

Montanaman

COMING HOME
FOR THESE UM ALUMS,
HOME IS WHERE THE GRIZ IS



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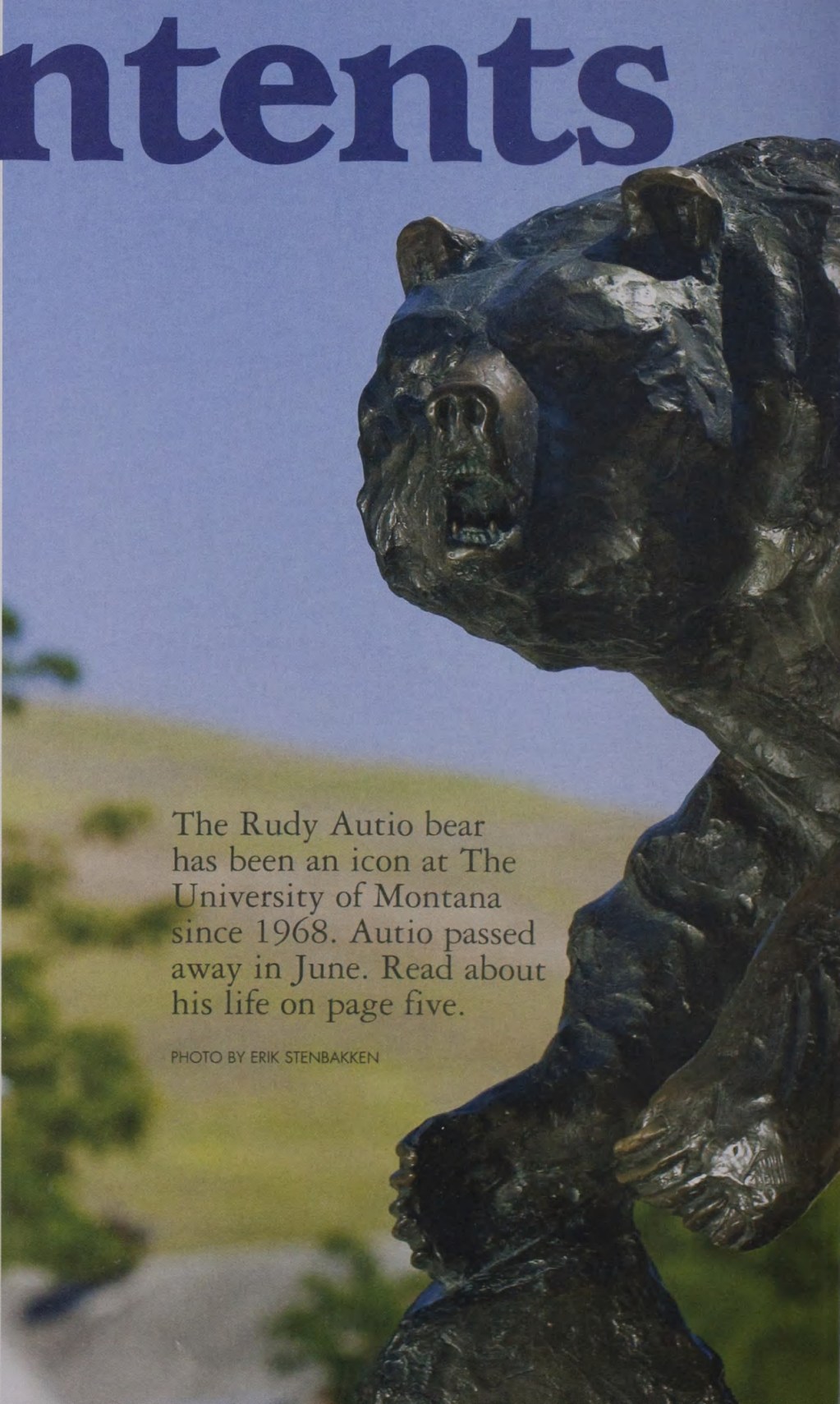
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The Rudy Autio bear has been an icon at The University of Montana since 1968. Autio passed away in June. Read about his life on page five.

PHOTO BY ERIK STENBAKKEN





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COVER PHOTO BY ERIK STENBAKKEN

UM alum Marcia Holland (right) shares an evening in the heart of campus with her husband, Chuck, (left) and son, Mick, (middle).

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Letters



Dr. Carlos Duran

HEALTHY HEARTS

Everyone knows Montana has world-class fly fishing, but thanks to your meaningful article "The Cutting Edge" (Spring 2007 issue), now they also know Montana has world-class cardiac surgeons and researchers. As your article pointed out, heart disease is an equal-opportunity killer. However, many affected Montanans are still leading healthy lives because of the remarkable work going on at The University of Montana and the International Heart Institute of Montana.

It was Dr. Carlos Duran who put Montana on the map of cardiac care twelve years ago, and we are dedicated to continuing his legacy. The goal is simple—healthy hearts in Montana and around the globe. We are honored to be co-chairing a group of volunteers committed to raising the \$2.5 million needed to endow a Chair in Cardiovascular Sciences. With your help we can keep Montana on the forefront of cardiac care. Please contact Mark Schleicher at the UM Foundation at 800-443-2593, or mark.schleicher@mso.umt.edu. Mark can provide

WANTED: YOUR OPINIONS

The *Montanan* welcomes letters to the editor. Please sign and include your graduating year or years when appropriate, home address, and phone number or e-mail address.

Send them to: *Montanan* Editor, 325 Brantly Hall, Missoula, MT 59812 or themontan@umontana.edu.

Because of space limitations, we are not able to include all letters sent to us. Letters may be edited for length or clarity. While universities are places of discussion where good people do not always agree, letters deemed potentially libelous or that malign a person or group will not be published. Opinions expressed in the *Montanan* do not necessarily reflect those of The University of Montana.

you with detailed information and tell you how to get involved in this most significant effort.

George Lambros '57, Missoula

Jim Cote, Hamilton

Co-chairs, Campaign for Endowed Chair in Cardiovascular Sciences

COME ONE, COME ALL

Since our first Econ 486/495 Empirical Research Design Seminar in 1965, we have learned a lot, shared our results in many journal articles, and had much fun doing it. Let us continue our tradition of annual reunions Friday night of Homecoming weekend (September 28) at my house, 2525 South Higgins, from 5 p.m. until the last person leaves. Burgers and P.P. spouses and friends are welcome.

John Wicks, Professor Emeritus, Economics
via e-mail

DEFENDING HUNTERS

This publication claims it will not publish comments which "malign a person or group." However, in the Spring 2007 issue you did not hesitate to publish the Wallace Danielson '50 comments about Richard Venola '88 and his photo with a gemsbok. His accusations were that hunters in general and Venola in particular are "disgusting, callous, and insensitive." He then calls the manhood of those people into question.

Are your publication standards only enforced for people you agree with? Publishing Danielson's comments called your objectivity into question.

We hunt because we are hunters. There would be no humans now if our ancestors, including Danielson's, had not been hunters.

Curtis Horton '90
Missoula

CATE THE GREAT

I couldn't believe my eyes when I read the column titled "Krysko Lands NBA Head Coaching Job." It states "UM's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, Krysko ..." Believing that honor still belongs to Shannon Cate, I verified it on montanagrizzlies.com and sure enough, Cate scored 2,172 points from '88 to '92 and Krystkowiak scored 2,017 points from

'82 to '86. He may be the all-time rebounder. I couldn't find his stats, but Cate had 878 rebounds. Krysko is not the all-time leading scorer and to publish that is to say Shannon Cate's record means nothing because it was done by a woman. Come on, you can do better. After all, this is University level, not grade school.

Donna A. Morris
Fort Collins, Colorado

AHHH, SHUCKS

I want you to know I think the *Montanan* is just great. I read it from cover-to-cover as soon as I get it. Keep up the good work!

Robin Gray Allen '72
Great Falls

GO GREEK

We thank all alumni and students who have contributed time, energy, and money over the last two years in an effort to rebuild the University's Greek Community.

Since 2005, the Greek Task Force has raised more than \$40,000 in the form of tax-deductible contributions, primarily to fund scholarships. Working with the University Alumni Association, the Greek Life Office, and the UM Foundation, we have made great strides in bringing concerted support to the Greek Community.

Expanding the understanding of the long-term benefits of an active Greek Community to the University and to the undergraduates has become our mission. Learning teamwork, holding true to one's commitments, and becoming responsible to a greater cause are part of a maturing process and not likely to be a part of a curriculum. Historically, the honing of these skills has been a characteristic of the Greek system. When developed, they become instrumental life skills.

The Greek Task Force has become formalized and holds regular weekly conference calls (usually Monday at 11 a.m. MST, 712-580-8020, code 59801) attended by University administrators and alumni nationwide. We encourage ever-greater participation in the calls and in all our endeavors. Please join us.

Brian Dirnberger '91
President, Greek Task Force, Missoula

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Remembering Rudy's Legacy

CAMPUS CELEBRATES AN ARTISTIC LIFE

Few Montana artists can match the legacy of Missoula's Rudy Autio.

Though the 80-year-old Butte native died of leukemia on June 20, he left behind a diverse body of work that includes UM's oft-photographed grizzly statue on the Oval. He also fostered and honed the talents of hundreds of students as a UM art faculty member for twenty-eight years.

Renowned at home and abroad as a ceramic artist and sculptor, Autio was known for his torso-shaped ceramic figures painted with sensual nudes and fierce horses. He worked with a variety of materials and media—everything from tile murals and tapestries to glass, bronze, concrete, and fabricated metal structures.

On the UM campus, Autio's works decorate the Performing Arts and Radio-Television Center (tapestry), Todd Building (ceramic vessel), Gallagher Building (ceramic vessel and tile wall mural), the yard between Miller Hall and Arthur Avenue (outdoor sculpture), and Liberal Arts Building (building façade relief panel). UM's Montana Museum of Art & Culture also holds many of his pieces.

UM art Professor Hipolito Rafael Chacón says Autio was a genius who helped push clay beyond the realm of craft and pottery into the modern art arena. With his voluminous-eared pots covered with figurative painting, Autio "helped bridge the chasm that existed between ceramics and



abstraction," Chacón says.

In his drawings, platters, pots, and sculptures, Autio wove Western themes into his work, but he also was heavily influenced by Greek vessels and mythology.

Arne Rudolf Autio was born in 1926 in Butte, the son of a miner and boarding house cook. He first learned to draw from classes offered by the Works Progress Administration. Autio served two years in the Navy during World War II and studied art at Montana State University in Bozeman. He earned his master's degree in art

from Washington State University in Pullman.

Autio and Peter Voulkos, who also achieved national fame for his abstract ceramic pieces, founded Helena's Archie Bray Foundation for the Ceramic Arts. Autio also started UM's ceramics department in 1957, when he began teaching there.

Among his many achievements, Autio earned the Tiffany Award in Crafts in 1963, the American Ceramic Society Art Award in 1978, and the first Montana Governor's Award

Rudy Autio sculpts the famous UM bear that now resides on the Oval.

in 1981. A 1980 National Endowment for the Arts grant allowed him to work and lecture at the Arabia Porcelain Factory and Applied Arts University in Helsinki, Finland.

At Autio's July 21 memorial service, Chacón said, "Rudy believed in the inherent force and beauty of creation. At his core, he believed in artistic creation as a redemptive act for humanity."

Top Alums Spotlighted

Four exceptional men have been selected by the UM Alumni Association to receive 2007 Distinguished Alumni Awards: Shane Bishop '86, Paul Caine '56, Al Kelley '55, and Harley Lewis '63, M.Ed. '64.

Bishop, a Conrad native, is a national producer for *Dateline NBC*. He began his career as a reporter at Missoula's KPAX-TV and went on to produce at stations in Philadelphia and New York before becoming a *Dateline* producer in 1994. He covered the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings, the Columbine massacre, the 9/11 attacks, and Hurricane Katrina. He has received two national Emmy awards and was a member of the NBC team that won the 2007 duPont-Columbia University Broadcast Award for coverage of Hurricane Katrina. He also was among *Dateline* producers who received the Sigma Delta Chi award for outstanding breaking news coverage of the 9/11 attacks. He and his wife, Erika Colness Bishop '89, also a radio-television graduate and general manager of a high definition production company, maintain their connection to UM's journalism school.



(Left to right) Shane Bishop '86, Paul Caine '56, Al Kelley '55, and Harley Lewis '63, M.Ed. '64, are all 2007 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients.



"A Journalist's Puzzle"—Former Lee Enterprises President and CEO Lloyd Schermer's movable-type masterpiece hangs in the main entrance of the new Don Anderson Hall, home of the School of Journalism. The sculpture pays homage to the days not so long ago when the technology Johann Gutenberg invented in 1440 was still a regular tool of the newspaper industry. The piece is made of hand-carved wood type, engravings, and metal type casts.

Caine, a business administration graduate, grew up in Miles City. He had an illustrious twenty-four-year career as a Naval aviator. In his early service he was credited with thirteen helicopter rescues, and he worked with search-and-rescue operations in the Tonkin Gulf during the Vietnam War. After more than eighty combat missions, he was selected as a recovery pilot for the Apollo 4 spacecraft. He also was a combat squadron, air group, and air wing commander. Since 1980, he has worked in international business. He was a founder of NAI

NAFTA, a leader in labor-and-trade corridor studies for major global companies, which helped create many thousands of jobs in NAFTA countries. He recently joined NAI Mexico as executive managing director. He and his wife, Nancy Schilling Caine '56, live in San Diego.

Kelley is professor emeritus of mathematics at the University of California, Santa Cruz. After receiving a UM degree in forestry, he went on to get a doctoral degree in mathematics at UC Berkeley. He was a forester in Oregon and then served as a U.S. Air Force radar officer. A smoke-jumper during the summers while a UM student, he writes that he first arrived in California by parachute to fight a fire in 1954. While teaching at Berkeley in 1964, he discovered and named the center manifold, and he was among the first to recognize the importance of computers in mathematical research. He is the

co-author of three widely used college textbooks on the C programming language. An avid outdoorsman, he and his wife, Carole, travel extensively.

Lewis, who grew up in Butte, earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in health and physical education at UM. He was UM's head track and cross-country coach during 1966-78 and was selected Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year nine times. While serving as director of athletics at UM from 1975 to 1989, he oversaw construction of Washington-Grizzly Stadium. From 1989 to 1994, he served as NCAA assistant director of championships. He was inducted into the Grizzly Sports Hall of Fame in 1998. He has been director of development at the University of Arkansas since 1997 and was instrumental in its successful \$1 billion campaign, completed in 2005. He and his wife, Beverly, live in Fayetteville.

New Faces Join UM Administrative Ranks

UM hired a new provost and two deans this spring.

Royce Engstrom assumed the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs in August. The provost is the top executive officer on campus after the president.

Engstrom had been provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, where he had taught in the chemistry department since 1989. At USD he also served as vice president for research and dean of graduate education. He was a Regents Fellow on the South Dakota Board of Regents during 2003-04.

He replaces Lois Muir, who served as UM provost from 2001 to spring 2006. President George Dennison served as provost during the interim.

UM graduate Peggy Kuhr became the University's first woman journalism dean in August. She had been Knight Chair of the Press, Leadership, and Community for the journalism school at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, where she had worked since 2002. She was employed from 1986 to 2002 at the *Spokesman-Review* in Spokane, Washington, where she held four editing positions, including managing editor for content. She also was an adjunct faculty member at two Spokane-area universities during 1998-2001.

Her newspaper experience includes stints at the *Hartford Courant* in Connecticut and the *Great Falls Tribune* from 1975 to 1986.

Kuhr replaces retiring Jerry Brown, who had served as dean since 1999 and was instrumental in bringing about the construction of journalism's new home, Don Anderson Hall.

When Roberta "Bobbie" Evans was hired as the new education dean, it wasn't a shock. Evans had served as interim dean since July 2006, and had been the School of Education dean from 2001 to 2003. Then during 2003-06, she was a professor of educational leadership, but was asked to become interim dean when Paul Rowland vacated the position.

Evans first came to campus in 1989 as an education assistant professor and director of UM's Administrative Internship Program. During 1991-98 she chaired the University's Department of Educational Leadership and Counseling. She also directed UM's Academy of Curriculum Leadership and Technology from 1994 to 1996. She was promoted to professor of educational leadership in 1998.

Evans taught at high schools and a tribal college from 1978 to 1987 in South Dakota and Nevada. She then became a research fellow at the Research and Education Planning Center at the University of Nevada, Reno, during 1988-89.



Every issue of the *Montanan* affords a wonderful opportunity to talk about emerging campus issues and initiatives. In an earlier edition, I discussed the critical importance of private support for public higher education. Two years ago with the assistance of The University of Montana Foundation, we announced a comprehensive campaign to raise \$100 million to support the University, with a projected closing date of December 31, 2007.

