sentinel '71
10-0 Season
Camelia Bowl

Photos Courtesy Harley Metlick
"Missoulian"
WIN-LOSS RECORD

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FRESHMAN COACHES
Top Row—Bob Kirby, Dave Urie, Greg Miles
Bottom—Larry Semza, Reid Miller, Bob Beers
Third place—Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League

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1970-71
Big Sky
"Champs"

Front Row—Left to Right—Cook, Jacobsen, Malkemes, Stockdple, Collins. Top Row—Ryun, Priestly, O'Hare, Coach H. Lewis, Miller, Johnson
WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row, left to right—Mike Turner, John Inghan, Willy Clayton, Gary Young, Rick Lau. Top Row—Coach Larry Hilderman, Don Householder, Tom Collins, Pat Cheney, Mike Popich, Terry Cottier, Doug Stewart, Tim Ballou
VARSITY BASKETBALL—Top Row, Left to right—Mike Judd, Jim Walker, Larry Chapman, Rick Foley, Kirk Johnson Middle Row—Coach Lou Rochelleau, Mike Vernos, Earl Yee, Willie Bascus, Ray Howard, Howard Clark, Lonzo Lewis, Jim Brandenburg Front Row—Don Wetzel, Mike Heroux, Jeff Nord, Casey Walker
Cubs
Post
11-7
Season
Record
Baseball
Baseball
Skiers
First
in
Big Sky
Track
Front Row left to right—Codd, Hoontz, Zins, Miller, Olson, Stockdale, Second row—Keltner, Heeb, Hopkins, Cook, Jacobsen, Ryan, Collins, Chaffey, Williamson, Nebel Third row—Roth, Dixon, Shelton, Dougherty, Joscelyn, Andrew, Priestly, Feeley, Doane, Rolston, Kerbel, Urbianak, Kendall, Martenson, McNicholas, Gianus, Coach Harley Lewis
Golfers
3rd in
Big Ski
Varsity Football

(Won 10, Lost 0)

UM
28 North Dakota 7
30 North Illinois 6
20 North Arizona 0
38 Weber 29
44 Idaho 26
35 Idaho State 34
35 South Dakota 7
31 Portland State 25
35 Montana State 0
24 South Dakota State 0

CAMELIA BOWL
16 North Dakota State 31

V. Basketball

(Won 3, Lost 13)

UM
68 Augustana 82
69 South Dakota 65
63 Wash State 80
67 Washington 86
69 Wash State 81
72 North Colorado 63
64 Weber 85
72 N. Arizona 82
82 Montana State 85
71 Puget Sound 96
73 Gonzaga 81
60 Idaho 82
78 Athletes-in-Act 85
74 Montana State 69
79 Oral Roberts 111
50 Puget Sound 89
79 Portland State 93

Track

X-Country

(Won 3, Lost 1)

UM
17 WSC 46
25 Idaho State 30
39 Vancouver 18
19 Montana State 45

2nd Idaho Inv.
1st Big Sky Meet
Scores

Golf
4th Lewiston Inv.
4th Boise Inv.
1st Eastern Inv.
1st Eastern Wash
1st & 2nd WMC
6th Spokane Inv.
3rd Big Sky

Wrestling
(Won 3, Lost 11)

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DNP Washington State
DNP Big Sky Tournament

Swimming
(Won 4, Lost 4)

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Skiing
2nd Boise Inv.
2nd Banff Intercol.
1st U of M Inv.
1st Big Sky Champ.

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2nd Big Sky Champ.
The Montana Kaimin

Hal Mathews, Associate Editor

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Bottom: Bill Vaughn, Senior Editor

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Center: Henry Bird, Business Manager
Bottom: Chris Coburn, News Editor
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Right,
Mike Gouthier,
Photographer

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Top, Dan Burden, Photographer
Bottom, Rick Hall, Business Manager

Marc Spratt, Photographer
Tim Thayer, Associate Editor
ASUM

ASUM President
Jack Green
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From right around the table: Larry Hansen, Ed Pehrin, Lisa Link, Nina Harbine, C. L. Murphy, Richard Bemler, Richard Shannon, Maxine Blackmore, Jim Farrington, Fred Hennington.
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Mike Geiger, Chris Maurer, L. Schuster, Rick Ashworth, Don McKinnon, Ron Duncan, Bryant Ven, Bob Conklin, Clark Hansen, Ed Petrin, Peter Ross.

