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Event offers American Indian perspectives on Lewis and Clark



ing the legacy of encounters between the explorers and Native people."

Organized by UM and the Montana Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission, the symposium is open to all and designed to stimulate learning through lectures, cultural presentations, art exhibits, a craft fair and more.

About 120 performers, presenters and speakers are expected. Faculty members and students from 30 tribal colleges and 44 other institutions of

higher learning have been invited to present their research, detailing how life has changed for tribes or tribal culture in the wake of the Corps of Discovery and the Euro-American tide that followed.

"There is a need as we begin the bicentennial for the country to hear the

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(Above) "Quanah Parker," 1999, oil painting courtesy of artist Robert Orduño.

(At right) Illustration from "Wilderness Kingdom" by Nicolas Point, S.J., reprinted with permission of Loyola Press. Drawn by an unknown Indian artist around 1846-47 near Fort Benton.

The first major Montana event commemorating the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition will be held May 28-30 at The University of Montana-Missoula.

Between 500 and 1,000 participants are expected for "A Confluence of Cultures: Native Americans and the Expedition of Lewis and Clark." The three-day symposium

will offer a uniquely Indian perspective on the Corps of Discovery and its pivotal impact on American history.

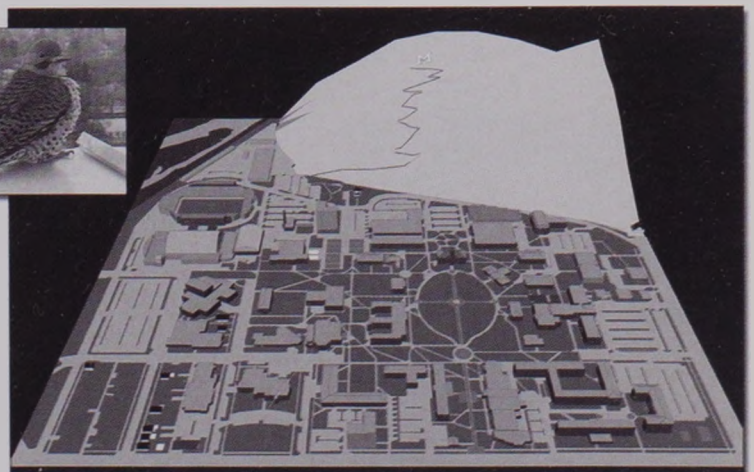
"The Native American voice really has not been heard yet when it comes to Lewis and Clark," said symposium organizer David Purviance. "We hope to challenge both Indian and non-Indian scholars to investigate the difficult questions underlying

UM debuts GrizCam, virtual campus tour

Now people all over the world can experience UM via the wonders of the World Wide Web. Two new offerings on UM's Web site — GrizCam and the Virtual Tour — give an up-close-and-personal look at campus.

GrizCam, mounted on the roof of Jesse Hall, features live, interactive viewing of UM and the surrounding valley. Web visitors can take over the camera controls to check out everything from Main Hall and Mount Sentinel to downtown Missoula and the Rattlesnake Wilderness. The Web address for GrizCam is www.umt.edu/grizcam.

The Virtual Tour, meanwhile, is the next best thing to having your own personal tour guide. Via a free QuickTime plug-in, the tour offers photographs, videos, 360-degree panoramas and text descriptions of UM buildings and sights. It's even possible to visit the new Fitness and Recreation Center or scope out the view from the M without ever leaving home. Check out www.umt.edu/virtualtour.



The map above greets people taking UM's new Virtual Tour. The inset photo of a male Northern Flicker woodpecker was captured with the new Internet GrizCam atop Jesse Hall.

GrizCam and the Virtual Tour were funded by Student Affairs and produced by UM staff in the Information Technology, Residence Life and University Relations offices.