Some people wondered about undertaking an effort of this magnitude in the rather quirky environment of the post-9/11 tragedy. However, the response from our alumni and friends has exceeded expectations, with more and more of them stepping forward to help as they can. As a result, we crossed the \$100 million benchmark during the summer, although we have not yet succeeded in achieving all the priorities we set for the campaign. Those priorities resulted from a careful identification process involving stakeholders on and off the campus. The faculty and deans proposed priorities, the Campus Development Committee ranked them, the Foundation trustees and staff conducted feasibility analyses prior to the launch, and the Campaign Steering Committee—under the able leadership of Debby McWhinney—led the effort.

Having come so close to complete success, we must redouble our efforts between now and the end of the year to accomplish as much as possible toward satisfying all of them. To all who have helped, I extend our profound appreciation. For those who have not yet had the opportunity, we welcome your involvement during the next few months. We very much need the help of everyone who believes in the goal of assuring a "University for the Twenty-First Century."

As we progress deeper into the twenty-first century, it seems clear that we must find even more ways to innovate and develop responses to the challenges confronting our society. Based on the record of success to date, I have great confidence that the people who constitute The University of Montana—the faculty, staff, and students—will do their part. However, the chances of success brighten because of the willing support of our alumni and friends. The appropriate theme that pervades this issue of the *Montanan* appeared a few years ago in a publication of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, which I will paraphrase: Great societies require for their sustenance and maintenance great universities; and great universities depend for their vitality on private as well as public support. Thank you for believing and acting on the belief!

George M. Dennison, '62, '63
President and Professor of History



Where's Your GRIZ Been?

Keenan, age 5 (left), and Keely, age 7, show their Griz pride while spinning around in the Alice in Wonderland Teacups during a February trip to Disneyland. "We had a number of people in Disneyland come up to us or holler at us because of our Griz gear during this trip, saying

that they loved the Grizzlies," says Mom Kim (Currie) Morrison '93. Dad Clint Morrison '93, was on the family trip as well. Congratulations Morrison family, you've won a \$50 gift card to The Bookstore at UM.

Do you have a photo sporting your Griz gear in an amazing

place? If so, send it along with a brief description to: themontan@umontana.edu. Winners will receive a \$50 gift certificate to The Bookstore at UM and see their winning photo published in the *Montanan*. To be considered, your photo must be in focus with the UM or Griz logo clearly visible.



GETTING HITCHED, GRIZ STYLE

Nervous groom. Blushing bride. The guests are clad in maroon and silver. The UM Marching Band provides music. Monte is the ring-bearer. The reception is a tailgate.

Sound like the dream wedding for die-hard Griz fans? Well, that's exactly what UM alumni Kristine Kennedy and Stephan "Dico" Dicomitis will get August 31 at Washington-Grizzly Stadium in the first official College Colors Day Wedding, hosted this year by

UM and the Collegiate Licensing Company (CLC).

College Colors Day kicks off intercollegiate athletics nationwide, and fans, alumni, and students are encouraged to wear apparel of their favorite teams. This year CLC, the Atlanta-based organization that regulates UM and Grizzly logos for the University, decided to launch an official wedding to help make college sports history. Each year a different college around the

country will host the wedding.

Because they are such loyal Griz fans and were engaged to be married this summer, Kennedy and Dicomitis were chosen for the Griz-themed wedding. Susan Murphy, UM trademark and licensing director, was tasked with making the wedding as Grizzly as possible.

"It's been fun coming up with

creative ways to use the logo and working it into a traditional wedding theme," she says.

The wedding party will dress in UM locker rooms. Kennedy will walk down the visiting team's tunnel to meet her groom, and University photographer Todd Goodrich will shoot the wedding photos. The couple's wedding photo will be displayed on GrizVision the next day during the Montana Grizzlies' September 1 season opener against Southern Utah.



LOOKING GOOD IN GREEN

Bill Schenk, M.S. '95; J.D. '00, Helena, was chosen as one of *People* magazine's hottest bachelors in the June 17 edition. A water rights specialist with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, he was named one of the nation's best-looking eco-crusaders in the "Lean, Green, Sexy Machines" category. "I thought it was kind of nice to make the cut," Schenk said in an interview. "It's nice they do a story that says, 'Look, here are some mainstream guys that are into conservation or environmental stuff.'"

GRIZ GLAMOUR GIRL GRABS HEADLINES

UM physics and music major Hilary Martens joined a select group of accomplished American women when *Glamour* magazine named her one of 2007's Top 10 College Women.

Martens was profiled in *Glamour*'s June issue, along with nine other young women from colleges around the country. The honor recognizes her many talents and accomplishments, including working with NASA scientists at UM to discover what may be an atmosphere around one of Saturn's moons. She also is a skilled classical violinist, a bluegrass fiddler, a marathon canoeist, and an energetic volunteer for several organizations.

After flying her to New York City for a photo shoot in March, *Glamour* selected a photograph of her—playing the violin in an elegant gown—to grace its table of contents, the lead page of the Top 10 College Women section, and an advertisement for next year's competition.

Glamour brought the winners back to New York in June for a gala awards banquet at the Four Seasons Hotel, where Martha Stewart was the



Scientist Helps Craft Major Climate Change Report

RESEARCH REVEALS A WARMING WORLD

UM forestry Professor Steve Running has been slammed with interview requests and invitations to speak in recent months. That's because the ecologist is one of the nation's leading experts on climate change, and he helped write the latest Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report.

Released last spring, the 2007 IPCC report brims with grim facts. Warming is widespread around the globe, for example, and eleven of the past twelve years up to 2006 rank among the warmest on record worldwide.

Running was asked in May 2004 to be the lead author of the North American ecology section of the IPCC report. He met with teams from the 180 IPCC member nations that year at the United Nations Office in Vienna, Austria. Subsequent meetings followed in Australia, Mexico, and South Africa.

"It was like the Olympics of Earth science," he says.

The UM scientist was required to complete three drafts for his section of the report, which runs



Steve Running in his UM office

about twenty-five pages. The full report will be the size of a phone book when printed. An online version is available at <http://www.ipcc.ch>.

keynote speaker. Stewart was among the program's Top 10 winners in 1961, when it was an award for best-dressed. Nearly 200 other past winners also attended the festivities.

"All the women I met were amazing," Martens says. "Many have written novels, or founded international nonprofits, or acted in major motion pictures, or are political leaders. They all had great advice and were enthusiastic about our keeping in contact and following our passions."

Martens completed her physics degree in December and plans to finish her music degree next spring. After that, she hopes to pursue a doctorate in physics.

"I left feeling re-energized," she says of the glamorous events in New York. "There is definitely an attitude among these women to make things happen and literally change the world."

Hilary Martens poses with Martha Stewart at this year's *Glamour* magazine Top 10 College Women banquet.

Washington-Grizzly Stadium

152

The number of Griz football games played in Washington-Grizzly Stadium since 1986

140,989

Total number of fans who attended the six regular-season games in 2006

23,498

Average number of fans per regular-season game in 2006

24,018

Stadium record for most fans—reached during the 106th annual Griz-Cat game in 2006

49

Number of private, individually decorated, and furnished boxes located on the east and west sides of the stadium

25,308

Capacity in Washington-Grizzly Stadium after the third expansion is completed in fall 2008

26 feet by 36 feet

The size of GrizVision, which used to be in New York City's Times Square

2001

The year the stadium turned from natural-grass to Sprinturf

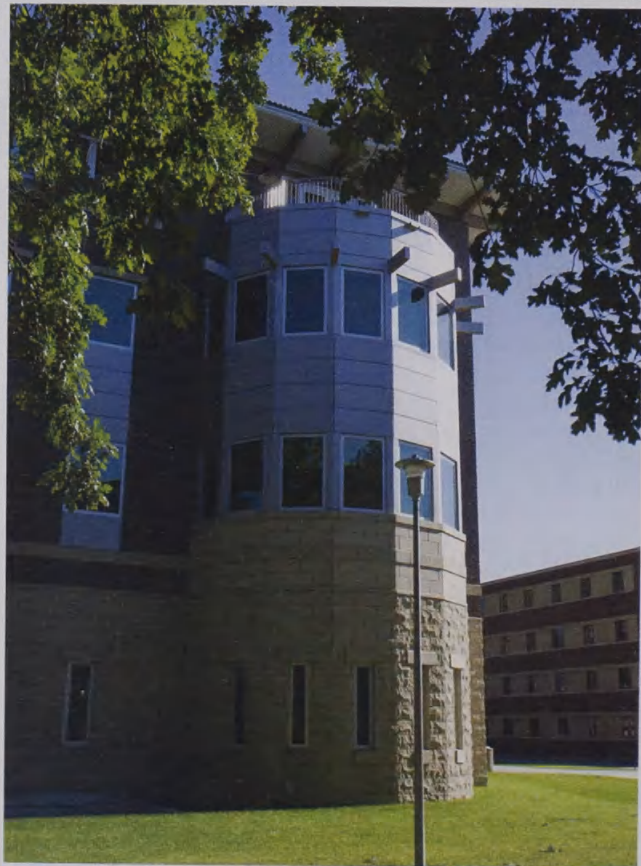
87.9 percent

The Griz winning percentage in the 152 games played in the stadium

133

Number of Griz games won in the stadium since 1986

University's Capital Campaign Passes \$100 Million Mark, Keeps Going



In the time it takes the average college student to finish an undergraduate degree, The University of Montana and the UM Foundation have done something remarkable. Working collaboratively under the leadership of campaign chair Debby McWhinney, they have raised more than \$100 million.

UM President George Dennison announced this historic accomplishment in his annual State of the University address on August 24. The "Invest in Discovery" campaign, begun in

2002, grew from the generosity of more than 25,000 benefactors—almost a third of whom were first-time donors. The campaign, the largest in the University's history, was furthered by more than 1,300 volunteers nationwide to broaden UM's support network and reach out to alumni and friends.

The legacy of giving is on display in new construction, new academic positions, and new or enhanced scholarships to help University students bear the increasing financial burden of post-secondary education.



As a direct result of campaign fundraising, UM's new J-school building was constructed (left) and many new student scholarships were developed.

"With every passing day, the students and faculty of the University experience the benefits flowing from the astonishing generosity of our alumni and friends," says President George Dennison. "In the end, however, the benefits that come from having a University for the twenty-first century will accrue to the people and state of Montana."

Some of the campaign accomplishments include the opening of Don Anderson Hall—new home of UM's respected School of Journalism—and the addition to the Skaggs Building, which houses the cutting-edge research and top-tier curricula of the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences. Ground-breaking for the new Native American Center is slated for spring 2008, thanks to the campaign, and funding is in place to renovate UM's Law Building.

The John J. Craighead Chair in Wildlife Biology, Kittredge Professorship in Creative Writing, and T. Anthony Pollner Professorship in Journalism all were created and funded through

the donations, and almost five hundred scholarships and fifty-eight graduate fellowships were created or enhanced.

Building on the momentum created by passing the \$100 million benchmark—a historic first in the state of Montana—UM and the Foundation will intensify work over the next four months of the campaign's planned duration, with its conclusion coming on New Year's Eve. Support still is needed for additions to the business and education buildings, endowed chairs, professorships, program enhancement, and more classroom and laboratory space.

Even with the welcome success of the campaign, UM still has needs to be addressed to maintain its status as a first-class institution focused on education and research in the twenty-first century.

All gifts—small and large—are meaningful and will shape the future of the University and its students. Discovery never ends at UM. To learn more about the campaign or to make a gift, visit <http://www.discoveryneverends.org>.

RESTROOMS

JUST RUNNING INTO HIM BETWEEN CLASSES IS
A BUSINESS SEMINAR.



At The University of Montana, we believe discovery never ends. It is a critical and ongoing process, like Dr. Jeff Shay's legendary work with Fortune 500 companies and with the students of the School of Business Administration. That's why we're focusing our efforts on the next era of funding for the University. We hope you'll join us. Because if our faculty and students have anything to say about it, the next century promises to be even more exciting than the last.


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The University of Montana

Griz Nation

UM ATHLETE ACADEMICS LEAD IN THE BIG SKY

Regardless of how many points Grizzly athletes scored on the field this year, one thing is certain: they made a lot of three-pointers off it.

UM was awarded the 2006-07 Sterling Savings Bank Big Sky Conference Presidents Cup, an award that goes to the school with the most successful student-athletes in the classroom and on the field.

Team grade-point averages, graduation rates, and number of all-conference performers with a grade-point average above 3.00 are used to determine the academic side, while athletic points are determined by regular-season standings for all men's and women's sports.

"Winning the Presidents Cup is a great accomplishment for the entire University," says Athletic Director Jim O'Day. "It's a credit to what our coaches, administrators, and all of the people in Main Hall have been striving toward for many years."

Montana captured regular-season championships in football and women's basketball, while the UM women's cross-country and men's tennis teams took second. The Grizzly women's soccer team tied for second.

Academically, Montana finished with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.11 and had thirty student-athletes combine all-conference honors with a GPA of at least 3.00.

The UM women's tennis and women's cross-country teams tied for the best GPA at 3.39. The women's golf team was a close third at 3.35.



Griz Lacrosse Comes Out On Top In Nationals

For the men's lacrosse team, the third time was the charm.

On May 19, the Griz captured the B-division national championship in the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association, after narrowly missing the last two years.

Montana beat No. 1 seed St. John's University from Collegeville, Minnesota, with a dominant second half to win 15-5 in Dallas' Pizza Hut Park.

It was Montana's third appearance in the playoffs in as many years, but this time they left with the trophy. Not a bad way to finish a season that started in a parking lot.

"With the weather we ended up playing our first weekend of games after only three practices," says team president Kevin Flynn. "And all of those were in a parking lot."

The team, celebrating its tenth season representing UM, competes in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League. It has

become a perennial powerhouse, remaining undefeated in its division since 2004 and winning the conference title in 2005, 2006, and 2007. Flynn says it's the hard work and dedication of the team—which relies on donations and players paying out-of-pocket for expenses—that led to the victory.

"There was lots of time going in," he says. "It's nice to get something out."

The lacrosse team celebrates after winning the B-division national championship (above). Montana Junior Attackman Townsend Hall drives past a St. John's Defender during the championship game in Texas (below).

Montana is going out on top. Next year the team will move up to the A-division, where it will face teams from large schools such as the University of Oregon and Boise State.



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Coming Home

BY MICHAEL MOORE



Marcia Holland (right) and her husband, Chuck (center), enjoy an evening on the Oval with their son, Mick (left).



A view of the M from the nearby University District (left); Kent and Susan Roberts at home with their son and family dog (above)

Susan Roberts cried all the way from Pennsylvania to Missoula. It was 1979, and she'd just finished her senior year at a small, rural high school in northwest Pennsylvania. She'd attended her senior party, but then left quickly to join her parents in Missoula. They'd moved here the year before, allowing Susan to remain back east with friends so her senior year wouldn't be disrupted. But after that "it was a given that I'd come to Montana immediately," she recalls. "It was just assumed that I would go to the University here, and that's what happened."

Since then, she's spent a half-dozen years in Seattle, but it's Missoula she and her husband, Kent '87, call home.

"No matter where we go, I think we'll always have a place in Montana," she says. "It's safe to say I've had no regrets about living here, none at all."

Neither has Marcia Holland, who nearly spent a career working in law in Alaska, only to return to Missoula, where she'd studied political science at UM during the mid-1970s.

And neither have Jim and Kathy O'Day, who returned to Missoula after years of running a small newspaper in northern Montana. Jim, of course, is now UM's athletic director, and he can't think of anywhere else he'd rather be, even in the movable profession of college athletics.

"Well, it's a profession where people come and go, but I can't think of anyone luckier than me to have the job here," O'Day says. "This community has been so good to us."

The O'Days, the Robertses, and Holland have fallen all over again for the charms of the city they knew as collegians, a city that let them go once but has now called them home.

Often as not, they lived full, meaningful lives in their adopted towns, but

Missoula and the University still exerted a magnetic pull on them. Their moves away were like a drift into increasingly distant orbits, with the reassuring knowledge that the mother ship could always bring them back.

"I still feel like we'll travel when we're retired, that we won't be here all the time, but Missoula just has so many things going for it as a community that we'll always be tied to it in some way," says Susan Roberts, a 1984 accounting graduate.

MONTANA ON HER MIND

Marcia Holland grew up in Butte, a boomtown where the bloom had gone off the rose.

She'd grown up working in her father's law office and had always imagined herself as an attorney. She came to Missoula in 1972, a time when the town was still buzzing with the electric excitement of the late '60s. Compared to Butte, Missoula seemed almost exotic, a place ready

"With all the kids coming to college, with all the arts, and the sports, and the outdoors, well, it just keeps you feeling young." — JIM O'DAY

to move dynamically into its future rather than cling tightly to its past.

She finished her degree with plans to stay at UM for law school, but a more intoxicating detour presented itself, and she was off to the Midwest, where she enrolled at Chicago Kent School of Law.

"I really just went there for the adventure, as a chance to live someplace so different from where I came from," Holland says.

For a while, the Windy City and the Midwest proved a perfect match, but the outdoors kept calling.

"I was doing a lot of stuff outdoors, but it wasn't the same as it was in Montana," she says.

She wanted to come back to Missoula then, but a job in Alaska presented a world of opportunity she couldn't pass up.

