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## UM earns major award

A 60-second promotional spot about a university's role during troubled times has earned The University of Montana its highest award ever for institutional marketing.

Gus Chambers, a television producer with UM's Broadcast Media Center, will receive a Gold Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education during the organization's international conference in Chicago this summer. His was one of two such awards presented in the National Video PSA/Commercial category of CASE's annual juried competition.



Chambers

Created in response to the Sept. 11 terror attacks, Chambers' video, titled "A University Stands," aired last fall and winter as a television commercial on Montana stations. It was seen frequently on NBC affiliate stations in western and central Montana during the closing and opening ceremonies of the Olympics.

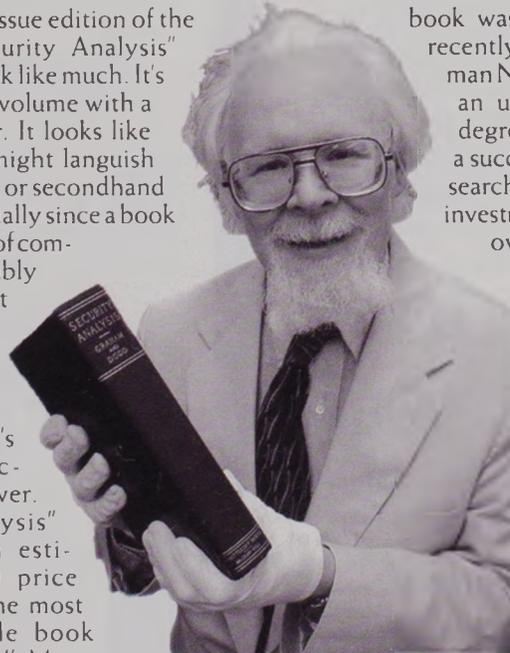
Narrated by UM President George Dennison, the video pulled together quotes about universities excerpted from writings by poet laureate John Masefield at the close of World War II. Chambers used video shot by himself and fellow UM colleagues John Twiggs and Danny Dauterive of a prayer and remembrance ceremony held on the Oval Sept. 15, as well as a special tribute to Sept. 11 victims staged during the Grizzlies' first home football game on Sept. 22.

## Rare book donated to library

A 1934 first-issue edition of the book "Security Analysis" doesn't look like much. It's an average-sized volume with a plain black cover. It looks like something that might languish at a rummage sale or secondhand book store, especially since a book about the trading of common stocks probably wouldn't interest the average reader.

But don't judge the newest addition to UM's Special Collections by its cover. "Security Analysis" comes with an estimated \$30,000 price tag, making it the most expensive single book ever housed at UM's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

An extraordinary rarity, the



Special Collections librarian Chris Mullin with the rare acquisition. (UM photo)

book was donated to the library recently by California businessman Nelson Weller, who earned an undergraduate economics degree from UM in 1958. After a successful career in equity research, money management and investment banking, Weller now owns Longview Vineyards of Healdsburg, Calif.

Authored by Benjamin Graham and David Dodd, "Security Analysis" is the flagship of the library's new Nelson S. Weller Security Analysis Collection. Besides the \$30,000 volume, Weller donated another seven books collectively worth another \$1,500. The other volumes have

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## University honors Great Falls pair

UM inducted Ian and Nancy Davidson into the Order of the Grizzly, UM's most prestigious honor, during an April 27 ceremony in Great Falls.

The Davidsons are the 30th and 31st individuals to receive the select award, which was established in 1965 to honor Montanans or others with Montana roots whose accomplishments have earned them national or international reputations. The Davidsons received a bronze casting of the University's grizzly bear mascot, sculptured by University art Professor Emeritus Rudy Autio. It was



President George Dennison (far right) presents the Order of the Grizzly Award to Ian and Nancy Davidson April 27 in Great Falls.

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# Aqua satellite launch sends UM software into space

**A**qua, a satellite carrying UM-designed software, was launched into orbit May 4 aboard a Boeing Delta II rocket from California's Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Aqua will measure the Earth's rainfall, snow, sea ice, temperature, humidity, vegetation, soil moisture and clouds as part of NASA's long-term coordinated study of changes in the global environment.

The size of a small bus, the satellite comes bundled with six instruments. One of those, MODIS — the Moderate Resolution Imaging Spectroradiometer — uses software designed in the UM lab of forestry Professor Steve Running. One of UM's top researchers, Running directs the University's Numerical Terradynamic Simulation Group, a longtime NASA partner.