A CONFLUENCE OF CULTURES

NATIVE AMERICANS AND THE EXPEDITION OF LEWIS AND CLARK

Symposium — continued

Native American perspective," Purviance said. "I'm sure people will hear many ideas they have never considered before. We want to include everyone in this event and have a true confluence of cultures, with Indians, history buffs and others."

A variety of sponsors have been sought to keep the symposium affordable for attendees, so the fee is only \$25 before April 27 and \$40 thereafter. Registration information is available online at www.umt.edu/cultures. Participants also can e-mail symposium assistant coordinator Linda Juneau at cultures@mso.umt.edu or call her at (406) 243-6093 for a registration form or more information. The fee includes doughnuts, coffee and one traditional meal comparable to what Lewis and Clark might have shared with their Indian hosts.

Symposium sponsors are UM, the Montana Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the U.S.D.A. Forest Service, the National Park Service, the Earth Observing System Education Project and the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

Purviance said organizers have been planning "A Confluence of Cultures" for more than two years. The symposium was the brainchild of two Indian men: UM law Professor Ray Cross, a Mandan-Hidatsa, and Darrell Kipp, a Blackfeet and founder

of the Piegan Institute and Nizipuhwahsin Language School in Browning. Cross suggested a "trail tribes conference," and when he heard Kipp was planning a similar event they decided to combine their efforts at UM.

Among the many featured speakers are Johnny Arlee, a Salish elder and producer of a pageant on Salish traditions and his tribe's encounter with Lewis and Clark; Harry Fritz, chair of the UM history department and a nationally recognized expert on the Corps of Discovery; and Jim Holmberg, curator of special collections at the Filson Historical Society of Louisville, Ky., and author of "Dear Brother: Letters of William Clark to Jonathan Clark."

Purviance said the symposium also will include presentations by tribal college scholars; music, storytelling, dance and dramatic performances; an encampment; and humorous performances about the intrepid explorers.

Purviance said art also will play a prominent role in the conference. UM's Montana Museum of Art and Culture will host one photographic and two art exhibits. One art exhibit will focus on Lewis and Clark-related work produced around the time of the expedition's centennial, as well as contemporary American Indian work relating to the bicentennial commemoration. The photo exhibit, featuring Montana's Chippewa-Cree Indians, is titled "Their Eyes Tell Everything." Further information and a



Confluence creators: Linda Juneau and David Purviance.

current conference schedule is available at www.umt.edu/cultures.

"We want this to be special, not just another conference about where Lewis and Clark camped," Purviance said. "This event is designed to both educate and entertain, and the Indian members of our planning committee have been insistent from the start that this must be more of an exciting experience than simply a conference."

Juneau said, "Native American nations are most willing to take part in this conference — not as an opportunity to celebrate Lewis and Clark, but as an opportunity to come together to share knowledge of our customs prior to their visit and the resulting experiences since. From an indigenous perspective we have endured and survived, and those stories need to be told intertribally and internationally. With participants coming from as far as Milan, Italy, we expect the Confluence of Cultures to reshape, add dimension to and enrich all our lives." 🍷



The jazz maestro at work.

DeFranco celebrates 80th birthday during annual UM jazz festival

Top jazz clarinetist and Montana resident Buddy DeFranco will celebrate his 80th birthday at the jazz festival named in his honor.

The Buddy DeFranco Jazz Festival takes place at UM Friday and Saturday, April 25-26, with 7:30 p.m. concerts planned each evening.

The concerts will feature a stellar lineup of jazz musicians, accompanied by local favorites the All-Star Jazz Trio and UM Jazz Band I.

On Friday, DeFranco will be joined by guest artist James Moody on saxophone. On Saturday, DeFranco will welcome old friends and fellow jazz masters Butch Miles on

drums, Bill Watrous on trombone, Joe Cohn on guitar and Fabrice Zammarchi on clarinet and saxophone. The event promises to be a birthday party and jam session extraordinaire.

