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Alumni Association Board
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Dorothy Pemberton Laird, '63, President-Elect, Whitefish

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Cover: Jack Horner at dinosaur dig in Parasade Valley. By Howard Skaggs.

Please help: If the person named on the address label has moved, could whoever has received this magazine send the Alumni Office that person’s new address and phone number? The Alumni address is listed above.
Dear readers,

In our last issue I talked with you about the tight financial squeeze we were in because of increased postage rates and chronic underfunding. So far, our appeal for "voluntary subscriptions" has been answered by 232 of our Montanan readers who have contributed a total of $6,232.

Your generosity is truly appreciated and will help assure that you continue receiving three issues a year full of stories like the ones in this issue about Montana's dinosaur dynamo, Jack Horner, or Frank Bird Linderman, one of this state's early literary figures or a UM history class as it retraces the sad flight of the Nez Perce Indians more than 100 years ago.

Many of the checks we received had short notes accompanying them letting us know how much the magazine means to you. We, in turn, want you to know that your support and encouragement are important to the Montanan production team. Thanks from all of us.

Sincerely,
David Purviance
Director
Office of News and Publications

I enjoy my memories of growing up in Montana and the practical teachings of the UM Business School. Reading the spring '91 magazine, however, reminds me that we lost out on a far more important aspect of our lives—as the book of Proverbs explains... "...the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge..." I didn't see that side of my education at the University.

None of my memories encouraged the type of knowledge that will last for eternity "peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

I do remember roommates who influenced my life by introducing me to their lifestyles of dope (which I'd never seen before) and alcohol (which I joined in too often.) Dorms with pre-marital influences that many now resent.

Your articles "Challenging the Great Outdoors Indoors" where you quote "...hanging out with the Big Fella..." is disrespectful to God. And the article about a "Providential Life" somehow got in everywhere but giving God any credit for anything in his or our lives.

We can't continue to educate without a firm foundation. Thanks for all your efforts in keeping the alumni in touch.

Bob Okman '75
13 Kingswood
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055

I thought the spring 1991 issue of Montanan was the best yet. The cover of the flyfisherwoman is posted on my bulletin board and has inspired me to consider flyfishing, having never seen a woman engaged in the sport before. Each article exemplified that special human being that either is from Montana or drawn to Montana.

Greg Pope's poem "Wading the Bitterroot" was evocative. The articles on Henry Bugbee, Rosi Keller, Seth Kantner and John Wang showed me "souls taking shape" and helping others to do the same.

There is something about being from Montana and The University of Montana that one grows into, rather than outgrowing. Your job must be rewarding indeed, as I am sure you receive many letters of this nature.

Since you have notified me that I can't expect something for nothing, I have enclosed a check. Please do keep up the good work.

Patricia Moran Kennedy '66
222 West Bay Drive, Apt. B
Olympia, WA 98502

Enclosed is a check for my voluntary subscription to the Montanan.

Enjoyed the spring issue of the Montanan and its references to streams and fishing. I grew up in Missoula and my father was an ardent fisherman. Together we fished many Montana streams. We also waded the Bitterroot. A glance at the old fly rod brings back many pleasant memories of the Bitterroot, Blackfoot, Ranch Creek, Rock Creek, Swan River, the Yellowstone and Flathead Lake.

Will be looking forward to future issues of the Montanan.

Mark E. Lawence '54
39 N. Orange St.
Medford, OR 97501

That was a really nice article about a river that means so much to UM students and to people all the way to Portland, Ore. As a kid, I remember it as only a home to suckers. Thanks for bringing the Clark Fork to the attention of alums all across the country.

Douglas Grimm '64, M.A. '72
2524 Sycamore
Missoula, MT 59802

The spring 1991 issue of the Montanan is the best yet.

The description of the evolution of the Clark Fork brought joy to my soul. The river and its riparian habitat are long neglected assets.

Continue the qualitative advance in the Montanan and the Clark Fork.

Paul Lloyd-Davies '79
P.O. Box 2362
Fort Collins, CO 80522

My wife, Amy '70, forwarded the winter Montanan to me in Kuwait. What a nice surprise. I am a chaplain with the 3rd Armored Division Artillery. We are in position not far from a massive oil field with great black clouds pouring into the sky.

In the sand, sun and black cloud, the Montanan took me back to the green campus of UM, as far as I'm concerned the most beautiful campus in the world.

We are waiting for the peace treaty to signed and to fly home to Germany. Our soldiers have done well. They are good kids and have felt the great support we received from the States. Even those who protested against the war supported our soldiers.

Our commanding general is Paul Funk. He is a Montana State alumnus. I will forward the Montanan to him with the football scores highlighted.

Thank you for the break in the desert.

Chaplain George L. Osstad '71
Divinity Chaplain
(written April 4, 1991)

I have been meaning to write about you article about "student-speak" in the winter issue of the Montanan.