Kathy and Jim O'Day stand in front of the Grizzly Hall of Champions in the Adams Center (below).



"It seemed and felt so grand that I wanted to give it a try," Holland says. "And I think it turned out to be a great place for me, but eventually I felt like Montana was the place to be."

But for more than two decades, Alaska was everything Holland was looking for. She had a fulfilling career working for the state's public defender system, a job that put her on airplanes that delivered her into small communities in the Alaskan bush. As part of her work, she also practiced appellate law before the Alaska Supreme Court in Anchorage.

She married a Superior Court judge named Chuck Pengilly and found herself deeply involved with her friends and community. She even found her life inextricably wedded to hockey, both as a player and as a hockey mom once she and Chuck had their son, Mick.

Oddly enough, that was one of her hesitations when the family talked about moving to Montana.

"I just wasn't sure I'd be able to find what I had in Alaska with my friendships in hockey, and it actually worried me quite a bit," Holland says.

Still, Montana was calling, so much so that for vacations the family often came here. Marcia also had taken a position on UM's Alumni Association board, which provided the chance to return to Missoula a little more often.

"I know that sounds a bit strange, given what all Alaska has, but we found ourselves really enjoying Montana, and my husband was really pretty insistent that we move down here," she says.

"I've kind of got the best of both worlds now. I've made friends, found old friends from college, still have my work, and my family is happy." — MARCIA HOLLAND

After a career as a judge, Chuck Pengilly wanted to delve a little more deeply into one of his other passions—mathematics.

"He really loved Missoula when we'd visit, and then a couple of years ago we heard about the ice rink and all the hockey in town, so it all seemed like it would work out," she says.

Missoula wasn't the same town she remembered, but in many ways it was better—more choices, more opportunity, more things to do. The family moved out to a new golf course development initially called Phantom Hills, now known as the Ranch, settling right in.

Holland is heavily involved in UM activities, her husband has been taking graduate school classes, and there's more hockey than a woman can free up time to play.

"It's been a little hard to get used to the traffic, but everything else has just been all we could have hoped for," Holland says.

She was even able to keep her Alaska career going, doing contract work via the Internet for her old office and for an attorney in Juneau.



University District: Preserved in Time

BY DON OLIVER

321 Daly Avenue. A charming two-story Craftsman home built nearly a hundred years ago in 1910. It was still charming and appealing forty-five years later when I walked by it nearly every day on my way to classes at the University. Through the years I have kept track of 321 Daly Avenue and many of the other beautiful homes and streets in the University District. I have marveled that, with few exceptions, the homes—the yards, the gardens, the magnificent Norwegian maple trees—of the University District look as good or better today than they did when I first saw them in the 1950s.

It was amazing to me as I worked around the country and the world that every time I returned to Missoula and took a drive around campus I would find the University District just as I had left it on my last visit.

This past spring I returned to Missoula to live after spending the better part of thirty years in Los Angeles and traveling the world as a correspondent for *NBC News*. After all the years of traffic, pollution, noise, and the lack of sense of community, we were lured back to Missoula by the academic environment, our many friends here, and the promise of a Montana way of life.

I returned with a great curiosity about the University District. How has it been able to maintain its character and charm when the core residential areas of so many towns and cities have been ravaged by time, neglect, deterioration, and the desire by some to throw out the old buildings and build new ones?

Talks with current and former residents and city and UM officials have brought me to the conclusion that preservation of the homes and property in the University District hasn't just happened. It has been the result of the pride and vigilance of generations of watchful neighborhood leaders who have taken on developers or anyone else who sought to change the area through modernization or growth.

As Yogi Berra would say, "Everything looks the same, only differ-

321 Daly Avenue

ent." Many of the University District homes have undergone extensive renovation and actually do look better than they did when they were built. Some have had fifteen or more owners, but most houses have known just three or four, who proudly passed on their homes to the next generation of owners devoted to maintaining the quality of the status quo.

The oldest home in the University District is at 231 South Fifth East. It was built in 1891, and Merle and Roberta Manis have lived in it for the past forty years. She says "constant vigilance" has kept the University District looking like a place where time stands still.

"We do it out of passion," she says, "because it is a beautiful place." Like quite a few others in the University District, the Manis' have restored their Queen Anne home and purchased the one next door and restored it.

A few blocks away at 541 McLeod Avenue, Eric and Lee Clemmensen restored their 1948 house and also bought and restored the sixty-eight-year-old home next door. Their son and daughter-in-law now live there.

Lee Clemmensen believes the University District is "something special and worth preserving." She says this is the spirit motivating residents to keep the area well-maintained and their houses "gussied up."

Many University District homeowners are active or retired UM professors. Other residents were once UM students who returned later in life.

Through the years there have been disputes and controversies over just what role the district should play in University life. Problems have generally stemmed from the love-hate relationship between permanent University District residents and the transitory student population. UM officials, with backing from developers, have at times voiced the need for more student housing in the University District. While wary of such proposals and often in opposition, residents admit being near students and the campus keeps the district alive and vibrant.

231 South Fifth East



541 McLeod Avenue

Residents love being able to stroll a few blocks to campus for concerts, student plays, or guest lectures. But the hate portion of the equation manifests itself when students in the district—that includes apartment- and fraternity-dwellers—party loudly till the wee hours of the morning and generally ignore the aesthetic values of the community.

Developers have tried with some success to turn old mansions of the district into apartment buildings. The preservationists have resisted changes in zoning laws to permit more of this. The University Area Homeowners Association and a city-run neighborhood council have taken lead roles as watchdogs over the area. The leadership believes the current threat to the University District comes from attempts at what is being called "densification," which seems to center on requests to build second houses (known as alley houses) on some of the larger lots in the district. Residents worry about a lack of parking for additional renters and a feeling of crowding, which they tried to escape when they moved here in the first place.

While homeowners remain vigilant, they aren't as concerned about developers as they once were. It seems students in general would rather not live in old mansions or alley houses. Today's student wants a more modern apartment with Wi-Fi, high-definition TV, built-in stereo, and other conveniences. And they are willing to drive to newer buildings across town to get them.

The combination of student reluctance and inflated prices of property in the University District are keeping speculators at bay—at least for the time being. Philip Perszyk, a long-time resident and preservationist, is encouraged by anecdotal evidence that recent buyers in the University District are a new breed. They have no old school ties to the University but are drawn to Missoula by word of the city's comfortable charm, as well as by the continuity and permanence the University District has in abundance that other towns and cities have lost.

If all this is true, and given caring and proud new ownership, the homes of the University District should be good for at least another hundred years.



Don Oliver '58 is a Billings native and graduate of UM's School of Journalism and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. After a thirty-year television news career with NBC, he now is an adjunct journalism professor at UM.

"What I love about life here is the passion that people bring to things. Everyone just has this passion for the city, for the place we live, for the University. It's incredible to be a part of it." — MARCIA HOLLAND

"I've kind of got the best of both worlds now," she says. "I've made friends, found old friends from college, still have my work, and my family is happy."

FAMILY CALLS COUPLE HOME

Kent and Susan Roberts met when she was a student at UM in the early 1980s. They both finished degrees at UM—she in accounting, he in computer science—but still opted to leave Missoula for a while to size up and take advantage of a larger city. In their case, that city was Seattle.

They'd given it a short try in the mid-1980s, but returned to Missoula. The next time out, they were both UM graduates with solid professions, and Seattle was more welcoming.

"Oh, we had friends, we had a boat where we could get out on the sound, and it was really a great place professionally," Susan Roberts says.

Still, when it came time to raise a family, Susan and Kent thought back to Missoula, where their parents and many of their relatives still lived.

"Family was a pretty strong draw for us, but we also felt like Missoula had a lot to offer in terms of raising a kid in a good atmosphere," Kent says.

Kent now works at St. Patrick Hospital, while Susan, after a stint at UM and the Missoula Federal Credit Union, is in business with her sister.

Along with another partner, they run Profiles International, which does credit and accounts receivable management for transportation firms. They employ more than fifty people, and while the business can certainly grow, Susan makes sure she has time for family, traveling, and living the good life in Montana.

They recently returned from Africa, where a man told Susan that while Americans have all the watches, Africans have all the time. It made an impression.

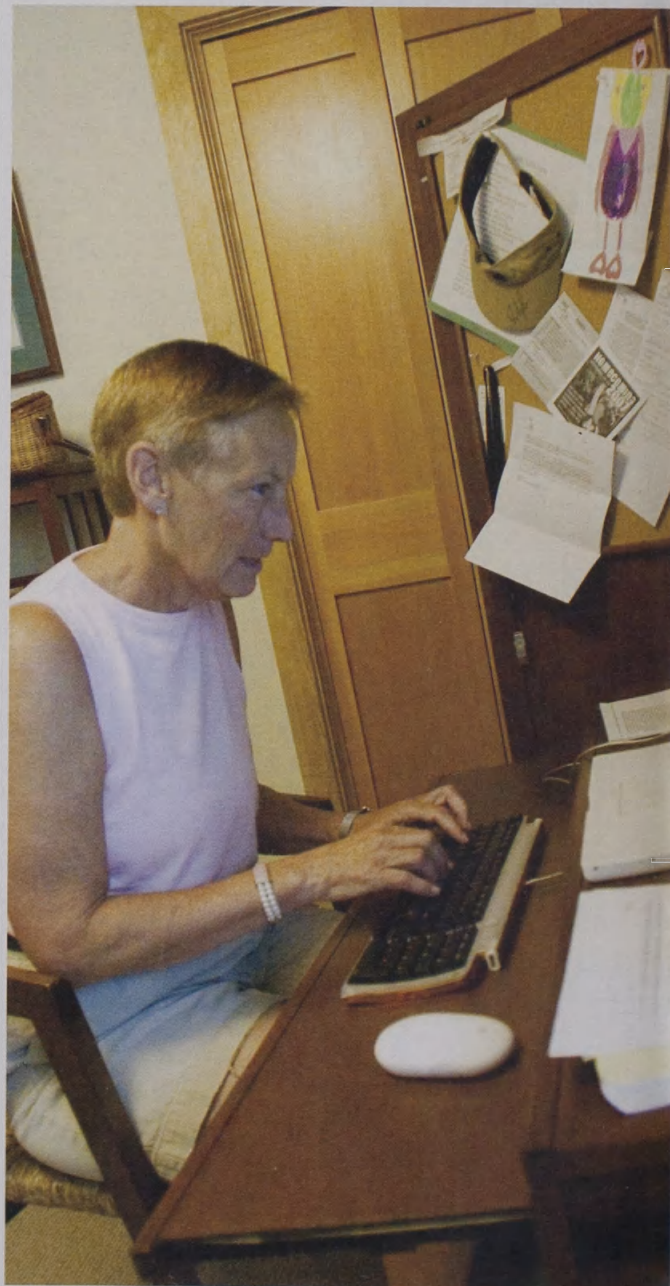
"I'm sure I could work harder, work nights, work weekends, but we're working to enjoy our lives and do some good," she says.

Summers mean spending time at Flathead Lake, but come September the weekends are reserved for Grizzly football, another perk of life in Missoula.

"We're season-ticket holders, and once they start playing, we're pretty much done at the lake," she says.

A GRIZ FOR LIFE

Jim O'Day grew up in Cut Bank. Missoula wasn't really part of his consciousness, at least not until he listened to UM play perennial basketball power UCLA in the NCAA tournament in 1975, the year he graduated from high school.



He'd been thinking about attending Carroll College, his dad's alma mater, but a bout of food poisoning at a basketball camp there cured that itch. So off he went to Missoula, where he studied at UM's well-respected journalism school. That was hardly a surprise—O'Day's dad



Marcia Holland in her home office in Missoula

ran the *Western Breeze*, a twice-weekly paper in Cut Bank. Young Jim went off to work for the *Kalispell Daily Inter Lake* before eventually taking over his dad's paper in 1982.

Still, Missoula was often on his mind, particularly after he started helping out with fundraising for Grizzly athletic scholarships.

"I was doing that for a while, but really seeing it as a dream that we could come back to Missoula," O'Day says.

O'Day's wife, Kathy, had attended the Votech—now the UM College of Technology—and she, too, was interested in returning to Missoula.

Then came an opportunity to work with the UM Grizzly Athletic Association (now the Grizzly Scholarship Association). The O'Day's oldest boys were in middle school, so the couple figured the time was ripe for a move.

"We just decided to take the leap of faith, and things have turned out very, very well," Jim O'Day says.

With UM came Missoula, a place that even today makes O'Day feel vital.

"With all the kids coming to college, with all the arts, and the sports, and the outdoors, well, it just keeps you feeling young," he says.

O'Day was working as the director of development for UM Intercollegiate Athletics in 2005 when Don Read, the legendary UM football coach, decided to step down as athletic director.

Athletic director wasn't a job O'Day had ever aspired to—it wasn't something he'd ever even dared consider—but Read pressed him to take the post.

"It's sort of hard to say 'no' to Don Read," he says.

Athletic directors, like coaches, are often on the way up, a mobile group looking for the next job. O'Day sees things a little differently. He wasn't ever really out to be an athletic director anyway. Sure, he'll listen to an offer if one drifted by in time—never say never, he says—but he's found a home with his family in Missoula and wouldn't mind staying a very long time.

Missoula Housing Market Cools

BY PATIA STEPHENS

The housing bubble seems to have burst everywhere but here.

"The ex-Grizzlies hoping to escape high housing prices by returning to the Treasure State may be disappointed," says Paul Polzin, director of UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Although recent home prices have decelerated slightly in Montana during the last quarter, Polzin says, they are still rising faster than the U.S. average—2.4 percent statewide versus 0.4 percent nationwide. Missoula prices have slowed a bit faster than Billings and Great Falls, though.

The median housing price in Missoula County reached \$206,850 in 2006, according to the Missoula Organization of Realtors. That's an increase of \$20,000 over the previous year. It's also more than Missoula's typical household can afford: A family would have to earn \$58,100 a year to pay for the median house, but the median income is only \$43,200.

With high demand and limited supply in the affordable range, many Missoula households are being priced out of homeownership.

However, to those selling homes in states where incomes and housing prices are much higher, Montana may still look like a bargain. Homes in the \$300,000-and-up category are plentiful in the hot housing markets of Missoula, Ravalli, Flathead, and Gallatin counties.

Still, there's something about Missoula that gets under peoples' skin. For some, it's the glorious setting in the five valleys, the rivers, and the hills. For others, it's summer turning to fall, with the University neighborhood exploding in reds and yellows as Washington-Grizzly Stadium erupts in the back-and-forth call of "Montana Grizzlies."

Maybe it's a college friend who stayed on after you left. Maybe it's all those runs you never skied at Snowbowl. Maybe it's the little house in the Rattlesnake you always imagined yourself in. Whatever it is, it's calling you home.

"What I love about life here is the passion that people bring to things," Holland says. "Everyone just has this passion for the city, for the place we live, for the University. It's incredible to be a part of it."



Michael Moore '85, has lived in Missoula for twenty-seven years and has been a reporter at the Missoulian for twenty-two. He has no plans to leave, but if for some foolish reason he did, he would still call Missoula home.

SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT THIS PLACE

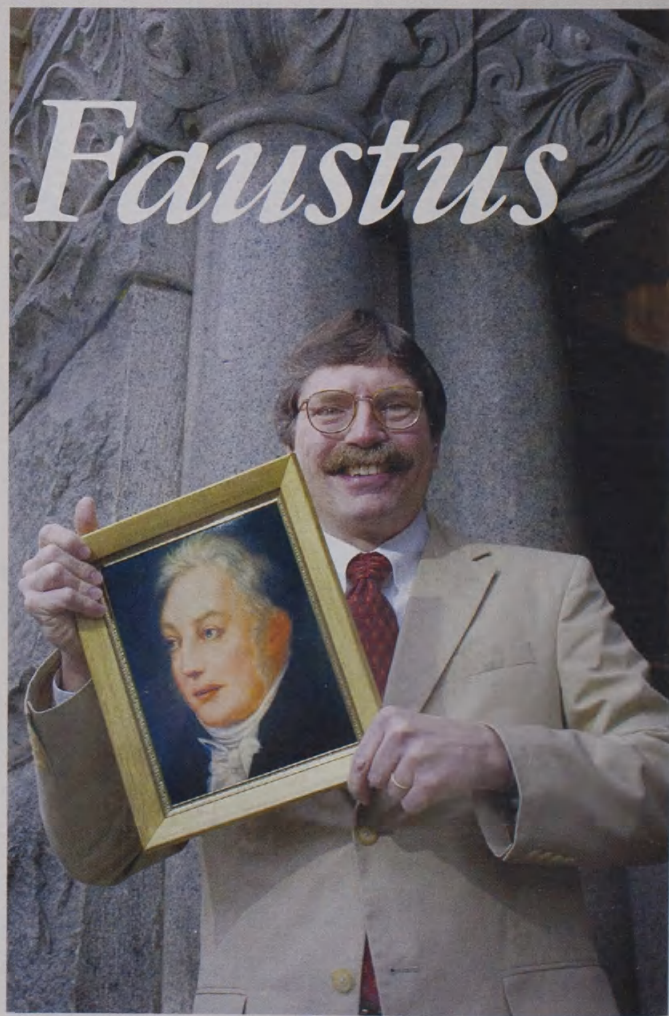
Missoula is by no means a perfect town. Reserve Street's a mess, the air still gets a little funky come winter, and the recent spate of summertime fires are a major bummer.

