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Main Hall to Main St.

Vol. 4, No. 1

Connecting Campus and Community

February 1998

Brown leaves rich legacy for UM, Montana

Montana lost a state treasure with the death last month of Margery Hunter Brown, professor emeritus of the UM School of Law. Brown, a tireless defender of human rights, died of congestive heart failure Jan. 9 at the age of 69.

Family, friends and colleagues are invited to celebrate Brown's life and legacy during a memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 18, in the Castles Center, located in the law school's basement.

Brown devoted her life to enriching the lives of others, especially women and

American Indians. She was a former chair of the Montana Human Rights Commission; a Montana constitution specialist and scholar; a retired associate justice of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes' Court of Appeals; and a devoted professor of Indian law, public land law and natural resource law to countless students.

Brown was on the UM law school faculty from 1976 to 1993, serving as assistant dean during 1980-84 and acting dean in 1979 and 1985-86. She founded the UM Indian Law Clinic, the first of its kind in the nation, and served as its first director.

With her husband, Firman, she co-founded the Bigfork Summer Playhouse.

"Marge was the heart and soul of the law school," former law school dean Martin Burke told the Missoulian. "She was a person of such integrity. She brought a vision of what legal education should be."



Brown

President For A Day

Kila teen shadows Dennison in Groundhog Day program

When George Dennison visited his alma mater, Kila School, last fall, a seventh-grader innocently asked, "What's it like to be president of The University of Montana?" President Dennison decided to show instead of tell. This month he brought the 13-year-old girl to Main Hall to see for herself.

The president invited Leigha Weber to walk in his shoes Monday, Feb. 2, as his guest for the first-ever National Groundhog Job Shadow Day.

The two met last October during UM's annual Bus Tour, which took students, faculty and administrators to Flathead Valley schools, including the one in the tiny town of Kila near Kalispell.

Weber and Dennison began their day on campus meeting with UM's executive officers. After that, Weber was whisked off for a whirlwind campus tour, including a visit to Professor Jack Nunberg's HIV research lab, where scientists are working on a vaccine that may one day help eliminate the virus that causes AIDS.

An aspiring actress, Weber showed no inhibitions "mirroring" college students in instructor Peggy O'Connell's drama class. Then Weber was off to meet her parents, Linda and Joe Probert, at the president's house for a formal luncheon hosted by Mrs. Jane Dennison.

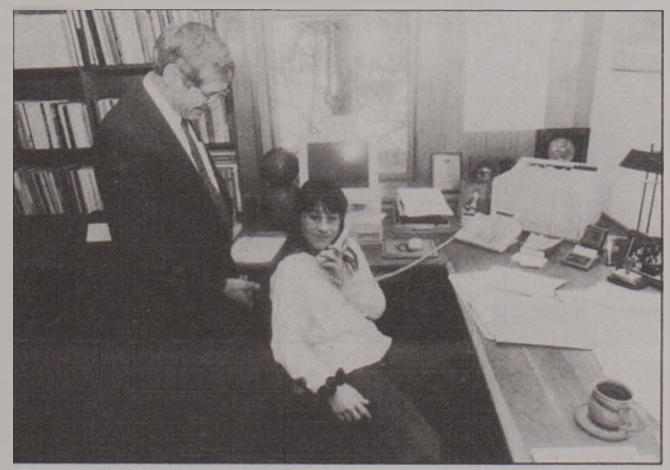
After lunch, Weber and Dennison convened in the president's Main Hall office, where they discussed the trials and tribulations of running a university, and the meetings continued.

"I answered his phone, sat at his desk, used his computer," Weber reported. "It was pretty cool," she said. "I had a great time with President Dennison. I like him."

By the end of the day, Weber had decided that Dennison's job "is kind of easy. He has people who can help him do things and a lot of meetings."

Weber's UM visit concluded with a shopping trip to the Bookstore at the University Center with Mrs. Dennison, who treated the Kila teen-ager to a Griz sweatshirt and baseball cap.

"I got to go shopping with the first lady," Weber bragged.



President Dennison shows Kila School seventh-grader Leigha Weber around his Main Hall office on National Groundhog Job Shadow Day Feb. 2.

Groundhog Job Shadow Day was organized to give young people the chance to learn by doing and to show students how the skills they learn in school will be used in the workplace. The national event was organized by America's Promise, The American Society of Association Executives, Junior Achievement, National Employer Leadership Council and The National School-to-Work Opportunities Office.

