string band music of the 1920's and 30's but also included music from earlier periods. Members of the group are John Cohen and Tracy Schwartz, who play banjo and guitar and Mike Seeger who plays mandolin, autoharp, banjo, fiddle, and guitar.

William H. Grand is a professional photographer who also uses his camera for personal visualization. In his show entitled "Inner Space" projected images are accompanied by music or other sound. The viewer sees and feels at the same time. His show may be considered a combination of audio-electronic and chemico-electronic artistry which is relatively new in the creative process.

The biggest put-on on campus this year was the Andy Warhol hoax. Allen Midget, an imposter, presented Mr. Warhol's program and was not detected until 3 months later. Andy Warhol himself has become a legend in Pop Art. He paints the gamy glamour of mass society that characterizes the "cool-it" generation. He lives in a threestory house that is crammed with such "eccentrically elegant artifacts" as old carousel horses, a carnival punching bag machine, a giant wooden coke bottle, and a crushed car sculpture.

Dick Gregory, comedian, author, lecturer, and actor, is a man with a message—a message of freedom and equality not only for the Negro, but for the entire human race. In his fight against hate, Gregory uses his complete personal dedication and his sharp sense of humor as his only weapons. In addition to being a leader in the Negro's fight for equality, Dick Gregory is a top television star and also a star of stage and motion pictures.

Colin Wilson, a British innovator, philosopher, critic, and novelist has recently made his home in America where he continues to write voluminously. The publication of his first book, *The Outside*, a sharp criticism of modern civilization, created a literary sensation. He has been called the "Elder Statesman of the Angry Young Men" and the "British Dostoyevsky".

Poet, Howard McCord, is an assistant professor of English at Washington State University and teaches courses in poetry, mythology, and Eastern civilizations. He spent the summer of 1965 in India and Nepal on a Fulbright Grant and has since edited an anthology called *New Indian Poets*, soon to be published.

Earl Ganz, fiction writer, has published stories and articles in "New World Writing", "Activist", "Escapade", "Nugget", and "Arena". He is currently an assistant professor of English and director of creative writing at U of M. Sister Madeline DeFrees has published short stories, reviews, and articles in such magazines as "Saturday Review", "Saturday Evening Post", "New York Times", and others. She is currently a visiting associate professor of English at U of M.
Diamond Anniversary

Sheila MacDonald, U of M's Diamond Anniversary Homecoming Queen.

The climax of the Singing on the Steps is the crowning of Sheila MacDonald as the 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Queen finalists, from top: Terry Heine, Suzanne Goodman, Linn Kundert, Pat Schultz, Sheila MacDonald, and Sue Holstrom pose in Knowles Hall lounge.
"75 Years of Progress" is the name of the float which captured 1st place in the 1967 Homecoming Parade. Built by Delta Sigma Phi and Jesse Hall floors 6-11, it honors the U of M Diamond Anniversary.

Singer Julie London walks off-stage with a bouquet of roses after her short performance at the Homecoming concert.

From left: Richard O’Malley, Joseph E. McDowell, Dr. Anne Kimball, Robert Hendon, and Gordon Rognlien receive alumni "Distinguished Service" awards at the Homecoming SOS.
Jim Smith makes sure he gets his Forester's Ball ticket from Ron Behimer inside the ticket booth.

51st Annual Forester's Ball

Trial run!

Foresters Skip Hoveland, Paul Uken, and Greg Marose escort lawyer, Roger Kesting, to his own hanging during Boondocker's Day.
Kathy Davis
1st Forester's Ball Queen
Ileen Oleary, the Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen, exhibits 2 of her trophies.

Sigma Chi Derby Days

A tired Kathy Hankins displays the final triumph of her efforts. She is one of many sorority pledges who chase the Sigma Chis around the oval, through the grill, up trees, and in the bushes.

Bedraggled and befuddled sorority pledges head home after a hard-run afternoon on the oval.
Service and relaxation can be combined as this U of M student proves by reading the Kaimia while giving blood.

It's a Sign of the Times

Peace marchers braved the weather to march to the post office with their letter to President Johnson protesting the Viet Nam War.

Visiting Spurs camped out in the Women's Center gym during the Region 1 Spur Convention held at the U of M this fall.
Central Board is the head of our student government and carries out its responsibilities through a set-up of boards and committees. Currently there are 21 boards and committees, but others may be added at any time. Last spring, the student body voted to amend the constitution and add 14 commissioners as members of Central Board. These Commissioners are heads of boards and act as liaisons between Central Board, the University departments, and the various areas of interest they represent.

Each class is represented on Central Board by three delegates, chosen in an election by members of that class.
Commissioners

Student Government in action: ASUM Vice President Ramarrab Moore reads her report at the weekly Central Board meeting while Andrea Grauman, Program Council Chairman; Linn Kunder, Secretary; and Loren Haarr, President, listen.
LOREN HAARR
President

RAMARRAH MOORE
Vice President
JOHN VAN HEUVELEN
Business Manager

LINN KUNDERT
Secretary

RAYNEE SCHAFFER and KARYL LASORTE
Secretaries
The Missoula Affairs Commission acts as a liaison between the University of Montana and the City of Missoula. This commission meets with The Chamber of Commerce, The City Council, Mayor Shoup, and The Chief of Police, to hear their ideas and suggestions for the betterment of relations between Missoula and the University.

Field House and Physical Plant

The purpose of the Physical Plant Commission is, like all other commissions, to act as a liaison between the students and the administration. In promoting understanding among all parties, this board of student representatives works directly with Mr. Parker, the head of the Physical Plant, and studies various problems which might arise throughout the year in building and ground maintenance. During the nine-month period the members and the administrative personnel get acquainted, and the students begin to understand the difficulties and complexities of maintenance.

The commissioner is a voting delegate to Central Board and tries to establish a rapport with the Plant specialists so that problems, when they arise, can be handled quickly, efficiently, and with a minimum of difficulty.
The Miss U of M Pageant is sponsored by AWS. Contestants from left: Nola Mundt, Nancy Irle, Nancy Errebo, Dora Lee Morgenstern, and Georgia Bowman pose during their presentation rehearsal.

During Snow Weekend a "snow-detail" was commissioned to import the essential material.

**Associated Women Students**

AWS has a three fold purpose: to provide democratic representation, to provide activities and service for the university coed, and to enable university women to govern themselves.

On the basis of democratic representation, each women's living group elects one representative for every fifty girls living there. These representatives, the AWS officers, and the committee chairmen comprise the AWS Senate. The Senate is concerned with the service and activity functions of AWS. These functions are carried out through a committee system which presents the AWS image to the campus. At present twelve committees form the foundation of AWS: Big-Little Sister, Job Opportunities, Lantern Parade, Miss U of M, Snow Weekend, Public Relations and Publicity, Special Activities, Fund Raising, Transfer Program, Rules and Regulations, Women's Week and The Mature Student.

AWS is also the governing body for rules concerning women students at U of M. The rules are made by the coeds themselves in cooperation with the Rules and Regulations Committee of the Senate and are passed only by a majority vote.

Clockwise from top: Lesley Maynard, Vice-President in charge of Committees; Bonnie Pfeifle, Vice-President in charge of Standards; Susan Cramer, Treasurer; and Margaret Borg, President. Not Pictured: Marilyn Lund, Secretary and Historian.
Alumni Board

The Alumni Board works closely with the Alumni Association. One of its main functions is to attract outstanding students and faculty to the University.

From left: Dave Laursen, Dan Foley, Commissioner; Frank Spencer, Raynee Schaffer, Cathy Koppang, Wayne Nayematsu, and John Lyons.

Traffic Board

The Traffic Security Board consists of Faculty, Students and Physical Plant representatives who act as a court solely for appeals concerning campus traffic violations. Any student who feels that he has been unjustly fined may receive a fair hearing. The most important aspect of this body is that the alleged violator is judged by his peers.

Budget and Finance

Budget and Finance serves as the treasury branch of Central Board. It reviews the fiscal policies of ASUM committees, allot necessary funds as approved by Central Board, and hears budget requests from more than twenty-five organizations. This committee controls over $225,000 in student activity fees.

From left: Row 1—Mark Penland, Michael Morrison, Raynee Schaffer, John Van Heuvelen, Commissioner; Bill Schaffer, and Ed Leary. Row 2—Mark Mertens, Gary Lowe, John Bassness, Jack Green, Gary Carlson, Gary Thogersen, and Bob Anderson.

Planning Board

The Planning Board is a major part of the University's student government. The board is responsible for administrative work and long-range structural and constitutional plans for the coordination of ASUM activities.

From left: Row 1—Ginny Hawker, Raynee Schaffer, Meg Lavold, and Charlotte Stockard. Row 2—Bruce Whitehead, Commissioner; Peter Formuzis, Advisor; Bob Anderson, Bill Schaffer, and Ed Leary.
The Board of Directors of the Associated Student Store consists of five students elected by the Student Body, five faculty members appointed by the University Administration and one ex-officio member appointed by the University President, who acts as secretary, business manager, and controller. The Board works closely with the management of the Store in adopting policies and solving problems which may arise. General policies are always made by agreement of the Board.

Some of the functions of the Board include selection of the manager and assistant managers and a yearly check on price schedules of books and other merchandise to assure that the customers will purchase their supplies at the going rate or below. The Board also meets with individuals or groups who have questions or suggestions to be considered.
Elections Committee

Elections Committee is responsible for running all ASUM affiliated elections and also handles other campus elections if the campus organization in charge so desires. Most of the committee’s work is during fall quarter when freshmen delegates to Central Board are elected, and during spring quarter when the ASUM officers, commissioners and eight class delegates are elected. It is the duty of Elections Committee to make sure that you, the student, receive legal and appropriate representation in student government.

Election Proceedings: As Kim Mechlin marks her ballot Kathie Harstad and Wayne Nayematsu mark her ID card.
Traditions Board

Traditions Board works with a variety of campus organizations and committees to maintain U of M traditions. Some of these traditions include: Homecoming, SOS, Lantern Parade, Hello Walk, and Painting the "M". Traditions Board is also responsible for the selection of cheerleaders and pompon girls. The members of the Board represent a wide spectrum of student opinion.

One of the traditions: Following the Bobcat-Grizzly game, the President of the losing school's student body must relinquish his pants to the winner. Loren Haarr, ASUM President, is no exception.
Traditions Board Selects Cheerleaders


This committee strives to make Homecoming a memorable event for both students and returning alums. Its duties include working with the Alumni Association in the selection of a queen, organizing the parades, and honoring the outstanding alums at the annual SOS.

This year, the theme "Diamond Jubilee" was chosen in recognition of the 75th Anniversary of the University. Entertainment included Julie London. The highlight of the weekend was the triumph of the Grizzlies over Idaho State.
Art spans the field from painting to pottery, as shown by Wayne Landberg.

Drama is not entirely acting. There is much work to do to prepare a set for the final production. These carpenters do some of the initial construction.

The Fine Arts Board functions as an advisory group within the Fine Arts School. Students can air their feelings, contribute ideas, and register complaints directly to the Dean. The Board also oversees tours made by departmental groups. At present, the Board, in cooperation with Program Council, is crystallizing a program to present the arts to the general University student in a meaningful manner.

From left: Row 1—Dean Charles Bolen, Advisor; Julie Blackmore, Teddy Ulmer, and Richard Reinholdt, Chairman the Art Department. Row 2—Ken Grant and Jim Selway.
The Judicial Board of Review, upon receipt and approval of a proper petition, reviews disciplinary cases of suspension or expulsion of students. The Board is composed of four full-time faculty members, selected by the Faculty Senate, and three full-time students, selected by Central Board from applicants who have been at the University for six quarters and who have an academic average of at least 3.00.

Board meetings are closed to the public, but the petitioning student has the right to appear, confront, and present witnesses. The decision of the Board is made by majority vote and communicated to the Dean of Students. While his appeal is pending, the individual maintains his status as a student.

The Administrative Relations Board operates in the "twilight zone" between the student body and the administration. The Board consists of the Commissioner, student members, the University Financial Vice-President, the Director of Student Aids, and the Dean of Students. This group relays student opinion to the sometimes seemingly detached world of the University officials.
The Freshman Camp Committee plans the three days of fun that welcome ninety freshmen to the ways of the University. At Camp Paxson on Seeley Lake, the counselors, twenty-five upperclassmen chosen by the committee, introduce the new students to ASUM—the faculty and the campus leaders. As a result, the freshmen gain insight into the details of the campus life and the curriculum.
Student Services

The Student Services Board, created last spring, acts as a liaison for student opinion in such areas as the Food Service, Library, Residence Halls, Student Union, and Health Service.

From left: Row 1—Sam Kitzenberg and Lex Waite. Row 2—Alize Windsor, Susan Volkel, and Chris Phillips. Row 3—Jim Hudson, Commissioner; Bruce Loble, Joanne Menello and Jane Ennis.

Athletics Board

The function of the Athletics Board is to serve as a liaison for student opinion to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The board does whatever possible to improve athletics, an important function of a school curricula.

Leadership Camp

Every year new issues come to light which are of vital concern to the students at U of M. Naturally, students want to know why these issues have arisen and whether or not they can do anything about them. Leadership Camp provides an insight into the workings of the University. Administrators from the campus are brought in to explain the channels through which problems arise and decisions are made. Known personalities from Missoula, the state, and other campuses also discuss problems concerning them and the students of U of M.

At Leadership Camp the active students on the U of M campus learn the proper way to challenge major decisions, enabling them to work for a better university in years to come.

Auxiliary Sports

The intramural sports program is administered by students from various areas who are interested in sports. The board appropriates a sum of money, granted by ASUM to such activities as the bowling team, women's intercollegiate sports, WRA, Rodeo Club, Soccer, Parachute Club, and Judo.
Publications Board

Publications Board oversees the five ASUM publications; Montana Kaimin, Sentinel, The Book, Garret, and M Book. It appoints their staffs and hears any complaints and problems that may arise in gathering material.


Jeri Schaeffer sorts evaluation forms for The Book as other workers stuff envelopes.

Claudia Stahl and Ken Puppe helped to distribute the newly arrived 1967 Sentinels.
Program Council

Program Council is in charge of contracting all entertainers, lecturers, concerts, art shows and foreign films which are financed by ASUM funds. The Council attempts to bring in a balanced program which will satisfy all interests on campus. Program Council will have a special opportunity to utilize the new University Center next year. The new facilities include a ballroom, which converts to an auditorium, and will accommodate many of the programs.

The chief function of Program Council is to provide education and entertainment for the students of the University of Montana. This includes everything from concerts by "The Fifth Dimension" and Ramsey Lewis to speeches by Dick Gregory and Harrison Salisbury.

A new feature of Program Council is a Symposium, a week-long program of events coordinated around a central theme. "Project America '67," using the theme "The Now People," was a program about what is "happening" in America today.
Sentinel is the yearbook publication of the University of Montana. Entirely a university publication, it is staffed solely by students and is printed on the University grounds. No academic credit is given to the members of the staff, but valuable experience in the field of publications can be gained. Lay-out, photography, and editing are a few of the principal concerns of each member and all contribute to accurately recording all events of interest to the students in a particular school year.
CAROL NELSON
Editor
Carol, as editor of Sentinel, was concerned with the planning and organization of the publication. Directly responsible to the University Press for all submitted pages, the opening section, and the publications section, it is at times a most perplexing job.

LEON PINSKI
Managing Editor
Leon was responsible for the scheduling of all pictures as well as darkroom procedures and facilities. In addition, he assumed the task of completing the military science section.

LYNN FINDON
Business Manager
Lynn, involved in the financial proceedings of Sentinel, was in charge of all business transactions. A second major job, the correlating of the index, was also a concern of no minor importance.