The nearly \$1 billion Aqua orbiter will provide unprecedented information about the global water cycle. It's the sister satellite of NASA's Terra spacecraft, which was launched into space in December 1999 and also uses UM software.

Running, who has received more than \$10 million in grant money from NASA in the past three years, said the two Earth Observ-

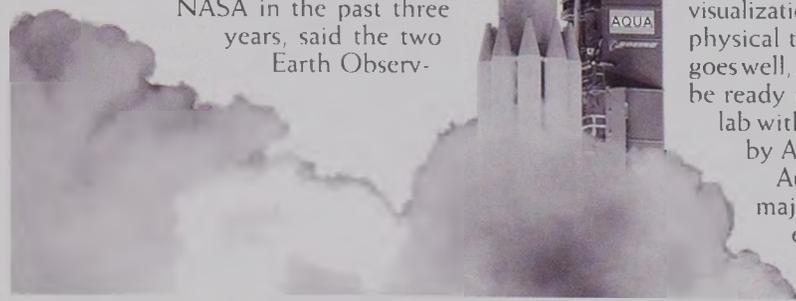
ing System satellites will orbit the Earth at different times, providing different types of data to researchers at NASA and his UM lab. Terra hits the Earth's equator at 10:30 a.m. MST each day, and Aqua crosses the equator at 1:30 p.m. MST.

The two observation times will give important insights into the daily cycling of key scientific parameters such as precipitation and ocean circulation.

"The names aren't gimmicks," Running said. "They will each give a different snapshot of the Earth. They built both sensors at the same time. The only difference will be the afternoon orbit, but that will allow us to use the data in different ways."

Running's lab works to develop ways to describe the structure and functions of ecosystems — from regional to global scales — using emerging technologies such as satellites, geographic information systems, computer simulations and visualizations, and biophysical theory. If all goes well, Aqua should be ready to assist the lab with its mission by August.

Aura, the third major EOS satellite, is scheduled to launch



Aqua lifted off aboard this Boeing Delta II rocket May 4. (NASA photo) in 2004. 📷

## Davidsons — continued

presented to them at the ceremony by UM President George Dennison.

Ian and Nancy Davidson are best known at the University for their 1992 gift of \$1.1 million to elevate the school's honors program to college status and to construct the Davidson Honors College building. Honors education began at the University in 1979 as an experimental program. Impressed with the program as a means to attract Montana's most talented students to the University, the Davidsons made their gift. They say their involvement with the honors college and its students "has given us more satisfaction than any other non-family event thus far in our lives."

Since its establishment, the Order of the Grizzly has been awarded on a very selective basis to men and women whose philanthropic and civic accomplishments have changed the face of the University. In announcing the Order of the Grizzly award, Dennison said the University places great value on its partnership with the Davidsons, who have assisted efforts to provide students an outstanding educational experience at UM. In addition to their gifts for the Davidson Honors College, the Davidsons have supported the School of Business Administration, the Department of Social Work and Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Davidsons are both UM graduates. Ian received a business degree in 1953 and then returned to UM as a finance instructor after completing his military service and receiving a master's in business administration from the University of California. Nancy is a 1959 biological sciences graduate. Both have served on the UM Foundation board of trustees. Ian served as the board's president in 1972, and Nancy was president in 1996. Together they led the effort to pass the Six-Mill Levy for the Montana University System, and each has served on governor-appointed higher education committees for the state.

Ian, recognized as one of the state's most influential citizens, is head of Davidson Companies, which comprises investment companies D.A. Davidson & Co., Davidson Investment Advisors, Davidson Trust and the Davidson Travel Agency. He has served on the board of the Securities Industry Association, was vice chairman of the Pacific Stock Exchange, was a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange and chaired the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Nancy was chair of the Great Falls School Board and founded the Great Falls Education Foundation. She was president of the Great Falls Symphony, served on the Montana Deaconess Hospital board and now chairs the McLaughlin Research Institute board.

Among past inductees to the Order of the Grizzly are statesman Mike Mansfield, Nobel laureate Harold Urey, Judge James H. Browning, actor Carroll O'Connor and national newsmen Chet Huntley. 📷

## Rare Book — continued

titles such as "The Intelligent Investor: A Book of Practical Counsel," "Common Stocks and Uncommon Profits" and "How to Pay for the War."

"The purpose of (the collection) is to offer enlightenment on the early days of security analysis by providing early-edition books," Weller said. "The collection will, over a period of time, acquire books written in the 1930 to 1950 era."

