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### Main Hall to Main Street, October 2004

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FEBRUARY

## Main Hall to Main St.

Vol. 10, No. 10

Connecting Campus and Community

October 2004

# Making His Mark

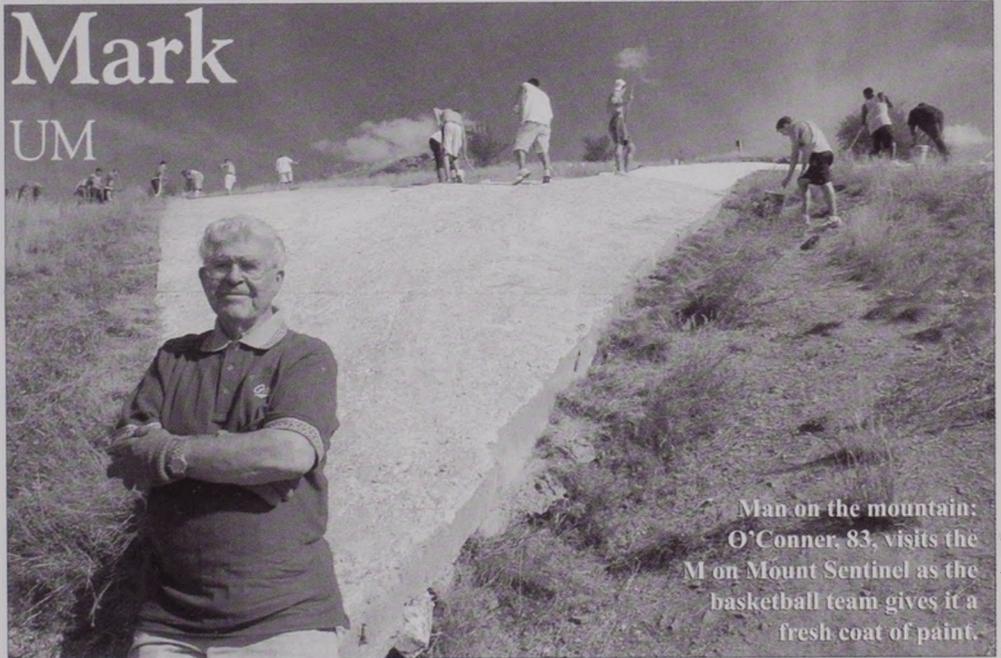
## O'Conner put the M in UM

On Griz home football game weekends, a 1978 silver and maroon station wagon with a 6-inch bug guard bearing the words "Griz Pride" meanders around Campus Drive like a Bayliner with oars for power.

The white-haired, 83-year-old driver boasts that the wagon's V-8 actually has plenty of power. Robert Dale O'Conner is a 1949 UM graduate and the University's game-day parking manager. But there is more to him than the informational signs he puts around the parking lots.

In fact, O'Conner had a hand in the largest UM informational sign of all: the massive M that hangs over campus on Mount Sentinel. He poured the concrete letter on the side of the mountain in 1968.

O'Conner also was present in September when the men's basketball team cleaned and repainted the M with more than 100 gallons of paint donated by local businesses. He pitched the idea of a new maroon border on the M to President George Dennison and sought donors for the paint,



Man on the mountain: O'Conner, 83, visits the M on Mount Sentinel as the basketball team gives it a fresh coat of paint.

UM photo by Luke George

yet he doesn't seek recognition. He's just proud to be part of Griz history, he said.

"It's noteworthy that the basketball team is getting involved with the community," O'Conner said, adding that the basketball team also was first to put down a new floor in the gym.

Originally from Wallace, Idaho, O'Conner studied at the University of Idaho in the early 1940s before serving several years in the 75th Infantry during World War II. He coached basketball in General Patton's

*(Continued next page)*

# Tailgating Grizzlies

## Sometimes football game is only half the fun

Cajun shrimp. Tri-tip roast. Deep-fried turkey. Prime rib. Meatball subs.

Sound pretty good? Well, food like that is just another day in the parking lot for Bryan and Wendi Hunt.

The Hunts have mastered the pre-game ritual of tailgating outside Washington-Grizzly Stadium. For them and thousands of their fellow tailgaters, no football game day is complete without lots of food, friends and fun in the hours leading up to kickoff.