Also deserving acknowledgement for a job well begun is Barbara Bailey, the Sentinel business manager for fall quarter. Her help was well appreciated in mailing books to graduated seniors and in the distribution of 1966-67 Sentinels.
A N N  FELLOWS  
Associate Editor
Ann spent many long hours working on Sentinel as she had quite a job to complete. She was responsible for student government, winter activities and fine arts, the class sections, and all sports. Ann will assume the position of editor next year.

KAREN BEALE  
Associate Editor
Karen assumed the task of correlating the administration-faculty-senior section as well as completing the section of fall activities and fine arts. Now becoming more involved with the business aspect of Sentinel, she has been chosen business manager for the coming year.

LYNNE HOGUE  
Associate Editor
Lynne was responsible for spring activities and fine arts, organizations and honoraries, greeks, and living groups. Many trying moments were spent in gathering activity shots and identifications, and as she can well say, no job is as easy as it looks.

Chris Jovin, an honorary staff member, assisted in writing and layout. It was help well appreciated.
CLAUDIA STAHL
Head Photographer
Claudia spent many long hours in the darkroom printing specified contacts to specific proportions and dimensions. As head photographer, the associate editors kept her more than busy.

JIM NOON
Photographer
Jim was kept quite busy all year contacting pictures in the darkroom as well as keeping scheduled appointments on campus.

ARNOLD SWANBERG
Photographer
Arnold, a late addition to the Sentinel staff, provided help in taking those extra pictures which you just can't seem to do without.
Kaimin

The Kaimin, U of M student newspaper, is one of the few student daily publications under the supervision of such a small staff. Many long hours are devoted to the meeting of deadlines and no special compensations are made for the members of the staff in academic curricula. In this publication, students are given a chance to voice their opinions on current political or academic issues as well as read the opinions of professors and campus leaders on prominent controversial issues.
MR. E. B. DUGAN
Advisor
Mr. Dugan has served in the capacity of faculty advisor to the Kaimin for approximately thirty years. Having his office located next to the Kaimin has been beneficial to all students who frequently consult him on particular problems.

BEN HANSEN
Editor
Ben assumed the dubious position of Kaimin editor spring quarter, 1967, and completed his term of office winter quarter, 1968. He was honored at the Dean Stone Night Banquet and was presented a citation by Sigma Delta Chi as an outstanding graduate in the School of Journalism.
JUDY BROEDER  
Business Manager

Judy, serving in the position of business manager, was in charge of all advertising and circulation. In addition, she directed all ad salesmen. Also honored at the Dean Stone Night Banquet, she received the Theta Sigma Phi Outstanding Senior Woman Journalism Award.

RICK FOOTE  
Managing Editor

Rick spent many long hours at the J-school press and was in charge of all shop procedures. This year he was presented with the Sigma Delta Chi Kaimin Service Award which had previously never been given to a paid staff member.

BARB RICHEY  
Assistant Business Manager

Barb, as assistant business manager, will assume the position of business manager on the new staff. Previously, she handled all classified ads and was presented the Billings Advertising and Sales Association Award for her interest, ability, and performance in the field of advertising.
RON PIERRE
Sports Editor
Ron, previously an associate editor on the staff, became sports editor on the 67-68 Kaimin. In this position, he was in complete charge of all sports coverage and sports columns.

MARY PAT MURPHY
News Editor
Mary Pat, a new addition to the staff this year, assigns news beats and stories to the numerous reporters which the Kaimin manages to keep quite busy.

ART LINDSTROM
Photographer
Art is responsible for the pictorial presentations in the Kaimin and is also in charge of darkroom facilities.
As associate editors on the staff each of these individuals are in charge one night a week of the front and back page of the Kaimin.

In addition, Troy Holter has also assumed the job of feature editor, a position created this spring, which puts him in charge of the Montana Review Section.
The Book is a recently established campus publication. Sold to students in the fall, it evaluates the U of M faculty as to classroom presentations, tests, and grading policies. During the year, students themselves evaluate their respective professors and the judgments of the staff are made on the basis of the evaluative statements.

Garret is the literary and creative arts publication of the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The magazine is printed by C. W. Hill Printers of Spokane and sold on the University of Montana campus. Positions on the Garret staff are filled by application to Publications Board and material for publication is submitted by students to the editor.

Editor: SUSAN WHITNEY
Business Manager: JERRY WAGONER
Staff: RUSTY ROKITA, JIM MOLAR, PURR ORR

Susan Whitney and Jerry Wagoner
A new addition to the curriculum? No, but the University does offer courses in everything else from Anthropology to Zoology.

U of M students frequent the grill for the Friday-at-Four programs, to study, for a cup of coffee, or for conversation. For many Missoula students the grill provides daily lunches.
Mail from home helps to keep Rosella Volle and Sue Veld in touch with family and friends while away from home. 17 of 36 coeds live in one of four women's dorms—Jesse, Turner, Knowles, or Brantly. Men students may live in Craig-Dunaway, Elrod, Miller, or Aber.

The high enrollment Fall Quarter indicated that every day 6,302 students attended classes. This year on campus there were 2,111 women and 4,191 men. The class breakdown was 2,094 Freshmen, 1,314 Sophomores, 1,178 Juniors, 1,098 Seniors, and 780 Graduate Students.
For Juniors things are now all (old) hat!

Still practicing ABC's?!
The library almost becomes a second home to U of M students. Juniors study even longer hours and classes become more interesting to them as they progress in their respective majors.
"Groan: Why do they keep making sit ups more difficult?"
"You won't be ready for another half hour!" Frank Sartz exclaims as he calls for his date at the Knowles desk.
Howard McCord, a part of the Project America '67 program, reads selections from his newest anthology, New Indian Poets.
After a heavy snowfall Rick Harden and Larry Bruce take the path of least resistance and walk to class.
Everyone reaches to the sky to grab one of the Forester's Ball tickets that a helicopter has dropped over the Oval.
Mardi Milligan, representing Knobles Hall, sings several folk songs at the Snow Weekend Friday-at-Four.
A Sophomore's position on campus changes. He is no longer the naïve Freshman, but instead has achieved a new sophistication. Yet the Sophomore still seems to be at the end of the line, slowly progressing to the front.
Candis Compton and Carol Solich take time to enjoy a tour through the Cartwheel's new art gallery.
Students don't always hibernate in the library . . . especially when the sun is shining!!

Sophomores

STEVEN CARLSON
DONNA CLAWSON

THOMAS COEFIELD
LINDA COONS
DIANA COPPOLA
JON CORLETT

MICCIE CORNITIUS
JEFFREY CUNNIFF
SUZANNE CURTIS
LARRY DOBB

SUSAN DOUGHERTY
DIANE DUFUR

LORRAINE EDMO
... taking a short rest in a busy world.
Tri Delt Carolyn Powell puts the finishing touches on the snow sculpture her sorority built with the Phi Delts for Snow Weekend.
All an artist needs is her paints and a canvas.
U of M students enjoy one of the Food Service’s steak fries on the Oval.
This pup is only one of many faithful friends who find a warm sunny bench on which to recline while waiting for their owners to come out of the Lodge.
The annual fall whitewashing of the "M" is one of the glories of being a freshman. Two beauties model their new whitewashed attire.
... and after everything settles down a student takes time for thought.
Fall and spring are times to play tennis and the University's courts are always occupied.
The mad dinner rush — the freshmen eat their daily meals in the Treasure State Room of the Lodge.
Freshman women and their dates enjoy their annual formal, The Peppermint Prince Ball. From left are Vicki Welch with Kurt VonTagen and Carol Larson with Dave Shannon.
Friday at Four provides a new and different type of entertainment. Students fill the grill to listen to the music of local bands or talent provided by the living groups. The hour is also great for socializing.
The Lodge provides a variety of activities. Mike Martin enjoys a short snooze.
The end of a long day and a lone horn case waits for its owner.
Marge Morrison, Vivian Harding, Mike Lyngstad, Sandy Priansenko, and Liz Clinker consider freshman girls trying out for junior varsity cheerleader.
Dean Cogswell talks informally to the freshmen at Freshman Camp. Dean Clow and President Pantzer also addressed the group.
Orientation Week finds some of the freshmen taking the ACT test.

NOREEN LEARY
SUSAN LEE
THOMAS LEE
KENNETH LEIP

GARRY LEITHEAD
DIANAH LENON

STEPHEN LERUM
MARCIA LESTER
LINDA LODDERS
SHERRY LOUDERMILK

LAWSON LOWE
LORNA LUND
Intermission time at the Peppermint Prince Dance—Jane Petaja, Mardi Milligan, and JoAnne Menello provide entertainment for the freshman women and their dates.
Tennis, offered as a class at U of M, is also enjoyed as a pastime. Those of us who have tried to find a vacant court on Saturday afternoon can vouch for it!
Hunger unites all who live at U of M. It is not unusual for the Food Service line to extend beyond the doors.

CATHY PAHL
BARB PALLETT

DARLENE PASCOE
CAROLYN PEARSON
JOANIE PETERS
HARRELL PETERSON

LISA PETERSON
CHERYL PIPPIN
SUE POPNOE
LINDA POSPISIL

DON POTTER
JACK POWERS
Clint Buck waits for assistance at the Associated Student Store in the Lodge which contains every student need from A-Z.
Helen Mulroney enjoys her ice cream cone despite the snow.
Bicycling is not only excellent exercise, but also provides many U of M students with a form of transportation.
A sign of the times!!!
LYNDA STREICH
MARY PAT SULLIVAN
MAUREEN SULLIVAN

NANCY SWEENEY
KAREN TALSETH
JANET TAPLETT
LINDA TAYLOR
TIMOTHY TAYLOR

K-Dettes Kerry Barker, Sue Higham, and Gail Aaberge find protection under their umbrella at the rainy football game the Grizzlies played against University of Idaho.
For half-time entertainment Larry Huggins pushes a big broom to clean the court at the U of M home basketball games.
With the advent of spring wouldn’t it be great to lead a dog’s life?
The Freshman year is the beginning of many long hours of studying.
As in all fairy tales, Princess Jade Pure (portrayed by Kathy Duggins) and Road Wanderer (portrayed by Lester Hankinson) will live happily ever after in the delightful Children's Theatre production Land of the Dragon. Staged by members of the Drama Workshop and directed by Beverly Thomas this play incorporates the fantasy of a children's world as well as illustrating Chinese tradition.
University Orchestra

The University of Montana Orchestra is composed of a group of students chosen for their high calibre of musical ability and their professional quality of performance. They perform symphonic literature in concert and assist choral organizations and faculty-student recitals.

String Quartet

The U of M String Quartet is made up of students chosen on the basis of their outstanding musicianship. On full scholarship, they perform for the general public on campus and across the state.
Jubileers

The Signs of Active Students

Al Sersoss stands back to survey his painting before adding the finishing touches.

Aylette Wright "takes 5" in her busy schedule to rest after working on the set of "She Stoops to Conquer."

"Practice, practice, all we do is practice!" says Larry Gookin as he puts in his hours in the practice rooms.
Winter Quarter
Winter Sports

Not 76 trombones . . . only 3.

Pictured here is only a small section of the U of M Band which played for all home basketball games and helped to keep spirits high.

Essentials in basketball—hands, feet, and the ball.

A chicken and a Bobcat.
Basketball

Twin Grizzly stars, Mark Agather (42) and Max Agather (40) confer briefly with Coach Nord during a time out.

Grizzly players from left: Rick Johnson (20), Don Parsons (34), Greg Hanson (44), and Max Agather (40) watch helplessly as an Idaho State player makes a basket.
Is Max Agather receiving "back-up support" from the opposition?

Rick Johnston jumps high to shoot for the Grizzlies as Max Agather watches.

MARK AGATHER
Sophomore
Forward

MAX AGATHER
Sophomore
Forward

STEVE BROWN
Junior
Forward

JOHN CHEEK
Sophomore
Guard
Coaching Staff

RON NORD
Head Coach

BOB COPE
Assistant Coach

RUPERT HOLLAND
Equipment Manager
(at the Bobcat-Grizzly game)

RUSS CAGLE
JOHN EVERS
Assistant Trainers
## Final Season Results

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*Big Sky Conference Games

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From left: Row 1—John Cheek, Dave Gustafson, Rick Johnston, Sid Rhinehart, Stan Yoder, Ron Madeen, and Bob Sloan. Row 2—Ron Moore, Greg Hanson, Don Parioni, Tom Jones, Steve Brown, Mark Agather, Max Agather, and Ray Dirindin.

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Don Parsons puts for the Grizzlies. John Cheek looks on.
Everything is not always straight up and down in basketball. In mad scrambles for the ball, players often find themselves down on all fours.

RON MOORE
Junior
Guard

DON PARSONS
Senior
Center

SID RHINEHART
Sophomore
Guard

STAN YODER
Junior
Guard-Forward
RICK JOHNSTON, Grizzly guard who comes from Albuquerque, New Mexico, received the Eaheart Memorial Award for the most outstanding defensive player. Last year as a junior transfer from New Mexico Military Institute, Rick was the fourth leading scorer for the Grizzlies. Even though Rick was the shortest man on this year’s team his quick drives and accurate outside shots made him the second leading scorer.

DON PARSONS, a senior from Richland, Washington, received the Dragstedt Award for the most valuable player. Don transferred to the U of M as a junior from Columbia Basin Junior College where he was leading scorer in the league, made the Northwest JC first team, was the Most Valuable Player and was named to the first team All-Conference and first team All-State. This year, as a forward, Don was the leading rebounder and the third leading scorer.

GREG HANSON was named an alternate for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Post Graduate Scholarship. This award is given to top national athlete-scholars. Greg, a senior from Missoula, has played varsity ball for three years. Both as a junior and sophomore he received the Eaheart Memorial Award and as a junior he received the KGVO Grizzly Den Leadership Award and the U of M Grizzly Award. This year in the position of forward he was the third leading rebounder and fourth leading scorer.
It's mine!

JOHN "DOC" HOLIDAY
DEL CARROLL
Coaches

TONY BERTUCA

LES GORDON
MIKE HEROUX

CORK HILL
High Rebounder

TIM O'NEIL

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U of M Wrestlers
Third in Conference

BIG SKY CONFERENCE
1. Idaho State 101
2. Montana State 80
3. University of Montana 60
4. Weber State 53
5. University of Idaho 21
6. Gonzaga University 4

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From left: Row 1—Doug Robbins, Bernie Olson, Terry Hamilton, Jeff Cunniff, and Dan McDonnell. Row 2—Bill Gilboe, Rod Lang, Ron Mehrens, Tom Cooper, and Coach Gene Davis.
Who's going where???

KURT VON TAGEN, a freshman from Walnut Creek, California, qualified for the NCAA in the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle.

Team Members

FREESTYLE DISTANCE
KURT VON TAGEN
TERRY STEGNER
DON KIEFFLER

FREESTYLE
WILLARD ANDERSON
WADE ROLOSON
PETER MATZ

BACKSTROKE
DUSTY BRADLEY
ALAN DOPE

BUTTERFLY
JOHN WILLIAMSON
JERRY HOMSTAD

BREASTSTROKE
PHIL FOLEY
RICK STEPHENS
STEVE WHITE

DIVING
HORST FENSKE
DENNIS DORR

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
ALAN TURNER
Swimmers Take First Again

University of Montana "Aquatips" won the Big Sky Conference Swimming title again this year making it three in a row.

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Ski Team Qualifies For N.C.A.A.