The festival also will feature daytime clinics for more than 500 students from across the region. Guest clinicians are Bob Washut from the University of Northern Iowa and Hal Sherman of Bellevue Community College.

For concert tickets, call TIC-It-E-Z at (406) 243-4051 in Missoula or (888) 666-8262. More information is available online at www.umt.edu/defrancojazz or by calling (406) 243-5071. 🍷

Star Odyssey—Internationally acclaimed jazz singer Dee Daniels and award-winning artist Dana Boussard will highlight the 2003 Odyssey of the Stars – A Celebration of Artistic Journeys at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, in the University Theatre. The event, which showcases the talents of UM alumni and students, benefits the University's School of Fine Arts scholarship fund and promises a spectacular evening of entertainment. For sponsorship or ticket information, call (406) 243-4970.

Standout Research—The Jan. 17 issue of the journal *Science* contains an article by Professor Ken Dial of UM's Division of Biological Sciences. The article, "Wing-assisted Incline Running and the Evolution of Flight," describes Dial's research into the behavior of flightless birds that frequently beat their wings to help them walk and run up steep slopes. Dial says the flapping wing movements modified over time may have led to the evolution of true flight. He garnered international publicity for the article in venues such as the *New York Times* and CNN.



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Service Celebration—Icebreaker: A Celebration of Service! will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 1, in the St. Patrick Hospital Conference Center. Tickets are \$10 at the door. The evening will include a silent auction, food and drinks, a raffle and dancing to the soulful sounds of Sweet Low Down and the Zoo City Players. The event benefits the civic engagement programs of Montana Campus Compact, a statewide higher education organization that supports campus-based public service.

Student Research—The Third Annual UM Conference on Undergraduate Research will take place at UM-Missoula April 3-5. Undergraduate students are encouraged to submit research proposals by March 10. This lively educational event highlights interesting creative research being done by some of UM's brightest minds. More information about the conference is available online at www.umcur.org.

Wild Lectures—The 24th annual Wilderness Lecture Series at UM tackles such topics as common lands and public access. The series, which is free and open to the public, will be held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. through April 7 in Gallagher Building Room 122. For a full schedule, go online to www.forestry.umt.edu or call Nicky Phear at (406) 243-6932.



Bear Briefs

Braun AND Brains—UM student-athletes excelled in academic achievement as well as sports during fall semester 2002. The student-athlete cumulative grade-point average was 2.91, and more than half of the students received a 3.0 GPA or higher. Thirty of UM's 280 student-athletes made the Dean's List, which requires at least a 3.5 GPA, and 20 earned a perfect 4.0. The women's volleyball team received the highest GPA with an average of 3.18. UM's women's cross-country/track, golf, tennis and soccer teams also earned cumulative GPAs above 3.0. The Lady Griz maintained a cumulative GPA of 2.96, men's basketball earned an average GPA of 2.62 and nearly half of UM's Grizzly football team earned GPAs of 3.0 or higher.

Montana Rhythms—UM radio-television students explored the passion, imagination and mystery of the Montana music scene in "Rhythms of the Big Sky," a music profile program that aired on Montana PBS. The first episode introduced Critical Martini, a Missoula swing band, and members of BMMS, a Kalispell band connected by a unique friendship. The program also revealed the woman behind the carillon bells that toll on the UM campus and the tough decisions faced by a Missoula folk singer as she tries to balance a new family and a music career. "Rhythms of the Big Sky" was crafted entirely by UM production students and was presented in cooperation with KUFM-TV. Call (406) 243-4565 for more information.

Global Partnership—The Montana World Trade Center at UM has been selected as a partner for the Global Trade and Technology Network (GTN). The GTN program, funded by the United States Agency for International Development, facilitates technology transfers between emerging markets and U.S. technology companies by providing free, pre-qualified trade leads. The trade leads are first identified by in-country specialists and then are matched electronically to a database of U.S. industry. Participants are notified via e-mail when a lead may be appropriate for their companies. As part of the new agreement, MWTC will help Montana companies monitor and respond to trade leads. MWTC is a nonprofit organization that helps businesses establish and strengthen their international commercial capabilities. For more information, visit www.mwtc.org or call (406) 243-6982.