Five faithful friends

Campus, community members honored on Charter Day for outstanding service to UM



Miller

Five friends of the University were honored with annual Charter Day service awards for their outstanding contributions to the institution.

Helen Guthrie "Gus" Miller, Gregory L. Hanson, Harold "Hal" Fraser, David E. Bilderback and Mark McCue claimed their awards Feb. 19 during a ceremony to commemorate the 105th anniversary of UM's charter by the Legislature, on Feb. 17, 1893. The awards are among the highest honors presented by UM.

Miller received the Robert T. Pantzer Award for making the University a more open and humane learning environment.

A Butte resident who has worked in the media for years, Miller served on the fund-raising committee for UM's recently completed \$71.4 million Capital Campaign and chaired the Butte community campaign drive for the University from 1984 to 1986.

She has served on the University Theatre renovation committee and the Montana Repertory Theatre Advisory Council. She currently serves on the School of Fine Arts Advisory Council and volunteers for KUFM's signal extension project.

Hanson received the Neil S. Bucklew Presidential Service Award for his efforts to foster understanding of UM's needs and strengths. A Missoula lawyer, Hanson serves as counsel to the UM Foundation and is a former board trustee.

He often lectures in the School of Business Administration and serves as a member of the School of Law's Educational Development Committee and the UM Century Club board.

Fraser, a Missoula banker, received the Montana Alumni Award for his longtime support of the University.

He was a member of the Washington-Grizzly Stadium fund-raising committee during 1985-86, raised money for UM's immediate academic needs as an Excellence Fund volunteer fund-raiser during the 1980s and has been a Homecoming parade volunteer for the past 13 years.

In 1997 he served as fund-raising chair for the business school's Small Business Institute.

Bilderback, a UM biological sciences professor, received the Montana Faculty Service Award. Since joining the UM faculty in 1972, he has served on a number of committees, ranging from searches for faculty and deans to academic standards and curriculum review.

Bilderback served as botany chair during 1983-1988 and as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences during 1988-1996. He has been active in Faculty Senate and the University Teachers' Union.

McCue received the ASUM Student Service Award. He serves as an Associated Students of The University of Montana senator, a UM Advocate, a University Center Board member and a disc jockey for KBCA, the student radio station on campus. A senior from Billings, McCue is an organizational communications major.

UM rated one of best buys

For the second year running, UM has been named one of the 100 best college buys in the nation by a publication that rates America's colleges and universities.

"The Student Guide to America's 100 Best College Buys" profiles the schools that are the highest rated academically but have the lowest total cost for the college year.

Compiled by Institutional Research and Evaluation in Gainesville, Ga., the guide examines almost 1,800 institutions to come up with the top 100 based on requirements, including financial aid opportunities, an entering freshman class with higher than average grade point average and SAT or ACT scores, and the cost of attendance below the national average.

UM wins WICHE award for scholar's program

The University has received the Extra Mile Award from the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

The award recognizes UM's outstanding commitment to increasing the number of minorities who complete doctoral degrees and enter faculty careers, said Ken Pepion, senior project director for the WICHE Doctoral Scholars program, headquartered in Boulder, Colo.

"Because of the strong academic and personal support of UM scholars and the significant level of institutional funding committed on their behalf, UM has truly gone the extra mile in promoting the goal of greater faculty diversity," Pepion said.

Darren Calhoun, a student in UM's clinical psychology doctoral program, and his mentor, psychology Professor David Schuldberg, along with Victoria Yazzie-Durglo, a doctoral student in forestry, and her mentor, forestry Professor Ron Wakimoto, accepted the Extra Mile Award for the University at a fall ceremony in New Orleans.

David Strobel, associate dean of UM's graduate school, said many states in the regions that have WICHE doctoral scholars have only one scholar.

UM has two, and it's the only institution in Montana with any, he said. UM is the only institution in the entire region with a master's level student in the WICHE program. She is Emorie Davis-Bird, a Blackfeet tribal member studying public administration. Her selection as a WICHE scholar is an effort to "bridge to our tribal colleges," Strobel said.



Hanson



Fraser



Bilderback



McCue



Bear Briefs

A's For Athletes—About 48 percent of UM's intercollegiate athletes broke the 3.0 grade-point average for fall semester. Campuswide, about 51 percent of students earned a 3.0 GPA fall semester. The soccer team scored an average 3.23, golf 3.22 and men's basketball 2.49. Eighteen student athletes earned a 4.0 GPA. The UM undergraduate average GPA last semester was 2.76.