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY INVITATIONAL

Final team standings:
- Montana State: 379.18
- Air Force Academy: 349.74
- U of M: 306.29

BIG SKY CONFERENCE MEET
1. Montana State
2. University of Montana

The second place qualified the U of M to go to NCAA Ski Championships

Team Members
- RICK GIBBON: slalom, downhill, cross country
- TIM FREDRICKSON: slalom, downhill
- RUSTY LYONS: slalom, downhill, cross country, jumping
- DAVID LLOYD: slalom, downhill, cross country, jumping
- JOHN DOBBINS: slalom, cross country, jumping
- NICK HAGESTAD: downhill, jumping
- TIM POTTER: cross country

DAVE LLOYD, a junior from Claresholm, Alberta, won the Skimeister Award for the Big Sky Conference Ski Meet. This award is given to the skier who compiles the most cumulative points in the four events comprising the meet. Lloyd competed in the slalom, downhill, jumping and cross country.

COACH GARY NELSON
Varsity Bowling

JIM SULGROVE

GENE KRAFT, winner of the all-events at the state tournament.

Top Scorers

VARSITY BOWLING
SEASON RESULTS

Won two and lost two in competition with Montana State University.

Won two and lost one in competition with Northern Montana College.

Lost two matches to the College of Education, Great Falls.

Defeated the following schools in single team matches:
- Carroll College of Helena
- Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho
- Idaho State, Pocatello, Idaho
- Utah State University, Logan, Utah
- Weber State, Ogden, Utah

Placed second in the state intercollegiate tournament held at the College of Education, Great Falls.

Men's Intramurals

Basketball

Phi Delta Theta, Intramural Champions, played the U of M Cub Basketball team but lost 98-70. The Intramural All-Stars also lost to the Cubs, 83-67.

![Basketball players](image)

Gartha Morgan and Lou Allen, left of the Soul Plus Three, look to begin a drive down the floor as Phi Delts Dan McElwain and Jim Searles prepare to follow them. This was the intramural championship basketball game which the Phi Delts won.

Wrestling

1. Sigma Nu
2. Army ROTC
3. Phi Delta Theta

Table Tennis

SINGLES
1. Table Tennis Club No. 1
2. Lagnaf
3. Sigma Nu

DOUBLES
1. Table Tennis Club No. 1
2. Sigma Chi
3. Phi Delta Theta

Pool

1. Sigma Nu
2. Lagnaf
3. Phi Delta Theta
Skiing

And he swooshes through the gate in intramural ski action!

Is Mike Courtney trying to ski uphill with the gate markers?

1. Lagnaf
2. Sigma Chi
3. Independents No. 1
Bowling

Alpha Tau Omega, first in intramural bowling placements.

Rick Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, exhibits his bowling form as he bowls in a match for his fraternity.

Judo

The University of Montana Judo Club is a fast growing organization. This year members of the club competed in many varied tournaments.
Women's Recreation Association

Intramural Results

Basketball
1. Missoula Trojans
2. Jesse Independents
3. Turner-Kappa Kappa Gamma

Swimming
1. Knowles Hall
2. Alpha Phi
3. Delta Gamma

Skiing
1. Sigma Kappa
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma
3. Kappa Alpha Theta

Sheila Skiles, in intramural play, attempts a free throw.

Pictured here in U of M's women's invitational basketball tournament are U of M coeds Kim Rice (15), Pam Hallock (no number), Beth Eastman (11) and Karen Frick (00) in a game against Montana State. Due to reclassification the women's teams did not have a successful season.
Winter Quarter

was a time
for snow ...
for Charter Day . . .

This year the University celebrated its 75th Anniversary

James A. McCain, U of M president 1945-50 and currently president of Kansas State University, addressed those at the Charter Day Convocation, February 16.

President McCain shakes hands with Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Merriam in the receiving line after his address. Dr. Merriam was head of the English Department when President McCain was president of the University of Montana.

Standing to sing the Alma Mater at the Charter Day Convocation are Butler Eitel, U of M Band Director; President McCain, Mr. Alex Stepanowiff and Mrs. Robert Haugen, members of the local advisory board.
Robert Pierpoint Speaks

Robert Pierpoint, CBS News White House Correspondent since 1957, spoke to U of M students and faculty concerning the 1968 elections. His lecture, "America Looks to '68" provided an "inside" look at the men and the issues that are of concern to the nation's voters.

Polynesian Dancers in February

During winter quarter U of M students were treated with a glimpse of the South Seas. Polynesian men and women, in authentic costumes, danced to the rhythmic beat of their drums.
SAE's Win Brain Bowl

U of M's Brain Bowl, which is similar to television's College Bowl, tests the intelligence and alertness of campus groups. A preliminary test narrows the field to the four teams that appear in the final contest.

Students Compete in Olympics

This year seven U of M students trained with the U.S. Olympic Luge team. Jim Murray, Sheila Johansen, and Ellen Williams (all members of the U of M Luge Club) qualified as members of the Olympic team. Chris Roholt, John Gray, and Lana Richards (all U of M Luge Club) and Jim Bailey (Air Force Luge Club) were alternates. Captain Bruce Medley (Air Force) served as the team's coach.

The team began its training in Canada and then raced in Koenigssee, Germany, and Innsbruck, Austria, before going to the games in Grenoble. In Grenoble Jim Murray placed 28th in the men's division; Sheila Johansen placed 17th and Ellen Williams placed 16th in the women's division.
This year Snow Weekend, sponsored by AWS, was a part of the Charter Month festivities. Living groups built snow sculptures and women students elected an "Old Man Winter." A panel of judges selected four finalists in the Snow Queen competition, and the students made the final decision.

The winning snow sculpture, an old-fashioned train, built by the SAEs and the KKGs, best carried out the theme for the weekend. "An Old-Fashioned Winter—1893" commemorated the University's 75th anniversary.
Nancy Naire — Snow Queen
Six of the candidates for Mardi Gras King and Queen await the crowning. Pictured from left are Linda Larkin, Bob Wood, Sue Searles, Steve Nelson, Bonnie Pfeifle, and Willie Postler.

The purpose of the Newman Foundation is to create an occasion for the Catholic students of the campus to come together for worship, social functions, discussions, and comradeship. Among the functions of the Foundation this past year were a series of dances, the Mardi Gras, Legion of Mary social work, a bridge tournament, and a Children's Christmas Party.

Queen—
Anne Wilson

King—
Bob Wood
As Miss Wool of Montana, Margo will represent the Montana Wool Growers Association at the National Pageant. She will also act as the Association's ambassador and model.

Margaret Barclay

TERRY HEINE  
U of M Entry

PATTY WILSON  
U of M Entry

ANDREEN HUBBLE  
1st Runner-up
Montana’s float in the 1968 Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, Calif.,
won the Queen’s Trophy which is awarded for the best use of roses. In the
past Montana has won the Sweepstakes Trophy (1966) and the Queen’s
Trophy (1967).

Riding the float are two University of Montana coeds. In front is Miss Linda
Rhein, Miss Montana, and in back is Miss Stevi Lahti, Miss Montana USA and
Montana Rodeo Queen.
Nancy Irle — Miss University of Montana
Debbie Bryant, Miss America 1966 and Mistress of Ceremonies, prepares to announce the evening's winners at the close of the swimsuit, evening gown, and talent competition.

Nancy Irle was chosen Miss U of M from a field of ten candidates. Nancy, a twenty-one year old junior from Glasgow, is a music education major, member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary, and Delta Gamma social sorority.

Dora Lee Morgenstern, first runner-up, presents her talent, "My Boyfriend Bartholomew," a medley of tunes.
Effie Forsyth earned perhaps the most coveted award, Miss Congeniality.

Kathy Duggins takes time to catch her breath during rehearsals. She was named one of the five finalists and also received the talent award.

The final announcement: Nancy Irle is crowned Miss U of M 1968 by last year's winner, Linda Rhein, also Miss Montana. Patti Swoboda applauds the choice.

Second runner-up Patti Swoboda portrays Joan of Arc in her dramatic presentation of a cutting from "The Lark."
Outstanding Students

Every year the faculties of each U of M department are asked by the Sentinel editor to select an outstanding student on the basis of scholarship and service to the university community. The following students were selected as this year’s representatives.

MELVIN L. THORNTON
Ph.D. Candidate in Botany

Mr. Thornton has maintained a 3.95 GPA for 100 credits of graduate work plus being a leader and active in many other areas. His thesis is concerned with the mode of dispersal of aquatic fungi. Eventually, he plans to seek a teaching and research position.
Cadet Colonel Wilson has distinguished himself by displaying exceptional leadership during the period from September, 1967 to May, 1968 while a cadet at AFROTC Detachment 455, University of Montana. Academically he is in the upper one-third of his university classes and is top man in his AFROTC class. In September of 1967 he was appointed to the position of Wing Commander, the highest leadership position in the Cadet Staff. In the Spring of 1968 he was designated a Distinguished Military Student.

Dean is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. Graduating with high honors in anthropology, he plans to work for his masters at U of M and eventually receive a doctorate.

Bob was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, head resident of Aber Hall, and was Cadet Colonel and Brigade Commander of Army ROTC. Cited as a Distinguished Military Student, he was winner of the Superior Cadet Award as a junior. Graduated from U of M in June of 1968 with a B.A. in history and political science, he plans to enter U of M law school this fall.
JOHN VAN HEUVELEN  
DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT OF  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  

In many activities, John is a member of Silent Sentinel, Phi Delta Theta, and Central Board. Also serving in a leadership capacity, he was business manager of the Associated Students and chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee. In the future, John hopes to work in marketing for a year and then work toward an MBA in business administration.

KENNETH A. SMITH  
ACCOUNTING  

Ken has maintained a 3.8 GPA at the University in addition to working as an accountant-auditor for a local CPA. He will attend graduate school (doctoral program) at the University of Texas in Austin this fall where he has received a fellowship. He has previously received the Montana Society CPA’s Award, the Union Bank and Trust Company Award, and the Northwest Life Insurance Company Award.

LINDA POTTER  
BUSINESS EDUCATION AND  
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION  

Linda is not only outstanding in academics, but also in her activities. She was a junior sponsor in Brantly Hall, a member of Spurs, a member of Mortar Board and was selected as one of five outstanding seniors by A.W.S. Previously, she received the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship, the Fox Scholarship, and the University Honor Scholarship. For future plans, Linda wishes to teach in the Seattle area and then return for an M.S. degree within three years.

DIANNE POPHAM  
BOTANY  

Dianne, a member of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary; and Mortar Board, national senior women’s honorary; was also active on campus as a junior sponsor and senior resident. She has received an NDEA fellowship to Oregon State at Corvallis and regards college teaching as her major goal.
KENNETH M. KEM
CHEMISTRY

Ken, a recipient of the MacClay Award in Physical Sciences for 1967, has received an NDEA graduate fellowship to Arizona State University for three years of graduate work leading to a Ph.D. in chemistry. Working for the past two years as a research assistant, his desire is to become an industrial research chemist.

JOHN T. ALLISON
EDUCATION

John, not only active in the Student Education Association, was also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; and Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary for men. Future plans include the teaching of social studies, government, economics, and geography. A Ph.D. in history for college teaching is his final goal.

JAMES W. FOX
ENGLISH

Jim, an outstanding graduate in English, was a nominee from the U of M for a Rhodes Scholarship. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and president of Phi Delta Phi French honorary, he plans to attend graduate school at either Indiana University or the University of Toronto. Specializing in Renaissance Literature, college teaching is his goal.
GORDON R. SIMARD
FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Gordon will not have to move any of his books since this next year he has been accepted as a teaching assistant at U of M where he will enter graduate school in the hope of becoming a professor of French Literature, a novelist, and a poet. He reads and speaks French, Spanish, Italian, and German. Gordon is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; Pi Delta Phi, French scholastic society; and the U of M Tennis Club.

RICHARD S. CLAUNCH
FORESTRY

Richard Claunch, right, discusses with Ray Stewart, U of M Forestry School Publicist, why he came to the Forestry School at U of M. Dick's love of fishing brought him to western Montana on a vacation from his foreman's job in a San Francisco chrome-plating shop and he visited the School of Forestry. Today, he ranks in the top five percent of his class of 90 seniors and has served in several forestry clubs and honorary offices. He is currently associate forester of Xi Sigma Phi, national forestry honorary; a member of Montana Druids, and the forestry honor council.

MARVIN BRITENHAM
GEOLOGY

Marvin Brittenham transferred from MSU at Bozeman where he was majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology honorary; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity. This fall he will enter graduate school at the U of M with the ultimate goal of teaching geology at the university level or entering petroleum engineering.
ELTON B. BENTLEY
GEOGRAPHY
Elton Bentley will enter the University of Oregon at Eugene this fall for graduate study and eventually wants to teach on the college level. For the past four years he has worked his way through the University at Eddy's Bakery. Elton is a six year veteran of the Air Force where he was a First Class Flight mechanic. He served in Germany, Spain, England, and North Africa where he was stationed at Morocco.

DON PARSONS
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Don Parsons, above, discusses the uses of diathermy treatments with Naseby Rhinehart, U of M trainer. Don is the varsity basketball starting center and has had honorable mention for two years—'67 and '68—in the Big Sky Conference. He has been the second leading scorer both years and the leading rebounder for '68. He was also voted the most valuable player this year. Don has been contacted by the American Basketball League for tryouts, but will enter Baylor University to study physiotherapy this fall.

CHARLENE O'NEIL
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Charlene indulges in her favorite sport, volleyball, which she played as an intercollegiate sport for three years. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; president of Delta Psi Kappa, national women's physical education honorary; and won the Margo Vogt Scholarship at MSU and the Dunway Book Award at U of M. She is graduating with honors and hopes to teach in either Oregon or Washington.

JANIS KEY
HOME ECONOMICS
Janis, right, caught studying fabrics in the laboratory, will be teaching in the senior high school in Helena this coming year. This past year she has been secretary of the Home Economics Club, president of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honorary; and a member of the Student Education Association. She has an honor scholarship and minor in library science.
**BEN HANSEN**

**JOURNALISM**

Ben (above), '67-'68 Kaimin editor, checks galleys in the University Print Shop. Ben is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; and secretary to Silent Sentinel, men's senior honorary. He hopes to work for A.P. in California this coming year and then go on to graduate school.

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**JANE BALLARD**

**MICROBIOLOGY**

Jane, working with a culture in the lab, will spend the summer of '68 along with 28 other students from U of M in New York City under the urban corps program for Mayor Lindsay. From a list of choices she chose (1) medical assistant, (2) biology assistant, (3) physical therapist and will be placed in one of these jobs. She is a member of Phi Sigma, science honorary; and K-Dettes, army auxiliary, where she was chosen outstanding K-Dette. She was Military Ball Queen of '68 and by her senior year will decide on either graduate school or internship as a medical technologist.

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**LAWRENCE F. DALY**

**LAW**

Lawrence Daly (below) studies the Montana Law Review of which he has been Editor-in-Chief this year. He holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Seattle University. This past year, Mr. Daly has been a graduate assistant, working with Professors Waldron, Elison, and Cromwell, on moot court brief counseling. In 1966 he won the Burton K. Wheeler Memorial Scholarship and in 1965 the Silver Bow County Scholarship.

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**RUTH SILVIUS**

**MUSIC - VOICE**

Ruth was a member of the Jubileers who made the USO tour of the Orient in the fall of '67. She has been an active member of Montana Masquers, the Opera Workshop, and the U of M Choir and Band. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority; and Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. Ruth was also voted the outstanding senior woman for the Matrix Honor Table this year.
SHADFORD CULVERWELL
MUSIC - EDUCATION
Miss Culverwell (above) is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary; Kappa Lambda, music school honorary; and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. She hopes to become an elementary school music teacher and eventually do graduate work in theory. She is an applied piano major, studying with Professor Wendt, and also plays bassoon.