Playwrights Wanted—UM's Montana Repertory Theatre is seeking submissions for its Lewis and Clark Short Play Festival to be held later this year. The submission deadline is March 15. The festival will take place during the annual Missoula Colony: A Gathering of Writers for Stage and Screen, held from May 30 to June 7 at UM. Writers are invited to submit plays no longer than 20 pages on the topic of Lewis and Clark. The plays need not be historical in nature, but they should be inspired by, or somehow related to, the Lewis and Clark experience. For more information, call (406) 243-6809.

Lewis and Clark—The "Discovering Lewis and Clark" Web site, located online at www.lewis-clark.org, is one of the best places to learn about the Corps of Discovery — especially with the recent kickoff of the 2003-06 bicentennial commemoration of the trek. Joe Mussulman, a former UM professor, leads a team that designs the Web site, which now includes more than 1,200 pages.

Accessible Map—An updated UM campus map highlighting access for people with disabilities is now available from UM Disability Services for Students. The map is available in an 11-inch by 17-inch full-color print version and an interactive online version at www.umt.edu/dss/accessmap/index.htm. For more information contact Nick Baker at nick.baker@mso.umt.edu or (406) 243-2663 or Bernadine Gantert at bgantert@mso.umt.edu or (406) 243-5306.

Off the Beaten Path—Past episodes of "Backroads of Montana," an award-winning television series produced by Montana PBS, are available at public libraries across the state. Crafted by employees of UM's Broadcast Media Center, the series delves into Montana's unique people, places and spaces. For more information, call (406) 243-4101.

Asbestos Information—UM's National Rural Bioethics Project has launched a Web site designed to promote public education about health issues associated with asbestos exposure. The Web site, "Asbestos and Libby Health" at www.umt.edu/libbyhealth, includes slide shows, links to news articles, fact sheets, Environmental Protection Agency information and more. The Web site is supported by a grant from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Learning Leadership—UM's Center for Leadership Development has released a guide specifically designed to help students become better leaders. "The Student Leadership Guide" contains 218 pages that help readers define and practice leadership. For more information visit www.thestudentleadershipguide.com or call (406) 243-5082. 🐻

Debate team performs well at Utah competition

The UM debate team earned several awards at the University of Utah's Great Salt Lake Invitational Jan. 25-26. Six UM students placed in competition against students from more than 30 colleges and universities nationwide.

Freshmen Rob Killian of Bozeman and Stephen Sandford of Missoula won first place in the novice division of parliamentary debate, defeating Western Washington University in the final round with their argument upholding the statement "Human nature tends toward goodness."

In the open division of debate, senior

Jen Kirby of Stevensville and Blake Zollar, a sophomore from Missoula, advanced to the final round with a 7-2 record. They placed second overall behind Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Wash., in a debate that focused on affirmative action policies in higher education.

Kirby also earned third place with an oral interpretation of literature based on Mark Twain's "The War Prayer." Zollar took fifth place in extemporaneous speaking on current news topics.

In addition, Lacy Chaffin, a junior from Corvallis, and Ryan Stavnes, a junior from Helena, placed third in

novice debate, and Chaffin was honored as the third-best debater in the division.

"The Utah event was a breakthrough for our young program," said coach Jay Lininger, a UM graduate student. "We are competing with and beating many of the brightest young women and men in the country."

The UM speech and debate program, originally founded in the late 19th century, is in its third year of existence after nearly 20 years of inactivity.

The team will compete at the National Parliamentary Debate Association Championships at Portland State University in Oregon March 28-30. 🐾

Basketball—March 1, Lady Griz vs. Northern Arizona, 7:35 p.m., Adams Center.