Canadian Cooperation—In an effort to promote international understanding and scholarly collaboration, UM and the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada, have signed an agreement enabling the two universities to exchange students, faculty and staff. Under the new accord, Montana students will be able to study at UC while paying tuition and fees at UM. A reciprocal number of Calgary students will attend UM under the same conditions. The agreement also authorizes a mutual exchange of faculty and support staff.

Louisiana Bound—Reno Wittman, a 1996 UM graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology, is bound for the 1998 Miss USA Pageant later this month. The Billings native won the Miss Montana USA Pageant in Bozeman in October. She has worked as a receptionist in UM's business school since September. The pageant, staged this year in Shreveport, La., will air Tuesday, March 10, on CBS.

Reach Out—UM telephone directories for the 1997-98 academic year are available to the public. Stop by the University Center information desk or University Relations on the third floor of Brantly Hall (west wing) to pick up a free copy. The directory provides current campus telephone numbers for staff and faculty, as well as student and department listings.

Kids Online—Lynn Churchill, director of UM's Information Technology Resource Center, teamed up with several state agencies last December to bring Montana school children the MONTANA KIDS Web site at <http://kids.state.mt.us>. A year in the making, the site highlights facts about Montana's history, natural resources, activities, attractions and other "cool topics" that will help its users learn about the state.

Think Grizzly—With University Relations' e-mail newsletter, TGIF (Think Grizzly, It's Friday) News, you can keep tabs on campus news from your home or office computer. To subscribe to the weekly publication, send an e-mail message to: listproc@listserv.umt.edu and in the message type: subscribe ucomm firstname lastname. (Substitute your first and last name.) TGIF News will be waiting for you each Friday morning during the academic year.

Helping Habitat—Nancy Cooper, visiting assistant professor of music and the University's carillonner, recently was named Volunteer of the Year by the Missoula Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. For the past two years, Cooper has organized benefit performances of the Messiah, involving many UM staff, students and faculty, as well as community members. The benefits have raised more than \$20,000 for the local Habitat for Humanity chapter, enabling volunteers to build their ninth house and buy land for future projects.

Kemmis Honored—Daniel Kemmis, director of UM's Center for the Rocky Mountain West, received the 1997 Wallace Stegner Award from the University of Colorado's Center of the American West for his contributions to the West's cultural identity. He was recognized by Utne Reader in 1995 as one of its "100 Visionaries." He also is the recipient of the Society for Conservation Biology's Distinguished Achievement Award for Social, Economic and Political Work. In 1997, President Clinton awarded Kemmis the Charles Frankel Prize for outstanding contributions to the humanities.

Trade Partnership—The Montana World Trade Center, based at UM, has become an official city/state partner of the United States Ex-Im Bank. An independent federal agency, Ex-Im Bank helps businesses finance export sales of U.S. goods and services. With the nearest Ex-Im regional office located in southern California, Montana businesses have until now been largely unable to capitalize on Ex-Im Bank programs. Having access to those programs through MWTC will help Montana businesses expand their markets around the world.

Copper Topped—Visitors to campus will notice a shiny new copper roof atop the Botany Building. The old roof had deteriorated beyond repair, and the University replaced the old copper with new to preserve the historic integrity of the building.

Tuition Tax Tips—The UM campuses recently distributed a five-minute videotape explaining federal and state tax-saving opportunities that are available to families with dependent children enrolled in a college or university. The videotape was sent to principals and counselors at every Montana high school. They have been asked to share the video with anyone who wishes to borrow it. Contact a school in your community to find out how to save money. A limited number of copies of the tape, "New Ways to Pay for College," are available at the President's Office. Call (406) 243-2311.

Spring Break—The population of Missoula will shrink March 16-20 when UM students and faculty are on spring break.

Computer Fair—UM will host the second annual Montana State Computer Fair April 20 at the University Center. All Montana high school students are invited to work on projects and then showcase their computer skills at the event, which is similar to the state science fair. The fair is free to those who register before April 3, and awards will be presented for the top projects. More information is available on the Web at <http://www.cs.umt.edu/COMPFAIR/wwwpg.htm>. Schools can register online for the event at <http://www.cs.umt.edu/COMPFAIR/regist.htm>.

Inspiring Careers—UM's Health Careers Opportunity Program will once again bring minority students to campus this summer, thanks to a three-year, \$421,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The program, which targets American Indians as a means of bringing more of them into pharmacy and physical therapy professions, introduces students to careers in health-related fields. UM is the only institution in Montana funded for HCOP, which is offered by the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

BBER celebrates 50 years of service to Montana

by Carolyn Schultz

Fifty years ago, people weren't concerned about the world's diminishing resources and the United States' position in the global economy.