LINDA LEE THOMAS
MUSIC - PIANO
Miss Thomas (below) is president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary; and Delta Delta Delta, social sorority. She will be a graduate assistant in the department of music for 1968-69 at the U of M. She hopes to teach on the college level and perform on the concert stage. She has many honors, among them are: 1965 most promising musician in Lethbridge Festival; guest artist with Spokane Symphony; winner of Young Artist Competition and grand award winner of Most Promising Musician Award at Spokane Music Festival.

JOHN GERMAN
MUSIC - WIND INSTRUMENT
John German is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, music scholastic honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity. He has a 3.69 grade average and plays both French horn and piano. He has been accepted by the U.S. Army Band and hopes to get a Masters in applied music.

WILLIAM F. WARREN
PHARMACY
Mr. Warren was senior class president at the School of Pharmacy this past year. He earned his B.E. degree from Gonzaga University in 1959 and has maintained a 3.45 grade average at U of M. For six years he was with the Abbott Laboratories as pharmaceutical sales representative before entering the U of M. While here at the pharmacy school he has worked for the Anaconda Forest Products Company at Bonner and the University Family Housing Service.
JOHN K. RANDALL
PHYSICS
Mr. Randall will enter the University of Michigan to start work toward a Ph.D. degree this fall. While at the U of M he was a member of Bear Paws, sophomore men's service honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman's scholastic honorary.

DIXIE REVELL
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Dixie Revell talks over her plans with Dr. Lott. She will be working in Washington, D.C. in government service, but hopes to go on to advanced degrees in foreign affairs after a few year's work. While at the University, Miss Revell was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and was named a University Worthy Scholar. She was nominated for a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, but was unable to accept.

ROBERT E. TRERISE
PSYCHOLOGY
Bob earned two degrees at the U of M—economics and psychology. He hopes to combine the two when he enters the University of Minnesota this fall with the aim of getting a Ph.D. in industrial psychology. While at the U of M he was in numerous organizations, involved in many activities, and the recipient of awards among which was the American Legion Scholastic Award which he won twice.

DONNA SCHMIDT
SPEECH COMMUNICATION
Mrs. Schmidt has been a member of the U of M Varsity Debate Team for the past two years. She has taken second in the Treasure State Tournament in oratory (1966); third in the Western Speech Association Tournament (1965); and was a member of the 1966 Montana State Debate Championship Team. She plans to become a high school teacher after completing a M.A. degree in speech at U of M this coming year.
ARLENE WARNER
SOCIAL WELFARE

Mrs. Warner, the mother of four children, visits the kindergarten at Elliott Village and gets acquainted with Marvina Standing Rock while Johnny Keenan, in the play pen, hopes his turn is next. Mrs. Warner is working toward a B.A. in social work and hopes to counsel parents of children with perceptual motor problems.

JANE LITTLE
SPEECH PATHOLOGY

Jane was awarded the Eloise Knowles award by Mortar Board for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the U of M for the past four years. She was vice president of Spurs and a junior sponsor in her junior year. She was president of Delta Gamma, social sorority; and was voted the outstanding senior in her house. She will enter graduate school at U of M this fall to work in language development for the mentally retarded.

CHARLES R. JEPPESEN
SOCIOLOGY

Charles will enter Michigan State University, East Lansing, this fall to start work toward a Ph.D. in sociology. He is particularly interested in demography, or population research. He hopes to teach on the college level and to do research.

NADA BRELJE
ZOOLOGY

Miss Brelje will attend the University of Wisconsin on a research assistantship this coming year where she hopes to do research on the sawfly larvae in the Department of Entomology. She hopes to return to Montana after earning her M.A. degree to work with the Forest Service of the Department of Interior.
Administration

Robert T. Pantzer
President of the University of Montana
Although the Field House is 12 years old, it wasn't officially named until this year. It was a happy moment for former Grizzly track coach Harry Adams when the University bestowed its thanks upon him by dedicating the Field House in his honor and name.

Joining in the festivities, which included Tip football awards, were, from left: Bryan Magnuson, Grizzly fullback and winner of the Terry Dillon Memorial Award; Larry Huggins, end and winner of the first Paul Weshamp Memorial Award as outstanding lineman; Harry Adams; U of M President Robert Pantzer, who handled the dedication ceremony; and Bob Beers, first team All-America linebacker and winner of the Golden Helmet Award as the hardest Grizzly hitter.

Board of Regents

Montana State Board of Regents, from left: Mr. M. E. Richard, Mrs. Marjorie W. King, Mr. John E. O'Neill, Mr. John D. French, Miss Harriet Miller, Governor Tim Babcock, Attorney General Forrest H. Anderson, Mr. A. A. Arias, Mr. C. P. Moore, Mr. Gordon D. Mullendore, and Mr. Boynton G. Paige.
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Head Football Coach

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Director, Center for Natural Resources
Associate Director, Forestry and Conservation Experiment Station
Professor, Forestry
The 75th Anniversary Convocation provided a conversation topic for the three main speakers of the day. Fred A. Henningsen, who is currently President of the U of M Faculty Senate, was emcee for the program. Remarks were given by U of M President Robert T. Pantzer. The principal speaker was former U of M president James A. McCain, now President of Kansas State. His address was entitled "The Mainstream of American Higher Education."
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Associate Professor, Botany

DR. JAMES R. HABECK
Associate Professor, Botany

Departments of Biology and Botany
Joe Elliot carefully checks a test tube for the results of his experiment.
Michael Yates carefully studies the results of his experiment.
Joe Vizzuti displays a bad case of spring fever.
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James Lee Burke
Instructor
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Instructor

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DR. DEXTER M. ROBERTS
Assistant Professor
Denault Blouin, English Instructor, takes advantage of the spring weather by holding his class outside.
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Marilyn Morris
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Margaret Gough
Gil Rodriguez
Linda Hansen
John Stratton
Linda Hardie
Joyce Swinger

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Instructor

ROBERT R. BROCK
Assistant Professor

Not Pictured:
JOAN BIRCH
Lecturer
We find ourselves in a world of our own during language lab.

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Department of Geography
A P.E. student shows her skill in tennis as she swings at the ball.

Lots of practice is needed before the golf ball can be hit correctly. These skills are learned in P.E. class.
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Departments of History

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DAVID M. EMMONS
Instructor, History

Lana Ebaugh
Karen Falkowski
Donald Commerford
Lonnie Dale
Harold Knudsen

DR. WILLIAM B. EVANS
Assistant Professor, History

WILLIAM E. FARR
Instructor, History

HARRY W. FRITZ
Instructor, History

DR. OSCAR J. HAMMEN
Professor, History
Jerry Leperz fails to let the knee-deep snow keep him from attending his classes.
Ray Pryor takes advantage of one of the sunny days to catch up on some of his studying.
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EMMA BRISCOE
Chairman and Professor

Department of
Home Economics

DOROTHY HENDERSON
Assistant Professor

VANETTA LEWIS
Assistant Professor

SUDIE MASON
Instructor
Home Economics lab offers a chance to practice and improve cooking skills. Peggy Simonson takes advantage of this opportunity.
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The wildlife technology curriculum combines courses from chemistry, forestry, and zoology.

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Instructor, Drama

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Ira Robison  
Ruth Silvius  
Linda Lee Thomas  
Susan Whitney

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Glenn Truscott

Ted Giesey
Mark Lewing
Claud Woodard
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Chipperee, the only U of M student who doesn't pay tuition, attends classes with her owner, Jim Alickelson, a sophomore in Liberal Arts. Jim found her about a year and a half ago near Livingston when she was about six months old.
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Three U of M Air Force ROTC cadets were among 1,430 Air Force cadets selected nationally to receive scholarships for their junior and senior years. The scholarships amount to approximately $2,600 each for the two-year period. The three cadets chosen to receive the scholarships were, from left: Thomas W. Dufresne, sophomore from Missoula; Michael A. Kilroy, sophomore from Butte; and Walter L. Schmidt, sophomore from Forsyth.
A cadet and two K-Dettes listen while Lt. Col. Keith Angwin gives his instructions during drill period.
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Lecturer

SAMUEL HOROWITZ
Lecturer

DR. TOSHIKI TATSUYAMA
Associate Professor
Craig Jensen carefully looks over a piece of pottery at one of the pottery sales sponsored by the Art Department.

The library is not always the quietest place on campus.

The Computer Center gives students a chance to practice their skills and widen their fields of interest.

Signs of Interests
In September, 1966, the Jubileers made their initial application to tour as USO entertainment and the announcement of acceptance was received in March, 1967. The following months were filled with completing forms and by September the group was preparing to spend ten weeks in the PACOM (Pacific Command).

Their departure from Missoula on November 6, 1967, began the tour of Marine, Air Force, and Army stations in the Orient and Hawaii. The first stop was Korea for ten days where they performed at missile sites, recreation centers, and military bases. Next Japan, and, after being snowed in at Wakkani, the Jubs spent five of their fifteen days seeing Japan’s night life and examples of ancient dances and drama.

Okinawa offered more missile sites and another chance to see the cultural and historical aspects of the ancient castles and memorial battlefields. The group was at Clark Air Base in the Philippines for their Christmas holiday where they saw the traditional lantern parade of the Islands. Both islands were visited for ten days and then the tour went to Guam where the Jubileers boarded the nuclear submarine Takumsa.

New Year’s celebration was at Hickam Air Base in Hawaii. This was the last stop on the tour. The six days before their return were occupied with their final concerts and their last opportunity to appreciate warm weather before returning to Missoula on January 6, 1968.

The Jubileers received loud and long applause at every military base where they performed and many letters of appreciation have come back to them from enlisted men in PACOM. They have been highly recommended for another tour—although no application has been made.

The Jubileers represented Montana and the U of M in the best manner possible. It was surely a rewarding experience for every Jubilee and every audience. Montana, and the University especially, can smile with utmost pride at the talent and image of all these people and boast of the dedication of Dr. Joseph Mussulman.
The Jubileers

Nancy Senechal receives a warm greeting from her mother after returning to snowy Missoula from the sunny Orient.


Mrs. Musselman greets Don Collins upon his return from the Jubilee tour while Greg Deslin and Jim Selway follow in the background.
American Pharmaceutical Association

Advancing pharmacy as a profession, introducing new concepts in the field, and exchanging ideas about the profession are the main purposes of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Psi, the honorary counterparts of APhA, strive to continue to promote these purposes and to maintain academic excellence among their members.
Phi Chi Theta


Phi Chi Theta, the women's business honorary, promotes the cause of higher business training through the education of its members. In order to qualify for membership, the students must have a major in business administration or economics and have a 2.5 GPA in these fields by the second quarter of their sophomore year. The honorary was founded on campus in 1946 and has since been one of the top women's business education fraternities in the northwest region.

Nationally, Phi Chi Theta awards two scholarships of $150 and $200 yearly. Their activities and projects include the planning of the annual business banquet, a fall welcome for the new faculty and the attendance of professional speakers at monthly meetings.

President: Betty Hamilton
Vice President: Luana Kaul
Secretary: Cheri Haser
Treasurer: Janeanne Lundborg
Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi is a fraternity of women journalists working for a free and responsible press, stressing high professional standards. It unites women in every field of communication. The main purpose of the organization is to encourage members to greater individual effort in the field of journalism.

Sigma Delta Chi

Members of Sigma Delta Chi must be sophomore men with above average grades and professional ability in the journalism field. The purpose of this organization is to promote professionalism in the School of Journalism and help in press coverage and projects connected with the Montana news media.
Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, a women's honorary of the Music Department, was installed at the U of M in 1952. Among their many activities, the girls give scholarships to those deserving acknowledgement for outstanding accomplishment in the field of music; hold music therapy projects; and send aid to music schools in various universities abroad.
The student members of Phi Kappa Phi selected during the 1967-68 academic year were from left: Row 1—Pam Hallock, Carolyn Holm, Sonja Eisen, Shohei Chow, Karen Berk, Nadia Breite, John Helms, Steve Oke, Patrick Evans, Jim Selway, and Dean Wilson. Row 2—Catherine Finn, Carolyn Cordwell, Connie Byers, Betty Clewin, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, Harold Van Dye, David Revell, Gale Kerns, and Mark Goelzer. Row 3—Merilee Fenger, Suzanne Judah, Lorena Normandou, Carol Cook, Wanda Crier, John Taylor, Billie Lister, Peter Nickelson, Richard Paulson, John Swatman, and Greg Hanson. Row 4—C. C. Gordon, Neil Harrington, Gerald McWhorter, Dr. Tosh Tatsuyama, Mickey Bellman, and Charles Ray. Two faculty members (below) were also elected to Phi Kappa Phi.
The University of Montana Chapter of the national scholastic honorary of Phi Kappa Phi was installed on October 18, 1954. Since that time it has become one of the most recognized honoraries on the U of M campus because of the high caliber of its members. The honorary has grown in number since the time of its installation and now has a total membership of 500.

The motto of Phi Kappa Phi is: Philosophia Kratei Photon—"The love of learning (or wisdom) rules mankind." The purpose of the honorary is to promote: (1) high scholarship, (2) good moral character, and (3) inter-disciplinary concerns. Except for Alpha Chi and the earlier stages of Phi Beta Kappa, this is the only national scholastic honorary which promotes all three concerns. Indeed, it is the only honor society that grants membership across all academic disciplines. Only Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students are eligible for membership. In order to be selected for Phi Kappa Phi the students must meet the scholarship requirements of: a 3.5 over-all grade point average and in the upper 5% of the class for Juniors; a 3.3 over-all grade point average and in the upper 10% of the class for Seniors. Of the faculty, as a rule, only 2 or 3 are elected each year. The assessment of the Faculty Selection Committee depends upon the individual’s graduate and undergraduate records, character, teaching ability and classroom requirements, their publications and writings, and their concern for disciplines other than their own.

Phi Kappa Phi also sponsors an Initiation Banquet for the newly elected members. The speaker for this year’s banquet was Dr. John Van de Wetering who spoke on "The Impact of the Puritan Ethics in America." The honor society elected the Outstanding Faculty member of the Year—Dr. Richard E. Shannon, Economics; the Outstanding Scholar of the Year—Robert E. Malouf, Missoula; and the Outstanding Sophomore of the Year—Kathy L. Hughart, Troy, in order to promote interest in achievement.

The 1968-69 officers are: President, John Van de Wetering; Vice-President, John Helms; Secretary-Treasurer, Earle C. Thompson, and Corresponding Secretary, Emma Lommasson. The 1967-68 officers were: President, Tosh Tatsuyama; Vice-President, Bjarne Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Emma Briscoe; and Corresponding Secretary, Emma Lommasson.
Forestry Club

Forestry Club, whose main purpose is to foster the interests of the Forestry School, has one of the oldest and largest memberships of any U of M club. The members are from all academic years of the Forestry School and anyone who is interested in forestry is welcomed as a prospective member. The club helps with the plans and construction of the Foresters' Ball, coordinates field trips and classes on Forestry Skills, and sponsors the Spring Hike and Conservation Week activities.

From left: Row 1—Wayne Mathews, Mike Tess, and Dave Griswold. Row 2—Roy List, Norm Hall, Gordon Schofield, and Greg Beck.

Freshmen

Each class is asked to participate according to their knowledge of the field and their enthusiasm toward the project. Separated only by their academic years, each class is strengthened by the others and all receive many benefits from their associations in Forestry Club.

From left: Row 1—Thomas Williams, Ken Raedeke, and Mark Champlin. Row 2—Mike Overbeck, Randy Alford, Slim Stout, and Dave Swanson.