He hopes that others with valuable personal property such as books or art will join him in making UM the repository for their treasures.

Chris Mullin, UM Special Collections librarian, said about 100 first-issue printings of "Security Analysis" reside in libraries across the country, but most of those aren't

in the nearly pristine condition of UM's volume. A volume in similar condition currently is selling for \$30,000 on Bookfinder.com. A second-printing edition signed by one of the authors now sells for \$50,000. A sixth-printing volume with a sun-faded spine and yellowing pages still sells for more than \$8,000.

"Security Analysis" introduced the financial world to the now-essential concepts of security analysis, fundamental analysis and value investing. Mullin said, "People want to collect this book. It's precious to people who make money in the stock market and are interested in the science and art of finding what companies to buy into."

Mullin placed the rare book into a protective cardboard enclosure immediately after its arrival. "A cup of coffee spilled on it could make it lose 80 percent of its value — maybe even more," he said. 📷



## Bear Briefs

**NFL a Knockin'**—Two members of the 2001 NCAA-IAA championship Griz football team are heading to football's biggest stage. Senior offensive lineman Thatcher Szalay has signed a three-year free-agent contract with the Cincinnati Bengals. Senior corner back Calvin Coleman signed a three-year deal with the New York Giants.

**Emmy Nominations**—Two programs produced by KUFM-TV, the Montana PBS station in Missoula, recently received four regional Emmy nominations from the Seattle-Northwest Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "Sun River Homestead" by producer Margaret Carey was nominated in the cultural/historical category. Carey was a UM graduate student who worked with KUFM-TV. "Silence & Solitude: Yellowstone's Winter Wilderness" received three nominations. Livingston photographer Tom Murphy earned a nod in photography in the category for programs longer than 30 minutes. Daniel Dauterive, KUFM-TV operations director, was nominated in editing for programs longer than 30 minutes. UM music faculty member Scott Billadeau was nominated for musical composition. The Seattle-Northwest Chapter of NATAS serves television professionals in five states. The regional Emmy winners will be announced June 15 in Seattle.

**Get Musical**—High school students aged 14 to 18 can build the singing, acting and movement skills needed for musical theater during a summer camp at UM. Musical Theater Camp gives young singers and actors the chance to learn performance skills while enjoying social and recreational activities on and around the Missoula campus. Presented by UM's Department of Music, the camp runs Sunday, June 16, through Saturday, June 22. The camp is open to students who have completed grades eight, nine, 10, 11 or 12. The application deadline is June 7. Call (406) 243-6880 for registration information.

**Not for Profit**—UM-Missoula now offers American Humanics, a program designed to prepare students for professional work in the nonprofit sector. Students in the program learn how to raise funds, motivate volunteers, manage a budget, supervise staff and do what is necessary to run a successful nonprofit organization. For more information, call Andrea Vernon, director of UM's Office for Civic Engagement, at (406) 243-5159 or go online to <http://www.humanics.org>.

**Death Marchers**—UM ROTC students in the Grizzly Battalion performed well during the grueling Bataan Memorial Death March, held last month at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. The competitive march is a 26-mile desert trek that includes a 1,200-foot ascent. As the country's largest memorial march, the race recognizes the sacrifices of service members forced by the Japanese to walk 65 miles under terrible conditions during World War II. The Grizzly Battalion came in fourth out of 15 universities that participated in the "ROTC Heavy Team" division. Carrying 35-pound rucksacks, the UM squad finished the course in 7 hours and 56 minutes. The Griz came in behind the University of California, Davis, San Diego State, and Arizona State, but UM beat out West Point and several Big 10 and Big 12 schools.

**Summer Learning**—Art appreciation. Acting for non-majors. Slavery, racism and lynching. American foreign policy. These are just a few of the subjects that will be explored this summer in courses at UM. Summer semester offers two five-week sessions as well as a variety of short courses between May 28 and Aug. 23. Course offerings are available online at [www.montanasummer.com](http://www.montanasummer.com), which features a catalog request form. Registration may be completed online at [cyberbear.umt.edu](http://cyberbear.umt.edu). Free catalogs also are available at The Bookstore at UM, Griz Central and the James E. Todd Building, or by calling (406) 243-6014.

**Top Chef**—Carla Roe, production manager for the UM-Missoula University Center Food Court, has been named Chef of the Year for Western Montana by the local chapter of the American Culinary Federation. ACF is the governing body for national certification of chefs and cooks. As Chef of the Year, Roe will be responsible for next year's annual ACF banquet, which will be held in Missoula.