Back then war, infectious disease, hunger and the ominous atomic bomb were more prevalent issues for Americans. People didn't question the consequences of cutting down trees in old growth forests, disposing of oil in storm drains or burning trash in their backyard.

Americans had yet to experience credit cards, birth control pills, AIDS, domestic terrorism, personal computers, health insurance and space exploration. Very few people invested in the stock market, watched a television, read about mental illness or swallowed an antibiotic.

Indeed the world has transformed over the past 50 years. Throughout these vast changes, UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research has worked to help Montanans understand their state and make informed decisions in their personal and professional lives.

About the bureau

The bureau — a department within UM's School of Business Administration — was founded in 1948 to monitor the state's economic and business conditions. The bureau has expanded from a staff of four to a department of nine full-time employees and a dozen part-time workers.

Economists at the bureau research and collect a wide variety of economic and industry data that assists businesses, government agencies and individuals across Montana. Several of its research programs study the statewide industries of forest products, health care, manufacturing, and oil and gas. These programs provide a wealth of information not available elsewhere, and bureau staff field approximately 6,000 calls each year from people seeking information about topics ranging from inflation rates to county demographics to business start-up tips.

The bureau's established survey research division regularly conducts the Montana Poll using its state-of-the-art telephone interview facility to determine Montanans' attitudes and opinions about a variety of economic and social issues. Through the Forest Products Research Program, the bureau collects information and analyzes the forest products industries of Montana — as well as seven other Rocky Mountain states — and provides detailed information about timber yield, markets, production and employment. The Health Care Industry Research Program analyzes markets, trends, industry structure,

costs and other high visibility topics in the health care industry.

Informing Montanans about bureau research has always been a top priority. In the early years, people read about economic and business trends in *Montana Business*, a four-page newsletter. Today the bureau publishes the award-winning *Montana Business Quarterly*, a business journal featuring economic forecasts and analyses, business and economic trends, migration and population statistics, business profiles and more.

The bureau also distributes detailed information through its Economics Montana Program. This forecasting system provides projections of income, employment and other economic data for the state, as well as forecasts of personal and nonfarm labor income for individual regions of Montana.

The bureau relays economic and industry information to Montanans through its strong relationship with state media organizations. Bureau researchers are interviewed by print and broadcast reporters to provide context to local, national and international business stories.

The bureau's most visible public outreach effort, the Montana Economic Outlook Seminar, occurs early each year in seven cities statewide. Bureau economists and industry experts conduct the half-day seminar to reveal key economic and business forecasts for the coming year. Business owners, community leaders, government

employees and interested individuals attend the annual seminars to find out what's in store during the coming year for their community, the state and various industries.

This year's seminars were held in Helena, Great Falls, Missoula, Billings, Bozeman, Butte and Kalispell. The theme, "Global Strategies: What's Montana's Move?" examined emerging global trends and how they will affect Montana, as well as discussed the traditional local and statewide economic forecasts. The bureau hopes to eventually offer the seminar in eastern Montana towns.

As the bureau enters the 21st century, its programs will continue to reflect the issues and industries important to the evolving world around us. The staff will continue the tradition of providing Montanans with the latest information on business and economic trends. The bureau welcomes business or economic questions at (406) 243-5113.

Carolyn Schultz is the bureau's marketing director.



The staff of UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research monitors the state's economic and business conditions. From left to right, they are Chuck Keegan, Carolyn Schultz, Jim Sylvester, Debora Simmons, Paul Polzin, Steve Seninger, Shannon Jahrig, Dan Wichman and Susan Selig Wallwork.

From the bureau's files — highlights of Montana's changes over the past 50 years:

- The population increased from 591,000 in 1950 to 879,372 in 1996.
- Average personal income rose from \$1,487 in 1948 to \$19,500 in 1997.
- In 1958 the average tourist party of three spent \$22 a day and visited Montana for three weeks. Today, the average group of 2.7 people spends \$97 a day and stays for 4.3 days.
- Wood products industry sales jumped from \$56 million in 1948 to \$1.3 billion in 1997. The number of employees working in the industry nearly doubled from 6,000 workers in 1948 to 11,100 workers in 1997.
- Timber harvest increased from 560 million board feet in 1948 to 900 million board feet today.
- The death rate from heart disease dropped 25 percent, from 321 deaths per 100,000 people in 1970 to 242 deaths for the same population in 1996.