Sophomores

From left: Row 1—Thomas Williams, Ken Raedeke, and Mark Champlin. Row 2—Mike Overbeck, Randy Alford, Slim Stout, and Dave Swanson.
The Executive Board is the governing body of the organization. This group, under the leadership of Joe Wagner, is composed of the club’s officers and class representatives. It encourages membership and attendance in addition to planning and directing all functions sponsored by the Forestry Club.
Fostering the Forestry Club and aiding the Forestry School are the main purposes of the Montana Druids. Members are involved in many activities dealing with the forestry profession; the initiation of new members during Spring Quarter and the supervising of the Forester's Ball are two of the activities that highlight their academic year.

Montana Druids

Xi Sigma Phi

Xi Sigma Phi members are upper-classmen who have proven their ability in the field of Forestry. Maintaining the high standards of scholarship in forestry education, and seeking to establish lasting relations among those interested in the Forestry activities, are the main objectives of this Forestry honorary.
A jumper receives assistance with his parachute after his leap from the sky.

Silvertip Skydivers

Silvertip Skydivers, the oldest Collegiate Sport Parachuting Club in the nation, promotes interest in sport parachuting in Montana and at collegiate conferences. Members parachute year round, sponsor a Montana Invitational meet each spring, and also send a parachuting team to the National Championships.

Anyone interested in a new thrill that demands much skill and talent, plus a great amount of courage, is encouraged to join.

Anxiously waiting for the jump, these jumpers contemplate the land below.

Using perfect form, the jumper floats away from the plane...his only contact with the earthly world.

Carrying his field-packed rig, Jim Watt returns from a jump.
Hellgate Flying Club

In 1964, the Hellgate Flying Club was organized to foster the spread of aviation education in its practical application. The membership includes students and faculty members who are licensed pilots. Aviation has grown tremendously in the past ten years as more and more people are discovering a new world awaiting them "just a few thousand feet up." As part of this flying fraternity, the members are able to broaden their outlook on the field of aviation in relation to education, recreation, and business. New experiences and friendships also help to strengthen self-confidence and mental alertness.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization seeks to unite their members and those who share their beliefs, by sponsoring lectures, weekly meetings, and various activities such as sledding, hiking, suppers, skiing, and picnics. The purpose of this organization is to welcome college students who are interested in Christian Science and discuss questions and answers concerning God and man. The weekly meetings include study of the Bible and its spiritual interpretation from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy.

The L.D.S. Institute of Religion supplies both religious education and worship activities by holding college-level classes in religion for the Latter-Day Saint students and their friends. The Institute program is designed to help the organized wards and branches of the church and an excellent student ward is located here due to the active leadership of the Missoula Stake. A tremendous opportunity for growth and leadership is available for the L.D.S. students because of the student ward. Like other college students, these young people appreciate the opportunity to talk to those sharing the same interests, discussing their plans and finding answers to their questions and concerns. The major purpose of the Institute of Religion program is that of counseling which provides instruction in religious character and educational matters. Tutoring can be arranged in most situations by the Director of the Institute or members of the student ward. The social involvement of the college student with others possessing similar high ideals is another major objective of the Institute. The Institute provides an atmosphere in which friendships are developed and lasting relationships with those who are capable of higher blessings of the Church are established. The student-planned activities include: Institute conventions, dinners, dances, snow parties, picnics, and a very active sports program.
Model United Nations

Model United Nations is a group of university students organized under the direction of Barclay Kuhn, instructor of political science, and Lynn Baker, chairman. These people attended the Model UN meeting in Tucson, Arizona, and represented Cyprus. After the trip, the organization conducted a Montana Model United Nations in which 38 Montana high schools and one Canadian school participated. This program was held on May 9-11 with 350 high school students involved in the sessions. Chan Hartilius acted as Secretary General for the Montana session. This group has a special function in the University because of its contribution to the academic society and its actual participation in current affairs.

Chan Hartilius, acting as Secretary General for the Montana Model UN, plans the sessions at an organizational meeting.

Chan Hartilius and Lynn Baker discuss plans and strategy at one of the Model UN meetings. Working diligently to meet the deadlines for both Model UN sessions, these people had no time to waste on trivia.

From left: Row 1—John Layne, John Angevin, Tom Robertson, and Wayne Tapp. Row 2—Frank Sonnenburg, Frank Spencer, Connie Revell, Chan Hartilius, and Frank Minja. Row 3—Lynn Baker, Sally Strain, Pete MacDonald, and Dave Thomas.
Synadelphic is a women's co-operative living group which has a membership of students anxious to promote academic success. Moderate expenditures as well as high ideals are significant aspects of the Synadelphic House. This last summer the house was incorporated which makes it no longer affiliated with the University, although one of the stipulations for joining the house is that of being a student. Individual activity is stressed as well as group participation.

**Officers**

Panhellenic

Panhellenic is the sororities' counterpart to the Interfraternity Council and promotes and unifies the sororities of the Greek system. Under the guidance of Miss Maureen Clow, Dean of Women, the council formulates living rules for the sororities and helps the houses with floats for various parades. Sponsoring girls for the Miss U of M and Miss Wool Pageants, honoring the faculty and alumni with teas, and helping promote good will among the sororities and other organizations on campus, are examples of the varied duties of this organization.

Sorority rush is a complicated time for both the rushees and the members of a particular house. Above, the Kappa Kappa Gamma house entertains their guests with look-alike costumes and attractive decorations. Many of the houses follow a certain theme or dress in certain colors representing a mood or theme that is displayed in the decorations. The days of the rush parties seem very long to all involved but the results are favorable to all those who are selected for a pledge class of a particular sorority.

From left: Row 1—Wanda Criger, Pat Hughes, and Jeannie Romasko. Row 2—Karen Larson, Mary Gay Rogers, Miss Clow, Linda Hall, Susan Hickey, and Sue Searles. Row 3—Mariya Swenson, Mary Ann Stockhill, Suzanne Judah, Lynn Hetrick, Carol Seel, Judy Jenkins, Coleen Moore, Judy Foy, Lynn Van Winkle, and Vicki Adam.
Two representatives are chosen from each fraternity to compose the unifying force behind the fraternities in the Greek system. This council promotes goodwill among the different houses and makes and enforces rules under which the fraternal system operates. Rush, scholastic averages for each house, social functions, elections, and promotion of the Greek image are just a few of the areas for which IFC is responsible.

Lauree Larsen and Marvin Hoehn dance at the Fall Open Dance for all students.

Lynn Van Winkle dances for a fraternity during Fall Open Rush.
The Women’s Recreational Association creates an interest in all sports activities for the women students at U of M. WRA provides the equipment and instruction necessary for playing various games as a University sponsored team and also as individual teams competing against each other for various WRA team trophies. The members of WRA have a great interest in the importance of physical fitness and use their time and energy in constructive participation in team and individual sports events.

**Officers**

From left: Mrs. D. Sheriff, Advisor; Coy Davidson, Secretary; Roxy Avery, Recording Sports; Marcia Westfall, Publicity; Karen Frick, President; Peggy Burton, General Secretary (Sports); Sherry Kincheslo, Vice-President; and Pat Hughey, Treasurer.
One of the biggest events sponsored by WRA is the annual Steak Fry each Spring Quarter. Representatives from all sororities and living groups attended the feast which is also the awards and changing of officers ceremony. This year the Steak Fry was held in the Field House because of rain. The WRA members ate barbecued steaks and then elected Karen Frick to the office of president for the second year.
Tanan-of-Spur is a sophomore women’s honorary, choosing its members on the basis of dependability, scholarship, participation, and interest in college activities. The organization supports student body activities, promotes school spirit, and upholds University traditions.

Bear Paws is the Spurs’ counterpart, the sophomore men’s honorary, also choosing members on dependability, scholarship, and participation in college activities. Both organizations combine forces during many activities such as the building of the Queen’s Float for Homecoming, working during Orientation Week, and sponsoring every Singing On the Steps of Main Hall.
Founded by Eloise Knowles and once called "Penetralia" at the U of M, Mortar Board is the reward given to senior women for four years of outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service. Each year their activities include the "Honor Night," sponsoring Alpha Lambda Delta, and selling Mortar Board Calendars.

**Mortar Board**

Maintaining its policy of secrecy, members of Silent Sentinel are senior men chosen for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service. The annual Brain Bowl is their only publicly acknowledged project, and membership in this organization is considered one of the highest honors bestowed on a University senior at U of M.

**Silent Sentinel**

From left: Row 1—Sheila MacDonald, Judy Zolio, Helen Bailey, Judy Broeder, Linda Potter, Diane Popham, and Sue Stotereau. Row 2—Dana Smith, Marion McKay, Janna Erlandson, Jan Lamotheaux, Cindy Jones, and Jan Comeaux. Standing—Meg Layold, Mickey Cummings, and Liz Gilbert.

From left: Row 1—Richard Hatcher, Myron Laihle, Nick Browning, Doug Gillen, Dave Revell, Don Dooley, and Bob Vandegenachte. Row 2—Mike Shinn, Lynn Dickey, Bryant Ortii, Dwayne Normandieu, Walter Herman, and Mr. Noble. Row 3—Tom Wilkey, Bob Spearl, Mike Mikol-dragovich, Harold Brewer, Mr. Doy, Jon Nitschke, and Mr. Beehinger.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Through the promotion of professional business activities, Alpha Kappa Psi seeks to insure the welfare of its members by furthering the interests of business students in and out of school and by emphasizing the need for scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance. The honorary co-hosts a spring Business Awards Banquet for the outstanding business students, faculty and visiting lecturers. Under the leadership of Advisor Mr. Jack Doy and President Bob Vandegenachte, Alpha Kappa Psi participates in various projects such as Career Day, Initiation Banquets, fund raising events and other activities associated with business administration.
The Student Education Association is a pre-professional affiliate of the National Education Association and the Montana Education Association. It functions as a medium through which prospective teachers can learn more about the opportunities of their chosen profession. The membership, which exceeds 125 persons, is united and student members are entitled to all the rights and privileges of their professional counterparts.

Much of the work of the SEA is done through committees. Some of the activities include a tutorial service at all levels of education; a committee, functioning in close relationship with the faculty of the education department, airs student needs and complaints; and a program committee which is responsible for bringing guest speakers to their meetings. A new project undertaken this year was a Christmas Party given for the underprivileged children of Missoula.

The officers of SEA for the 1967-68 year are: John Allison, President; Merle Johnston, Vice-President; Judy Swenson, Secretary; and Lana Christopher, Treasurer.
The Fine Arts in Winter Quarter

Recitals...

Mr. Lucien Hut, assistant professor in music, plays the piano in one of the numerous school recitals. Music students participate in weekly recitals, and seniors periodically present Senior Recitals.

Plays...

This year saw the birth of the Montana Repertory Company. Pictured in this scene from "She Stoops to Conquer" are Eileen Gallagher and Glenn Gauer. The company also produced "The Devil's Disciple" and "Julius Caesar."
Pottery Sales . . .

At the end of the quarter, ceramic students sold pottery that they had made. John Barsness displayed some of his wares for prospective customers.

Special Concerts . . .

Paul Winter and his Jazz Group provided one of the special concerts for U of M students during the winter months.
The peasant smugglers, Nancy Johnson, Gary Fank, Nicholas Alex and Heidi Syroid, try to convince Carmen, portrayed by JoAnne Menello, that she should come with them. She refuses, however, because she is in love. This quintet is from the opera Carmen by Bizet.

JoAnne Menello and Kathy Wruck swing in a dance routine at Nancy Senechal sings "Blow Gabriel, Blow" from Cole Porter's Anything Goes. Gloria Phillips sang the lead of Reno.

Maria, portrayed by Susie Voikel, tells her co-workers "I Feel Pretty." The selection is from Bernstein's West Side Story.

Jim Selway, Captain in The Troubadour by Verdi, tells a tale to the slaves. This Men's Chorus, consisting of, from left, Randy Schliebe, Dick Nicotte, Doug Dunnell, Ron Robertus, Nick Alex, Phil Yasenak, and Dennis Ward sing the famous "Anvil Chorus" from the opera.

"Showtime," as an annual benefit, has become the largest single source of scholarship funds administered by the U of M Foundation.

Music School Presents
Showtime 1968
Nancy Senechal and Doug Dunnell portray the two uglies from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Cabaret* who sing about the pineapple which they pretend is their beautiful child.

The Music Theater portion of the program, featuring songs from Broadway musicals and classical operas, was co-directed by John L. Lester and George Lewis. Featured in the second half of the program was the new 15-member Jazz Workshop, directed by Frank Diliberto, and the Jubileers, directed by Joseph Mussulman.

In the last half of the show the Jubileers, new members included, combined with the newly formed Jazz Workshop to present several popular numbers. From left: Row 1—Marcia Olson, Nola Mundt, Doug Dunnell, and Nancy Senechal. Row 2—Nancy Johnson, Edd Blackler, Randy Schliebe, Carol Ash, Dennis Ward, Gloria Phillip, and Ron Robertus. Row 3—Bob Quist, Judy Stowe, Greg Deskin, and Jim Selway. Row 4—John Hancock, Larry Cookin, Bill Mitchell, Larry Cragwick, Jim Lee, and Dennis Hale. Row 5—Bob Weinstock, Bill Casey, and Rick Ashworth.
Spring Quarter
Spring Sports

Spring Means Baseball

Walking the base line—an opposing player leaves the field.

In the dugout, Gordy McManus and Coach Larry Works confer over statistics as Les Parks (back to camera) listens. Steve Wheeler looks on.
Dewey Allen takes his base as Brian Cloutier prepares to step up to the batter's box. Allen, second baseman, and Cloutier, catcher, were named to the second team of the Big Sky Conference all-star baseball team.
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* Banana Belt Tournament, Lewiston, Idaho
** Las Vegas Tournament, Las Vegas, Nevada
+ Conference games

From left: Row 1—Larry Slovum, Dewey Allen, Mike Homan, Steve Wheeler, Mike Heroux, Bob Atchison, Gordon McManus, and John Kidd.
Harry Allen makes the catch to put out a runner from Eastern Montana.

What is the umpire up to? Is he just watching the ball or is he going out for a catch?
Track Squad Takes Second In Big Sky

Is it hope for victory or is it despair in defeat?

Carl Erland watches his discus sail through the air.

Coming down the track to the finish are Willie Jones in the lead followed closely by teammate Ron Baines. Two runners from Eastern Washington vie for third and fourth places.
Team Results

DUAL MEETS

U of M
100 University of Idaho 54
104 Montana State 41
102 Eastern Washington 39

INVITATIONAL

Eastern Washington:
University of Montana 107½
Simon Fraser University 56
University of Idaho 55
Eastern Washington 47½

BIG SKY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Idaho State University 96
University of Montana 86
Weber State College 44
University of Idaho 32
Montana State University 29

U of M Records

220-yard dash Willie Jones :20.7
880-yard run Mick Harrington 1:51.9
440-yard intermediate hurdles Tim Stark :52.1
Long jump Willie Jones 24-2½
Javelin throw Mike Lyngstad 239-5
440-yard relay Ron Baines
Roy Robinson
Bob Zins
Willie Jones :41.1

Carl Thompson, baton in hand, takes off from the starting line and the relay begins.
Jack Miller has been the pro at the University Golf Course since 1959. This year he assumed the position as coach of the U of M golf team.