"It's a party every week," Bryan says as he pours freshly boiled shrimp into a large bin already overflowing with potatoes and corn-on-the-cob. "I'd say we feed about 50

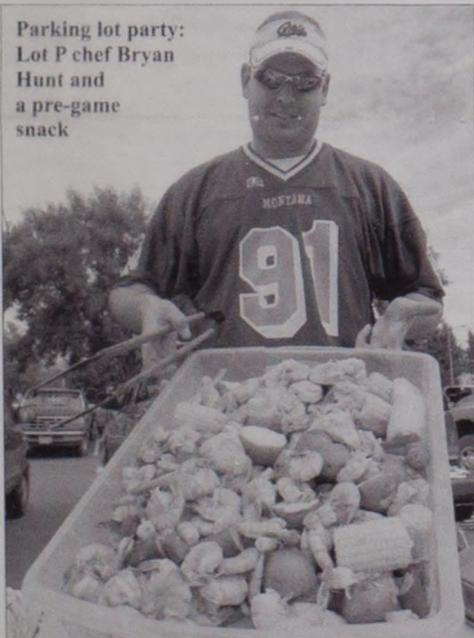
people every week. And we aren't exclusive — just anyone that wants to come by and join us."

On this particular day — Sept. 11, when the Griz pounded the Hofstra Pride 41-23 — the pre-game atmosphere in Lot P outside the Adams Center was electric. Maroon-clad fans mingled under a sunny blue sky with the stadium and giant M on Mount Sentinel looming over all. The hungry tailgaters seemed as nervous and giddy as the players ready to take the field. It was a perfect day for football ... and eating!

"We have a regular group of people who

*(Continued back page)*

Parking lot party: Lot P chef Bryan Hunt and a pre-game snack



## Former University president volunteers to teach class

Former UM President James Koch has returned to the Missoula campus to volunteer his time teaching students about World War II.

Koch teaches a class on World War II history every Tuesday evening from 7:10-10 p.m. in Gallagher Business Building Room L04.

"World War II was the seminal event of the 20th Century," Koch said. "The very same types of issues persist today that did in World War II, only now we're talking about Arabs instead of the Japanese."



Koch

The class features lectures, the BBC "World at War" series and veteran speakers. Veterans from the allies and axis powers speak in the class and students have the opportunity to ask them questions.

"They (the veterans) give students a sense of reality of the war and what happened," Koch said. "They humanize the war."

One speaker, 87-year-old John Sitte, is a German veteran. He flew more than 600 missions in the Luftwaffe — the German air force — during World War II, was shot down twice and held in an ally prison camp. Sitte then immigrated to the United States.

(Continued page 5)

# UM honors top entrepreneurs

The founders of an apparel empire and a homegrown business tycoon were honored Oct. 6 by UM.

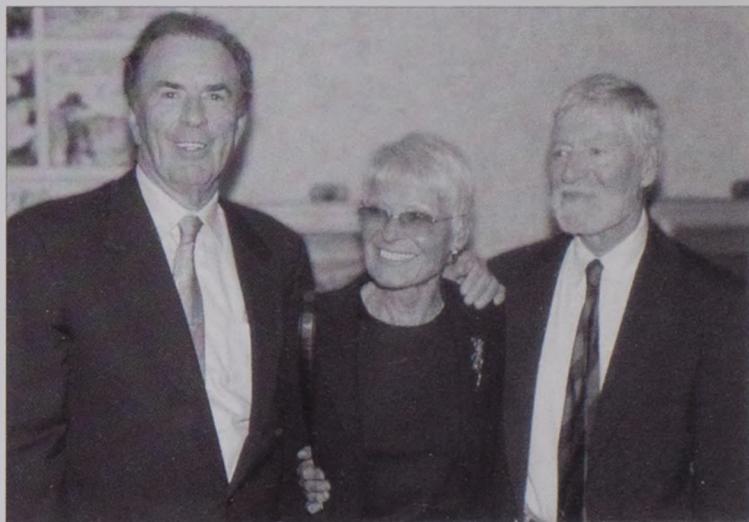
Liz Claiborne and Art Ortenberg, founders of Liz Claiborne Inc., and Dennis Washington, founder of Washington Companies, were presented with the first-ever Lewis & Clark Pioneer in Industry Awards during a formal awards banquet.

These new awards will be given annually to world-class entrepreneurs who started with modest resources and won national and international recognition as leaders in their industry.

