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Record Awards, Record Crowd

Shana Alexander Turns ‘Eye’ on UM J-School

Ten journalism students were given $1,925 in awards, including $750 from three new citations, at the 10th annual Dean Stone Night banquet April 17.

Shana Alexander, columnist for Life magazine, delivered the principal address to a record crowd of 200 persons. She writes “The Feminine Eye,” a column published every other week in the magazine.

John Frook, a 1963 journalism graduate who is now chief of bureau for Time-Life in Chicago, aided in obtaining the services of Mrs. Alexander.

She was the first woman to deliver the Dean Stone Night address since the current series was instituted in 1957 to honor the memory of the founder and first dean of the Montana School of Journalism.

Her speech is the lead article in the 1966 Montana Journalism Review.

Winners of the pew awards were Jim Eggensperger of Thompson Falls, $250 for the Guy Mooney Award; Cathe Wolhowe of Miles City, $100 from the Montana Stockgrowers Assn., and Paula Latham of Great Falls, $400 from the Minneapolis Tribune.

Sam Reynolds, editorial page editor of the Missoulian-Sentinel, presented the Mooney award and Dean Rea, assistant professor, gave the Stone award.

Meg Lavold of Big Timber received the Great Falls Press Club Award of $200, presented by Philip J. Hess, assistant professor.

Dan Webber of Ryegate, Montana Kaimin editor, won the $300 Melvin and Myrtle Lord award, presented by Dean Robert W. Coorod of the College of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Lord was graduated from the UM J-School in 1927, and Mrs. Lord in 1925.

Janet Maurer of Power won the $300 Lee Newspapers of Montana Award, presented by Walter L. Nelson, editor of the Montana Standard and Butte Daily Post.

Undergraduates initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, national society honoring scholarship in journalism, were David Rorvik of Ronan, Karalee Stewart of Hungry Horse and Norma Sandberg Hober of Missoula. Mrs. Penelope Wagner Wilson '61 and now a J-School graduate assistant, also was initiated.

Ten women were tapped for Theta Sigma Phi, women’s journalism honorary. They were Ellen Broadus of Forsyth, Judy Broeder of Kalispell, Kathy Harstad of Glendive, Margaret Peterson of White Sulphur Springs, Lynn Stetler of Missoula, Marcia Williams of Great Falls, Gray Manneke of Cascade, Sue Williams of Laurel, Meg Lavold and Cathe Wolhowe.

New members of Sigma Delta Chi are Roger Barber of Denton, Raymond Dominick of Chicago, Mark Kramer of Chicago, Don Larson of Thompson Falls, Ron Pierre of Choteau, Mark Satre of Billings, Gene Speelman of Kalispell, Jim Wells of Livingston and Joe Ward.

Rorvik received the SDX citation for outstanding male journalism graduate. The senior student had the highest academic average of four-year undergraduates in the university. The SDX plaque for Kaimin service went to Lorretta Lynde of Lodge Grass, cartoonist for the student daily and sister of Stan Lynde, creator of “Rick O’Shay.”
Montana SDX Chapter Host to Region 10

The growing strength of student movements and the relationship of student newspapers to them were explored in an all-day panel session of the Sigma Delta Chi Region 10 conference at the University of Montana March 5.

Fifty-four persons attended the meeting.

The luncheon and banquet addresses were by Mel Ruder, publisher of the Hungry Horse News at Columbia Falls and 1965 Pulitzer Prize winner for reporting, and Raymond L. Spangler, national SDX president.

Representatives attended from the University of Washington, Washington State, Oregon State, University of Idaho and the University of Montana.

The student and professional representatives from the four states discussed problems of irresponsibility and obscenity, with emphasis on controls imposed on the student press by the university and the public.

One delegate suggested that the content of a student newspaper should be different from that of a commercial family paper because of “their completely different audiences.” A student newspaper, he said, should be expected to discuss ideas that commercial papers are hesitant to deal with.