BY BRIANNE BURROWES

Finding *Faustus*

It's hard to imagine a place like the Huntington Library in California as a setting for rejection. In the expansive, picturesque buildings, one can find an original Gutenberg Bible printed on vellum—one of only twelve in the world—and renowned paintings such as Thomas Lawrence's "Pinky" and Thomas Gainsborough's "Blue Boy."

But in 1971, Paul Zall, now a Pulitzer Prize-winning scholar of English romanticism and American literature, found rejection. So much, in fact, that he jokes, "the letters could wallpaper my entire office." It was then that a young Zall set out to prove his conviction that British literary giant Samuel Taylor Coleridge (best known for writing *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*) authored the 1821 English translation of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's *Faust*—an epic tale about a man who sells his soul to the devil.



McKusick holds a painting of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, whom he discovered wrote the previously unattributed 1821 *Faustus*.

Zall began looking into the translation in the '70s when he created a bibliography of all Coleridge works in the Huntington Library. When Zall read the anonymous translation, he thought only one person could have written it—Coleridge. Zall set out to prove this theory, and eventually found good fortune in 1971 when the journal of the New York Public Library wanted to publish his discovery. But, as luck would have it, shortly after accepting his piece, the journal folded.

Zall was back where he started—submitting his work for peer reviews—all of which were sternly disapproving. “They just simply would not believe that Coleridge translated *Faust*,” Zall says. “There were many rejections, and finally I simply said, ‘To hell with it. Life is too short,’ so I switched over to other things.”

A MINNOW AMONG TRITONS

Then in 1990, a young James McKusick—now dean of UM’s Davidson Honors College—was working at the Huntington Library when Zall passed on his Coleridge and *Faust* research to McKusick as a gift.

Zall liked McKusick and saw him as one of the most promising of the younger Huntington scholars. When Zall gave McKusick the manuscript he said, “You take it. Run with it. Someday you may be glad.”

McKusick took the twelve-inch-thick manuscript, read it and was convinced the translation was without a doubt authored by Coleridge.

“But I also knew that if a titanic scholar such as Paul Zall could not prove it, what chance did I have as a minnow among tritons?” McKusick says. So, he did what Zall himself had done with the piece for the previous decade: he let it sit.

In 2003 Coleridge’s literary ghost came back to haunt McKusick when Fred Burwick, a colleague and fellow Huntington scholar and professor emeritus of English at UCLA, gave him a call.

“And he said, ‘You know, Jim, let’s take another look at this. I think maybe we can prove it,’” McKusick recalls.

And, like lawyers at trial defending their witness, McKusick and Burwick set out to prove that Coleridge was indeed the author of the 1821 translation. The duo focused on providing internal and external evidence in order to convince their literary peers.

The internal evidence is McKusick’s specialty. Using a program called Signature Software, a freeware program developed by the

University of Leeds, he undertook a stylometric analysis of the *Faust* translation in direct comparison with other works of the period with known authorship.

Stylometry—an investigation of style by means of numerical analysis—has been regarded as a reliable method of determining authorship since 1964, when statisticians Frederick Mosteller and David Wallace published a landmark study on the Federalist Papers. By analyzing the relative frequency of keywords, their computer-based study showed that James Madison was the writer of twelve “disputed” papers, whose authorship could not be determined with certainty by external evidence.

McKusick explains that anything you can count in a text can be analyzed statistically. More importantly, anything that recurs in a text—including words authors have a preference for using—can be counted to develop what he calls a “linguistic fingerprint”—a list of words that often are used in characteristic frequencies. Those form the distinguishable marks of a writer’s style and are not intentional, but unconscious features, McKusick says.

“Stylometrics looks at recurrent features—things that occur more than once in a text. That’s the little words like ‘this’ and ‘the,’” McKusick says. The point is not that these are words that are unique to an author, but rather that a particular author will use these words in relatively the same frequency, no matter what they write.

McKusick used a set of ten keywords to create Coleridge’s literary fingerprint—*be, in, which, your, to, now, then, of, this, and shall*. He took this keyword set, along with those he developed for other known translators of the time—including John Anster, Francis Hodgson, Daniel Boileau, Lord Francis Leveson-Gower, and George Soane—and compared the frequency of occurrence with words used in the 1821 *Faustus* translation. What he found didn’t surprise him.

The set of keywords had nearly the same distribution in Coleridge’s play *Remorse* as in the anonymous *Faustus* of 1821. Not only that, but the word-length distribution closely matched on both texts. McKusick then used the program to find the chi square value—a feature built into the software that indicates whether the observed variations in word frequency are statistically significant.

“The result of this analysis shows you that there is a highly significant difference in keyword frequency between Coleridge and each of the other translators,” McKusick says.

But McKusick is quick to point out that stylometric analysis

“Year after year I sent it (the Coleridge finding) out and got it back with the same excuses. There wasn’t enough evidence. And then to be justified by a computer? That hurt too much, it was a painful period. But now all the naysayers are dead. So who do I say, ‘I told you so,’ to?” —PAUL ZALL

alone is not enough to convince peer reviewers of his theory. “If this were the only evidence for the attribution to Coleridge, I would not consider it definitive,” McKusick says. “However, it is strongly suggestive, and I would say it does indicate a high probability that Coleridge was the author of the 1821 translation.”



McKusick (left) speaks with mentor Paul Zall. Zall passed his Coleridge and Faust research on to McKusick as a gift.

THE 'SMOKING GUN'

Around the time McKusick was crunching numbers, Burwick found evidence that British publisher John Murray asked Coleridge to complete a *Faust* translation in 1814. Even though Coleridge was given payment in advance for his work, he never produced the piece, although many scholars assume he began work on it. The £100 advance that Murray gave Coleridge is enough to live comfortably for a year in a nineteenth century middle-class lifestyle, McKusick says, but Coleridge asked that the sum be paid to his estranged wife. Because of this, he says, Coleridge—a known procrastinator and opium addict—would not have reaped any immediate benefits from the advance. Murray didn’t pursue the matter, but McKusick says this suggests a motivation for why Coleridge would want to remain anonymous when the 1821 translation was printed by someone else.

Combined with that, Burwick then provided another piece of external evidence to help back up these claims—a letter written by the German author Goethe to his son, stating that Coleridge was translating *Faust*. McKusick refers to this letter as “a smoking gun.”

In mid-March of this year, McKusick flew to San Marino, California, to present these findings—along with Burwick—during a celebration ceremony for Zall at where else, the Huntington Library.

“Year after year I sent it (the Coleridge finding) out and got it back with the same excuses,” Zall says. “There wasn’t enough evidence. And then to be justified by a computer? That hurt too much, it was a painful period. But now all the naysayers are dead. So who do I say, ‘I told you so,’ to?”

A MUSICAL TRANSLATION

THE EFFECT OF *FAUST* IN ITS TIME



Immanuela Meijer, Anne Basinski, Emily Trapp, and Veronica Turner at the Huntington Library in March.

It was during an advising meeting that Immanuela Meijer and Davidson Honors College Dean James McKusick first discovered their shared passion for *Faust*.

Meijer, a junior majoring in vocal performance, is a UM honors college student. After helping her select classes for the upcoming semester, McKusick asked her what she was working on in her studies.

“I told him I was singing the Jewel Song from Gounod’s *Faust*,” she recalls.

Charles Gounod, a French composer best known for his “Ave Maria,” as well as his opera composition of *Romeo and Juliet*, made the *Faust* story into an opera.

McKusick quickly shared his Coleridge finding with Meijer, telling her that he would present the information at the Huntington Library in March. He invited her along to perform selections from Gounod’s *Faust* as entertainment for the celebration.

“It relates to our theme,” McKusick said, “and it shows the impact *Faust* had in its own time.”

So last March, Meijer, along with Anne Basinski, a UM music professor; Veronica Turner, a graduate student in vocal performance; and Emily Trapp, a junior in piano performance and music education; traveled to the Huntington Library to perform to an audience of Coleridge scholars in Friends Hall.

Basinski delivered an hour-long presentation on the opera’s impact, as well as on other musical adaptations of *Faust*. Peppered throughout were six performances from various musical settings of *Faust* by Meijer, Turner, and Trapp.

“I like the idea of music after an academic conference,” Basinski says. “It shows that artists inspire each other. Song especially is a marriage of poetry and music.”

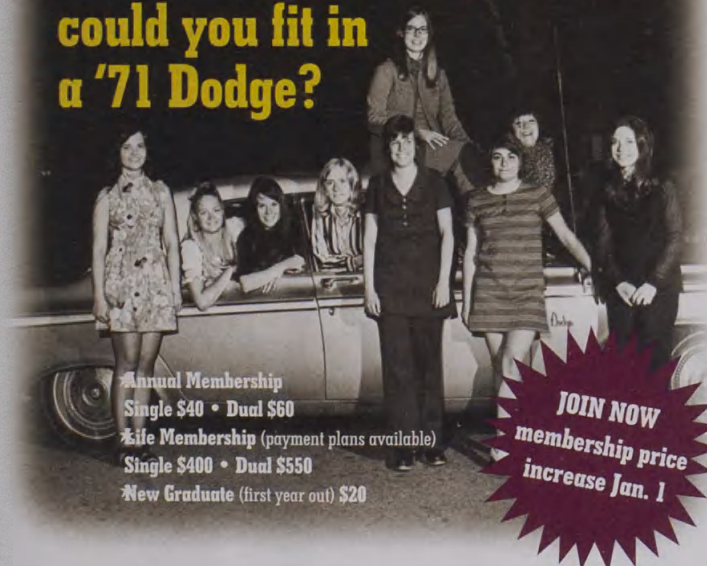
Well, the Coleridgean community isn’t a bad start. Despite all the rejection faced by the theory, the whole literary community now will know the truth. This September, *Faustus: From the German of Goethe. Translated by Samuel Taylor Coleridge*, co-authored by McKusick and Burwick, will be published by Oxford University Press in England.

And as for any remaining naysayers? McKusick says to have them check his homework. “I want to underline the fact that I’m using free shareware and text samples that are open and available to anyone And I hope that other scholars will pursue this analysis a bit further.”



Brianne Burrows '07 is the editor of the *Montanan*. She is a graduate of UM’s School of Journalism. Her articles have appeared in *Seventeen*, *Montana Magazine*, and *Empire Builder*.

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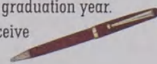
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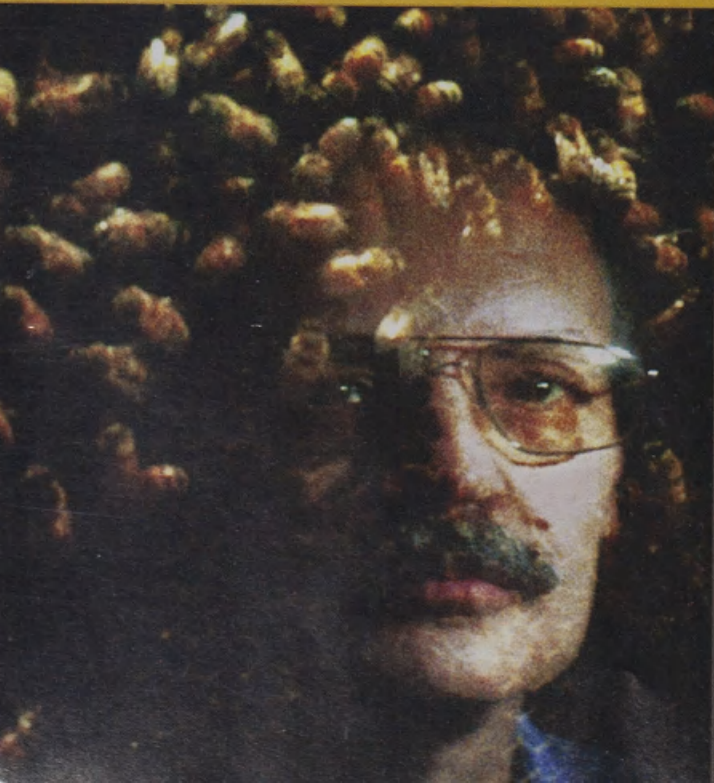


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Runaway Bees

UM SCIENCE CHASES COLONY COLLAPSE DISORDER



It's been half a year since a Florida beekeeper called University of Montana bee scientist Jerry Bromenshenk with news that would send his research in a new and curious direction.

Most of the bees, the man said in his December phone call, had simply gone missing. They left behind their queens and their unprotected young, something preposterous in bee behavior. **No one saw them leave. No one found their bodies.**

Jerry Bromenshenk's reflection on the glass beehive he keeps in his UM office.

Could Bromenshenk come and take a look?

"When they call me in Montana from Florida, you know they've got a problem," Bromenshenk says. "My sense was they were trying to find a fresh perspective on this. We realized this wasn't just routine."

Bromenshenk had heard a similar complaint from Columbus, Montana, beekeeper Lance Sundberg in October. Was there a connection? Bromenshenk and his colleagues at Bee Alert Technology Inc., a UM-connected technology company, soon were part of a working group that went to Pennsylvania, Florida, California, and Georgia to study the foundering bee colonies.

"Within just a few days, we knew we were looking at the same thing," he says.

The working group named it Colony Collapse Disorder, a name appropriate to what is known about it.

"If you call it a disease, you imply it's a pathogen," Bromenshenk says. "What it is is a collection of symptoms."

For the agricultural beekeeper, CCD is disastrous, causing millions of dollars in losses for a large commercial operation.

"You pull the lids, and you see empty box after empty box after empty box. It really gives you a sick feeling," Bromenshenk says. "It doesn't even have to be your bees. It makes you say, 'Something's really wrong here.'"

Sundberg, a board member of the American Beekeeping Federation and whose Sunshine Apiary is one of the state's largest operations with 5,800 colonies, saw a 50 percent loss last season. He spent \$150,000 on bees from Australia to fulfill his spring pollination contracts. He estimates his loss on pollinating the California almond crop at \$420,000 alone, affecting his income and that of his fourteen employees.

But CCD is not widespread enough to be an industry-wide crisis.

"Fortunately, we still have enough beekeepers that are not affected that we can keep producing crops," Bromenshenk says. "We're not at a point where we're jeopardizing our crop production."

Now more than six months out, the outbreak of CCD is showing a silver lining. Bromenshenk and the other scientists have gathered a body of knowledge that points toward an understanding of the syndrome—what it might be and what it is not. Second, national press coverage has raised the public awareness of the importance of bees in our food system. The investigation is raising beekeepers' awareness of the way they manage their colonies and suggesting changes. And, among the most excit-

ing to Bromenshenk, it has brought out developing technology that will help beekeepers maintain the health of their bees in a field that still runs on old-fashioned intense labor.

The average grocery shopper doesn't know that at least one-third of the food in the store wouldn't be produced without honeybees and their pollination work. In service of our monocrop agricultural system, beekeepers move their colonies around the country as much as nine or ten months of the year. Roughly 74 percent of Montana bees travel this way. The biggest work is the California almond crop. It requires 1.2 million colonies for a few weeks in February and March for pollination. Of the 2.5 to 2.6 million colonies in the United States, about half of American bees converge to make a successful crop.

That single job is what provides the profit in a small-margin business, says Columbus beekeeper Andy Drange, president of the Montana State Beekeepers Association.

"Everybody goes to California," Drange says.

Drange's 400 hives go and work the season. In mid-March, he starts home, stopping in Washington to pollinate cherries and apples. Some beekeepers work citrus fields in California. In Montana, there's some work for bees on the canola crop around Great Falls and the Hi-Line, as well as on the limited Flathead Valley cherry crop and some apricots. Mostly, summer is spent producing honey. But imports from China and Argentina have cut out all the profit in honey, even though Montana honey is high-quality because of its low exposure to pesticides, Drange says.

"We do it because we're home," he says.

It's hard to characterize the economic value of the bee industry because of the way agricultural statistics are kept. They track pounds of honey produced: in 2006, 10,428,000 pounds, a value of \$10.4 million at \$1 a pound.

Montana ranks in the top ten states for honey production. Pollination is a \$14 billion- to \$20 billion-a-year industry. About one-fifth of the pollination work in California alone is done by Montana bees. A look at pollination receipts, Bromenshenk says, puts Montana bees economically second to cattle.

"That changes the picture," he says.

But evidence suggests that that busy-bee lifestyle is key in Colony Collapse Disorder. Honeybees evolved living in hives in trees. Modern beekeepers aren't the first to move bees—ancient Egyptians moved them



A pollen-covered bee explores a flower

on barges—but bees today are jetsetters by comparison. Bromenshenk suspects that science will show a combination of factors that make bees susceptible to a web of stressors: an accumulation of chemicals and pesticides, recent drought years, nutrition, and the frequent traveling.