Offered by UM, the UIM School of Business Administration and the Montana Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs, the awards honor extraordinary individuals whose professional achievements represent revolutionary, pioneering impacts in their fields of endeavor. Recipients also demonstrate a sense of social responsibility by contributing to their communities, serving as exemplary role models for students and the general public.

Claiborne, Ortenberg and Washington were selected from a pool of 30 worthy candidates chosen by the MADE organization. MADE was created in 2002 to provide networking opportunities for Montana entrepreneurs, to involve businesspeople in UM's business school and to create the critical mass necessary to promote entrepreneurship in the state.

In 1976, Claiborne and Ortenberg founded Liz Claiborne Inc., which



Montana business elite: (left to right) Dennis Washington, Liz Claiborne and Art Ortenberg won UM's first Lewis & Clark Pioneer in Industry Awards.

designs and markets a wide range of women's and men's apparel and accessories. The company generated more than \$4.2 billion in sales in 2003 and reported an annual net income of \$279.9 million.

The couple also founded the Liz Claiborne Art Ortenberg Foundation, which funds projects around the world to combat species extinction, habitat destruction and fragmentation, and resource depletion.

Washington is founder of Washington Group International, an organization with global operations in defense, energy, the environment, industrial processes, infrastructure and mining. The company reported annual sales of \$2.5 billion in 2003 and a net income of \$42.1 million.

Washington is known for his generosity to educational institutions, and the UM football stadium bears his name. The Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation also has more than \$12 million in assets and donates to a range of education, youth, senior citizen and human services groups. 🍷

## M Maker — continued

third army in Heidelberg, Germany, and aspired to get his teaching certificate so he could teach athletes. After arriving in Missoula, he attended UM and earned his teaching certificate, majoring in English, counseling and guidance, and coaching.

"In those years — in the '50s — girls weren't involved in sports, boys used poor grammar and I wanted to teach them good penmanship," O'Conner said. He got his chance to work with athletes while coaching Little League baseball for the next 48 years.

"Everyone knows him," said Sioux Goforth, his dentist's assistant, while waiting for O'Conner to get a partial denture repaired. A man in the lobby realized who Goforth was talking about and commented,

"I thought that was his rig out there," Pete Hasquet said. "He's

an icon around here." Hasquet met O'Conner 25 years ago when his wife was a Lady Griz basketball player.

"I could've picked anyone to sit on the bench [and coach] with me, but I wanted the 50 years of experience he offers," Hasquet said, adding that he and O'Conner coached Little League together in 1997 and 1998 when Hasquet's son played baseball.

From 1950 to 1971, O'Conner was a contractor who built curbs and sidewalks for the county, the city and the University. Some sidewalks around campus still bear O'Conner's name-and-date stamp, which he laboriously set in the wet concrete. He wishes now that he would've put a stamp on the M, but he's happy just to see it repainted.

While he made his mark with concrete, O'Conner feels coaching may be his ultimate legacy. Whichever it is, the M and the generations of Little Leaguers he coached are reminders of the 58 years and counting O'Conner has played a large part in Missoula. 🍷

—By Luke George

# UM director: Wheat Montana on the rise at UM

**M**ade in Montana is a label more likely to be seen on campus these days because of a new contract to serve only Wheat Montana products in University Dining Services venues.

UM's Farm to College Program has focused the University on Montana-made food. It gave UM students and employees the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of eating fresher foods on campus at favorite Dining Services locations.

"Our effort is to purchase as many products as we can locally, in Montana and regionally, in the Northwest bordering states," said Mark LoParco, Dining Services director and creator of the Farm to College program.

The idea behind the program was to mainstream products into menus and recipes, LoParco said.

The University shopped around for vendors that could work with the program. Since Sisco Montana is the prime vendor for both the University and Wheat Montana, a match was made. The University chose Wheat Montana for how it does business, the fact its

bread has no additives or preservatives, that it's baked and then frozen, and that it is available five days a week through Sisco, LoParco said.

"The economic benefit can be significant," LoParco said, enriching Montana's economy by re-circulating a portion of funds spent on food. The University has purchased more than \$200,000 in Montana products in the past year from partners in the Farm to College program. Regionally, the amount has exceeded \$400,000.