Delegates agreed that student papers should editorialize both on international issues and on campus matters. When discussing issues, however, the papers were urged not only to attack problems but to propose solutions.

Seniors Put Out Supplement

A 16-page supplement in the Sunday Missoulian April 10 on the UM summer session was prepared and edited by three journalism seniors.

David Rorvik of Ronan, John Lumb of Casper, Wyo., and Karalee Stewart of Hungry Horse put out the special edition.
D. R. (Scotty) Campbell Jr. '41 was promoted to business manager of the Montana Standard and Butte Daily Post in February.

Ken Kizer '41 resigned as manager of information for RCA electronic data processing to join the staff of the Purdue University News Service. The Kizers are living in West Lafayette, Ind.

Tom Mather '41 is still owner-manager of his Great Falls realty company.

William H. Bellingham '42, partner in a Billings law firm, has been named to the executive committee of the Montana Bar Association.

Donald E. Mittelstaedt '42 is supervisor of still photography for Pan American World Airways Guided Missile Division at the Nuclear Rocket Development Station in Jackass Flats, Nev. He and Peggy live in Las Vegas.

Dorothy Rochon Powers '43, writer and columnist for the Spokesman-Review, is on leave of absence as a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in Washington's 5th District.

Ray W. Fenton '43, director of Public Relations Associates in Great Falls, is author of "The Candidate, Campaign and Ballot Box" in the March issue of Public Relations Journal.

Richard H. Kern '43, colonel in the USMC, is slated to leave Paris this summer for assignment with the Third Marine Division. His family plans to live in Sarasota, Fla. He recalls that putting out the first issue of Communique was his Senior Seminar project in 1943.

Lucile Williams McGill '43 is a reporter for the Connellsville (Pa.) Daily Courier. She and Robert own a chicken farm 40 miles south of Pittsburgh. Daughter Kathy is a junior in Uniontown High School.

James C. Gasser '44, a lieutenant colonel in the USMC, is an operations officer in Chu Lai, Viet Nam. Wife Martha is at home in Camp Pendleton, Calif., with Holly 15, Gay 12 and Charles 10. Son Mike is a freshman at San Diego State.

Thomas E. Bogardus '46 was promoted on Jan. 1 from classified advertising manager to business manager of the Palo Alto (Calif.) Times. He and Karen have three children: Kit 16, Peter 14 and Bonnie 10.

Shag Miller '47, general manager of KBOW in Butte, was elected president of the Montana Broadcasters Assn. at the group's annual meeting in May. Danette and their four children are thriving.

Roy E. June '48 was promoted to city attorney of Costa Mesa, Calif., in March. He had served as assistant city attorney for three years. He and Laura have two children: Patricia 13, and Richard 12.

Ross L. Miller '49 is industrial development officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs serving all of Alaska from Juneau. He and Mary have eight children: Boxene 17, studying at the Institute of Languages in Strasbourg, France; Creighton 15, Marla 13, Jeff 12, Tracey 8, Travis 6, Lexie 5, Talya 4.

Julius J. Wuerthner '49 has been promoted to vice president of SCI of Interpublic in New York. He was a campus visitor and took over a Senior Seminar class one Thursday in April.

High School Papers Given High Honors

For a touch of days gone by, this is to inform you that 19 of 92 Montana high school newspapers submitted to the UM J-School for evaluation have been awarded All-State ratings.

The Montana Pacesetter Citation, given to newspapers with the highest scores among All-State publications in their categories, based on school enrollment, was awarded to these publications:

Class A—Missoula Sentinel Konah.
Class B—Whitefish Breeze.
Class C—Missoula Sacred Heart Academy Cone-Let.
Class D—Augusta Lariat.