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8. Quint Anderson
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11. Ross Davidson  
12. Don Bullman  
13. Roy Cederburg  
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17. Paul Coffeen  
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Officers:
UM RODEO CLUB
Angel Flight

From left: Major John Benedict, Michael Shaw, Mary Glynn George, Ted Morris, Rodney Nelson, Bradford Neal.

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Rick Riggleman
Ted Morris
Brad Neal
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Craig McCouler
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Linda Lovely
Army ROTC
Military Ball Queen
Cindy Harvey
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Row 1: Thomas Boydston
     Gary Berardi
Row 2: James Steward
     David Remmel
Row 3: Tiny Hudson
     Douglas Zimmer

Counter Guerillas

Scabbard and Blade

Lieutenant General George I. Forsythe presided over the commissioning ceremony Saturday, June 12. The following men were commissioned:

Marvin H. dichholts
Gary L. Johnson
John M. Seerberger
Daniel J. Croley
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Allen L. Christopherson
Charles L. Hornstein
Craig J. Kopet
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Anthony L. Liane
Robert M. Nottingham
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William G. Stricklin
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Bradly R. Lichtenh
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Klaus D. Sitte
Craig E. Thomas
Wanda Mor

Diana Muggenburg

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Jerry McCarthy
Marlene McIver
Patrick Mehrens

Louise Merritt
Linda Mingara
Shannon Molaner

Marva Moore
Debra Moran
Wanda Morast

Diana Muggenburg
Gail Mullen
Janice Munsell
The Dance of the Blue Princess

By the Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Orpheus in the Underworld

by the Canadian Opera Co.

Above—Orphius fiddlin' around. Center—Hera shows displeasure upon learning of Zeus's plans to visit the underworld. Left—Zeus hypnotizes Euridice into sharing his subsequent pleasures in the underworld.
"The Sign in Sidney Brewstein's Window"

a play about a fool that believes that death is waste and love is sweet and that people want to be better than they are and that flowers smell good and that hurt is desperation and that desperation is energy and energy can move things
"Philadelphia Here I Come"

Man’s identity is twofold—the face he shows and the feelings he hides... depicted by Tom Blair (the inner self) and Colin Etherington (the public self).
Repportory
Theatre
Presents:

Chekov's
Three Sisters
Black Comedy

Private Ear
Plowing Snow With One’s Head

I fell from my sled
and plowed snow with my head.

I held back the cries
and waited while tears cleared my eyes.

It was cold
and I felt foolish and bold.

My clothes were soggy, heavy and wet
my toes and fingers were wrinkled from the moisture they’d met.

As the wind whipped through to my chest
I thought to go home would be best.

And so I ascended the hill
forgetting the thrill
pulling my sled behind.

At the top of the hill
I remembered the thrill

I dove to my sled
and downhill we fled
picking up speed
fulfilling the need
to run careless and free
for a moment, to be.

I fell from my sled
and plowed snow with my head . . .

by

Dan Burden
Fiddler on the Roof
Winnie the Pooh
THOU
Mount Sentinel

Time now for walking over
The slopes of Sentinel
The sun lays its hot salvo in
Against a landscape shaggy and white
And morning dew is gone.
The high clouds drift, far overhead
Heavy and white and cumulous.
But on the slope,
The shreds of morning mist,
Still leaving,
Twist like scarfs of water,
Lay along,
Then crawl over the tall uprise.
The sun’s barrage just strengthens
This frail white,
And, hanging in there cold,
Rock ridges good for walking,
Can be seen.

Alan Naslund
Nameless Smiles
Grieve to Think
of
Nameless Tears.

Leanne Jacques
Jesus of Brooklyn, He came and He went.
The fellas all said He was from heaven sent.
Now I'm gonna tell ya the way it all looked,
Just take me real serious and you won't get rooked.
He came outa nowhere, real spooky, ya know?
And then He came on like a vaudeville show.