"Before, all we ran into were obstacles and barriers to entry. The Farm to College program has opened the door for companies like ours," said Dean Folkvord, chief executive officer of Wheat Montana.

Wheat Montana was started by Dale and Dean Folkvord. In 1978 the Folkvords moved onto their new high-elevation farm near Three Forks and planted their first crop.

The Folkvords created two varieties of grain that would perform well on their land and work just as well in bakeries.

After a trial period that lasted four years, they developed their two signature varieties of wheat — Bronze Chief, a hard red spring wheat and Prairie Gold, the hardest white wheat ever grown in Montana. Because of the properties of the Folkvords' wheat, word got around and they decided to create their own company, Wheat Montana.

Now, Wheat Montana delivers frozen bread to nine states and fresh bread to two states. They also ship flour and grain throughout the United States.

Wheat Montana, like the University, receives many benefits from the contract. The business receives exposure and delivers students a healthy product, said Ken Peery, the company's sales manager.

"It's more than just selling someone a few truckloads of bread," Folkvord said. "Our partnership highlights the possibility of Montana companies and institutions working together."

However, Dean Folkvord roots for UM's athletics rival, Montana State University's Bobcats. So how does Folkvord feel about nourishing the rival team? "Yeah, we're Bobcats, but more importantly we're Montanans," Folkvord said. "Montana companies working together can make our state a better place." 🐾

—By Brianne Burrowes



**UM Makes the Cut**—UM-Missoula is one of the nation's top institutions for undergraduate education, according to "The Best 357 Colleges," the 2005 college guide just published by The Princeton Review. The book's profile on UM says students here love the 'gestalt of their school, telling us that 'Missoula is one of the best places to be: friendly people, supportive faculty, a great sense of community, fantastic educational opportunities, and beautiful, beautiful scenery! Montana receives praises for its offerings in a broad range of subjects — English literature, wildlife biology, business and communications are just a few our respondents named. . . . Montana Tech of UM in Butte was the only other Montana school to make the book's cut.

**Great for Girls**—CosmoGIRL! has named UM-Missoula one of the 50 best places for young women to go to college, according to its October issue. The magazine surveyed colleges and universities in the United States to come up with its list of colleges that provide an environment that "gives girls the best chance of success in school and after graduation." To get its top 50 coed colleges list, CosmoGIRL! started with The Princeton Review's highest-scoring schools from its data on more than 600 U.S. colleges and universities. CosmoGIRL! then surveyed those schools, after consulting with college experts and coming up with a criteria list: small class size, prominent female faculty members, strong women's sports programs, a career center that facilitates internship opportunities, lots of chances to hold leadership positions in clubs and activities, and an active alumni network. Besides UM, Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., was the only other school in the Pacific Northwest to make the list.

**No Place Like Home**—Sports Illustrated readers acknowledged last month what 24,000 Griz fans already know — Wash-



## Bear Briefs

ington-Grizzly Stadium is one great place to watch football. Sports Illustrated On Campus, a new magazine covering college sports and collegiate lifestyles, named Montana No. 25 in its top 25 list of the best college sports towns. UM was the only I-AA university to make the cut. Those topping the list were to be expected: Tennessee, Louisiana State and Texas A&M. The Oregon Ducks and the Washington Huskies were the only other colleges in this part of the country to make the cut.

**C-SPAN Visits Campus**—When business faculty member Cameron Lawrence won a national essay contest, he shared his prize with the entire campus — a visit from the C-SPAN School Bus and the accompanying national exposure. The 45-foot-long yellow bus was parked on the Oval in front of Main Hall Sept. 20, while its crew of educators visited Lawrence's and several journalism classes to talk about topics ranging from the cable industry to covering politics. Lawrence was one of 25 national winners in C-SPAN's 25th anniversary essay contest. Earlier this year, the network asked its viewers to describe how something they saw on C-SPAN motivated them to act, create or become involved. Lawrence's essay describes how C-SPAN propelled him on his personal journey from smoke jumper to University faculty member. A brief ceremony congratulating Lawrence for his efforts was taped for broadcast on C-SPAN's "Washington Journal."

**More National Exposure**—Forbes magazine recently heralded UM-Missoula as one of the Top 10 "IQ Campuses" in the nation. The magazine praised UM and Missoula for quality of life and the mix of intellectuals and international students and immigrants.