**Hot Appointment**—UM employee Dan Corti has been appointed to the Ad Hoc Committee on Homeland Security of the Health Physics Society. Corti directs the University's Environmental Health and Occupational Safety office. Corti will chair two national subcommittees — one that develops training materials for first responders to radiation disaster sites and another that delivers training materials to first responders. "I feel pretty good about this," Corti said. "Any time you deal with radiation safety at this level, it makes you glow." The Health Physics Society works to protect people and the environment from unnecessary exposure to radiation. The society is concerned with understanding, evaluating and controlling the risks from radiation exposure relative to the benefits derived. Corti's office manages workers' compensation, loss control and occupational safety programs, as well as UM's radiation, hazardous and biohazardous materials programs. 🐻

**National Adviser**—UM forestry Professor Jack Ward Thomas has been appointed to a three-year term on the national Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources. Created in 1983, BANR is one of 10 major units within the National Research Council, which advises the nation on science and technology. Thomas, UM's Boone and Crockett Professor of Wildlife Conservation, will be one of 23 board members. BANR addresses science and policy issues confronting the agricultural, food and environmental system. It provides expert advice on problems and issues relating to agriculture production and natural resource development. The board studies the growing demand for food and resources and its associated environmental impacts. Thomas was chief of the U.S. Forest Service for three years, and he has accrued more than 30 years of experience in various capacities with the Forest Service, including chief research wildlife biologist.



Thomas

**Environmental UM**—President George Dennison signed a pledge to support an international environmental action plan — the Talloires Declaration — during an Earth Day 2002 ceremony. The declaration, composed in 1990 at an international conference in Talloires, France, is the first official statement made by university administrators to commit to environmental sustainability in higher education. Dennison, the first Pacific Northwest university president to support the declaration, has formed a 12-member committee charged with establishing programs to produce expertise in environmental management and sustainable economic development, as well as design an environmental literacy curriculum requirement.

**Student Winners**—Three projects by UM radio-TV students were honored by the Broadcast Education Association during its first national student news competition. The winners were selected from entries of more than 100 schools from across the country. First-place honors in the radio hard news category went to junior Kim Dobitz of Morristown, S.D. Her story, which aired on KBCA student radio, looked at the problem of underage drinking in Missoula. Junior Johanna Feaster of Brookings, S.D., earned an honorable mention in the same category for her radio report on skateboarding. Her story also aired on KBCA. The awards honored UM's student documentary unit as well. The unit's production "Meth: Dark Cloud over the Big Sky" received honorable mention for its in-depth report on the people caught up in the methamphetamine epidemic sweeping the state. The documentary aired on Montana Public Television.

# COT Respiratory Care program earns accreditation

Officials at UM-Missoula's College of Technology can breathe easier now that their Respiratory Care program has been granted initial accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs.

Initial accreditation status is a public recognition granted to a new program that has adequate plans and resources and has demonstrated that its graduates are likely to achieve established outcome standards.

Bob Wafstet, director of Respiratory Care, said initial accreditation is a milestone in the evolution of the program, which was established at COT in 1976 to produce certified respiratory technicians. Three years ago the college upgraded to an associate of applied science degree for registered respiratory

therapists, and it's this more-advanced program that was accredited.

"This really makes us feel great," Wafstet said. "Accreditation means producing a 300- to 400-page document for the accrediting agency and then having a site-visiting team come to campus to look over your program."

Respiratory Care has been granted initial accreditation for a three-year period. During that time program officials must file regular reports to document outcomes such as exam results, survey responses and job placements. If standards are met, the program will achieve continuing accreditation status.

Respiratory Care graduates provide patient care, including diagnostic and monitoring procedures, to people with heart and

lung problems. They learn to use medical gases, medications, aerosols, ventilatory support, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and much more. The COT program lasts four semesters plus a 10-week summer session.

The program currently has 19 first-year and 13 second-year students enrolled. Wafstet said these students can expect starting salaries of \$30,000 to \$40,000 after graduation.

"Our job placement is close to 100 percent," he said, "and we have a waiting list for people coming into the program."

The Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs accredits programs representing 18 allied health professions in more than 1,300 institutions of higher education. 

**Board of Regents meeting—May 23-24**, UM-Western in Dillon.

**Wildflower walk—May 23**, celebrate wildflower week with Marilyn Marler, UM noxious weed coordinator, on a walk to the Mount Jumbo saddle, 7:30 p.m., meet at the Lincoln Hills trailhead. Call 243-6642 for more information. Free.