He whipped out a comic and read it aloud,
And made all them common words sound awful proud!
We snickered and pointed and shut him up fast,
But you know these weirdos, my gosh, they can last!
He stared and He stared 'til we cut our noise,
Then he opened his mouth and said, "God bless you boys."

Well, we all bugged with nothin' to say,
So we grabbed up our stuff and was startin' away,
When he knelt on the pavement and, lookin' real sad,
He talked to some guy that I guess was His dad.
He asked for his help and a strong guiding hand,
And hoped he would make the whole world understand.

Well, since He was new to our lingo and all,
We felt kinda sorry for leaving and all,
And He was sort funny, and pitiful too,
So we sat and we figured on what we should do
Cuz He was a stranger and we was all friends,
And all of us backs up what one of us lends.

Yeah, finally we thought of the best thing to do,
(The guy was still kneelin'; his eyes was closed, too!
And he was sayin' things all about us,
And how he was hoping to win all our trust.)
We told Him a story, naw, none of it true,
'Bout how He should visit this man we all knew.

We went down the alley and led him along,
And hoped that our plan wouldn't turn out all wrong.
We got to the doorstep before he caught on,
He fretted and asked that His sins all be gone.
We'd took Him the only nice place that we knew,
So we pushed Him on in and took off, the whole gang!

I wanted to know if it worked out okay,
So I sneaked back around while the guys ran away.
I opened the door to the church, which it was,
And the door really creaked like it usually does.
But the weirdo was gone and his comic book, too,
So I ask, did we save him, or what did we do?

Jesus of Brooklyn, He came but He's gone.
The story I'm telling can't really go on,
Cuz all I can say that I know of the guy,
Is that He was in Brooklyn in early July,
And I hope He's okay now, wherever He is,
And He's back with his dad—and—God bless Him—gee whiz!
     —God bless Him—gee whiz!
I'd rather wake up in the middle of nowhere than in any city on earth—

Man will never comprehend the magnitude of his natural world or the brilliance of creation. He can only try, and try he shall. For only in the attempt will he be able to understand himself.
One generation passeth away
and another generation cometh
but the earth abideth forever

All the rivers run into the sea yet the sea is not full
Unto the place from whence the rivers come thither they return again
— Ecclesiastes
Home Hotel: Summer ’68

We tore the old whorehouse down yesterday. Fire scarred and long deserted, only bums were sleeping there, laying on rusted bed springs (room rent absolutely in advance). Only kids laughed in the square rooms, sounds that once cost a dollar now free. Trespass is also illegal, and this law the sheriff enforces. Scavengers and former tenants had salvaged what useful brass and iron there might have been. There’s no gold here Emily.

We started in with pick and axe, tearing planks and tar paper from the third story roof. Dump trucks go north to the junkyard, the road past the pink, third-generation Hillside Ranch, half the size and outside the city limits. Work went too slow: a back-hoe, a dozer and five men against plaster walls. All our tools, all our machines broke on the stiff wood beams, so the Boss and the others, drunk and mad, splashed gas on the floor and finished what the first fire started.

Jim Grady
The End of a Day, the End of a Yearbook
activities
Registration . . .

Schedule cards, pink cards, what you thought you wanted to take and the final product of endless lines. And in the end . . .

you pay for it all.
The Headless Horseman rode through the Homecoming Parade, above, while Governor Forest Anderson broke ground for the new UM library, right. Grizzlies filled the afternoon with a win over below, and over, below, and guitarist Carlos Montoya ended Homecoming activities with a flamenco concert, far right.
Students turned out for a rap session with President Pantzer following Central Board’s protest against its lack of power. Below, students caucused in an attempt to restructure student government. The result: Central Board resumed meeting, business goes on as usual.
WINTER
The Cambodian Invasion
during the winter of '71 evoked only mild protest from UM students
Pictured here: A rally in the UC, held to demonstrate student concern, and organized by Roman Zylawy, foreign language instructor.
Ski Montana . . .

like hundreds of other
UM students do every winter.
Off-campus students frequented the Gold Oak Buffet, held week nights winter quarter. Pictured here: a crab feast, all you can eat, $1.49.
"We don't want our civil rights on the installment plan."