"We still don't know if it's something old or something new," he says. "My own bias is it's probably something old that cycles."

That makes sense to Drange in Columbus.

"We're taking a beehive anymore and making it work ten months out of the year, nine months out of the year," he says. "That adds a lot of stress to them."

Bromenshenk is sure that it's important to monitor and optimize a colony's health, and he's excited about new technology that could help beekeepers do that. His past work has used bees to detect chemicals in unexploded landmines, used laser technology to trace bees' flight patterns, and monitored changes in sounds coming from bees in hives in reaction to exposure to chemicals. That led him to conceive an idea for a handheld device that would give a readout describing the health of a hive. It would be a medical tricorder for bees, much like the Dr. McCoy device in *Star Trek*.

Working with the Stevensville firm Biological Virus Screening, Bromenshenk inspired U.S. Army scientists who look for viruses as terrorist threats to humans to develop a quick test for bee viruses. In response to CCD, scientists using the Integrated Virus Detection System took samples from Bromenshenk and others around the country. Starting with a discount-store coffee grinder, they ground ten to sixty bees in sterile water, spun them, filtered them, and sprayed the suspension out through a stainless-steel column, then screened for viruses using lasers.

The cost is about \$30 a sample, and the process now has a turnaround time of less than two hours.

"What we're excited about is we've got a quick and easy way to look at a sample," he says. "If this is something new, we'll see it."

"Over and above the CCD, we're excited we've made a breakthrough with new technology for bee management," he says.

Bromenshenk would like to see at least three mobile labs and a standing lab to serve Montana's large beekeeping industry. He visualizes offering free health analysis in exchange for detailed information from beekeepers in a questionnaire. That may take a Congressional appropriation, which the Bee Alert group is working on with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, because the instruments could cost \$250,000 each. New grants are helping the work develop. Eventually, Bromenshenk would like to see the screening service become something affordable that beekeepers would pay for.

Sundberg would be among the first in line. It makes sense, he says, to pay for health monitoring for bees—the way people who raise animals

National Honey Bee Loss Survey

One of the tools Jerry Bromenshenk and his colleagues at Bee Alert Technology Inc. are using to investigate Colony Collapse Disorder is a National Honey Bee Loss Survey. They're looking for patterns of disease, exposure to toxins, and management practices that may be linked to incidents of CCD.

As of June 1, 625 individual beekeepers had responded from the United States and Canada. They operate in forty-three states and five provinces and have reported CCD in thirty-five states and at least one province in the past sixteen months.

Two-thirds of the responding beekeepers operate fewer than one hundred colonies. The remaining third manage colonies of more than one hundred, one thousand, and ten thousand colonies. Nearly seventy fall into the ten thousand-plus category.

Here are some results:

- All sizes of operations report severe losses of bees during the past six months. Smaller operations are more likely to have seen more severe losses than normal. The severity drops among the largest operations. Overall, 40 percent reported severe losses this past winter. More than 80 percent attributed bee loss to overwintering death or CCD.
- Regardless of operation size, beekeepers attribute the cause of colony failure to pesticides about 4 percent of the time. They cite mite disease in 15 percent of cases, overwintering death in 39 percent, and disappearance in 43 percent.
- In the most severe losses reported, bee disappearance or CCD was implicated nearly twice as often as any other factor.
- In the 40 percent who reported severe losses, the losses topped 75 percent on average. They implicated CCD by a nearly two-to-one ratio.
- Beekeepers experiencing CCD also report a significant occurrence of currently prevalent pathogens such as mites, viruses, hive beetles, the "brood" diseases, and wax moths.

The collaborators are looking now at medications beekeepers use, examining responses from a range of beekeepers—from organic operations to those that use multiple medications and techniques to control pests and diseases. Some organic beekeepers have experienced CCD.

To see more survey results, visit <http://beealert.blackfoot.net>. Beekeepers can take the survey by going directly to <http://www.beesurvey.com>.

pay veterinarians.

"I'm sure a lot of beekeepers thought Jerry was dreaming, but now it's come to fruition," he says. "Basically, if Jerry puts his mind to it, he can get it done."



Ginny Merriam '86 is a freelance journalist who lives in Missoula. An award-winning reporter for the Missoulian for twenty years, she currently is the communications director for the City of Missoula.

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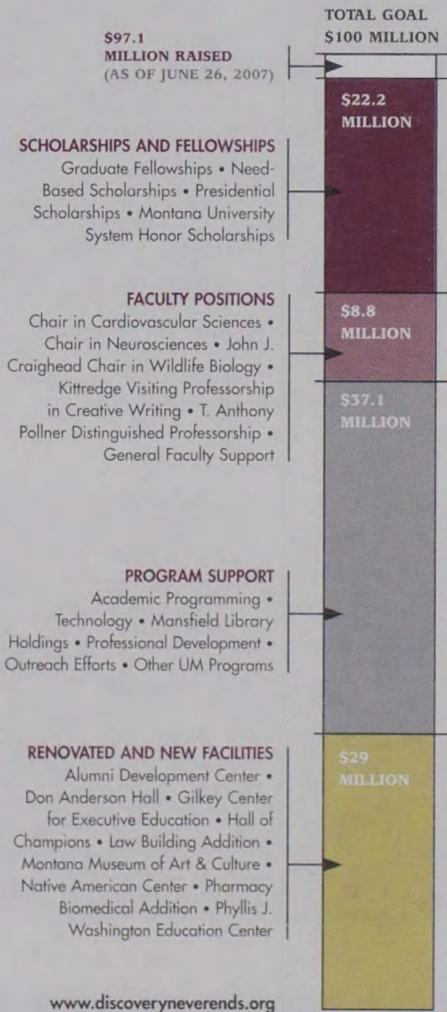
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Cowles' \$100,000 Gift Moves UM Closer to Having an Alumni Center on Campus

Don Cowles '66, of Bozeman, calls his student days, "three of the greatest years of my life."

Because he recognizes that other alumni have similar feelings and would like a place on campus where they can gather for social, business, or educational purposes, he and his wife, Patty, have committed \$100,000 for architectural fees and planning for a new, on-campus alumni center that also will include office space for the UM Foundation. They have demonstrated an early belief in this campaign priority and hope others will join them to make the center a reality.



Patty and Don Cowles

During the past four years, the Cowles family has looked at thirty to forty universities around the country and nearly all have alumni buildings. "Facilities like that make a first impression that is hard to beat," Don says. "A nice building adds to the University's presentation and might help with recruiting," as some of UM's newest academic facilities such as the Gallagher Business Building, Skaggs Biomedical Addition, and Don Anderson Hall for journalism do already.

Currently the Alumni Association and UM Foundation are housed—"cramped," Don says—in Brantly Hall, a building constructed in

the 1920s. "Having a new building, Alumni Association and Foundation raise the stature of the University in alumni, promote better relations, and contributions. I'm hoping it will generate additional alumni giving," he says, "and age other connections to UM."

Although he knows the *Invest in Discovery* campaign has other building projects, "this was a good fit for me. The greatest years of my life are a reason to invest in the University in this way."

JACK DIETRICH, 1924-2007

With the death of John M. "Jack" Dietrich '48, J.D. '49 Billings, the University and UM Foundation lost a valued former trustee and board chairman, philanthropist, and friend.

From his service on the Foundation board during its early years, chairmanship in 1982, and years of involvement, Jack brought the wisdom of a historian to all the meetings he attended. As a trustee emeritus, he continued active participation in the University, Foundation, and law school, and during the Foundation's 50th anniversary celebration in 2001, he delivered

the official chronicle of the board's history.

His practice of law began with his admission to the Montana bar in 1950. During his career he received numerous honors, including the Jameson Award, the highest honor for professionalism from the Montana Bar Association. He was a specialist in estate planning, real estate, and corporate and business law.

A strong supporter of the University and its law school, Jack helped promote various fund drives, including the current "Building for Our Second Century" to modernize the Law Building. Named a UM Distinguished Alumni

Award winner in 1997, Jack also received two other high honors from the University: the Pantzer Award and the Neil S. Bucklew Presidential Service Award.

His obituary stated that Jack would be "remembered for his love of the state for its institutions, his pursuit of excellence, his self-deprecating sense of humor, his humanism, and deep religious faith." He is survived by his wife, Anne Kiefer Dietrich, and their children—Janet, David '84, Suzy, Katja, and a UM professor—and grandchildren.

Ross Fund Facilitates UM Outreach Efforts

East of the Continental Divide, which many consider to be "Bobcat Country," UM is reaching out to prospective students, alumni, and friends thanks to an outreach fund created by the family of the late John W. "Jack" '34 and Mildred Ross of Fromberg.

The fund was established in 1997 by Mildred Ross, with her son, John '69 of Billings, and her daughter, Betsy Ross Wilcox '66 of Missoula, to memorialize her husband and their father, a longtime resident of that part of the state. Just before her death last year, Mildred became a UM Benefactors Society member by enhancing the fund with an additional \$100,000 gift. It now carries both their names: The Jack and Mildred Ross Central and Eastern Montana Outreach Fund.

Jack grew up in Fromberg and after college

at the UM School of Law and a clerkship with the Montana Supreme Court, he returned to Fromberg to practice law. He also had an ownership in banks in Fromberg and nearby Bridger. The Rosses were avid supporters of the University's academic and athletic programs, and Mildred, a former teacher



Mildred Ross

and basketball coach, rarely missed a Grizzly football or basketball game broadcast. They placed a high value on education and wanted to encourage young people from Central and Eastern Montana to take advantage of the programs UM had to offer, just as Jack and their children had. The Ross Outreach Fund supports promotion of the University—especially its athletics programs—across the state and facilitates communication between UM and the people of Eastern and Central Montana.

John Ross says, "I hope others who believe strongly in education and Grizzly athletics, as my parents did, will consider joining them in this effort so that the University can further encourage education and support for the Griz in Eastern and Central Montana."

FROM THE CAMPAIGN CHAIR

The sights and sounds of UM are now just a click away. The UM Foundation has launched a new Web site for the campaign at www.discoveryneverends.org, and it's bringing the campus to life on your computer. Whether it's midnight in Ekalaka or tea time in London, UM alumni and friends can connect with students, faculty, and donors whenever and wherever they choose.

With a quick click of the mouse you can watch chemistry Professor Garon Smith perform an explosive experiment, venture inside the classroom of pharmacy Associate Professor Donna Beall, or witness biology Professor Ken Dial as he soars into the air like one of the birds he is famous for studying.

This new site, developed in association with the Missoula advertising and marketing firm Partners Creative, brings priorities of the campaign into sharp focus and is a good way for people to learn how their gifts will enhance students' UM experiences. I personally like the interactive timeline, where I can go into the past decade-by-decade and learn about UM greats like Harold Urey, a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, and Jeannette Rankin, the first woman elected to the U.S. Congress.

As you explore the site, you'll discover fun, new ways to share your UM pride—such as forwarding your favorite video to a friend or issuing a challenge to make a difference in your department of choice. And making a gift to the UM Foundation has never been easier!

The site, www.discoveryneverends.org, is an exciting and engaging new way to reach a broader base of alumni and friends and inform them about the campaign and the ongoing process of supporting the people and programs at UM. So come along and take a virtual tour. See how UM has shaped the world since it was founded, and experience how we are preparing to impact the twenty-first century.

Deborah Doyle McWhinney
National Campaign Chair



Deborah Doyle McWhinney

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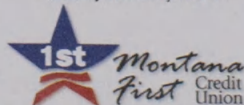
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About Alumni



HERE'S TO SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—The SAE brothers have been busy. A complete remodel and refurbishing of 1120 Gerald Avenue has been under way for the past year. In May a work party was held under the guidance of SAE alums Dick Ford '64, Walnut Creek, California, and Dave Hafer '64, Dayton, pictured here on the tractor. Dave and his wife, Bobbie, also have overseen much of the interior construction and decorating of the house. Montana Beta will celebrate its eightieth birthday and house restoration at a Homecoming gala event Saturday night, September 29, at the Holiday Inn.

KEEP US POSTED. Send your news to Betsy Holmquist, *The University of Montana Alumni Association*, Brantly Hall, Missoula, MT 59812. E-mail your news to support@UMontanaAlumni.org, FAX it to 406-243-4467, or call 1-877-UM-ALUMS (877-862-6867). Material in this issue reached our office by June 25, 2007. Note: the year immediately following an alum's name indicates either an undergraduate degree year or attendance at UM. Graduate degrees from UM are indicated by initials.

'40s
The sixtieth reunion for the class of 1948 will be held on campus May 8-10, 2008. Contact the UM Alumni Association for further details.
WILLIAM A. COBBAN '40 writes from Lakewood, Colorado, "I was honored twice last fall. First, by a

group of paleontologists and geologists at a symposium held in my honor at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, and second, at a reception held by the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver." William received the U.S.G.S. Dallas Peck Outstanding Scientist Emeritus Award at the Denver reception.

'50s
The fiftieth reunion for the class of 1958 will be held on campus May 8-10, 2008. Contact the UM Alumni Association for further details.

JEWEL BECK LANSING '52, Portland, Oregon, has written *My Montana: A History and Memoir, 1930-*



1950. "I rely heavily on writings I did while in high school, as well as a diary I kept between the ages of eleven and sixteen," Jewel writes. Her father and grandfather homesteaded on the Flathead Indian Reservation in the Mission Valley in 1910 and 1911. Jewel has written six other books, including two about women and politics, and a murder mystery set in Portland City Hall.

HARRY HOFFMAN '58 and **JOAN TRYON**

HOFFMAN '58 celebrated their fiftieth anniversary with a trip to Alaska and a cruise through the Alaskan Inland Passage. They visited campus on their drive from their home in Gillett, Wisconsin, to Vancouver,



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ABOUTALUMNI

British Columbia. They plan to return to Missoula for their fiftieth class reunion in May 2008. Harry and Joan have three children and five grandchildren.

'60s

The fortieth reunion for the class of 1967 will be held at Homecoming. Contact the UM Alumni Association for further details.



DALE HAARR '62, Kalispell and Mohave Valley, Arizona; **LOREN HAARR** '69, Harlowton and Mohave Valley, Arizona; and **TOM RIGGERS** '62, Brisbane, Australia, pictured here left

to right at Rainbow Bridge in Lake Powell, Arizona, enjoyed a two-week photographic vacation in the national parks of Utah and Arizona last April. **MIKE REYNOLDS** '63, Cur Bank, was inducted into the National High School Athletic Coaches Association Hall of Fame in June. Honored as a cross-country coach, Mike began his coaching and teaching career in 1963 at Cur Bank Middle School. He taught for thirty-four years and completed his forty-third year of coaching track this past season. Mike is the first Montana coach to win state championships in boys track and field, girls track and field, boys cross-country, and girls cross-country. He was inducted into the Montana Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1991. "I have two rules of coaching," Mike says. "Tell the athletes a joke (clean) as often as possible and don't be on time—be early!" Mike and his wife, Linda, a foreign language instructor with the Cur Bank schools, have three children, Jill, Erin, and John. All played sports for their father.

JERRY R. HOLLORON '64, M.A. '65, J-School professor in the 1970s and 1980s, is a desk editor at *The Seattle Times*. Jerry was chief copy editor on two *Times* projects that were finalists in the investigative-reporting category of this year's Pulitzer

Prizes: "Your Courts, Their Secrets," about illegally closed court files, and "License to Harm," about doctors and other medical professionals who sexually prey on their patients. Jerry sends word to his former students that "I look unbelievably old but just as mean."

MICHAEL J. TILLEMAN '65, president of Tilleman Motor Company in Havre, received a *Time* magazine 2007 Quality Dealer Award, presented to only sixty of 19,500 dealerships. Mike has been a car dealer for twenty-nine years.

LARRY E. VAHL '65, and his wife, Linda, of Oxnard, California, took an extended motor home trip through the north and mid-western states following Larry's retirement after forty years as a physicist and electronic engineer with the Department of the Navy.



JOYCE TOOKE HORTON '66 retired from teaching and serving as a librarian in the Clark County School District in Las Vegas, and moved

to Miles City. Joyce writes, "I am now retiring from my antique business. I wish my friends and alums well. I thoroughly enjoy hometowning it in Miles City and this part of Montana, recalling it fondly as the 'big empty.'"

JAY W. MALCAN '69, Midlothian, Virginia, is the new chair of the Department of Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice at Virginia State University.



Virginia Governor Tim Kaine appointed Jay to his second four-year term on the Virginia Criminal Justice Services Board and the Governor's Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice. "So much for the sailing I had planned for this summer," Jay writes. For the past ten years Jay worked at the Richmond Police Department and Virginia Union University.