A Class Above the Rest

Clinton educator excels in the Maryfrances Shreeve tradition, receives prestigious award

A Clinton Elementary School teacher known for nurturing and inspiring students was honored by her peers and The University of Montana School of Education last month as one of western Montana's finest educators.

Carole Mather, a first- and second-grade teacher at Clinton Elementary for the past 23 years, was presented with the Maryfrances Shreeve Award at the recent UM School of Education's annual Teacher Education Reception. Shreeve was on hand to pay tribute to Mather.

The reception also honored several hundred western Montana teachers for their help in preparing UM education students to become the state's teachers of tomorrow.

The \$2,000 Maryfrances Shreeve Award was established in 1992 to honor Shreeve, a master elementary teacher who taught for 37 years in Montana. The winning elementary school teacher must be creative, seek professional growth and devote extra time to helping students achieve their potential, as did the award's namesake.

"Carole is a teacher of the highest

quality, a true master teacher," said Mark Latrielle, Clinton Elementary principal, when nominating Mather for the award. "Above all, Carole is dedicated to her students, not only in their academic growth but in their personal welfare as well ... Carole is certainly a teacher who touches her students in the tradition of Maryfrances Shreeve."

The personal attention and encour-



Maryfrances Shreeve, left, congratulates Clinton school teacher Carole Mather at a January banquet to honor western Montana educators. Mather received a prestigious award, named in Shreeve's honor, that recognizes teaching excellence.

agement Mather provides her students are remembered by many years worth of former students and their parents.

"Even today, I still talk to her, and she follows along with my basketball season," Ashley Morlock, now a Hellgate High School senior, said of her second-grade teacher. "... Mrs. Mather went beyond the boundaries of teaching. She touched my life personally, not only by teaching and educating me, but by giving me family values and love as a teacher."

"We were appreciative of her nurturing approach to developing each student's self-esteem and inspiring students of all levels and backgrounds to want to achieve and learn," David and Kay James said of Mather, their son's former teacher.

A 1972 UM graduate, Mather has taught at Clinton Elementary since fall 1974. She has attended numerous conferences and workshops to improve her teaching skills.

As part of her science class, Mather initiated the adoption of a nature area along Rock Creek. Students visit the area three times a year during different seasons and make scientific observations.

A little exercise goes a long way

If you're one of those people who wonder just how little exercise they can squeak by with and still be healthy, here's the answer. Fairly little.

All it takes is 30 minutes of moderate aerobic activity five or six days a week, says Gordon Opel, wellness director for The University of Montana-Missoula and Missoula's St. Patrick Hospital.

What's more, he says, it doesn't have to come in one 30-minute bout. It's fine to accumulate your time in, say, two 15-minute or three 10-minute walks of moderate intensity.

"People should exercise about 1,050-2,000 calories worth in a week to be healthy," Opel says. More than that provides no extra health benefits, he says.

So how do you measure calories of exercise? Opel says walking one mile burns about 100-150 calories. Walking 1.5 miles at a brisk pace five days a week will put you into the desired range of caloric output, he says.

But you can count other activities, too — like housework, gardening, a bike ride. And if you do something more intense — like swimming or

cross-country skiing — so much the better. The bottom line is 30 minutes a day most days of the week.

Now that's a good deal, Opel says, especially when you consider the health benefits — reduced risk of heart disease and certain cancers, lowered total cholesterol, more energy and stamina, reduced stress and stronger bones. The list goes on.

It includes increased longevity, the item with the really good news for couch potatoes. If people who don't exercise — that's about 25 percent of American adults — begin getting a little exercise, they reduce their risk of premature death dramatically, Opel says.

He takes his information from a study reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association and written up in The New York Times. In the study, men and women were divided into five groups ranging from group one, people who were sedentary, to group five, those who were most active. Premature death rates dropped most for men and women who went from group one to group two in their activity levels. For men, the rates dropped from 64.0 to

25.5 deaths per 10,000 person years of follow-up. For women, the rates dropped from 39.5 to 20.5.

Groups three, four and five showed relatively little change in mortality rates. In other words, walking 30 minutes a day, which was the activity level of group two, reduced the risk of premature death almost as much as running 30-40 miles a week, the activity level of the extremely fit people in group five.

Bear in mind that health and fitness are not the same thing, and what Opel argues is that health does not require the agonizing amounts of hard exercise that fitness requires. Naturally, by taking a 30-minute walk each day you won't be as fit as an Olympic athlete. On the other hand, chances are pretty good that you'll live about as long.