(Continued next page)

## Bear Briefs — continued

The list was adapted from a new book, "Life 2.0: How People Across America Are Transforming Their Lives by Finding the Where of Their Happiness" by Richard Karlgaard. The article said, in part, "If your goal is to start a company or buy property that will rise in value, we recommend university towns, especially those with colleges rich in science and engineering departments." Also making the Top 10 IQ Campuses list were Penn State, State University of New York-Albany and the universities of Kansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Georgia, Colorado, Virginia and Iowa.

**Enrollment Jumps Again**—UM's enrollment continued its steady climb this fall with an all-time record of 13,558 students, including an increase in the number of nonresidents attending the Missoula campus. UM posted an increase of 97 students from outside Montana this fall, reversing a trend of declining nonresident enrollment during the past several years. Overall enrollment jumped by 206 students this year above the fall 2003 headcount of 13,352 for a 1.5 percent increase. Full-time equivalents (FTEs) also increased to 11,668.47 compared to 11,562.55 a year ago. An FTE represents 15 undergraduate or 12 graduate semester credits. The most substantial growth came in several areas: both the College of Technology and the School of Education recorded 11 percent increases in enrollment. In addition, graduate student enrollment experienced a large increase — 107 more students — with the most significant amount at the doctoral level.

**University Updates Web Site**—UM-Missoula's Web site at <http://www.umt.edu> has a fresh new look. Rather than a complete redesign, as was introduced last year, the new site is simply a refinement of the previous design with added improvements and features based on user feedback. The centerpiece of the new site is a collection of photographs featured on the home page and secondary pages, as well as in a "Griz Greetings" gallery where people can send virtual postcards of campus and Montana scenery. The improved site also offers a more dynamic News and Events system, including the ability to search upcoming events and archived news releases.

**Center Plans Tribal Institute**—The O'Connor Center for the Rocky Mountain West at UM has received a \$36,000 grant to help educate American Indian tribal leaders about pressing contemporary issues. The Sallie Mae Fund grant will create a new tribal leaders institute, which will offer courses to American Indian administrators from the northern Rocky Mountain and Great Plains region. Developed at the request of tribal leaders, the courses will provide instruction in classroom and conference settings during two- or three-day time frames. Courses already suggested include tribal sovereignty, healthcare, tribal-congressional relations, water compacts, and judicial reviews and opinions.

**Former Administrator Lends Name**—The community center at UM's new Lewis and Clark Village has been named in honor of a longtime administrator who spearheaded the project. The building, located in the heart of UM's apartment complex adjacent to Dornblaser Field, will be called the Barbara Hollmann Community Center. The naming recognizes Hollmann's 23 years of service to UM students. The state Board of Regents granted Hollmann the title of Vice President for Student Affairs Emerita after she retired from the position in spring 2003.

**Alumni Jump-Start New Center**—A Spokane, Wash., couple has committed \$1.5 million for the new Executive Education Center at the UM School of Business Administration. The gift also will start the Gilkey Executive Lecture Series. The donors are Priscilla and Harold Gilkey, who earned degrees from UM in the 1960s — his in business, hers in English. They are making the gift to assist the business school in its mission to develop forward-thinking leaders and entrepreneurs. The new center was autho-

ized by the state Board of Regents last month. The project has two purposes: to expose UM business students to businesspeople with outstanding credentials and experiences and to serve the needs of firms of this region by providing advanced training and networking opportunities.

**Mascot Election Time**—UM's Monte, for the third consecutive year, has been named to the Capital One All-America Mascot Team. The national mascot of the year will be chosen from among these 12 elite critters. Monte fans can vote for their favorite mascot online at <http://www.capitalonebowl.com> through Dec. 26. Voting will consist of 11 weekly matchups between the finalists. The online "popular" vote will be combined with judges rankings (50/50 weighting) to determine the ultimate winner. Monte became the first Capital One National Mascot of the Year in January 2003. Last year's winner was Cockey from the University of South Carolina. The next winner will be announced Jan. 1, 2005, during the nationally televised Capital One Bowl on ABC.

**Benefiting the Arts**—Works of art included in this year's Best of the West Art Auction will be showcased during a free special exhibit until Friday, Oct. 29, at UM's Paxson and Meloy galleries in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. They also can be viewed online at <http://www.umt.edu/partv/famus>. The auction, a benefit for the University's Montana Museum of Art and Culture, is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets cost \$100 for single seats or \$150 for couples. More than 60 artists will be featured along with 80 pieces of art. The event includes a gourmet dinner provided by University Dining Services' Farm to College program, featuring locally grown food. Following dinner, the Eden Atwood Jazz Trio will perform.