'70s

KEN D. DURHAM '70, Folsom,

California, is executive director of the Lumber Association of California, Nevada, and Hawaii. "Being a native of the lumber and timber town of Troy, Montana, is a real asset for this position," Ken says. "I relate a lot with the industry from growing up there." Ken has managed construction and other business trade associations for many years after careers in television news, political management, advertising, and public relations. He and his wife, **JANELLE K. FALLAN** '74, have two children. Their son, **JOHN DURHAM** '94, Spokane, Washington, and his wife, Jennifer, are the parents of three-year-old twins, Gordon and Mahle, who have "an assortment of Griz apparel," according to grandfather Ken. "Daughter Torhbil broke with family tradition," Ken says, "and graduated from Western Washington University. She lives and works in Bellingham, Washington." Ken and Janelle look forward to the Griz coming to Sacramento on October 13. "Count on us to help with tailgating when UM plays Sac State this fall. We will be there! And I have some Sac State friends whom I need to pick on for what happened at basketball here last winter," Ken concludes.

TIM PAUL '72 enjoyed his thirtieth year as the voice for the Great Falls Giants, the Dodgers, and the White Sox this summer. A teacher at

Great Falls High for nineteen years, Tim has announced Great Falls High football games for twenty-five years. He is the P.A. guy for Bison basketball, the announcer for the Electrics and Stallions Legion teams, and frequently sings the national anthem. Tim's been the pronouncer for the Cascade County spelling bee for sixteen years, has sung in and directed church choirs, has been a lector at Holy Spirit Parish and a reader at Morningside Elementary School, where his wife, Carol, teaches. Since

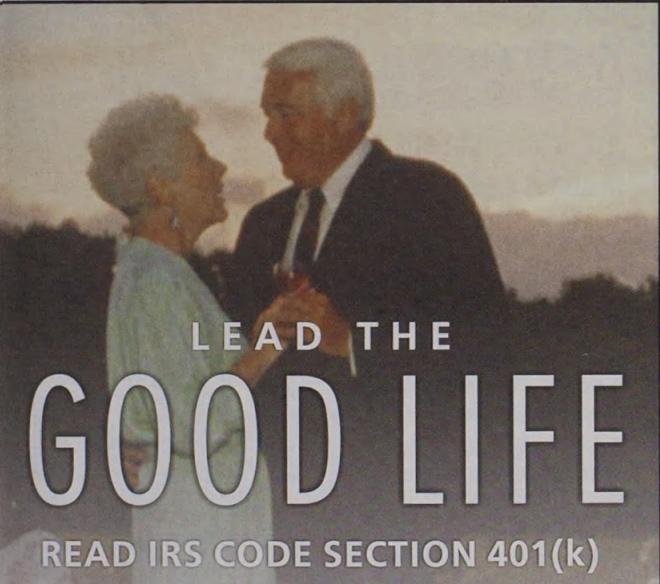


FULL STEAM AHEAD

DON T. STAGG '55, '59, Blaine, Washington, is pictured here playing a steam calliope he helped redesign, increasing its range from nine steam pipes to twenty-six. The calliope, installed aboard the steamboat Whistler, has often delighted crowds on Lake Whatcom in Bellingham, Washington. A self-styled "collector of keyboard instruments,"



Don recently took possession of a piano-case organ. This instrument joins twenty-three other organs, eight grand pianos, two clavichords, and a double harpsichord—perhaps the only one in the world. Another prize among Don's collection is an original Johnson pipe organ that traveled up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers by steamboat to Fort Benton in 1860. Don tunes, maintains, and plays all the instruments in his home. "I play as many of them as I can every day. I can play from memory for up to six hours and not repeat myself," he says. Dubbed the "Staggsonian Museum," his residence also houses a world-class collection of antiques, china, and other treasures. Don also tends seven horses, a garden, and an orchard. Last year he froze fifty quarts of pears. Don played the pipe organ in UM's Adams Center (the original Wilma Theatre pipe organ) and the organ in the Episcopal church while attending UM.



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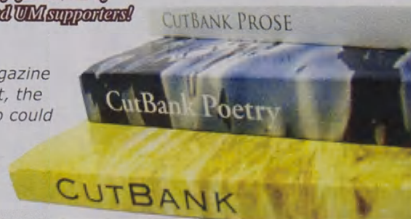
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LETTER FROM THE UMAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS PRESIDENT

We all remember the transition from UM student to UM alum. One minute, walking across the Oval is a daily occurrence—the next, it may be a rare pleasure. Threads both visible and invisible keep more than 75,000 alumni connected to The University of Montana. The UM Alumni Association provides many of these threads: catching up on news through the UMAA Web site, newsletter, and *Montanan* magazine; traveling to far-away locales with other alumni; cheering the team on at a Griz-Cat satellite party; continuing education at the Community Lecture Series; mentoring a current student; recruiting a future student; or simply catching up with fellow alumni and students at local and regional get-togethers.

The strength of these threads is seen in the success of the current \$100 million Invest in Discovery campaign. More than 24,000 donors have contributed—8,000 of those donors for the first time. The percentage of alumni contributions is well above the national average for universities of equal size.

Campaign contributions have created or enhanced 471 undergraduate scholarships, 58 graduate fellowships, and will begin to fund the development of the Alumni Center, where students and alumni will build lifelong relationships. The UM Alumni Association encourages all of us to take advantage of the many connecting threads that bring us back to The University of Montana. Your next walk across the Oval awaits you.

Marcia Holland, a Butte native, graduated from UM in 1976 with a degree in political science. She graduated from law school in Chicago and spent the last twenty-three years practicing law in Fairbanks, Alaska. Marcia and her husband, Chuck Pengilly, and their ten-year-old son, Mick, recently moved back to Missoula.



ing to John, helping to raise a record \$103,000 for the club's local charity. "The UM network is a special gift," John said, as it led him to contact Barry and concluded in the highly successful fundraiser. A member of UMAA's House of Delegates, John also helped plan the SAE's 80th anniversary celebration for Homecoming. John is a real estate broker with Re/Max in Crystal Lake. Gail is an ordained UCC minister and a hospice chaplain in suburban Chicago. Their son, **MIKE GREENER**, graduated in 2006 from UM in photojournalism. Their daughter, **KATE GREENER**, is a wildlife biology student at UM.

'80s

PAMELA G. WILLISON '81, Kalispell, was named Teacher of the Year by the Montana Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.



Pam has taught high school for fourteen years, the past eight in Bigfork. **COLLEEN I. MURPHY** '84, Helena, was chosen as the 2007 Social Worker of the Year by the Montana Chapter National Association of Social Workers. Colleen served as director of the MT-NASW for nine and a half years and was noted for promoting and inspiring social services throughout Montana. She writes, "I am spending the summer at home with my six-year-old son and plan to return to the workforce in the fall."

TAMMY YAEGER LACEY '85, M.Ed.



'91, is human resources director for the Great Falls Public Schools. For the past sixteen years Tammy was an elementary school principal in Great Falls and Fairfield. She recently was honored by the Montana Association of Elementary and Middle School Principals with the Executive Board Award for outstanding service. Tammy has one daughter, Darby. **JOHN FRANCIS** M.S. '86, Point Reyes Station, California, has been

1998 this "voice" of Great Falls sports has been the business and technical programs director for Web technology at MSU-Great Falls College of Technology. "I'm crazy about baseball," Tim says. "I have a ball!"

ABRAM "MAC" STEVENS '72, received the 2007 Montana Society of CPAs' George D. Anderson Distinguished



Service Award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the profession and his involvement in community, charitable, and civic activities. Mac is senior vice president at First Interstate BancSystem in Billings and serves on the board of the Yellowstone Boys and Girls Ranch Foundation and the Amani for Africa USA Foundation. He and his wife, **KATHY COPPO STEVENS** '71, live in Red Lodge.

ROBERT E. CLARK Ph.D. '73 is vice president for institutional effectiveness and enrollment management at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he is completing his thirty-fourth year. Robert has served as interim vice president for academic affairs, associate provost, and vice president for enrollment management. "I still miss Montana and visit as often as pos-

sible," Robert writes. **RANDOLPH L. HOSLER** '73, Danville, Kentucky, retired in 2005 following twenty-eight years of public service, twenty of them as an occupational safety and health officer with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and eight years as a compliance safety and health officer with the U.S. Department of Labor-OSHA.

KAY E. LAKEY B.S. '74, Shoreline, Washington, is included in Deborah Reber's *In Their Shoes: Extraordinary Women Describe Their Amazing Careers*.



One of fifty day-in-the-life profiles in the book, Kay's career as a physical therapist for more than thirty years serves as a reference for young women searching today's career opportunities.

PAMELA PFAU HIGGINS '77, Lewistown, is the Montana-Wyoming regional director for Midwest Assistant Program Inc. (MAP) and heads MAP's new housing program initiatives. Pamela previously served as the Montana MAP resource development adviser.



MARK W. OSTEEN '77, M.A. '82,

an English professor and director of film studies at Loyola College in Baltimore, Maryland, was inducted into the Libby High School Hall of Fame this spring. A former high school saxophone player, Mark has remained active as a musician, singer, and composer. During the '70s and '80s, Mark appeared in clubs with an Atlanta rock group and now performs regularly in Baltimore and Washington, D.C. Mark has been on the Loyola faculty since 1988. He and his wife, **LESLIE GILDEN** '81, also from Libby, have one son, Cameron.



JOHN GREENER '79 and **GAIL DANA GREENER** '79 of Crystal Lake, Illinois, received an energy-filled boost from Barry Anderson, a.k.a. Benny the Bull, mascot for the Chicago Bulls, a.k.a. UM's former Monte, at their Dawnbreakers Rotary Club Auction last March. Barry's presence proved a "huge hit" accord-



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called one of the country's first eco-celebrities. For seventeen years, during which time he received his degree at UM in environmental studies, John maintained a vow of silence—in protest of pollution. He also avoided all cars, trains, and planes, crossing the United States on foot and bicycle—his banjo a main communication tool. "Because I didn't speak, people paid attention," John says of his silent years (1973-90). He recently published *Planetwalker: How to Change Your World One Step at a Time* and now flies thousands of miles each year for speaking engagements and environmental consulting. John's summer plans included joining Native American people on a 2,000-mile canoeing, walking, and running trek through Alaska to discuss climate change. Find out more at www.planetwalk.org.

SARAH YARTER HARRIS '87, Mackay, Idaho, received the American Chemical Society's 2007 Division of Chemical Education Northwest Region Award for Excellence in High School Teaching. Sarah taught chemistry for more than twelve years in Pocatello, Idaho, before accepting a position at Mackay Junior-Senior High School in 2002. She teaches science classes for grades eight through twelve at Mackay, including earth science, physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

TERRI L. GRUBA M.B.A. '88 (right) with sisters, Mary Ann (center) and Dorothy (left), all of Missoula, are pictured at the Leaning Tower of Pisa during their tour of Italy with the Alumni Association's international travel program last March. "We loved our trip," Mary Ann says, "and would go on another in a heartbeat!" Sixteen UM alumni and friends were included in the tour group, which



Laurie Lamón photo by Thomas Robinson



LAURIE LAMON M.F.A. '81, was chosen by the U.S. Poet Laureate Donald Hall as one of two 2007 recipients of a \$10,000 Witter Bynner Fellowship. Laurie received her award and read from her works during a March ceremony at the Library of Congress. "Laurie is an exquisite writer of lyrics, writing a musical poetry that is delicate and pure," Hall says. An associate professor of English at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, Laurie authored the poetry collection *The Fork Without Hunger*. She received an Artist Trust/Washington State Arts Commission Fellowship in 2005 and a Graves Award in the Humanities in 2002. Laurie was awarded a Pushcart Prize in 2001 for her poem "Pain Thinks of the Beautiful Table." Her work has appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The New Republic*, *Ploughshares*, and other magazines and reviews. "I was completely surprised by the notification of the award," Laurie says. "It is an honor for which I am most grateful to Mr. Hall and to the Witter Bynner Foundation."

visited Rome, the Vatican, Pompeii, Florence, Pisa, and Lucca. Terri, an eighteen year employee at UM, is associate director for Financial Aid. Mary Ann and Dorothy, both retired teachers, have attended UM and are now enjoying classes offered by the Montana Osher Lifelong Learning Institute on campus.

ERIKA COLNESS BISHOP '89, is general manager for California Oregon Broadcasting Inc. Digital HD. Erika previously served as an executive producer at the Food Network and for Lifetime Television in New York, as a producer of the *Joan Rivers Show*, as an adjunct faculty member at Southern Oregon University, and as an editor of *Joy Magazine*. Erika and her husband **SHANE BISHOP '86**, (who also is one of this year's Distinguished Alumni Award recipients, see page 6) have three children—Meredith Grace, eleven, James, seven, and Luke, four.

'90s

DIANE WOODARD '90, technology coordinator for the Superior School District, was named Educational Technology Leader of the Year by the

Northwest Council for Computer Education. Diane has been involved in teaching and technology for more than fifteen years, beginning with a dial-up modem and old Apple computers. Diane was noted for bringing technology resources and training to countless Montana teachers, students, and the public.

GARLAND J. THAYER '92, Missoula, has been an investment representative with Raymond James Financial Services Inc., in Missoula since 1992. He also owns G.J. Thayer Companies LLC, a local, independent insurance firm. Garland and his wife, Molly, have three children, Seth, Erin, and Todd.



KARIN LARSON-POLLOCK '93 gave birth to Andrew James Pollock on February 27, 2007. Karin was recently promoted to vice president of operations of Methodist Hospital in Houston, where she has worked since 2004. She writes, "I'm at the main academic medical center that has almost one thousand beds and about five thousand employees. I'm over our

hospital's intern and fellowship programs for MHA and MBA students, so if there are UM students interested in healthcare administration at a very large medical center, pass my name along as a resource. Would love to help these new careerists get started." Karin, her husband, Darren, their two-year-old daughter, Madison, and Drew live in Bellaire, Texas.

EATHAN J. GULER '94 is building manager at St. John's Northwestern Military Academy in Delafield, Wisconsin, where he served as a cadet in the mid-1980s. Eathan writes that he "is happy to return to his secondary school and give something back to the 123-year-old campus, the oldest and only private military school in Wisconsin."

THOMAS M. NYBO '94, '95, Atlanta, Georgia, has criss-crossed the globe to video and report on its biggest stories. Tom reported for CNN from ground zero following 9/11. He reported from



Iraq during the earliest weeks of the war. His stories on AIDS orphans in Africa, Hezbollah terrorists in Lebanon, and the tsunami in Asia have been viewed across the country. Tom is one of the first journalists to report, shoot, and edit his own work using lightweight digital video cameras and laptop editing systems. For the past three years he's reported mainly for UNICEF, traveling already this year to Guatemala, Azerbaijan, France, the Caribbean, Turkey, Mexico, and Colombia. Tom's also produced *Guerilla Radio: The Hip-Hop Struggle Under Castro*, a documentary film now available on DVD. "I consider myself a storyteller above all else," he said in an interview earlier this year. "I love the excitement of journalism, but sometimes it's frustrating trying to convey someone's personal story within a two- or three-minute window that you're given in television."

JAY D. BROUDY '95, M.A.C.T. '97, was elected director of the 2007-08 Oregon Society of



ABOUTALUMNI

Certified Public Accountants. Jay is a senior tax manager with KPMG LLP in Portland, Oregon.

JASON G. DYKSTRA J.D. '95, is an associate with the Boise, Idaho, law

firm Meuleman Mollerup LLP. Jason also is a Permanent Elite Roster member of the Boise Development Cycling Team.

ANDREW REED

'96, is director of the newly created Land and Forest Division of Vermont Country Properties Sotheby's International Realty, headquartered in Manchester, Vermont.

FALLOU NGOM M.A. '97, assistant professor of French and linguistics at Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington, received a Fulbright Research and Teaching Award that takes him to Senegal, West Africa, for ten months beginning in October. Fallou will teach at the University Gaston Berger and study the linguistics of Wolof, an Arabic-based writing system used to transliterate the Wolof language. His research will result in a book that could help modernize Qur'anic schools throughout West Africa. Fallou speaks eleven languages and has written three books, the latest titled *Lexical Borrowings as Sociolinguistic Variables in Saint-Louis, Senegal*. "Please include thanks to my Montana mother and father, Joy and **JON "JACK" JOURDONNAIS**

'50, in Missoula," Fallou writes. "They gave me the love and support in my initial stay in Montana without which all of these achievements would not be possible."

SHAWNA HIGGINS SHAULES '97 and Chris Shaules celebrated the arrival of their second son, Benjamin Tyler, on September 5, 2006. He joins big brother, Colin. The Shaules live in Seattle, where Shawna has been a registered nurse for the past seven years.

TINA SOMMER '97 recently earned her RN degree. She writes, "I'm working as an ER nurse and loving it. I'm in Santa Fe, New Mexico, so if any of my long-lost classmates are in the area, let me know!"

MARK A. O'NEILL '98, Lolo, is the new business relationship manager for the Missoula Wells Fargo Business Banking Team. Mark joined Wells Fargo Financial in 1996. He and his

wife, Angie, have two daughters, Shae, fourteen, and Madi, eleven. **JOSH STICKA** '98 writes, "I finished my residency in pediatrics at UCSD here in San Diego in July 2006. Since then I have been working in the Emergency Department at the Children's Hospital San Diego. I recently returned from a volunteer trip to Roatan, Honduras, for a month to do charity pediatric care for the local residents there. I'm packing up to move to Denver, where I'll be starting a fellowship in pediatric cardiology in July at the Denver Children's Hospital and the University of Colorado. I still miss Montana, and I'm hoping to someday return. Until then, at least I'm moving back to the mountains!"