Maybe you aren't interested in longevity? You think old age is nothing more than a painful and lonely decrepitude spent in a nursing home? It doesn't have to be. And your odds are a lot better it won't be, Opel says, if you get off the couch and get moving — just 30 minutes a day, most days.

—Terry Brenner, *University Relations*

Pianos parade on UM stage

If you love the sight and sound of a grand piano, imagine a dozen of them on stage at one time.

That's what awaits audiences of the Pianos On Parade performances at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at the University Theatre. This benefit "monster" piano concert will feature 150 pianists of all ages on 12 grand pianos.

The event's main attraction, however, will be the American Piano Quartet, a group of internationally known musicians and the only professional piano quartet in the nation. The four pianists dedicate themselves to promoting and performing music written for eight hands. They've toured the United States, Canada, Far East and Europe.

The concert also will feature University, professional and student pianists

performing classical and contemporary works by composers such as Barber, Khachaturian and Irving Berlin on multiple grand pianos.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit Habitat for Humanity and help to establish an endowment fund for music scholarships at UM. The concert is sponsored by the Missoula Music Teachers Association and the UM Department of Music.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. Tickets may be purchased in advance through local piano students or at Rockin' Rudy's, Morgenroth Music

Center, Pianos International, Freddy's Feed and Read, and the University Center Ticket Office. Patron tickets are available for \$25, which includes reserved seating and an opportunity to attend a reception to meet the guest artists.



Anyone wanting to contribute to the benefit for Habitat for Humanity and the music scholarship endowments can do so by making a tax-deductible donation in one of five categories: "Concert Grands" (One "grand" or more), "Upright Citizens" (\$500-\$999), "Studios" (\$250-\$499), "Spinets" (\$100-\$249) and "Keyboards" (\$25-\$99). Send checks to: Pianos on Parade, Department of Music, The University of Montana, Missoula, Mont., 59812.

Montanan, alumni calendar honored by peers in U.S., Canadian Northwest

The Montanan was judged one of the best magazines in the Council for Advancement and Support of Education's District VIII 1998 Juried Awards competition.

The fall 1997 issue, produced by editor Caroline Patterson and graphic designer Mike Egeler, earned a Bronze Award for overall excellence. University photographer Todd Goodrich brought home a Silver Award for that issue's cover photo, which depicted an antique desk and typewriter to illustrate a story on the Kaimin's 100th year of publication.

In addition, Patterson and Egeler won a Silver Award for the Montanan's Web site, which is maintained by UM

alumnus Ross Jeffcoat, who now works in Seattle. Patterson, Egeler and Goodrich work in University Relations.

Betsy Holmquist of the UM Alumni Association won a Bronze Award for a calendar featuring color reproductions of art from the University's permanent collection. The 1997-98 calendar is presented to UM alumni as a new-member gift when they join the Alumni Association.

CASE District VIII is comprised of professionals in fund-raising, alumni associations, communications, government relations and student recruiting services at educational institutions in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and four Canadian provinces.

UM Calendar

Tuesday, March 3

Wilderness Issues Lecture Series—"Turning on Paradigm: How the Idea of Wilderness is Reshaping the West," by Ed Marston, publisher, High Country News, 7:10 p.m., Social Science Building Room 352. Free to the public.

Concert—Student Chamber Music Recital, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

Wednesday, March 4

Fly-fishing seminar—"Fly-fishing For Now and the Future," by Paul Koller from the Missoulian Angler, 7 p.m., Social Science Building Room 356.

Dance production—MoTrans Concert, 7:30 p.m., nightly through March 7, Open Space, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. Tickets \$6. Call 243-4581.

Concert—The David Crisman Quintet, contemporary and original string band music, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$15/advance, \$17/day of show. Call 406-243-4051 or (800) 526-3400.

Friday, March 6

Concert—UM Jazz Bands, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets are \$3/general and \$1/students and seniors.

Saturday, March 7

Children's Story Hour—11 a.m.-noon, University Center Bookstore. Free.

Sunday, March 8

Faculty recital—by organist Nancy Cooper, 3 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Tickets \$5/general, \$3/students and seniors.

Tuesday, March 10

Drama production—"The Children's Hour," 7:30 p.m., March 10-14 and 24-28, Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. Tickets are \$8/general, \$7/students and senior citizens. Call 243-4581.

Concert—University Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.



The University of
Montana

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