Other newspapers awarded the All-State rating:

Class A—Billings Senior High Ky- ote, Missoula Hellgate Lance, Great Falls Russell Stampede and the Helen nugget.
Class B—Laurel Laurel Leaves and the Hamilton Hamiltonian.
Class C—Bellevue Valley (Belv) Husky Herald, Missoula Loyola Ram, Red Lodge Smoke Signal and the Bigfork Bay Breeze.
Class D—Arlee Jocko, Charlo Skyline, Frenchtown Hi-Lite, Fromberg Talon and the Winifred Raider Reporter.

Claud and Butch

The J-School basement's black beast, Butch, has retired.

As Claud Lord's master for 16 years, Butch decided the UM printing department superintendent was old enough to take care of himself.

The Black Labrador has been a fixture in the print shop since 1950. His assorted duties included delivering hot slugs from the linotype machine and (as neophytes are informed) pulling the first Kaimin copy off the press each morning.

Four Journalism Alums Address Charter Day Convos

Four J-School alumni discussed "The Future of Montana" at the 73rd annual UM Charter Day Convocation. They were Harry L. Billings '33, People's Voice; Sam Gilluly '30, Montana Citizen; Fred J. Martin '25, Park County News; and Miles Romney '22, Western News, Hamilton.

They were introduced by Dean Nathan B. Blumberg.

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Robert R. Blakeslee '32 died in an automobile accident July 28, 1963, at Price, Utah, while en route to Glenwood Springs, Colo., for a family reunion. His wife, Lue, was injured in the accident but recovered and is living in Modesto, Calif. He also is survived by two sons, Robert Jr. and Michael, who are operating the Union Oil bulk plant at Modesto which had been owned and operated by their father.

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Montana J-Review
Available for Grads

Articles by three nationally known writers appear in the 1966 edition of the Montana Journalism Review.

The 44-page periodical, issued each spring by the UM School of Journalism, contains nine articles, three research summaries and a poem from the Virginia City Montana Post, the first newspaper in Montana Territory.

Warren J. Brier, associate professor of journalism, is editor. The Review was distributed to educators, journalists and research scholars throughout the United States.

The lead article, “On Being Nothing to Death,” is the text of a speech by Shana Alexander, Life magazine columnist, at the 10th annual Dean Stone Night banquet.

Vern Haugland ’31, aviation editor of the Associated Press, presents a newsman’s view of America’s first steps into the Space Age.

Dorothy M. Johnson, secretary-manager of the MPA and assistant professor, describes how she nominated Mel Ruder, editor and publisher of the Columbia Falls Hungry Horse News, for a Pulitzer Prize in 1965.

Other contributions are by journalism graduates Jerry Holloron, Larry Cripe and Edward C. Nicholls; graduate students Robert M. Amick and Lyle E. Harris; and journalism professors Philip J. Hess, Lee Norton, Dean Rea and Brier.

Rea’s eight-page article about Montana press law is a special section that may be taken out of the periodical. It also has been reprinted for special distribution and use in classes.

A copy of the Montana Journalism Review will be sent on request.

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Here’s What Profs Are Doing—

- Ed Dugan again was in charge of the J-School placement and internship programs and advised the Montana Kaimin. He sent son Frank to the University of Washington and finished the year by starting to smoke a pipe and driving away in an azure air-conditioned 1966 Mustang. He’s teaching this summer.
- Warren Brier’s interviews with the Flathead Lake monster were regular features in the Missoulian-Sentinel. He also sold articles to the National Observer, New York Times and Editor & Publisher. He edited the Montana Journalism Review and the High School Editor. He’s on the Helena AP staff this summer.
- Phil Hess received the faculty fellowship award of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Foundation and will spend three weeks this summer in Los Angeles. The rest of the summer he’ll be on the Missoulian. He also is working on a radio production text-handbook.
- Dorothy Johnson reviewed her nomination of Pulitzer Prize winner Mel Ruder in the current issue of the Montana Journalism Review. She sold articles to several magazines. Her latest is “The Ten-Pound Box of Candy” in the April McCall’s. One of her stories was reprinted in an anthology in Munich, Germany. She also was featured in an article in the April 23 E & P. The author was Warren Brier.
- Lee Norton will be on the radio-television staff of Gonzaga University in Spokane next fall. He was chosen a 1966 summer fellow of the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y., and has been assigned to the Mountain States Telephone Co.
- Nathan Blumberg served as chairman of the American Council on Education for Journalism accreditation teams at the University of Iowa and the University of Texas and as a member of teams visiting the University of Kansas and Texas A. and M. He was re-elected vice chairman of the ACEJ Accrediting Committee and is chairman of a three-man national committee to suggest revisions of current accreditation visit procedures. He also has been appointed to the National Defense Executive Reserve of the Office of the President of the United States. Daughter Janet finished her freshman year at the University of Washington.