**College Preview**—Prospective college students and their parents can experience a taste of college life at UM Days, a campus open house, on Saturday, Oct. 30. The event runs from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. UM Days offers college-bound students the opportunity to learn about financial aid, academic programs, student life, extracurricular activities and career choices. For more information or to register, call (800) 462-8636.

**Poetry Pays**—A UM student recently earned one of two \$15,000 Ruth Lilly Fellowships awarded nationally. The national poetry fellowship was awarded to Nathan Bartel, who is pursuing his master of fine arts degree. Bartel competed with more than 150 students for the annual award competition, which is open to all undergraduate and graduate writing programs in the United States. The grant can be used toward the winners' study of writing and poetry. Before coming to UM, he graduated magna cum laude from Bethel College in North Newton, Kan., with a bachelor's degree in English. Bartel has visited Palestinian refugee camps, taken tutorials in critical theory at Oxford University, aided poetry workshops in a maximum security prison and worked with emotionally disturbed teens in the classroom. At UM Bartel is also a Richard Hugo Scholar.

**Gender Issues**—Virginia Valian, a leading expert on gender equity, will visit UM next month to raise awareness about gender bias. The visit will focus on gender issues that affect women scientists. She will deliver a presentation at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Urey Lecture Hall. She also will speak to department chairs, faculty, the Women's Studies program, academic officers and students throughout her daylong visit. Valian is a professor of psychology and linguistics at Hunter College and the graduate center of the City University of New York. She is author of the book "Why So Slow? The Advancement of Women," in which she addresses women's role in the workplace and asks why so few women are at the top of their professions. Her visit is sponsored by the UM PACE project, Provost's Office, Office of the Vice President for Research and Development, colleges of arts and science and forestry and conservation, pharmacy school, Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research and Women's Studies Program. 🐻



## Tailgaters — continued

come every weekend, they tell friends and family, and it's gotten bigger," Wendi said.

One of those friends, Amy Joyner, said of Bryan's cooking: "His food — for a tailgate chef — he could run restaurants in this town out of business. And he just fires up his propane in the parking lot every week."

Wendi and Bryan are high school sweethearts from Deer Lodge who settled in Colville, Wash., after college. She got a social work degree from UM; he earned an environmental engineering degree from Montana Tech in Butte. By 1995 Wendi had Bryan hooked on Grizzly football, and the tailgating thing started to get out of hand when Joe Glenn was head coach. In fact, Wendi's best friend, Jenise Cockhill, is married to Glenn's offensive coordinator.

Soon the Hunts found themselves preparing elaborate menus for each home game. The tailgates started becoming events. For instance, for one game a year they ask Mike Venner from Butte to bring pork chops from Pork Chop John's and pasties for the "Butte America Tailgate." They also come up with unusual delicacies such as deep-fried Oreos cookies. ("Deep-fried Oreos with hot fudge and whipped cream is the best dessert ever," Wendi said.)

The regulars at the tailgate also bring supplemental food for everyone such as deviled eggs, chips and hot dishes. Bryan said his good friend Debby Hansmann of Helena provides the best desserts. On

Sept. 11 she brought a batch of big, luscious brownies.

From kids playing cards on the curb to fans discussing the frequency Griz quarterback Craig Ochs gets his helmet knocked off, everyone enjoyed themselves at the tailgate. But the one who seemed most content by this little slice of Americana was Debby's husband, Roy. The 33-year veteran of the Montana National Guard had just returned from Kuwait, and the diehard fan was experiencing his first Griz game since October 2002.

"During the Griz-Cat game last year I had to call my mother-in-law twice to get the score," Roy said, "and that's between midnight and 3 a.m. Kuwait time."

Bryan and Wendi said Griz tailgating has definitely expanded their circle of friends. As an example, they met the Hansmanns because they had seats next to them in the south end zone. When the weekly tailgate party started cooking, the Hansmanns were invited along for the ride. So when a welcome-back party was

scheduled for Roy, Bryan and Wendi made the drive from Washington to Helena to greet him.