Rick Carpenter, a Missoula sophomore, who finished sixth individually last year for Montana, was the number one golfer this year. In dual meets he won seven, lost one, and tied two. At the Eastern Montana Invitational Tournament Rick was medalist with a low score of 148 for two matches. He also finished first in the Big Sky Championship play.
Golfers Are
Big Sky Champions

SEASON RESULTS

Idaho State 5
Eastern Washington 4
Whitman College 4
Gonzaga University 6 1/2
Eastern Washington 8
Whitworth College 5
Montana State 5
Eastern Washington 2 1/2
College of Great Falls 1
Montana State 7 1/2

BIG SKY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Final team standings:
University of Montana 918
University of Idaho 928
Weber State 944
Gonzaga University 950
Montana State 955
Idaho State 971

Individual order of finish:
1. Rick Carpenter, U of M 223
2. Jim Linke, Weber 227
3. Jim O'Connor, U of M 228
4. Glen Wysel, U of M 230


SEASON RESULTS

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(not a complete match)
Men's

SEASON RESULTS

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In Big Sky Conference Championship play the University of Montana finished in fourth place.

Rick Ferrell, a freshman from Spokane, was U of M's top scorer.

From left: Row 1—Rick Ferrell, Rand Parker, Steve Meloy, Bud Schatz, and Coach Tom Whiddon. Row 2—Berry Ormsbee, Rod Richardson, Brian Kekich, Bob Wood, and Bill Brownell.
Men’s Intramurals

Softball
1. Lagnaf
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Nads No. 1 - Sigma Nu

Tennis
SINGLES
1. Lagnaf
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Phi Delta Theta

DOUBLES
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Sigma Nu
3. Phi Delta Theta

Horseshoes
SINGLES
1. Delta Sigma Phi
2. Phi Delta Theta
3. Sigma Chi

DOUBLES
1. Sigma Chi
2. Pressed Ham
3. Wesley

Golf
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Lagnaf
3. Phi Delta Theta

Bill Swanson, Roger Clemens, John Van Heuvelen, and Rich Anderson take time out during the intramural golf tournament.
Track and Field

1. Sigma Nu
2. Sigma Chi
3. Lagnaf

Jay Glover, Phi Delta Theta, expresses strain as he competes in the shot put event.

Final Standings

1. Sigma Nu 3857
2. Lagnaf 3490
3. Phi Delta Theta 3442
4. Sigma Chi 3249

Awards

Pictured at the Intramural Awards Banquet are, from left: Row 1—Jeff Opended, Delbert Stroman, Bob Brown, Monti Megruder, Jim Thompson, Bryant Kebor, Gary Notti, and Chuck Ratjerjd. Row 2—Clinton Clark, Bob Glasgow, Gary Moen, Mike Noreen, Jack Martin, Dave Rossi, Dave Austin, and Ron Madeen. Row 3—Steve Nelson, Dave Youngdale, Fred Poole, Dave Kelz, Bill Waters, Mike Wood, Gary Pressour, Jim Nugent, and Dick Wilmont.
Women's Recreation Association

Tennis
1. Delta Gamma
2. Jesse Hall
3. Missoula Trojans

Track and Field
1. Jesse Independents
2. Missoula Trojans
3. Turner
   Synadelphic
   (tied)

Awards
ALL-SPORTS TROPHY
Missoula Trojans

PARTICIPATION TROPHY
Alpha Omicron Pi

SERVICE HALL OF FAME PLAQUE
Karen Frick, WRA President
(awarded for outstanding participation)
Spring Football

The scrimmage at the end of spring football practice pitted Grizzlies against Grizzlies. The White team defeated the Copper team 16-10. These new '68 Grizzlies hope to top the 7 to 3 record of '67.

Soccer—Growing Fast

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U of M won two games by forfeit.

Won 7  Lost 3

Soccer is a sport that has taken on new dimensions at the U of M. This game, U of M vs. Carroll College resulted in a Grizzly win.
Although the trees were late in budding, Pete Graf saw no reason to wear a coat as temperatures continued to rise despite the constant threat of rain.

Professors Paul Warwick and Denault Blosin of the English department took advantage of the sunshine as they held classes on the lawns near the Oval.
SPRING!!! The squirrels play hide and seek with the warming sun as Spring Quarter draws everyone and everything outside.

The tennis courts are dwarfed as the new buildings are constructed around the once secluded area of the campus. Aber Hall and the new Student Center are now where only the pine trees and Mount Sentinel used to be.
The Mansfield Endowment established educational projects and a continuing series of lectures on the campus called the "Mike and Maureen Mansfield Lectures in International Relations." This living and permanent tribute to the Mansfields originated and will remain at the U of M where he is a professor on leave. The lectures will continue to bring eminent foreign affairs authorities to the campus for public lectures and student seminars and discussions will provide U of M students with a close association with international leaders.

In January, 1968, the Senate Majority Leader spoke in the University Theater to an overflow crowd of students and faculty. He then spoke at a reservation luncheon in the Lodge and listened to student views during a question and answer session.
The ASUM elections, held in April, were emphasized by campaign posters and platform explanations. The elections followed a debate at Central Board concerning the eligibility of Sam Kitzenburg for ASUM president. After the decision to reject his nomination because of a low grade point average, Ed Leary was the sole candidate for the ASUM president position. Steve Brown was elected ASUM vice president, Gail Aaberge, ASUM secretary, and John Barsness, ASUM business manager.

This was election year for both the U of M campus and the United States. "Choice '68" was presented on campus as a poll of the student choice for U.S. President in the coming election.

The polling places were set up in the Lodge and the Liberal Arts Building. Despite the availability of the desks, only thirty per cent of the student body turned out to vote. A concerned student is helped by Jael Marchi in the picture at the bottom. At left Betty Grmoljez works in the LA building as the Spurs assisted in the validation of the student cards.
Spring Concerts

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

The diversity of entertainment sponsored by Program Council can be seen here. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the excellent direction of Mr. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, provided a rare type of musical experience as did the Ramsey Lewis Trio (pictured below). Both performed in the University Theatre and gave the building a new atmosphere with each performance.

Ramsey Lewis Trio
Amid the excitement of bulldogging (top of page) and all the other events of the U of M Rodeo, this horse decided to refresh himself before he was called upon to perform. Miss Carol Howell was elected Miss Rodeo 1968. Mary Kitchingman and Penny Hayes were runner-ups.

Below, the clown displays his skills of attracting the attention of a Brahma bull. This bull was responsible for many broken fences during the three nights of the rodeo and his determination to throw any rider and escape from the arena made a definite impression on the expectant audience.
Spurs

After selection by the members of Spurs and Bear Paws, the hopeful candidates gathered for an SOS at Main Hall to hear the decisions of who would be honored by being chosen as a Spur or Bear Paw for 1968-69. Left, Marsha McElwain announces the new Spur members.

Bear Paws

Linda Overcast and John Meyers took part in the ceremonies as they accepted trophies and read the list of those who had been selected.

The Bear Paw aspirants are asked to do some work such as painting Hello Walk. These Bear Paw hopefuls work hard to make the sidewalk look as freshly painted as possible. This helps to continue the tradition of Hello Walk where all who pass each other must greet the other person be that person an acquaintance or a stranger.
Margaret Don Tigny (left) works hard for the KKG as she stacks cans of all brands in a double stack. Above, the AOII, led by Jindy Stratton and Anita Schroeder, won the Canathon with a 28-foot stack. This was all accomplished in an hour and 45 minutes.

Theta Chi Canathon

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsors an annual SAE Olympics at which sororities compete for various trophies. The occasion requires skills in everything from pie-eating to rope-climbing. All the sororities turn out for the competition with signs and coaches to help them score a victory.

The sorority girl (below) learns that the way to the top is by strength and endurance, while the member, left, tries to eat her way to victory. Both are cheered on by their houses who use signs and songs to boost their spirits.

SAE Olympics
Many U of M students and faculty members assembled on the Oval for a Silent Vigil in respect for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. after his assassination in April.

Dr. Martin Luther King Silent Vigil

Tent City, erected in the Oval and sponsored by interested students and faculty members, was a movement in sympathy for the Poor Peoples' March on Washington, D.C. Participation was encouraged through a teach-in, a discussion on involvement of women in the meetings, and a two-day fast. About 50 people camped on the Oval despite Missoula's unpredictable Spring weather.

Tent City had much cooperation from University officials. The city greeted two busses of people who were going to Resurrection City in Washington, D.C., and treated them to lunch by contributions received at the table pictured at the left. From left, Michael Crowley, Gay Darkenwald, Dave Thomas, Celeste Craig, Bob Gesell, and Dan Struchman were just a few of the interested students.

Tent City
Cementing the "M"

Two Spring activities which indirectly involved the U of M student body were the cementing of the "M" on Mount Sentinel and the River Boat Races. The "M" was changed from a rock structure to a huge cement structure. This involved many students and construction workers as they dug out the soil to anchor the cement and then poured the cement from trucks that were driven to the fireline on Mount Sentinel.

The river boat races were part of the Missoula May Street Spectacular Days. Canoes, row boats and rubber rafts were just a few of the classifications under which any interested contestant could enter. The races were held on Saturday and many who participated found the Clark Fork River very chilly.
The Matrix Table selects one woman from each class who they feel has contributed the most to the University during the past year. The 1967-68 women honored at the annual Matrix Table dinner were (from left)—Trudy Nottingham, Ann Akin, Kathy Mariana, and Ruth Silvius. Each of these women prove that the University system combined with extra interest, talent, and vigor produces a quality of character that is admired by many.

Spring Lecturers

Denault Blouin is only one of the U of M instructors who take advantage of the oval and hold class outside. In the Spring, this is a familiar sight.
One of the most unique money raising projects at U of M was the Kappa Psi "Car Bash." The pharmaceutical honorary used a car as a target for a sledge hammer swung by any frustrated student who wanted to eliminate his "end-of-the-quarter tensions."

The car was totally demolished in an hour and although it was driven into the Baby Oval, it had to be towed away.
Eddie Templeton, an Independent, studies in his dorm room while Carol Frankovich and Ed Hall, members of Greek houses show the Homecoming spirit by riding on the float sponsored by their houses.
The student life of the Greeks, and the Living Groups (composed primarily of Independents) is basically the same. Both set their goals toward high scholastic achievements, sponsor quarterly functions to include all their members, and strive to promote and strengthen the academic standards of the University.

Bruce Bugbee and Dick Everett participate in the revelry of a football game while Eddie Templeton seems to be caught in a villainous magical trance as he tries to contemplate the thoughts of Plato.
Greek Activities

Miss Linda Rhein, a Delta Gamma, brought recognition and praise to herself and her sorority. Here Linda is placed in the spotlight once again as she appears in the Homecoming Parade.

The royalty...

Miss Rosalie Munzenrider was crowned Esquire Queen of Alpha Tau Omega at their Winter Formal. She is only one of the many co-eds chosen by fraternities each year to preside over the functions sponsored by the houses.

The projects...

The Phi Delt-Theta float showed that Greek spirit was high during the Homecoming activities. The float with band, car, and costumes, brought a smile to the viewers on the street as well as to those who rode—or danced—on the float.
The Delta Gamma sorority presents a skit featuring Connie Graham as "Luella Lots-a-Poise"; Cheryl Kovak, Social Chairman, demonstrating the best social manners; and Sally Huestis, Scholarship Chairman, showing the proper attitudes for "Quiet Hours."

Bonnie Pfeifle dances during a rush party for her house; the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Each house has their own form of entertainment to amuse the rushees.

The highlight of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social calendar is their Queen of Hearts Ball. Putting their best foot forward (or backward), David Davies and Mikel Morgan enjoy the formal atmosphere.

During the traditional painting of sorority pledges, unwillingness soon turns to submission as the brothers use the technique of subtle persuasion.
Alpha Omicron Pi

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Air Raid Party
Winter: Snowbound; Semi-Formal Dance
Spring: Rose Ball
Karen Pirrie and Suzanne Revell entertain their guests at the AOPI Indian Tea.

From left: Linn Kundert, Char Day, and Linda Johnson chat at an AOPI dessert exchange.

MARY LUNDQUIST
CAROL NELSON
JOY NICHOLS
KAREN PIRRIE
ANITA SCHROEBER

SUE SEARLES
LINDA SLETVOLD
KATHY SOWARD
RUTH STOKES
VIRGINIA STRATTON

DAWN TODD
NORMA WALDEN
MARCIA WESTFALL
SUSAN WHITNEY

KAY WILLSON
JILL WILSON
JUDY WOOLMAN
Alpha Phi

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Christmas Semi-Formal Dance
Winter: Alley Rally with the Thetas
Spring: Senior Formal Dinner-Dance

ELIZABETH GILBERT
President
Sheila MacDonald won honors for her sorority when she was elected U of M Homecoming Queen for the 1967-68 year.
The A Phi and Sigma Chi show their spirit at the 1967 Homecoming Parade.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Christmas Semi-Formal with the Thetas
Winter: Snow Bowl Ski Party
Spring: Formal Dinner-Dance

JANET EVANS
President

LINDA AMBROSE
CAROL BARNETT
NEDDY BAYNE
BABS BERG
JUDIE BOYER
ROBIN BROWN
DIANE BRUNNER
GAIL CLEVELAND
CANDY COUGILL
MARThA DAmROSE
CARMEN DeSILVA
JUDY FOY
NANCY HAIRE
BUNNY HEFFERNAN
BONNIE HERDA
ANDREEN HUBBLE
KATHY HUNKINS
LINDA HURNI
LESLIE JENSEN
CAROL LARSON
The Kappas support the Grizzlies during the football noise parade. Seated on the rear of the float from left are Al Jonson, Tina Whitman, Cheryl Posey, Diane Brenner, and Barry Schlimme.
Nancy Haire is crowned Snow Queen at the Snow Weekend SOS while Lynne Wicks, Damon Gannett and Tom Wilber look on.

Kathy Hankins waits for the Noise Parade to begin.

Tondy Moss leads the Kappas as they sing a farewell song to the rushees.

Pat Shultz, seated on the right, shares the honors on the Queen Homecoming Float. Seated on the left is Sue Holstrom.

Les Jensen, Nicki Nichols, Sheila Loendorf, Tondy Moss, and Sandy Pramenko toast KKG during one of their fall rush parties.
Delta Gamma

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Peanuts Party with the Tri Deltas
Winter: DG House Fireside
Spring: Anchor Ball . . .
        John Carr, Anchor Man

JANE LITTLE
President

SANDY ALLEY
KATHY ARMSTRONG
KATHY ASTLEY
MARGO BARCLAY
JILL BECK
JILL BOWERS
JANE BRADLEY
CAROL BUSCH
JANET CLARK
JUNE CLARK

SUSAN CEAMER
CARLISLE CERNIK
JANICE CULBERTSON
PAM DEGROOT
MARGIE DUSEK
MARY JEAN DOYLE
CATHY ELDER
CHERYL EMMERT
CHRIS ERICKSON
JANNA ERLANDSON
John Carr
Delta Gamma Anchor Man
The DGs gather on their porch to sing a farewell song to the fall rushee.

Nancy Irel is congratulated by her sorority sisters after being crowned Miss University of Montana 1968. Pictured from left are: Margo Barclay, Susan Luking, Ann Fellows, and Mickie Murphy.
Delta Delta Delta

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Peanuts Party with the DGs
Winter: House Semi-Formal Dance
Spring: Formal Dinner-Dance
Apple Polishing Party

ANN AKIN
BETTY ANDERSON
LES LIE ANDERSON
CATHERINE BEALL
REBECCA BRO LIN
CAROL BROWN

KATHY BROWN
LOU ANN CAPP
LYNN CAREY
CHERYL CASH
HELEN CLAPP
BARBARA COOLEY

GRE TCHEN CORPE
WANDA CRIGER
CAROLE DODGE
MARY LOU DOUGLAS
DIXIE DOWELL
BARBARA ECK

NANCY ERREBO
DONNA GODDARD
LINDA HEMSTAD
GAIL HERLICK
SUSAN HERLICK
SANDRA HOLMBERG

ELAINE HOWARD
SHARON JONES
KRISTAL KEE TH
NICOLENE KOLENCE
TANA KOSKI
LOMA MADSEN

PAMELA CLOSE
President
Darlene Young, Angel Flight Commander, and Gary Doran attend the Air Force Dinner Dance.