And Some Notes on Former Profs

- Erling S. Jorgensen ('57-'62) is back at Michigan State University in East Lansing as associate director for closed circuit television and associate professor of television and radio.
- William Mullendore (62'-63) is chief of the information section of the Michigan Conservation Commission in Lansing, Mich.
- Frederick T. C. Yu ('55-'62) lives in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and is an associate professor in the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. Among his many research activities, he served as adviser for “The Voice of the Dragon,” an account by NBC Television of Chinese Communism’s mass indoctrination and persuasion.
- Richard Disney ('55-'56) is associate professor of journalism at Iowa State University in Ames.
- And Andy Cogswell (‘31- ) still rolls along as UM dean of students.
- Photos and story on James L. C. Ford on Page 5.
Three More Scholarships Added for Students

Three new awards and a $100 increase by the Great Falls Press Club bring the School of Journalism annual scholarship program to $3,925.

Mrs. Olive S. Mooney of Cut Bank has presented $6,250 to the University of Montana Foundation for the establishment of a journalism scholarship in memory of her late husband, Guy Mooney '21.

The scholarship, to be made annually from the interest on the investment fund, was presented for the first time at Dean Stone Night this year.

Mrs. Mooney requested that the $250 scholarship be awarded to a journalism student, at the discretion of the dean of the journalism school, based on the criteria of integrity and scholastic ability.

The scholarship is called the Guy Mooney Journalism Award, in memory of the editor of the Daily Missoulian from January 1, 1946 to March 1, 1964. From his retirement until his recent death, Mr. Mooney was associated with the Cut Bank Pioneer Press.

The Montana Stockgrowers Assn. scholarship, awarded for the first time this year, has been made into a permanent award.

Ralph Miracle, secretary of the association, said that a $100 award would be presented annually to a student in journalism or radio-tele-

vision who has a ranch or rural background and a good academic record.

The Minneapolis Tribune Award of $400 for an outstanding journalism student entering the senior year also was presented for the first time this year. Similar awards from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune are being made at the 47 schools and departments accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

The Great Falls Press Club Award to a journalism student entering the junior year was increased from $100 to $200 this year.

Three More Scholarships Added for Students

The clan gathered to honor James L. C. Ford, former J-School dean and now professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, when he visited New York recently. A waitress at the luncheon in the Overseas Press Club snapped the pictures, Art Foley '51 provided the photo service, and J. J. Wuerthner Jr. '49 submitted the material for publication.

Top left: Mrs. Barbara Pence Haynes '53, Dr. Ford, Mrs. Mary Schmit Garrity '47.

Top right: Bill Barbour '48, Wuerthner, Frank Brutto '29.

Lower right: Phil Payne '39, Sterling (Jim) Soderlind '50, Frank Milburn Jr. '54, Kirby Davidson '50 and Barbour.

Also there, according to other (fuzzier) photo identifications, were Bill Forbis '39, Keith Crandell '48 and Tom Roberts '50.