JAMES M. DIEFENDERFER '99, Salt Lake City, is a strategic new business manager with L-3 Communication Systems-West, which provides intelligence collection, imagery processing, and satellite communications for the Department of Defense and other government agencies.

'00s

MATTHEW J. PORROVECCHIO '00 is the librarian and tennis coach at Bigfork High School. Matt and his wife, **LACEY BUZZELL**

PORROVECCHIO '01, an agent with Western States Insurance, are pictured here with sons, Andrew, three, and Dylan, one. They also have a five-year-old son, Avery.



DAVID "MAX" SMITH '00 writes, "In 2005, I completed my Master of Science degree at the University of Oklahoma, where I investigated effects of wildfire on populations of birds, arthropods, and trees in a riparian forest. I am currently a volunteer and part-time environmental educator at the Audubon Society of Portland."

FRANCES HWANG M.F.A. '01, Berkeley, California, published *Transparencies*, her debut book of short stories. Two stories from the collection have appeared in *Best New American Voices*, and another was nominated for a Pushcart Prize. In 2005 Frances received a Rona Jaffe Foundation Writers' Award. She has held fellowships at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Massachusetts, the Wisconsin Institute for Creative Writing, and Colgate University. This fall Frances is teaching at Saint Mary's College in Indiana.

JENNIFER AGUIRRE LAPOINTE '01 received her Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences in May. Jennifer is now in residence training in pathology at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

JASON MILLER '01, Hillsboro, Oregon, took his talents to the road. With longtime friend Mathew Boggs, Jason traveled 12,000 miles around the United States interviewing "Marriage Masters," couples married more than forty years who have the "magic" that keeps relationships alive. These efforts resulted in a documentary film and the 2007 publication of *Project Everlasting: Two Bachelors Discover the Secrets of America's Greatest Marriages*, which led to appearances on the *Today Show* and CNN and to book signings across the country. Visit their Web site, www.projecteverlasting.com, to learn about

ALUMNI EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

- 26-29 Homecoming
- 26 Singing On the Steps, Pep Rally, Fireworks, Lighting of the "M"
- 27-28 House of Delegates meeting
- 28 Class of 1967 Reunion, DAA Awards, All Alumni Dance
- 29 Parade, Alumni Tailgate, Griz vs. Weber State football
- 30-10/2 UMAA board of directors meeting

OCTOBER

- 13 Tailgate, Sacramento, CA
- 27 Tailgate, Flagstaff, AZ

NOVEMBER

- 10 Tailgate, Pocatello, ID
- 17 Griz-Cat satellite parties and tailgate, Bozeman

2008

FEBRUARY

- 19 Charter Day, Missoula

APRIL

- TBA Pennsylvania Dinner

MAY

- 8-10 Class Reunions 1958, 1948, 1958

SEPTEMBER

- 19-20 Homecoming

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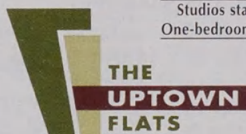


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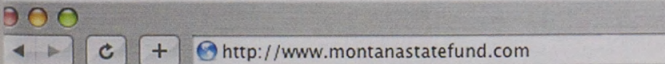


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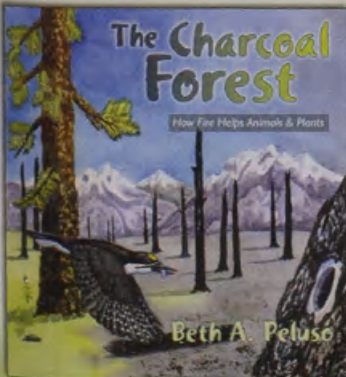
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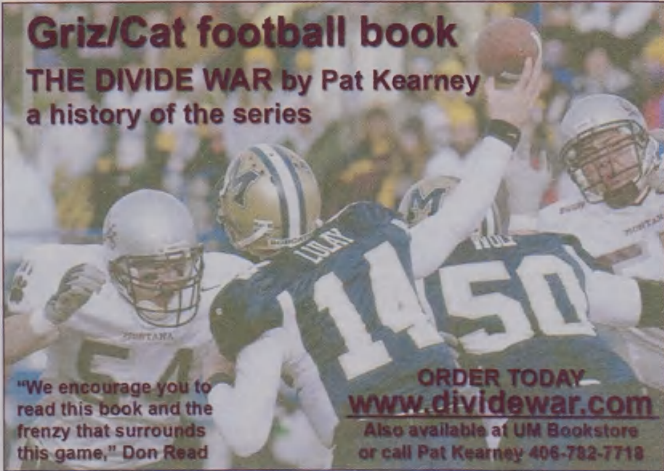
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ARIZONA

FLAGSTAFF

Granny's Closet
1 blk S of Underpass on Milton Rd
928-774-8331
Howard Hansen '60
928-774-3175/927-600-2550

PHOENIX/SCOTTSDALE

Duke's Sports Bar
dukes@dukesports.phcox.com
7607 E McDowell
408-675-9724
Al McCarthy

PHOENIX/TEMPE

RT O'Sullivan's
1010 W Southern Ave
480-844-1290
Doug Miller '72 / 602-971-1107

TUCSON

Putney's Sports Oracle
6090 N Oracle
525-575-1767
Lu Keim '53 / 520-232-0412

YUMA

Famous Sam's
2052 S Fourth Ave
928-783-7267
UM coordinator needed

ARKANSAS

Little Rock

Embassy Suites Athletic Club
11301 Financial Ctr Pkwy
501-312-9000
Allen Davis '89 / 501-804-7987

CALIFORNIA

CHICO

The Graduate
(if shown on regular satellite channels)
344 W. 8th Street M
Mary Ann Williams '99
530-518-3322

FRESNO

Silver Dollar Hofbrau
333 East Shaw Ave
559-227-6000
Marty Ueland '66
559-438-7825

LA QUINTA/ PALM DESERT

Beerhunter
78-483 Hwy 111
760-564-7442
Lee Hackney '70
951-845-7921
Don Stanaway '52
406-245-6443 or 760-772-5251

LOS ANGELES/CULVER CITY

Joxer Daly's
11168 Washington Blvd
310-838-3745
*UM coordinator needed

ORANGE COUNTY

Daily's Sports Grill
29861 Aventura
Rancho Santa Margarita
949-858-5788
*UM coordinator needed

SACRAMENTO

Player's Sports Pub & Grille
4060 Sunrise Blvd
916-967-8492
Matt Brown
mbrownproject@yahoo.com

SAN DIEGO

McGregor's Grille
10475 San Diego Mission Rd
619-282-9797
Kelly Kelleher '96 / 619-861-5704

SAN FRANCISCO

Ricky's Sports Theater
15028 Hesperian Blvd
San Hansen, CA
510-352-0200
Dick Ford '64 / 925-933-4940

SAN RAFAEL

Flat Iron Bar & Grill
724 B Street
415-257-4320
Gary Gustafson '89
415-924-7823

COLORADO

COLORADO SPRINGS

Dublin House Sports Bar & Grill
1850 E. Union Way
719-263-8820
Jacqui Parker '97 / 719-487-7434

DENVER

Brooklyn's at the Pepsi Ctr
901 Auraria Parkway
303-607-0002
*UM coordinator needed

GRAND JUNCTION

Wrigley Field
1810 North Ave
970-245-9010
Ellen Miller '73 / 970-241-3442

FLORIDA

PENSACOLA

Seville Quarter
130 E Government St
850-434-5211
Don Holm / 850-432-3663

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

Montana's Bar & Grille
13695 Highway 9, Alpharetta
678-366-8928
Jim '92 & Nikki Costelloe '92
770-945-9868

COLUMBUS, GA/

PHENIX CITY, AL

The Sports Page
Veterans & Whitesville
706-641-9966
Tom '92 & Christy Poulton '91
706-494-1733

IDAHO

BOISE

Rescent 'No Lawyers'
Bar & Grill
5500 W Franklin Ave
208-322-9856
Jon Mathews '84 / 208-395-5472

IDAHO FALLS

Fanatics
2040 Channing Way
208-529-5022
Terry Beinap '76 / 208-524-2046

MOSCOW

My Office Bar & Grill
(Pullmann, WA)
215 S. Grand Ave.
509-334-1202
Patrick Shannon / 509-758-2948

TWIN FALLS

The Pressbox
1749 Kimberly Rd.
208-736-2427
Brad Hurd / 208-735-3345

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO

The Fox & The Hound
1416 N Roselle Rd
847-884-6821
Scott Soehmann '88
708-236-7020

CHICAGO (downtown)

Fireplace Inn
1448 North Wells
312-943-7127
Patty Cagney Sheehan '75
312-280-7824

ROCKFORD

LT's
1011 S Alpine Rd
815-394-1098
Michelle Cunningham '88
608-835-0363

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS

The Fox & the Hound
4901 E 82nd St Suite 900
317-913-1264
Rita Hebron '85 / 812-336-3569

KANSAS

OVERLAND PARK

Johnny's Tavern
11316 West 135th (Cross
streets are 135th & Nieman)
913-451-4542
*UM coordinator needed

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS/MONROE

Rd Gators
1119 Garrett Rd
318-342-8776
Mike '99 & Maureen '90
Trevathan / 318-651-8922

MASSACHUSETTS

SALISBURY

The Winner's Circle
211 Elm Street (Rte 110)
www.winnerscirclema.com
978-462-8994
Kevin Eames '86
603-929-2190

MICHIGAN

DETROIT / ANN ARBOR

Dave & Buster's of Detroit
45511 Park Avenue
(Intersection of M59 & M53)
586-930-1515
Roger Bonderud '74
734-332-1627

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS

Champps Americana
100 North 6th St
612-335-5050
*UM coordinator needed

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS

Ozzie's Restaurant
and Sports Bar
645 Westport Plaza
314-434-1000
Kent Vesser '93 / 314-822-0099

NEBRASKA

OMAHA

DJ's Dugout (formerly Scorecard)
636 N 114th St
402-498-8855
Stefani Forster '82
402-551-7936

NEVADA

LAS VEGAS

Torrey Pines Pub
6374 W Lake Mead Blvd
702-648-7775
Sherry Nalley '76
702-565-3747/702-275-6297

MESQUITE

**venue pending
Larry Pederson / 702-346-7506

RENO

Bully's Sports Bar & Grille
2005 Sierra Highlands Dr
775-746-8006
Rick Walker '93 / 775-848-6413

NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE

Coaches Sports Bar
1414 Central Ave SE
505-242-7111
Jim '65 & Karen Crane '67
505-890-6197

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Ship of Fools
1590 Second Ave
212-570-2651
Gary Wang '84
JF Purcell '72
516-764-7068/516-996-9182

NORTH CAROLINA

CARY/RALEIGH/DURHAM

Woody's Sports Pub
8322 Chapel Hill Rd
919-380-7737
*UM coordinator needed

NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK/MANDAN

The Pier Restaurant & Bar
120 Riverwood Dr
701-221-0860
Mike Scott '82 / 701-391-4479

FARGO

Side Street Grill & Pub
Howard Johnson Inn
301 3rd Avenue North
701-232-8850
George Weatherston '56
701-232-8796

OHIO

CINCINNATI AREA

Willie's Sports Cafe
8188 Princeton-Glendale Rd
(Star Route 747)
513-860-4243
Brian Clipson '81
513-779-1610

COLUMBUS

Alumni Club; Stoneridge
Plaza (Morse & Hamilton)
614-475-6000
Bob Hudson '54
740-507-2900

OREGON

BEND

Bleachers Pub at Lava Lanes
1555 NE Forbes Road
541-318-5656
Jim '60 & Joan Hinds '58
541-317-5972

PORTLAND

The City Sports Bar

424 SW 4th Avenue
503-221-2489
*UM coordinator needed

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

Big Woody's Sports Bar
702 Hanover Ave.
610-710-1020
Keri Kohn / 570-283-2951

PITTSBURGH

Damon's, The Place for Ribs

4070 William Penn Hwy
412-858-7427
Bill '75 & Annette Volbers
412-831-8882

SOUTH DAKOTA

RAPID CITY

Hooky Jacks
321 7th St
605-385-3232
Shella Troxel '72
605-718-5165

TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE

The Box Seat
2221 Bandywood Dr
615-383-8018
David Revell '88
615-333-8976

TEXAS

AUSTIN

Cool River Cafe
4001 Palmer Lane
512-835-0010
Ken Lawrence '63
210-493-7936

DALLAS

The Fox & the Hound

18918 Midway
972-732-0904
Chuck Bultmann '66
817-283-0303
Jim Salvo '68
214-823-7148 &
Mike McDonough '72
214-521-8650

Houston

The Fox & the Hound
11470 Westheimer
281-589-2122
Suzanne '98 & Jesse Kropp
281-385-9692

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY

Port O'Call
400 S and W Temple
801-521-0589
*UM coordinator needed

WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA-LACEY

O'Blarney's Pub
4411 Martin Way E
360-459-8084
Pat '59 & Ed '57 Igen
360-412-0102

MOSES LAKE

Lake Bowl
Stratford Road & Hwy 17
509-765-1248
Susan Beall '70
509-765-0577

SEATTLE

Sluggers Sports Bar

539 Occidental-Seattle
206-654-8070
Angie Larson '01
206-948-2636/206-781-4940

SEATTLE

Sluggers Bar & Grill

12506 NE 144th-Kirkland
425-821-6453
Eric Botterbusch '87
206-399-0254

SPOKANE

The Swinging Doors Tavern

1018 W Frances Ave
509-326-6794
*UM coordinator needed
TRI CITIES/KENNEWICK
Sports Page
6 S Cascade St
509-585-0590
Greg Hagle '78 / 509-783-7046

WENATCHEE

TBA

Marilyn Barrett '62
509-664-4006

YAKIMA

Jackson's Sports Bar

482 S 48th Ave
509-966-4340
Brett Sutton '85 / 509-930-1919

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Grand Siam Sports Bar
Grand Hyatt Washington
202-637-4789
Brock Lowrance '02
406-459-4908

WEST VIRGINIA

MORGANTOWN

Kegler's Sports Bar & Lounge
735 - A Chestnut Ridge Rd
304-598-9898
Scott Schield '97
304-842-6061

WYOMING

CASPER

Sidelines Sports Bar

1121 Wilkins Circle
307-234-9444
*UM coordinator needed
SHERIDAN
Ole's Pizza & Spaghetti House
927 Coffeen Avenue
307-672-3636
Tim Thomas '91
307-674-1715/307-672-7418

GILLETTE

Mingies

2209 S Douglas Hwy
307-686-1222
Conrad Duffy / 307-889-2884

ROCK SPRINGS

Bomber's Sports Bar

1549 E W Street
307-382-8400
Daryl Felbaum

Kick-off of this 107th meeting is at
12:05 p.m. MST (Time subject to change).

Check our web site for up-to-date information.

Sites and coordinators may change.

UMontanaAlumni.org

or call 1.877.862.5867

To help defray the cost of the satellite transmission, we are requesting a \$5 donation from each attendee.

their adventures, listen to interviews, and read selections from their book. Jason, who played free safety for four years with the Griz, writes, "I'm looking forward to speaking to the young entertainment students at UM. I want to keep working with the University as much as possible." **KRYSTAL SPRING STEINMETZ** '01, Havre, is director of community planning at Bear Paw Development Corporation, a nonprofit organization to help economic conditions in Hill, Blaine, Liberty, Chouteau, and Phillips counties and the Fort Belknap and Rocky Boy's Indian reservations.



Krystal and Steve Steinmetz, who were married May 20, 2006, are pictured here on their honeymoon in Maui.

SHANE CHRISTENSEN '02, former Grizzly point guard, now a Harlem Globetrotter, delighted local fans when his team took on the New York Nationals in the Adams Center on March 29. Shane scored the team's first basket—off his head—and provided many more dazzling displays throughout the game. Shane's played with the Globetrotters in Baghdad, in Italy, and across the United States since joining them in 2006. Shane played in front of former UM coaches Jim Sampson, Don Holst, and Wayne Tinkle, as well as his parents, who'd flown into Missoula for the game, and many old friends. "It's been a crazy ride," Shane said in an interview. "I feel very fortunate and blessed to be in the position I'm in today with the Globetrotters. They've given me a great opportunity to pursue my dreams even more."



RYAN M. BUNDY '04, is a Missoula-based Web designer, graphic artist, media designer, and musician. View Ryan's work at www.ryanbundydesign.net, and hear his music at www.ryanbundy.net.



DANIEL ALAN CARR '05, Broomfield, Colorado, is currently serving in the Peace Corps in Malawi, Africa. His primary assignments include assisting the natives in improving their agriculture skills and teaching physical science and organic farming. A former walk-on Grizzly football player and member of the UM rugby team, Dan also is managing the village's soccer team. His mother reports that Dan's team hadn't been able to practice for several weeks as their only soccer ball broke. (His folks quickly had two in the mail.) Dan's blog is available at <http://malawidan.blogspot.com>.