The Tri Deltas entertain their rushees with a Mary Poppins Party.

MARCIA McCORMICK
MARGARET MCDONALD
KIM MECHLIN
LESLEY MERTENS
COLEEN MOORE
LORALEE NELSON

SARA LYN NELSON
MEBIE NYGARD
MARCIA OLSON
BONNIE PFEIFLE
MARJORIE PHILLIPS
LINDA Pospisil

CAROLYN POWELL
FRANCIE PRESTA
DEBBIE RYAN
AUDREY SHEBLE
SALLY SMITH
LYNN STAHELCKER

LINDA LEE THOMAS
LINDA VOGEL
JILL WEBSTER
BONNIE WDEKIND
CYNTHIA WEVERS
LYNN WICKS

CHARLINE WILLIAMS
DARLENE YOUNG
Kappa Alpha Theta

Sponsoring...

Autumn: Christmas Formal with the Kappas
Winter: Alley-Rally with the A Phis
Spring: Formal Dinner-Dance

Mickey Cummings
President

HeLEN BAILEY
AlicE BEnNETT
Chelli Bogut
Kathy Bourke
Janet Bue
Liz Clinker

Barbara Cook
Janice Cragholm
Jane Crawford
Andre Duschenneau
Georgeanne Edington
Jane Ennis

Leann Finlay
Linda Hall
Mitzi Hamblock
Vicki Harding
Vivian Harding
Terry Heine

Vonne Kay Helmer
Scotta Herrin
Marlene Holden
Cathy Hughart
Renee LaLonde
Roberta Luke

Kathy McClelland
Kathy Mariana
Kathy Mills
Pam Mawer
Sheri Morin
Helen Mulroney
The Theta pose for a rush picture after their Greek Party during Fall Open Rush.

Liz Clinker, U of M cheerleader, represents KAT at all Grizzly games.

JANET ORMESHER
JESSE POORE
JAN RICHTER
CAROLYN RONCHETTO
BEVERLY ST. CYR
DIANE SCHROEDER

CAROL SEEL
ROBIN SHARP

DANA SMITH
DIANE TAYLOR

SANDI THORVILSON
NANCY TOUT

PAT VAVRICK
MARY VAUGHAN

WINI WAGNER
KRIS WEAVER

LAURA WILLING
MARcia WISE
KAY WITHERSPOON
JANET WOOD
ROSALYNN YOUNG
VICKI YUNCK

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Sigma Kappa

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Christmas Semi-Formal Dance
Winter: Psych Out Dance
Spring: Formal Dinner-Dance

VICKI ADAM
ANN ANZJON
SALLY BATCHELDER

VIVIAN BAQUET
DONNA BERLAND
BEV BURNS
LILA BURNS
MOLLY CARTER

ANN CHESBRO
JAN DOLEZAL
PENNY EMMET
MARCIA GOODNO
DIANE HENRIKSEN

BETZ HIGHTOWER
KAREN HILLNER
HOLLY HUTCHESON

LINDA POTTER
President
From the River Boat Races to Snow Sculptures to sun bathing, the Sigma Kappas remain active through an equally busy academic year. Pictured at left are: Judy Staninger, Bev Burns, and Patty Swan. Below, at left, Marti Manley mounts the snow model and below at right Bev Burns, Molly Carter, and Loween Peterson "soak up a few rays."
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Sponsoring ...

Autumn: Golden Ball Formal Dinner-Dance  
Winter: Speak-Easy Party  
Spring: Steak Fry  
AKL-DG Blood Drive

BILL LEDDICOAT  
President

RICHARD ALEXANDER  
JAMES BETSON  
EDWIN CONRAD  
JEFF DENTON

DAVID ECKER  
EDWARD FARNES  
ALAN FREEMAN  
PAUL GILBERT, JR.  
ROGER HAUGEN

ALEX MACKENZIE  
ROGER NOVOTNE  
JAMES PENNER  
BOB RAFFERTY  
GEORGE REDDING

BRETT SINE  
DANIEL SULLIVAN  
TIM TAYLOR  
RICHARD WIRA
The AKL-DG Red Cross Blood Drive required much additional help. Those who worked at the registration table were (from left), Lee Graves, Dan Sullivan, and Roger Haugen.

The AKLs honored Jim Penner and Barbara Hanson in a pinning ceremony in front of the AOII dorm, Brantly Hall.

Brett Sine bats the ball as Walt Schone runs for home plate. Bill Anderson, a Phi Sig, was catching during the AKL-Phi Sig intramural baseball game.
Alpha Tau Omega

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Undertaker’s Ball
Winter: Esquire Ball . . .
       Miss Rosalie Munzenrider, Esquire Queen
Spring: Spring Picnic
ATO Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross

FRANK SARTZ
President
Rosalie Munzenrider
ATO Esquire Queen
The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross assist the ATOs in rush, sponsor firesides and help plan the major functions for the house. From left, Row 1—Laurie Morrow, Sue Baldwin, Karen Prick, Pat Lerniah, Colleen Hibberton, and Sue Lathrop. Row 2—Peggy Simonson, Lesley Anderson, Beth Benion, Pat Hughes, Georgeanne Green, Vicki Yunch, and Bonnie Pfieflle, top.
The ATOs welcomed the national television audience to the Idaho-Montana football game with this banner. The fraternity turned out in full force for most of the home games.

The ATOs take great interest in community service and in helping those less fortunate than they. During Christmas, the ATO house sponsored a Santa Party and gave their guests a marvelous time by having Santa Claus there "in person." All the members of the fraternity and the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross were present for the occasion.

Colleen Hetheron, a Little Sister of the Maltese Cross, helps sell tickets at the Little Sister Dance.
Delta Sigma Phi

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Barn Dance
      Playboy Party
Winter Carnation Ball . . .
      Miss Roxy Avery, Dream Girl
Spring: Sailor's Ball
      Little Sisters of the Sphinx

JEFF AASLAND
BRUCE BENGE
BRUCE BENSON
JOHN CARR
PAUL DUERINGER

GARRY DOUGLAS
BILL FORHAN
BRUCE FOWLER
LEAN FRANTZTZICK
FRED FREY

WILL FURSTENAU
PETER GRAF
GARY HANCOCK
MIKE HEBERLING
DENNIS HEFFNER

ERIC HUMMEL
THOMAS JELLAR
BILL JENSEN
FRED JESTRAB
BRUCE JOHNSON
Roxy Avery
Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl

The Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters of the Sphinx are, from left: Row 1—Cathy O'Hare, Shabad, and Marsha Westfall. Row 2—Carol Busch, Cathy Gardner, Guy Davidson, Sue Conaway, and Trudy Nottingham.
The Delta Sigs rode to Helena for the March of Dimes Campaign during Spring Break. From left are: Ken Ring, Bill Vaughn, John Monger and Bill Jensen.
Sponsorship...

Autumn: Barn Dance
Winter: Mind Excursion Dance
Spring: Piggy Dinner Formal Dinner-Dance

Phi Delta Theta

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Hawaiian Party
Winter: I-Ball Formal Dinner-Dance
Spring: Western Party

BILL GILBOE
President

DAVID AUSTIN
DOUG BAIN
JIM BAILEY
WILLIAM BENNETT
BOB CORR

DAN CROWLEY
KEN CUMMINGS
DAN ELIASON
TIM GALLAGHER
STEVE GIBBS

JAY GLOVER
CURT GRIFFITHS
EDWIN HALL
DAVID HANSON
JOHN HELMS

LARRY HUGGINS
EUGENE HUNTINGTON
JIM HUTCHISON
CHUCK JOHNSON
STEVE JOHNSON
Ken Kempner and Jim Kastelitz stop for a moment in front of the Christmas tree in the Lodge. Final Week of Autumn Quarter finds more Phi Delts in the Library than in the Grill or the Lodge lobby.

Bill Gilboe, Phi Delt President, shows the Phi Delt spirit at a Grizzly football game. Many of the U of M athletes are members of Phi Delta Theta.
Mike McGrath and Jim Kastelitz display their talents and their strength on a sunny spring day. As the weather grows warmer, more Phi Dels are drawn out of their study rooms to "soak up the rays."
Jim Purdy and Don Molloy were two of the many Phi Delts who cleaned and repaired the Little League baseball diamonds during Spring Quarter.

The Phi Delts and Tri Deltas combined their talents and constructed this Snow Weekend sculpture.

Curt Griffith and Bob Corr, below left, exhibits their football style as Don Driscoll, right, makes a quick catch.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Pajama Party
Winter: Violet Ball Formal Dinner-Dance
Spring: Barn Dance
SAE Little Sisters of Minerva

PHIL FOLEY
President
The SAEs showed support for the new basketball staff as they erected a sign which stated the graduation dates of coaches Cope and Rocheleau. Both of these men were SAEs during their college years.
From left: Row 1—Andre Duchesneau, Georganne Edington, Vicki Treadwell, Mary Ann Stockhill, Penny Hayes, and Mary Lou Scott. Row 2—Linda Hall. Row 3—Sue Lacking, Kandi Bisson, Bonnie Robrer, Meg Wierzbinski, Kathy Davis, Kathy Brown, Linda Larkin, and Linda Garding. The Little Sisters of Minerva share the honor of being affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Spring Quarter provided the opportunity for the SAEs to use their front yard as a playground. These pictures were taken as the SAEs attempted to play "Buck-Buck." After many unbalanced tries they finally succeeded in constructing the picturesque monument below.
Sigma Chi

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Halloween Party
Winter: Prohibition Party
Spring: Sweetheart Ball . . .

BRUCE MCKENZIE
President

JOHN AGNEW
DAN BEAUDETTE
LEE BECKWITH
DON BERLAND
JOEL BROUDY

KENT BRUBAKER
DON BURGESS
BILL DeGROOT
MIKE DUFFIELD
RAY DUVALL

TERRY EGELEND
JIM EGGENSPERGER
LOREN FLEMMER
MARK GOELZER
DAN GRIFFIN

GARY HALL
RALPH HANGAS
DOUG HUGHES
DAVE KELTZ
RANDY KORBER
Judy Strauss
Sigma Chi Sweetheart
Don Collins and Willie Postler (upper right) show Bob Murphy the way to build a sturdy snow sculpture. Then, accompanied by John Tiskus, Patty Holmes, Jim Meyers, Gary Youngeheim, Mary Ann Stockhill, and John Hooper, they attempt to hold off a conquering Greek that approaches from across the street.

The Sigma Chis used the warm temperatures to play basketball on their court. Rick Sparks and Ron Wendte are just two of the happy participants.
... and spring comes to the Sigma Chi House
Dana Smith (upper left) crowns Judy Strauss during the 1968 Sweetheart Ball. The annual spring formal has an air of expectancy, romance and revelry as the queen candidates wait for the crowning ceremonies. Howie Wright dances with his date (upper right), and Pat Schruth captures two EX dates for a picture. As the traditional formal of the fraternity, the function is the highlight of the year and the members take their tuxedos out of storage for a night of entertainment and memories.
Greek Activities

The community projects . . .

Tim Cullen entertains some Head Start children at the Phi Sigma Kappa Easter Egg Hunt. This was a follow-up to their Christmas Party for the same children. The members of the house seem to enjoy the project as much as their guests.

The hours of study . . .

Pam Barrozo and Ron McGuckin make use of the library facilities to study and carry on the usual library conversations.

Rick Applegate, preferring the outdoors, finds a quiet place on the lawn.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sponsoring . . .

Autumn: Bowery Ball
Winter: Queen of Hearts Ball . . .
Kathy Caras, Queen of Hearts
Spring: Barn Dance
Girls of the Golden Heart

DAVID DAVIES
President

Mike Acuff
Bob Ammon
Jim Atkinson
Jim Barr
John Bayer
Doug Benge

Ben Briscoe
Charles Brooke
Bill Brownell
John Davidson
Mark Doane
David Doughten

Larry Dreyer
Bob Ely
Greg Foerter
Dan Foley
Verne Gallup
Larry Halverson

Jack Hanson
Tom Harding
Gerald Homstad
Gerry Hudson
Dick Huntsberger
Ray Jarrett

Lee Johnson
Ken Jonasen
Barry Kenfield
Gale Kerens
Jerry Kidd
Dan Killestad
Kathy Caras
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Queen of Hearts
Waiting for rushees or girls??
The Little Sisters of the Golden Heart act as the SPE auxiliary sponsoring various functions for the members of the fraternity. Chosen each Spring Quarter, these girls signify the feminine qualities the SPEs admire.


JOHN ROSE
JOHN SALO
BILL SCHAFFER
DARREL SHOQUIST
ANTONIO SPENCER
FRANK SPENCER

GARY STEVENSON
JEFF STOEHR
CRAIG SWANSON
FRED TRABER
DAVID UEECK
RON VANDERVEN

DALLAS VIALL
LES WAITE
TOM WARD
PAUL WOELCKE
JAMES WYSEL
KEN YACHECHAK
Theta Chi

Sponsoring...

Autumn: Hobo Arts Dance
Winter: Red and White Formal Dinner-Dance
       Miss Nancy Rogers, TX Dream Girl
Spring: Circle Bar X Dude Ranch Trip
       Easter Egg Hunt
       Canathon
       Pledge Dance

Nancy Rogers
Theta Chi Dream Girl

Bryan Magnuson, TX, and Grizzly football star, was chosen this year by a professional football league. He follows Wayne Becker who was drafted by the Chicago Bears last year.

This is a bird's eye view of the winning A0Pi stack of cans at the Theta Chi Canathon.
Greek Activities

Bruce Loble talks to a warmly dressed co-ed between classes.

Damon Gannett and Marilyn Zenger contribute their time to the Kappa-SAE snow sculpture.

The winter encounters...

Ted Flynn and Lynn Hirick (left) wait for the announcement of the new Delta Gamma Anchor Man at the DG Anchor Ball.

Ric Richter and Georgeanne Edington dance at the Kappa Alpha Theta "Alley Rally."
Phi Sigma Kappa

Sponsoring...

Autumn: Carnation Ball
Miss Cindy Jones, Moonlight Girl
Winter: Coffee Dan Party
Spring: Barbarian Party
Little Sisters of the Triple T

As the seasons change, the Phi Sigs use the climate to best advantage.
The Little Sisters of the Triple T serve the Phi Sig fraternity in many ways. They are, from left: Row 1—Cynthia Waters, Sandy Holmberg, and Cindy Jones. Row 2—Georgia Bowman, Jackie Campbell, Judy Jenkins, and Linda Hanson. Row 3—Carolyn Zeig and Carol Larson.
The Miller Hall Dance was organized by Ben Har-
titz, Social Chairman of the Men's Dorms. The
dance was held in the Lodge and free food and music
were available to anyone who was interested.

Sandwiches were served to some while others danced
to the music or watched the band and their light show.

The Gingerbread Band performed for the Men's Spring
Social Function. Chuck Vick, the lead singer, added to the
band's performance with his expressions and his musical
talent.
As the name "independent" implies, most of those living in a dorm have ideas which do not necessarily agree with others living in the same building. Here, two ambitious campaigners for Ed Leary designed large signs that were hung from the Knowles Hall balcony and in Craig Hall windows. It is debatable whether this type of campaigning produces any definite results but the effort that goes into any project in order to support a certain belief is well worth the time spent.