Jim Ford in New York

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Ward A. Fanning Jr. '50 and Margaret Jesse Fanning '51 report that "a funny thing happened on our way to old age". Kathleen Mary, born July 19, joins Dick 12, Geoffrey 10 and Bill 8. Ward is a New York Life Insurance agent in Spokane.

Sterling E. Soderlund '50, front page editor of the Wall Street Journal, moved with his family from Brooklyn to their first owned home, in Short Hills, N.J.

Kenneth D. Campbell '51 was promoted from directory sales manager to Colorado public relations manager for the Mountain States Telephone in Denver.

Normamae Milkwick Lamberg '51 writes from her home in Lanikai, Hawaii, that she and Ed "would like to see any J-Schoolers who might be here on business or vacationing." They have two children, Erik 5 and Arne 3.

Burton (Buck) Warren '51 is supervisor of the production unit for the Technical Publications Group at Rocketdyne, where he has worked for nine years. He is responsible for typing and layout of technical manuals for the rocket engines to be used for Apollo moon launchings. He and Evelyn live at Canoga Park, Calif., with daughter Janelle 9.

Jewel Beek Lansing '52 is working part-time for a CPA firm in Portland, Ore. The children are now 4, 5 and 8.

Henry J. Pratt '52 was transferred from the National Park Service office in Washington, D.C., to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park where he is a personnel management specialist. He and Beverly are living at Gatlinburg, Tenn., with son Dale 1.

Richard G. Lillie '54, director of purchasing for the Latchford Glass Co., was presented the professional salesman's award by the Purchasing Agents Assn. of Los Angeles. He and Janet live in Anaheim with their three children: Randy 7, Jody Lynn 2, Gregory Jon 1.

Beverly Praczt Pietryga '54 and Larry announce that Mary Ellen arrived Jan. 4. Mike is 2.

Shirley DeForth Lucchesi '55 is working her way back into newspapering as publicity manager for the local Mrs. Jaycees in Tinley Park, Ill. She and Oreste have three children: Diane 3, David 2, and Linda Joyce, born last October.

Arthur M. Mathison '55 is a captain and chief of the special events branch that arranges air shows, tours, ceremonies and military demonstrations for USAFE in Wiesbaden, Germany. He received his M.A. in Communications at Michigan State University last September.

Raymond Moholt '55 left Sage Advertising Service in Helena in May for a desk position on the Stockton (Calif.) Record. Wife Lorinda and two children are slated to join him later.

Kenneth R. Byerly Jr. '56 is living in the Village and serving as assistant day editor of Newday in New York City.

Jean Herbert Winthers '56, a housewife in Missoula, reports she and John have two sons, Kristian J. 5 and Erick J. 3.

Emile (Lee) DeVore Cowdery '57 is a housewife and mother in Denver.

Teddy W. Roe '59 received an M.A. in Russian Area Studies from Georgetown University in June, 1965. He is more than ever right-hand man to Sen. Mike Mansfield.

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WITH MONTANA J-GRADS AFIELD — 50s

In Days of Old — II

This photo, published in the Winter, 1966, issue of Communique with a request for help in identification, drew responses from nine journalism graduates. Despite several disagreements and admitted quirks of memory, the following identifications are offered:

*Going clockwise around the table, starting with Esther Hart Gilluly in the foreground with pencil poised, are Ben Winans, Doug Hutchinson, Robert Hendon, Mary Aldula Wilson, Sallie Maclay Brutto, Frank Brutto and "Nibs" Egan. Ethel Patton Cook is behind Egan and Henrietta LaCassee is seated on the right. Behind the table, left to right, are James Brown, John LaCassee, Marvin Bidstrup, John Keyes, Hildegarde Mertz Newberry or Blanche Coppo Lanstrum, John Curtis, Inez Morehouse Abbott, Robert Struckman and Geraldine Wilson McCarthy or Mary Jo Pardee Kelly.*

*Those who sent letters are Dorothy Elliott Hopkins '29, John Rankin '30, Mary Wilson '31, George C. Adams '31, Frank Brutto '29, Bob Hendon '31, Ossian MacKenzie '28, Sam Gilluly '30, and one anonymous contributor.*

*Dean MacKenzie pointed out that the 1928 date on the NP calendar is not necessarily a determinant. "Once something was affixed to the wall of the Shack," he wrote, "it usually stayed there until the paste tired or the nail fell out."