But their tailgating fun entails a little work. On the night before a Griz home game, Bryan and Wendi generally drive the 65 miles from Colville to Spokane, Wash., and stay with Bryan's mom. (The plates on their Washington vehicle say "GrizInz.") The next morning they are on the road to Missoula by 5:30 a.m. to ensure they get a prime spot in Lot P. Then it's time to unload the propane barbecue grill, fryer and any other equipment needed before their tailgating family arrives.

As for Bryan's favorite tailgating chef story: "We cooked three 10-pound turkeys around Thanksgiving one year. Our turkeys were about three-quarters of the way fried, but they weren't up to 180 degrees, so we just threw them inside our barbecue pit and went to the game. When we came out at halftime they were as juicy as can be. Sometimes accidents work out pretty well."

The Hunts throw a great party — one of the best — but their tailgate is part of the multitude on game day. According to UM's Intercollegiate Athletics, the University currently rents 76 recreational vehicle areas (\$40 per game), 42 grassy tailgate areas (\$60 per game) and about 2,000 car spaces (\$36 per season).

Bryan and Wendi admit they have generated a lot of fond memories in Lot P with their \$36 season pass. "A little football, food and fun," Bryan said. "That's all you need." 🐻



Stranger in a strange land:  
Tailgater/Griz fan  
Roy Hansmann in Kuwait

## UM Calendar

**Mo-Trans Dance Concert—Oct. 27-30**, \$15/general, \$10/students and seniors, \$5/children 12 and under, 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Information: (406) 243-4481.

**Stephen Kalm, baritone—Oct. 28**, "A Place in the Soul: Charles Ives — An American Original, free, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Information: (406) 243-6880.

**Spring 2005 student registration—Nov. 1-17**, Information: <http://cyberbear.umt.edu>.

**Holiday—Nov. 2**, election day, UM offices closed.

**Legal Education in Kyrgyzstan—Nov. 4** 1 p.m., Mansfield Center Seminar Room. Information: (406) 243-2288.

**"Applying to Graduate School"—Nov. 4** 4:30 p.m., Lommasson Center 154. Information: Office of Career Services, [cynthia.boies@mso.umt.edu](mailto:cynthia.boies@mso.umt.edu), (406) 243-2286, <http://www.umt.edu/career/workshops/workshop.htm>.

**UM Symphony Orchestra—Nov. 4**, 7:30 p.m., free, University Theatre. Information: (406) 243-6880.

**Family Weekend—Nov. 5-7**, Information: University Relations, [familyweekend@mso.umt.edu](mailto:familyweekend@mso.umt.edu), (406) 243-2522, <http://www.umt.edu/urelations/family.htm>.

**Football—Nov. 6**, 12:05 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Information: <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>.

**UM Orchestra Festival—Nov. 7-9**, All-day events. University Theatre. Information: Department of Music, (406) 243-6880.

**One-Act Festival—Nov. 8-20**, \$7-30 PM, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center, Masquer Theatre. Information: Department of Drama/Dance, (406) 243-4481.

**"Lolita"—Nov. 8**, 7 p.m., free, University Center Theater. Information: (406) 243-4689.

**Holiday—Nov. 11**, Veterans Day, UM offices closed.

**"An Intimate Evening of Grand Illusion"—Nov. 11**, David Copperfield, Adams Center. Information: (877) 858-0300.

**Volleyball—Nov. 12** 7 p.m., Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym, Information: <http://www.montanagrizzlies.com>

**Faculty Chamber Recital—Nov. 12**, \$6/general, \$4/students and seniors, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Information: (406) 243-6880.

**Football—Nov. 13** 12:05 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

**Volleyball—Nov. 13** 7 p.m., Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym.

**Lecture—Nov. 14**, "Technology and the Winning of World War II: The Story of a Hero History Forgot," 9 p.m., University Theatre. Information: (406) 243-2981 or (406) 243-2311.

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



The University of  
**Montana**

Main Hall to Main Street is published by University Relations at The University of Montana. Send questions or suggestions to Cary Shimek, editor, Brantly Hall 330, Missoula, MT, 59812, or call (406) 243-5914. Photos are by Todd Goodrich, Brianne Burrows, Colter Delin, Holly Fox, Rita Munzenroder and Patia Stephens are contributing editors and writers. The newsletter is at [www.umt.edu/urelations/mainhall](http://www.umt.edu/urelations/mainhall)