**Hooding Ceremony—May 25**, for UM law school graduates. Call 243-4311 for more information.

**Nature Center Program—May 25**, "Discover the Butterflies of Missoula," 11 a.m.-2 p.m., meet at main trailhead, Rattlesnake Recreation area. Walks also on June 29, July 27, Aug. 31 and Sept. 28. Call (406) 327-0405 one week before walk to register. Free.

**Holiday—May 27**, Memorial Day. UM offices closed.

**Summer session—May 28-Aug. 23**. For individual courses and dates, call (406) 243-6014 or visit the Web site at <http://www.montanasummer.com>.

**Music camp application deadline—June 7**, Musical Theater Camp for ages 14-18, June 16-22, \$150/commuter camper (includes tuition only) and \$325/resident camper (includes tuition plus room and board); Band Camp for grades 7-12, June 23-29, \$135/commuter camper and \$325/resident camper; Piano Keyboard Camp for grades 9-12, June 30-July 6, \$175/commuter camper and \$350/resident camper. For more information and applications, contact the UM Department of Music at (406) 243-6880.

**Astronomy program—June 8**, "So You Want to Buy a Telescope," 9:30-10 p.m. Call The Nature Center at Fort Missoula to

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register, 327-0405. \$2/person, or \$8/family.

**Robin Selvig's Lady Griz Cage Camp—June 11-13**, team camp has three divisions: junior, for students who have completed grades 5-7; A division, for those with varsity experience; B division, for inexperienced or junior high players. \$135/ includes all meals and lodging; \$75/no meals or lodging but includes pizza feed. \$50 deposit required for overnight campers and \$25 for day campers. Call 243-5334 for registration information.

**Freshman Summer Orientation—June 12-14**. Call (406) 243-6266 or visit [www.umt.edu/nss/orientation](http://www.umt.edu/nss/orientation) for information. Also **June 26-28** and **July 10-12**.

**Transfer Student Summer Orientation—June 13-14**. Call (406) 243-6266 or visit [www.umt.edu/nss/orientation](http://www.umt.edu/nss/orientation) for information. Also **June 27-28** and **July 11-12**.

**Joe Glenn's Grizzly Football Camp—June 16-19**, for young men in high school with remaining eligibility. \$200/individual day campers; \$190/day team campers; \$250/overnight individual campers; \$225/overnight team campers, Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Call 243-2969 for registration information. Enrollment is limited and applications are accepted in order received.

**Grizzly Soccer Girls Day Camp—June 17-21**. Grades 1-4, 9 a.m.-noon; grades 5-12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Missoula. Stevensville day camp is **July 15-19**. \$60/half day, \$95/full day (includes soccer ball and T-shirt). Call 243-4417 for more infor-

mation. Register with Grizzly Athletics by **May 31** for Missoula Day Camp and by **June 28** for the Stevensville Day Camp.

**Pat Kennedy's Grizzly Cage Camp—June 17-19**, position development camp for boys entering grades 5-12. \$210/campus campers (includes three meals per day and lodging); \$185/grizzly campers (includes regular camp activities, lunch and dinner, no lodging); \$160/day campers (no meals or lodging). Call 243-5334 for registration information. \$50 deposit required.

**Nature Discovery Day Camps—June 17-21**, "Wetland Wonders." \$130/Nature Center members, \$160/non-members. Call The Nature Center at 327-0405 for registration information.

**Wild Grass and Wildflower Seed Collecting Workshop—June 18**, collect wild seeds used in Missoula Valley prairie restoration, 7 p.m.-dusk, John Toole Park; meet at the Waterwise Garden behind the Missoulian, workshop also on **July 9**. Call 243-6642 for more information. Free.

**Robin Selvig's Lady Griz Cage Camp—June 23-27**, for grades 5-11. \$280/campus (includes regular camp activities, three meals per day and lodging on campus for a week); \$200/camper 1 (includes regular camp activities, lunch and dinner each day, no lodging); \$155/camper 2 (includes regular camp activities, no meals or lodging but includes pizza feed). \$50 deposit required. Call 243-5334 for registration information.

**Nature Discovery Day Camp—June 24-28**, "Feathered Friends." \$130/Nature Center members, \$160/non-members. Call 327-0405 for more information.

*(A complete listing of UM events is online at [www.umt.edu/urelations/calendar](http://www.umt.edu/urelations/calendar).)*



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