*And Rankin added a footnote: "Ah, yes, things long remembered—35 years long remembered. The kind and benevolent Dean Stone; the Milt Gross Readings by Professor Houseman, in lieu of classwork. The life at the Shack, especially the evenings during spring quarters; the late night trips downtown on the last streetcar to deliver late copy to the Northwest Printing Plant, and the long walks back to the Sig Ep house at 829 Gerald Avenue. The return downtown next morning, early, to make up the Kaimin front page. These and many other facets of university and fraternity life—some remembered, and some forgotten—now warmly covered by a memory blanket that tells you—man, that was a wonderful 4½ years."*

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Seven J-Frosh To Get Awards

Seven freshman journalism scholarships for study in the UM J-School next year have been awarded to seniors in Montana high schools.

Winners of the 10th annual Montana Press Assn. freshman scholarships of $150 are John Palmer of Whitefish, Karen Peck of Choteau, and Louise Fenner of Sacred Heart in Missoula.

Glenn Gilman of Alder, a senior at Sheridan high school, was awarded the Montana Broadcasters Assn. $150 scholarship.

The two Montana Association of Journalism Directors scholarships of $150 were awarded to Anne Sullivan of Butte Central and Carol Brown of Glasgow. The scholarships are sponsored by advisers to high school publications in Montana.

Marjory McKinley of Anaconda was awarded the C. G. Rochon $200 scholarship established by Mrs. Dorothy Rochon Powers '43 in memory of her father.

Sallie Tells Time
(about Bathrooms)

When Time (May 20) told how Prof. Alexander Kira and four other Cornell University researchers had spent $100,000 on a six-year study of the American bathroom, Sallie M. Brutto '29 came back with a letter published in the June 3 Time letters column:

Sir. As for the bathtub, any housewife can tell Kira what's wrong: It's too low. Scouring the far side is an exercise in contortion that makes the nine-inch squat a cinch. Besides, getting in or out of it is equivalent to lying down on or getting up from the floor. That nine inches you take away from the toilet could be put under the tub. No charge, Cornell.

Sallie M. Brutto
New York City

Husband Frank '29 is now in the New York AP office.

J-Alums Serve University

Four J-grads hold high position in the UM Alumni Assn.

Ted Delaney '47 of Missoula is a delegate-at-large on the executive committee and Colin Raff '35 of Butte is on the board of directors.

Members of the house of delegates are Herbert C. Watts '40 of Havre and William H. Bellingham '42 and LL.B. '48 of Billings.

Senior Seminar, 1965-66

FRONT ROW: Berma Saxton (Helena), Cathe Wolhowe (Miles City), Karalee Stewart (Hungry Horse), Karen Clausen Schilke (Madison, Wis.), Norma Sandberg Hober (Missoula), Cheryl Hutchinson (Missoula), Patricia Kennedy (Lewistown).

SECOND ROW: Alice Fussell (Havre), Gene Speelman (Kalispell), Raymond Dominick (Chicago, III.), Gary Kimble (Elliston), John Edwards (Great Falls), William Pedersen (Ronan), Diane Stratas (Thornhill, Ontario, Canada).

BACK ROW: Edward Mendel (Winifred), Gerald Domagala (Miles City), Stanley Stohr (Anaconda), Todd Brandoff (Baldwin, N. Y.), John Lumb (Casper, Wyo.), David Rorvik (Ronan), Dean Nathan B. Blumberg.

Stohr, Speelman and Edwards are slated for mid-year graduation during the 1966-67 year. Miss Wolhowe received a degree with a major in history and is working toward a master's degree in journalism.