KRISTEN A. SPRINGER '06, Missoula, performed as Rosalind in Shakespeare's *As You Like It* with the Cromulent Shakespeare Company in the Twin Cities in June.



PAIGE EMORY WILLIAMS M.A. '05, M.E.A. '06, Missoula, traveled to the deep south this spring to film *Mississippi Queen*, a documentary exploring Southern homosexuality and Christianity. "I desire to produce a documentary that is even-keeled ... that looks at both sides of the coin," Paige states. "Ultimately, *Mississippi Queen* is about dealing with and loving those in our lives whom we don't see eye to eye with."

IN MEMORIAM

To be included in In Memoriam, the UM Alumni Association requires a newspaper obituary or a letter of notification from the immediate family. We extend sympathy to the families of the following alumni, faculty, and friends.

ROBERT C. GRAHAM '25, Absarokee
EVERLYN CLINTON '28, Bloomington, IN
HOWARD W. TURNER '35, Reno, NV

JACK C. WHITE '33, Bigfork
VIRGINIA MOLLOY JOHNSON '34, Butte
MATTIE ELLIS MILLER '34, Denver
WINOGENE WOOD EARL '37, Tucson, AZ
CLARENCE "BUD" ELDRIDGE '37, Seattle
JEROME "JERRY" KOHN, J.D. '38, Billings
WARREN O. LEMP '38, Rolla, MO
ELIZABETH DOWNING LOCKRIDGE '38, Lubbock, TX
BERNARD J. JACOBY '39, Bellevue, WA
WOODROW "WOODY" LEININGER '39, Lewistown
JEAN PATTISON BAKER '40, Glasgow
TOM BEVERLY MCKELVEY DELMEIRE '40, Forsyth
HAROLD A. HANSON '40, Beaverton, OR
BJARNE JOHNSON '40, J.D. '42, Great Falls
PHYLLIS BLOOMDAHL WALKER '40, Cascade
SAMUEL BENJAMIN MELNICK '41, Billings
THURMAN H. TROSPER '41, Ronan
LOREN S. FOOT '42, Kalispell
ROY F. HOMME, M.Ed. '42, Billings
FRED C. ROOT, J.D. '42, Missoula
MICHAEL S. BESICH '43, Laguana Hills, CA
A. B. "TONY" EVANKO '43, Missoula
MARY RITA CORBETT MOLLOY '43, Great Falls
RAY THRILKILL '43, Hamilton
FRED J. WEBER '43, J.D. '47, Helena
ELISABETH RAESS ZENIER '45, Seattle
FRED A. HENNINGSEN '46, M.A. '48, Missoula
ROYAL T. BROWN '47, M.Ed. '48, Ed.D. '74, Raleigh, NC
WILLIAM L. HINRICHS '47, Tacoma, WA
GEORGE EDWARD PHILIPS '47, Albuquerque, NM
JOHN M. "JACK" DIETRICH '48, J.D. '49, Billings
RICHARD FRANKLIN KERR '48, Palm City, FL
NORMAN A. LARSON '48, Mesa, AZ
KENNETH CHARLES THOMAS '48, M.A. '49, Renton, WA
PAUL R. THORNFELDT '49, Ontario, OR

LYLE RATHMAN ACHENBACH '50, Billings
PATRICIA RAE RYERSON FRENCH '50, Medicine Lake
MONT H. GUTKE '51, Arvada, CO
WILLIAM W. "BILL" KENNEDY '51, M.Ed. '59, Browning
DUANE J. MAGEE '51, Hospers, IA
ROBERT W. MILLER '51, Yuma, AZ
BYRON "PETE" DUNBAR, J.D. '52, Billings
BERNARD I. SUTLIFF '52, Walla Walla, WA
ORVILLE EDWARD VINGE '52, Arvada, CO
ROBERT W. "BOB" GABRIEL '53, J.D. '55, Great Falls
DAVID T. KAUFFMAN '53, Bandon, OR
MARY JOYCE QUINN KEAST '53, Missoula
ROBERT F. KLANT '53, Decatur, GA
LETA DICKINSON ERICKSON '54, Missoula
MAXINE C. JOHNSON, M.A. '54, Lake Oswego, OR
JOHN FRANKLIN MUNSON, M.Ed. '54, Hamilton
FLOYD E. PAUL '54, Placerville, CA
MILES H. O'CONNOR '55, Walnut Creek, CA
GEORGIA GEORGE HIGHTOWER '56, Missoula
ROBERT L. WOODAHL '56, J.D. '59, Choteau
MONTE FRANKLIN BRAMMER '57, New Castle, IN
JOHN J. FRANCIS '57, El Cajon, CA
ALBERT FRANKLIN GILMAN III, M.A. '58, Cullowhee, NC
WILLIAM L. "BILL" HIGGINS '58, Nashville, TN
JIM BYRON ORR '58, Dillon
EUGENE WARD '59, Cameron Park, CA
WILLIAM G. BOWD '61, Bigfork
SUE GREGG LANIER '62, Dayton
THOMAS I. SABO, J.D. '62, Bozeman
RAY OTIS YODAN, M.Ed. '64, Miles City
DANIEL O. LARSON '65, Libby
ANITA KAY WALTERS OLSON '65, Billings
RAYMOND G. DILLEY, M.A. '66, Lincoln, NE
ROGER W. PERSCHKE '66, Gilbert, AZ
JOSEPH LIONEL GREGOIRE, M.S. '68, Westbrook, ME

ABOUTALUMNI

MEMORIAM *continued*

LYNN E. TAPLIN '68, Havre
BARBARA SHEFFELS CROGHAN
BRIANT, M.A. '69, Great Falls
MARIAN P. O'BRIEN '69, Prunedale, CA
HELEN KOECHEL NELSON '72, Saco
WALLACE DEAN MILLER '73, Butte
JOHN L. "JACK" WILLSON JR. '73, Ekalaka
CANDACE K. BROWN '74, Washington, DC
WILLIAM A. NORDQUIST '77, Missoula
STEVEN MCKAY BOTTEN '78, Oxnard, CA
EUGENE "TAD" KOLWICZ '78, Missoula
STACIE ANN DEWOLF '82, Missoula
STEVEN M. HUDSPETH '82, J.D. '86, Great Falls
RAYMOND G. BRANINE, M.B.A. '85, Mesa, AZ
MICHAEL SMUINHON, Ph.D. '85, San Francisco
ANNETTE TRINITY-STEVENSON '86, Bozeman
DAVID W. BOYD '88, Dixon
LEWIS A. "LEW" CURRY, M.S. '91, Missoula
JESSICA LYNN SYRING '91, Helena
NATASHA L. WOOD '93, Eugene, OR
DAVID RAY FAWCETT '94, Whitefish
CHRISTOPHER SHANE SWANZ '94, Billings
KENNETH LAWRENCE DONEY JR. '97, Hays
BRENDA ZABEL STIVELY '98, Redmond, WA
JOHN DAVID KEMPLE '03, Kila
JUSTIN CHAD MOORE '03, Florence
SCOTT EDWARD PRESTON '04, '05, Hailey, ID
DAVID MACH LANDECK '07, Missoula
TRAVIS WILLIAM ATKINS '08, Bozeman
RUDY AUTIO, Missoula
JERALDINE PORTRA BAKKEN, Homestead
JAMES MCDOWELL BERTHRONG, Logan, UT
LAWRENCE STUART BRADSHAW, Mapleton, UT
RICHARD ALAN CAMPBELL, Stevensville
FRANK RICHARD DOTZ, Missoula

LEONARD EDWARD FOLEY, Laurel
RICHARD FOSSUM, Helena
FRED MATHIAS FRY, Kalispell
ANNETTE GREENBERGER, Lancaster, CA
PATRICIA BURKE GUDMUNDSON, Helena
HARRY C. HARLAN, Helena
SUZY LATRIELLE HIGNIGHT, Dixon
DAVID IVER KLIES, Butte
KATIE ATWOOD LOVELL, Havre
CARLING I. MALOUF, Missoula
DONALD E. OERTLI, Hamilton
VIRGINIA GIFFORD OLSON, Polson
ROBERT A. POORE, Butte
LEE FRANKLIN RHEA, Askov, MN
HELEN TUCKER "TUCK" RIGG, Missoula
JOHN TOOMEY, Layton, UT
DANIEL VACHON, Merrimack, NH
BARBARA BRINCK WALLER, Gillette, WY
JANE FOUTY WHITING, Big Arm

BIRTHS

Kyle Daniel Wilkinson to **BRYCE C. WILKINSON** '98 and Lora Lee Wilkinson, November 22, 2006, Spokane, Washington

Lisette Francis Durkin to **LISETTE F. CARTER** '90 and Tim Durkin, March 30, 2007, Spokane, Washington

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

The following alumni and friends have made a commitment to the future of the UM Alumni Association by becoming life members. You can join them by calling 877-862-5867 or by visiting our Web site: www.UMontanaAlumni.org. Now is the perfect time to consider a life membership, as membership fees will increase January 1, 2008. The UM Alumni Association thanks all our dues-paying members for their support.

THOMAS R. ACEVEDO '75, Polson
WALKER J. ASHCRAFT '59, Hamilton
JESSE M. BALE '07, Billings
DIANE M. BARLOW '79, J.D. '82, Dallas
ROBERT T. BAXTER '62, J.D. '65, Thompson Falls
CLARICE LAM BECK '62, Helena
JAMES R. BECK '60, J.D. '63, Helena
JAMES D. BOBBITT '75, Missoula
RYAN J. BURFEIND '06, Seattle

J. MARTIN BURKE, J.D. '74, Missoula
SCOTT CHAFFEE '07, Federal Way, WA
WILLIAM R. CONNELL '07, Missoula
KEN CRIPPEN '87, J.D. '91, Missoula
MARIANNE NELSON CRIPPEN '88, '89, Missoula
NICHOLAS CHAD DALESSI '06, American Canyon, CA
CAREY EVANS DAVIS '92, Minturn, CO
KATHARINE CROCKETT DAVIS '56, Alpine, TX
MAXON R. DAVIS, J.D. '76, Great Falls
SAMUEL E. DAVIS '54, Ed.D. '68, Alpine, TX
STEPHANIE DAVIS '80, Columbus
ROBERT DOUGLAS DOBELL, M.Ed. '06, Bonner
BARBARA M. DOGGETT '90, Helena
MARIBETH DWYER '42, Missoula
DANIEL E. GOEHRING '65, Bigfork
MARY C. WARNER GOEHRING '65, Bigfork
STANLEY J. GOODBAR '56, Cheyenne, WY
D. THOMAS GRAFF '65, M.A. '74, Missoula
HAL S. GRONFEIN '81, M.A. '85, McKinney, TX
TRACEY MITCHELL HALLAND '90, Shepherd
DENNIS S. HARLOWE '63, J.D. '66, Gig Harbor, WA
RUTH I. HAUGE '33, Missoula
ANDREA KARA HELLING '07, Victor
CORY A. HENDERSON '92, Reno, NV
LESLIE G. HENDERSON '00, Reno, NV
RANDOLPH L. HOSLER '73, Danville, KY
LINDA GLADSTONE HOWARD '04, Helena
RICK HULLETT '00, Bigfork
SUSIE M. HULLETT '00, Bigfork
KATHRYN ZARNICK JACKSON '82, Billings
TIMOTHY P. JACKSON '79, M.B.A. '81, Billings
DANIEL A. JACQUES '72, Helena
PATTI ROBERTSON JACQUES '91, Helena
STACY C. JAMES, M.B.A. '00, Billings
REBECCA J. JASMINE '85, Beverly Hills, CA
HOLLY FALLAN JOHNSON '80, Seattle
CHRISTOPHER D. JONES '00, Las

Vegas, NV
DEBORAH KELLEY '07, Dillon
BRUCE KOERNER '07, Missoula
YEE-FONG LEONG '95, Missoula
CORRIN PRINTZ LIPINSKI '99, Chicago
BEDA J. LOVITT '68, J.D. '79, Helena
DOUGLAS G. MASON '91, Corvallis
JOAN MCKIEL '87, Long Grove, IL
SARA MCLEOD '07, Billings
PATRICK E. MELBY '69, J.D. '73, Helena
SUSAN L. MUNSINGER '90, Kalispell
JUSTIN D. NICHOLLS '00, Pharm.D. '01, Salt Lake City
JOHN W. NORTHEY '67, J.D. '70, Helena
KARA K. OLSON '05, Pharm.D. '05, Seattle
JASON S. ORPE '97, Sammamish, WA
BRIAN PADGETT '02, Lisle, IL
GARRETT PHILLIPS '07, Chicago
TIM D. PRATER '71, Prescott, AZ
CAROLANN RUSSELL SCHLEMPER, M.A. '79, Bemidji, MN
JEREMY B. SAUTER '85, Beverly Hills, CA
DENNIS W. SIEGLE '99, Missoula
SHANA GOSS SMITH '84, Port Gamble, WA
AMY KNAPTON SWANSON '96, Spokane, WA
JODY M. SYKES '98, Louisville, KY
BLAINE G. TAYLOR '82, M.Ed. '84, Virginia Beach, VA
SUZANNE L. THOMPSON '01, M.Ed. '06, Salt Lake City
JOHN T. WAGNER '72, Spokane, WA
NANCY WAGNER COLEMAN '72, Spokane, WA
BARBARA WARRINGTON '00, Saint Ignatius
GORDON WARRINGTON '00, Saint Ignatius
JEANNE WINDHAM '93, Polson
GARY M. WINSHIP '70, Bigfork
JUSTIN WILLIAM WOODMAN '07, Denver

UM Alumni Association

Brantly Hall
The University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812-7920
406-243-5211
877-UM-ALUMS
support@UMontanaAlumni.org
www.UMontanaAlumni.org

Marketplace



2007 Montana Festival of the Book

Sept 13th-15th
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Images (details): (L) Peasant family on the tramp, c. 1652
(R) Beggars receiving alms at the door of a house, 1648

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Artifacts

BY ALEX STRICKLAND



HOMECOMING

UM's annual Homecoming week celebration has changed more than a chameleon since it began in 1919. The beehive hairdos of the '60s are gone (thank goodness), Singing On the Steps has made a comeback (about time), and the Grizzlies are still dominating their opponents on the field (of course).

Today, the M is lit by students holding flashlights instead of the torches of old. There are no longer Homecoming royalty, but ambassadors who are crowned the week before the big game.

For thousands of alums who make the pilgrimage back to Missoula each fall, the event is still about tradition and reconnecting.

Homecoming is perfectly summed up in one of UM's longest-running traditions—the singing of "Old College Chums" on the Oval, a rite began in 1905.

"But still my heart to mem'ry clings / To those college days of long ago."

The marching band forms an "M" on Dornblaser Field during Homecoming festivities in 1949 (left). The University Center now sits where the field was located.

UM students polish the victory bell for Homecoming in 1958.

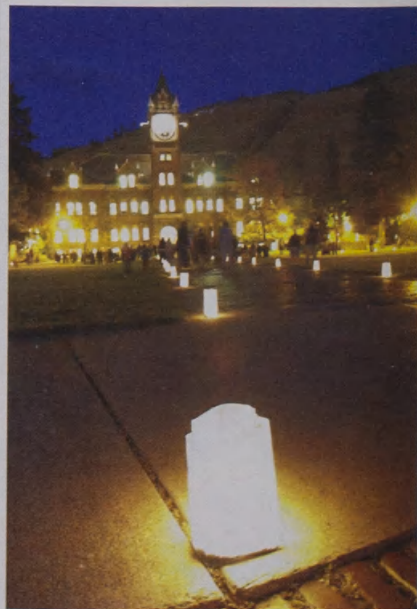


Three cars are parked near the Oval in front of Main Hall during Homecoming in the 1960s.



The UM marching band in 1993 travels down the traditional parade route along Higgins Avenue.

Luminaries light the path to Main Hall during last year's Singing On the Steps ceremony.



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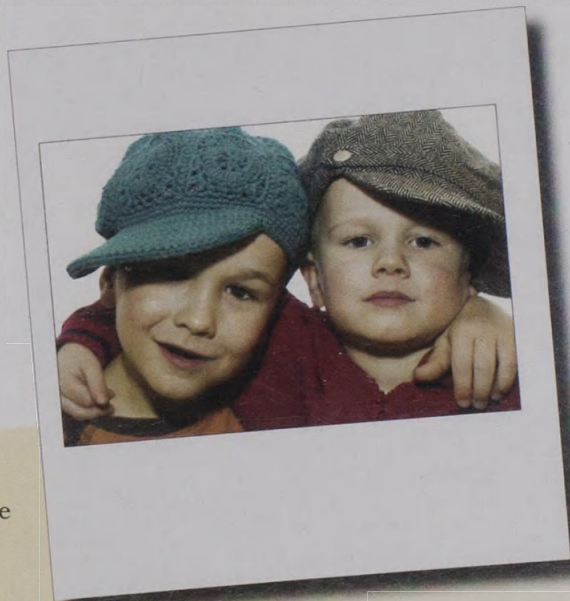

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