Diana Talcott (left) from Knowles Hall pauses on her way to class to inspect the work done by those who participated in the "International Chalk Day" draw-in during Spring Quarter. The sidewalks were used as the paper and the students created their pictures and sayings on the concrete.
The eleven stories of Jesse Hall became the home of the freshmen girls last Fall Quarter. Combining modern furnishings and personal knick-knacks, Jesse Hall soon became the center of activity as the year progressed. The elevators, which quickly speed to the upper floors were an improvement over the slower elevators in the other dorms.

As the seasons changed, the women living in the upper floors of the dorm were given a clear long-distance view of Missoula and the surrounding area. From their vantage point, they can see all the activity on campus and now can find a good reason to day-dream between study hours.

The Jesse Hall officers are, from left: Row 1—Mary Pat Sullivan, President; Row 2—Pamela South, Secretary; Andrea Malyenas, Social Chairman; Joan Foote, Standards Chairman; and Renee Lalonde, Campus Affairs Chairman.

One of the ceremonies which included a living group was the SAE pinning ceremony. Here, Mark Eicholtz and Kathy Toffley, John Moran and Diane Taylor, Rod Young and Cathy Brown, and Scott Wink and Holly Holms stand as they are serenaded in front of Jesse Hall during Spring Quarter.
Eating in the Food Service offers a variety in menus and atmosphere. Here, the Food Service treated the students to an old-fashioned Steak Fry in the Oval, where members of the women's living groups enjoyed one of their last meals before going home to "home-cooked" food.

Junior Sponsors

Junior Sponsors have a big responsibility and only those women who have shown outstanding ability in campus activities and scholastic achievement are eligible.

From left: Row 1—Barb Holm, Kitty Fulton, Pat Robinson, and Marion Tobin. Row 2—Bev St. Cyr, Donna Harris, Connie Byers, Randi Ferch, Mary Cheryl Fay, and Karen Cole.
Jesse Hall

Peppermint Prince

Mark Doane
Knowles Hall, the upperclass women’s dormitory, is a center of activity. The dorm faces the Lodge and is the main thoroughfare for those living in dorms behind Knowles and for those parking in the Knowles Hall parking lot.

Sue Wambach and Sandy Kimes attend to the duties of the Knowles Hall desk. The women who work here are responsible for the dorm as they are left in charge by the housemothers.

Senior Residents

The housemothers and the officers of Knowles Hall keep the systems running as smooth as possible. The dorm has a "closed night" once a week to conduct special business at floor meetings.

From left: Row 1—Virginia Gandara and Sonja Eggen. Row 2—Irene Cardinal, Cathy Finn, and Shari Bryant. Row 3—Alice Armitage, Shelly Preston, and Dorothy Diede.
The lounges of many of the dorms on campus are a place for study, for conversation, for listening to records, or for playing a piano.

Edith Shire takes advantage of the solitude of Knowles lounge as she studies amid a brightly decorated atmosphere.

Main Officers

Kneeling: Barbara Bailey, Standards Chairman. Sitting: Kathy Erickson, Secretary; Susie Gunderson, Treasurer; Chris Phillips, President; and Mrs. Mulligan, Housemother. Standing: Mrs. Haines, Housemother.
Liz Towne braves one of the all too frequent Spring storms.

Below, many a bewildered parent has gone through the exciting chore of packing his child's belongings and wondering how in the world it is all going to fit.

The Knowles Hall Lounge is used for many purposes and here it serves as a study place for Sandy Kimes and her date who seem unconcerned by the Sentinel photographer.

Knowles Hall
Tu rner H a ll

Turner Hall, the smallest of the women's dorms, had four senior residents this year. These women provided a good reference for all the underclass students living in the dorm.

From left: Row 1—Swan Whitney, Jeri Brown, and Donna Taylor. Seated—Kathy McGowan.

O fficers

From left: Sitting—Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Jellison, Nancy Marks, Secretary, and Anne Connolly, Vice President. Standing—Joann Menillo, President, and Elizabeth Whitman, Treasurer.

A ll students at one time or another are involved with the student dispensary at the Health Service. Here, Becky Deschamps, Mrs. Carol Messner, and Roger Gorton help with the pharmaceutical needs.
Living Groups Activities

The Sadie Hawkins Day Dance is a big event for the living groups because it is an all school function which is widely advertised and very popular. Here, Rita Donahue and Gary Thogersen pose for a picture in their costumes. The costumes provide an extra amount of revelry to the function.

Final week affects all enrolled students on campus and reminders of "quiet hours" can be found posted on many bulletin boards.

At the snow melts, the lawn behind Brantly Hall becomes known as "Brantly Beach" and the traffic there between classes becomes strangely heavier as more swimming suits appear.
The Resident Assistants of Aber Hall have a demanding job. Aber, the freshmen men's dormitory, is new this year and the RA's have the tedious chore of keeping all the inhabitants from destroying the new furnishings. Although the RA's are expected to maintain their high grade point and good class standing, they have the additional challenge of the incoming freshmen and their problems.

From left: Row 1—Larry Gookin, Jim Eller, Jack Baugh, and Jim Sweeney. Row 2—George Kantz, Assistant Head Resident; Ron Meyers, Gary Roberts, Jim Stidewick, Earl Mastin, Bob Franks, Head Resident; and Wayne DeRue.

Music was provided for the Food Service Steak Fry on the Oval.

As the various residents of the living groups pursue their individual interests, many make a name for themselves in many fields. Jim Noon, the Sentinel photographer can be credited with quite a few of the outstanding pictures in this book.
By Spring Quarter the members of the living groups find it hard to stay inside.

The Oval provides a place to study, to hold classes, or merely to carry on a casual conversation.

With the shift to Aber Hall in January, many of the Resident Assistants of Craig Hall found their job considerably easier. Craig Hall had many empty rooms during Spring Quarter and these RA's did not seem to mind at all.


Craig Hall
The bulletin boards of the various dorms also seem to be quite interesting.

Spring Quarter and a $9.00 parking fee for 1967-68 brought pavement to the Elrod parking lot.

The old and the semi-new combine in the Duniway-Elrod complex. The complex houses many men and requires much additional work from the Resident Assistants. Possibly the most lively group of RA’s, these men handle any problem that may arise with ease.

Ah, the times at Miller Hall. The Resident Assistants of Miller are required to handle any "practical jokes" that the men in the dorm may try. As the majority of residents in Miller are seniors, by the end of four years, many jokes have been tried and the best are usually perfected so that no one takes the blame. These RA's have a tough job but they seem able to carry the burden well.

From left: Row 1—Don Brunnell, Joe Batts, Clark Price, and Mike Gallagher. Row 2—Bill Bick, Head Resident; Dale Bimler, Dan Averill, Ben Hurwitz, Grady Plemmons, Terry Mackie, and Jim Lill.
Military Science

And to think I gave up a bugle for this!

"Let's play Army Col. Means!" From left: Col. Means, Dean Wilson, and Joe Batts.

The Army Color Guard presents the colors at a football game.

Right Face! . . . Left Face!
The Army ROTC strikes again! The Cadet's float took first place in the Homecoming Parade for the third year in a row. Contributing to its beauty are members of the K-Dette Corps and Smokey the Bear, portrayed by Cadet John Angwin. From left: Pam Walters, Dorothy Brinkel, Nancy Harvey, and Dianne Bjerum.

The former Miss Montana USA, Stevie Lakti was escorted by the Army Drill Team. Stevie is presently the K-Dette Commander.
"Now gentlemen, this is how we're going to handle this quarter's drill." Bob Franks, Brigade Commander, instructs his aides on what he expects to accomplish during the quarter. From left: Ed Hall, Bob Franks, Dennis Minemyer, and Gary Stevens.


The Army Drill Team presents the colors at a home basketball game.

Pat Chaffee demonstrates the precision and accuracy the members of the Drill Team must have in order to belong to this elite group.
Counter Guerrillas

Counter guerrillas is one of the many training plans available through Army ROTC and the organization is open to all men with two or more quarters of Army ROTC. The counter guerrilla program emphasizes physical fitness and weekly training sessions that deal with small unit tactics. "Follow Me" is their motto.
A member of the Army ROTC Bagle Corps stands at attention.

Members of the Drum Corps march not only in sunshine but also in rain.

"Progress is our most important product." The newly-formed K-Dette-ets, an extension of the K-Dette Corps, exemplify the Army ROTC "new look" with the introduction of the mini-skirt. From left: Row 1—Rosemary Smith and Kerry Barker, Row 2—Susan Peterson and Shirley Mosby.
Army K-Dettes

From left: Row 1—Gail Aaberge, Kathy Ekroth, Pam Walters, Nancy Harvey, Jane Ballard, Pam Donaldson, Carol Howell, Shirley Mosby, Mitzi Kolar, and Louise Fenner. Row 2—Julene Neuland, Julie Thompson, Stevie Labit, Commander; Valerie Stipher, Colleen Hetherton, Rosemary Smith, Dee Dee Dabbi, and Kris Romstad.
Jim Murray, a senior in Army ROTC, and his date, K-Dette Carol Howell, "take five" during the Army Military Ball.

Shirley Mosby (seated) and Colleen Hetherton were selected as the two outstanding K-Dettes of 1968. The two girls were chosen by members of the K-Dette Corp.

The K-Dette precision marching unit are the queens of the Army ROTC detachment at the University of Montana. This group represents the Army ROTC department in gymnasiums across Montana when they drill for basketball games and also enters many drill competitions throughout the Northwest.
Jane Ballard

Army Military Ball Queen
The Air Force Military Ball, a highlight in the Department of Military Science, is attended by ROTC cadets, members of Angel Flight, and invited guests. Being a very formal occasion, everyone puts their best foot forward and enjoys the sophisticated military atmosphere.

Ted Flynn and Dalyce Peck dance to the music of the occasion.

Lee Howard captures a seat next to two Angels, Sue Mast and Diana Talcott on the sideline of the dance floor.
Carol Smith
AFROTC Military Ball Queen
Arnold Air Society

The two service organizations of the AFROTC, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society work together to promote the ideals of the U.S. Air Force and the AFROTC program on campus. Both groups sponsor service projects such as the AFROTC-Red Cross Blood Drive. Angel Flight, supported by Arnold Air Society, presents a precision drill at various high schools and competitions. This year Angel Flight won three first place trophies at the Lilac Festival Invitational Drill Competition for their excellence in regulation and exhibition drill. At an area conclave in Moscow, Idaho, Darlene Young, Angel Flight Commander, was selected Outstanding Area Commander, and Debbie Nord was voted Area H-2 Little General Candidate. They represented U of M at New York City in April at the National AAS-AnF Conclave. Through the cooperation of these organizations, Missoula and U of M benefit from their efforts.

Angel Flight

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is now in the third year of its voluntary program. This program, consisting of campus leaders and scholars, stresses the importance of these qualities and has produced Army pilots and career men for the U.S. Air Force.

Valkyrie

The Valkyrie, the AFROTC Men's Drill Team performs at many basketball games and the Lilac Drill Competition in Spokane, Washington. Practicing every morning at 6:00, they have become experts of the manual of arms.
Spring

Fine Arts

Edd Blackler acted as host for the Jazz Workshop Friday at 4:00.

Gary Herbig (above left) is aided by Frank Diliberto as he proves that his talent was not acquired from textbooks but through many hours of actual practice.

The Jazz Workshop performed once in concert with the Jubileers and then for a Friday at 4:00 in the Grill. Both appearances provided the audience with a contemporary insight on the progression of the style of music.

The brass section (left), directed by Frank Diliberto, produced some arousing sounds that echoed through the Lodge hall.
An Italian Straw Hat, written in 1851, is one of those curious French concoctions, a vaudeville—a play with short songs that circumvented the old law that limited the number of legitimate theaters in Paris.

The set, composed of brilliant colors and masterful design, supported the gaiety of the songs and dancing as the characters were directed through the play by Lester Harvey Hankinson. The play was produced completely by students and exhibits the skills in the different areas of theater production.

Left: Tariveau (Bill Shryock), Clara (Linda Atkinson), and Fadinard (Teddy Ulmer), discuss the description and location of the Straw Hat.

As the final scene closes (below), the hat has been found, all conflicts are resolved, the wedding party continues on their way to the church, and Helene (Sharon Strobel) and Fadinard are married.
The School of Fine Arts houses an extremely experienced Art Department where students have the opportunity to learn the basics of all fields of art. Here, a student in a drawing class takes advantage of the Spring sunshine to capture a mood of the campus in charcoal, ink, or pencil.

Many potters from the ceramics section of the Art Department held sales in front of the Lodge. The sales gave the students a chance to earn a bit of extra money. The competition was subtle but those with the most experience and the best creative ideas were the ones that sold most of their wares.
John Murphy presented a showing of his art during the final weeks of Spring Quarter. The ceramic pieces were the work he had done for his master's degree in Art. As it is with many others in the School of Fine Arts, John spent many hours throughout the year creating these pieces and the amount of time is only recognized when one looks at the skill and excellence with which the work is done.
Graduation

Dr. Richard E. Shannon
Professor of Economics
Outstanding Teacher 1967-68

As the University’s Outstanding Teacher for the 1967-68 academic year, Dr. Shannon received a check for $500 and an engraved plaque from the U of M Alumni Association.

Prizes and Awards Convocation

Dr. Shannon was selected on the basis of nominations submitted to a screening committee by juniors and seniors in a poll conducted by members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. The screening committee evaluated the nominations for final selection.
90 U of M Students Receive Scholarships and Prizes

At the annual Prizes and Awards Convocation, the Outstanding Teacher of the Year was named and more than 90 students received scholarships and other awards. Einar A. Lund, Jr., President of the Alumni Association, presented the "Outstanding Teacher" award, and Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, Dean of the U of M College of Arts and Sciences, presented scholarships and other awards valued at thousands of dollars to students during the convocation.
The U of M Field House was filled to capacity with parents, relatives, and friends. Banners from previous classes lined the building, announcing this as the 71st commencement exercise.

An anxious hand grasps a diploma and receives congratulations.

This is one of the 617 graduates who received a diploma in the 1968 commencement ceremonies.

Ninety-eight were graduated with honors and 25 with high honors. Fifty-nine Master's Degrees and 12 Doctorate Degrees were also presented. Thirty-four students received the degree of Doctor of Law.

Following the presentation of colors, Father Ferguson delivered the Invocation and President Pantzer, in his Charge to the Class, stressed the changing attitudes of the time and our responsibility to maintain high objectives.
Prior to the beginning of the ceremonies, graduates find their place in line on the north side of the Oval and march to the Field House preceded by the marshals. With every name checked off and everyone accounted for, the ceremony begins.

Commissioning

Commissioning, for senior Army and Air Force cadets, is also an important part of graduation. This past year, 80 Army cadets and 46 Air Force cadets received their commissions as second lieutenants. Sixteen Army cadets and nine Air Force cadets were cited as Distinguished ROTC Military Graduates.
Miss Van Duser arrived on the University of Montana campus June 10, 1941 and has not experienced a dull moment in 27 years of service.

Twenty-three Sentinel yearbooks on the library shelves will list Cyrile as staff advisor. Hundreds of alumni have scrapbooks of clippings from their hometown newspapers telling of their activities and accomplishments at the U of M which Cyrile wrote. University files are also filled with photographs that she has taken and it would be difficult to recall attending a University function where Cyrile was not present with her camera.

When Cyrile retires in July, she will leave behind her a wealth of records to attest to many years of busy service.

The present Sentinel staff, being her last, wish her the best in her retirement with the hope that she may be able to take some of those pictures that she just never had time for before.

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Cyrile Van Duser
Retiring Advisor to the Sentinel
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