In addition to the 19 graduates in journalism, Bruce Blahnik, William McGinley and Milo Moucha (all Missoula) and Warren Dale (Ryegate) received degrees of bachelor of arts in radio-television at the June commencement.

Raymond Dilley, for three years an assistant in the Radio-Television Studios, was awarded the degree of master of arts in journalism.
Brinton Markle '60 joined the firm of Smith, Smith and Smith, attorneys in Helena, in May. Melissa is almost 3 and Elizabeth is almost 1.

Ruth James Towe '60 reporter for the weekly Chelsea (Mich.) Standard, reports she and Tom toured South America last summer. They plan to move back to Montana soon.

Gale Z. Brammer '61, publisher of the Arco (Idaho) Advertiser, has been appointed a director of the Idaho Press Assn.

John V. Honey Jr. '61 was promoted to merchandiser for the American Oil Co. in the Salt Lake City region headquarters. He and Sue have two sons, John III 4 and Darin 1.

John Kavanagh '61, co-owner and editor of the Shelby Promoter, was written up as "editor of the week" in the Jan. 15 Publishers' Auxiliary.

Vernon G. Nelson '61 left the Boeing Co. to join the Rocket Research Corp. in Seattle as technical publications manager. He and Beverly live in Kent and have four children: Sheryl 6, Denise 4, Joe 2, Laverne 1.

Patti Jo Shaw Donich '62 is an account executive for Jeanne Viner Associates, a public relations firm in Washington, D.C. Husband Fred is a capital lawyer.

Jack Giluly '62 left the Madison (S.D.) Daily Leader to return to Montana where he is news editor of the Shelby Promoter, published by John Kavanagh '61.

Gerald R. Holiday '62 is staff officer for the 1st Shore Party Battalion, 1st Marine Division in Viet Nam. He invites all war correspondents to stop in for a cup of C-ration coffee on the beach at Chu Lai.

Judith Rollins '62 is on the Salt Lake City Tribune rewrite desk.

Edward E. Sibbald '62 is a social caseworker for the John Howard Society in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Lo Anne Wagner '63 is working as an assistant to Clarence Streit '19 in Washington, D.C., and living in Vienna, Va.

Judith Lynn Franklin '63 gave up Hollywood and gladly returned to Montana as a reporter for the Billings Gazette in March.

Janet Trask Cox '63 has been promoted to editor of the quarterly McCall's Piece Goods Yarn and Notions Merchandiser in New York City.

Don Kinney R-TV '64 is a substitute staff member of the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite in New York. Recently Don covered the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings in Washington, D.C., and Gemini 8 in Houston.

Donald M. Hegg '64 left the Billings Gazette to join the American Heart Assn. as division director for 10 counties with offices in Waterloo, Iowa.

Ed Nicholls '64 resigned from the Lee Newspapers of Montana to join the advertising staff of Fishing & Hunting News in Seattle, Wash.

James Oset '64 returned to the Montana Standard-Butte Post as a photographer after a stint in the army.

Jane Totman '65, society editor of the Missoulian-Sentinel, won a second place award at the annual banquet of the National Federation of Press Women in June at Houston, Tex.

Dean Baker '65 left UPI in Helena March 22 to report for duty at Ft. Ord, Calif. Wife Mary Louderback Baker '65 hopes to join him soon.

Vicky Lynn Burkart '65 was married March 5 to John D. Roda in Billings. They are living in Helena, where she is a writer in the information office at the State Highway Dept.

Ross Carletta '65 completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and reported for duty at Ft. Polk, La., where wife Marty, former J-school secretary, hopes to join him.

Jonni Flanagan '65 left the Sidney Herald in March to join the reporting staff of the Bismarck (N.D.) Tribune.

Carl Rieckmann '65, reporter on the Great Falls Tribune, was married March 20 to Bonny Lu Beals in Forsyth.