"The student is the white man's new nigger."

"Nelson Rockefeller spent $8 million last election—if somebody gave me that much I could run for God—and win!"
"A turn toward a more repressive society is deep in the gut of many Americans."

"You should not try men and women for their ideas . . . "

WILLIAM KUNSTLER
Feelings About Dick Gregory

Last Tuesday, February 16, we had the rare opportunity to listen to the words of one of the most honest men in America, Mr. Dick Gregory. He was comical, truthful, and never lacking the morality and ethics he asked of us as young people. The old cliche that you can’t trust anyone over 30 is irrelevant in the case of this 30-year old Black man. His honesty, personal fortitude and immense concern for all humanity gave me the hope and extra strength to keep fighting for what I believe in.

Some of his critics consider him to be egotistical. I consider him to be a firm example of the type of Black man who is confident in who he is and who makes no compromises with an "oppressive and morally degenerate, criminal society."

His words ran home to me the full reality and depth of degeneracy this country has fallen into. He told us that the old folks left us a horrible mess to clear up and as I looked around I saw non-believing white faces that frowned at his hilarious monologue on the New Niggers—I asked myself if the longhairs—America’s new niggers—were willing to jump down off that privileged horse of white society and begin to fight, really fight the way Blacks have had to fight for hundreds of years. I wondered if they would be able to leave the drugs and denounce the racism that we Blacks already know to be the reasons for the genocide of this nation’s young.

I felt proud of each and every one of my Black brothers who made it their job to be Brother Dick’s body guards while he was here. They protected him with love and surrounded him in such a way that I think someone would have been a fool if they had tried to harm Brother Dick in any way. I think also it reflected how we feel about a man that cares and respects all of us enough to tell us the simple and honest truth about the world.

As he spoke about the CIA and the threats on his life, a cold feeling ran through my body. I understood then that the closer and closer to the truth that one reveals about the inner workings of this government, the closer one comes to the end of life. However, as I looked at Brother Gregory’s face, I saw the calm bearing of a man who was not afraid. In his own words from an Ebony article, he says, "The hardest man in the world to kill is a man that’s ethically honest and morally sound because he’s not going out of his way to duck nothing . . . He carries himself in a way that scares a whole lot of people . . . I’ve looked at history and the closest they’ve ever come to killing a truly morally honest-to-the-ninth-degree man was Socrates, and he took his own poison."

This helped me to understand how Angela Davis, Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, Eldridge and Kathleen Cleaver, and so many other Black leaders both in the past and present have been able to fight for the liberation of Black people and still live life to the greatest capacity even though death stalks two steps behind.

I felt that Brother Dick was not a stranger but a man of the people. He stated that there was hope that we could save this world with our moral force and as young people we are not so completely set in the ways of deceit that a new type of morality can rise out of us which is not phony or hypocritical or punitive but one that can possibly change a system and make it possible for us to find that New Humanity that Ulysses Doss keeps rappin’ to us about. The one that will allow us to accept people as people and not by the type race, classification or whatever.
The New Library:

At last.
Clark Mollenhoff: "I think Agnew is the best thing that's ever happened to the press."

SPEAKERS

Milton Friedman: "Is a nation justified in compelling servitude from an individual?"
Charles Goodell: "A country without dissent is either a country without vitality or without freedom."
FORUM:
The athletic budget, cut 12% by CB, was the subject of one spring forum. From left, John Christensen, Clay Collier, and Coach Jack Swarthout discuss the fate of football 1971. The forum coincided with moratorium week.
THE IRON BUTTERFLY
Vietnam
All troops out of Viet
Moratorium 1971 saw nearly 400 people, some students, some not, join in a march to the Selective Service Office in the Florence Hotel. The march through drizzling rain followed a night-long vigil and forum in the University Center.
Indian Week

Panels, lectures, and cultural activities dominated the second annual KY-IO Indian Conference.
Black Week

Drama by Black Players above, and panel presentations highlighted UM's first Black observance.
GRADUATION