Montana Ballet & Logging Company—March 2, 7 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$15/advance and \$17/day of show. Tickets available at all Tic-It-E-Z locations or call (888) MONTANA or (406) 243-4051.

Art exhibit—March 3, "Impulse," sculptures by Christopher Meyer, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. through March 21, University Center Gallery. Free.

Community Lecture Series—March 4, The Plague! "Dance of the Fleas: The Ecology of Plague in Montana Today," Kerry R. Foresman, UM biology professor. Lectures on Tuesdays through March 11, 7 p.m., North Underground Lecture Hall. \$15/series or \$10/series for dues-paying members of the UM Alumni Association. Call (406) 243-5211 to order tickets or receive a suggested reading/video list.

Concert—March 4, Chamber Chorale, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

Concert—March 6, Very Special Arts Choir, 2:10 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free. Call (406) 243-6880 for more information.

Art exhibit—March 7-20, Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building. **March 7** opening reception, 5-7 p.m.; award presentation, 6 p.m. Free.

Concert—March 7, Mendelssohn Club choral concert, 7 p.m., University Theatre. Call (406) 728-4294 for more information.

Concert—March 7, UM Jazz Bands, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$3/general, \$2/students and senior citizens. Call (406) 243-6880 for more information.

UM Calendar

President's Lecture Series—March 7, "The Puzzle of Consciousness," David Chalmers, professor, University of Arizona, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre. Free. In conjunction with the Henry Bugbee Annual Lecture in Philosophy and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Concert tour—March 10-12, UM Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Call (406) 243-6880 for more information. Free.

Concert—March 11-12, "A Cavalcade of Singers!" 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Call (406) 243-6880 for more information. Free.

Drama comedy—March 11-15 and 18-22, "Rumors," 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Tickets \$11/general, \$10/students and senior citizens. Call (406) 243-4581.

Outdoor Program lecture—March 12, "Skwala Time in the Rockies," Paul Koller, Missoulian Angler, 7 p.m., Social Science Building Room 356. Free.

UM Authors' Party—March 13, 4-6 p.m., Davidson Honors College. Sponsored by the Mansfield Library and the Friends of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library. For more information call (406) 243-6800. Free.

Lecture—March 13, "Culture-Based Education in a Multicultural Setting," Marie Battiste and Sakej Henderson, University of Saskatchewan, 4-6 p.m., Gallagher Building Room 122. Call (406) 243-5831 for more information. Sponsored by the Native American Studies Program.

Annual Foreign Languages and Literatures Days—March 14, hosted by UM's Foreign Languages and Literatures Department. High school students attend foreign language courses, study-abroad sessions and more. Call (406) 243-2401 or e-mail forlang@selway.umt.edu for information.

Concert—March 14, UM Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Call (406) 243-6880 for more information. Free.

Concert—March 15, Missoula Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, featuring soprano Rhonda York, tenor Stephen Kalm and baritone Greg Devlin, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre; also 3 p.m. **March 16**. Call (406) 721-3194 for ticket information.

Ballet—March 16, "Romeo and Juliet," 4 and 8 p.m. performances, Montana Theatre. Matinee price \$17.50/adults, \$15.50/UM students, children. Evening performance \$20.50/adults, \$18.50/UM students, children. Tickets at all Tic-It-E-Z locations, or call (888) MONTANA or (406) 243-4051.

Concert—March 17, UM Symphony Orchestra, featuring Concerto/Aria competition winners, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Call (406) 243-6880 for more information. Free.

Mansfield Centennial Celebration—March 16-18, honoring Senator and Ambassador Mike Mansfield, his legacy and his wife, Maureen. Festivities include a birthday celebration, Mansfield video premiere and more. Sponsored by the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center and the Montana World Affairs Council. Call (406) 243-2988 for more information.

(A complete listing of UM events is online at www.umt.edu/urelations/calendar.)



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