As a born and bred Montanan who has two sons born and bred in Yorba Linda, Calif., I thought it was an interesting coincidence that you picked our city for your official slang writer.

I thought no one had heard of Yorba Linda. When we moved here, I sent my address to family. My sister-in-law wrote back, "Is that in the United States?"

Being with my kids daily, I don't notice how they talk. When we visit their Montana cousins, however, I am constantly told, "You can tell they are from California. Listen to how they talk." I think slang is a fun part of growing up.

Great article. Love the Montanan. It's the classiest alumni magazine I receive.

Gayle Tafford Ashabraner '74
20712 Via Sonrisa
Yorba Linda, CA 92686

It is indeed a breath of fresh air to receive the Montanan. A bit different from the retirement area of Sun City, Ariz. I must admit that I'm in a spot more suited to my elderly lifestyle, but something tells me the UM classes of the '30s would have loving been projected into the 1990s at UM.

Thanks for memories of beautiful days and friendships made. Hard to find much about those years in the Class Notes—but the names pop out—sons and daughters of younger generations, and life goes on!

Virginia Connolly Stratton '33
Eldorado of Sun City
10330 W. Thunderbird Blvd., Apt. C227
Sun City, AZ. 85351

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A dream cherished for decades by University botanists came true this spring when the Legislature designated UM as the state arboretum.

As such, UM's campus will be "a living laboratory or library of trees and shrubs," says botany Professor Emeritus Mark Behan, who teaches plant physiology.

Over the past 20 years, Behan says, he and faculty members such as former botany Professor Dick Solberg and former botany department Chair Sherman Preece had pushed for this designation. One person they'd worked with—first as the chair of the Campus Development Committee, later as a legislator—was history Professor Harry Fritz '62.

Finally the timing was right for Fritz, now a state senator, to usher the arboretum bill through passage during the 1991 legislative session. The bill's many public supporters included representatives of the U.S. Forest Service, Montana Native Plant Society and Montana State University Extension Service.

The major role of the arboretum, Behan says, will be to educate students and the public about identifying, appreciating and properly using woody plants. One key to success will be planting a variety of trees and shrubs.

"I hope we've planted our last Norway maple and ponderosa pine," Behan says. "We need more diversity, more native trees and shrubs and some exotics."

His wish list includes alder, western yew, white bark pine, green ash and native birch. Possible planting sites are the areas around the Oval—to replace victims of Dutch elm disease—and the new business administration school building being planned. Another site might be the Kirkwood Memorial Grove, named for Joseph Kirkwood, UM's first botanist and the founder of the forestry school.

Behan isn't turning his back on many of the specimens already gracing UM's grounds, however. "A lot of our trees are interesting, but they need labels," he says. He gives the example of a big pine behind the Science Complex. "It's my suspicion that legions of foresters have walked by that tree and misidentified it as a western white pine. It's an eastern white pine."

Some labeling has already begun, through a joint effort by the Nature Conservancy and the Missoula Arboretum Project.

Another key to success will be planning ahead—say, 20 years. After all, barring a run-in with a chain saw, whatever trees UM plants will be around a long time. As Behan puts it, "They'll be here after our grandchildren are planted."

UM has a nursery in which seedlings and saplings could be nurtured years before being planted, he says.

Funding the project shouldn't be a problem, he adds. He expects some new specimens to result from memorial donations and exchanges with other arboretums. Donations from alumni and other groups, as well as proceeds from selling arboretum booklets, could supplement UM's usual planting budget.

The next step is for a campus development subcommittee, of which Behan and Solberg are members, to devise an organizational plan for a State Arboretum Board. Behan expects board members to be named this fall.
UM fares better than expected in 1991 legislative session

While the 1991 Legislature's appropriation for the University over the next two years fell short of the Board of Regents' request, UM fared better than its administrators expected.

For the 1993 biennium, the Legislature approved $93.5 million for UM, which includes hourly wage increases of $1.25 over the biennium for UM employees. Almost 600 UM staff members joined 4,000 other state workers in a brief strike this spring for higher wages. [See related article on the strike.] The figure, which falls between the $97 million requested by the Board of Regents and the $85.2 million proposed by Gov. Stan Stephens, represents a $12 million increase over the 1991 biennium appropriation.

The total includes a $15 million special appropriation for a new Business Administration Building, of which UM is required to supply $1.8 million. Other special appropriations included in the $93.5 million are $400,000 to secure accreditation for the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, $200,000 for disability services, $180,000 for the Montana Repertory Theatre, $184,000 for the Biological Station at Flathead Lake, $50,000 for the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, $281,000 for the Mansfield Library and $180,000 for a public television link-up with Montana State University.

Although the line-itemed special appropriations take away some budgeting flexibility, President George Dennison called the outcome favorable—in light of what the budget might have been had the governor's proposal been enacted.

In an April 30 memo to campus, UM President George Dennison said, "While the pay plan does not achieve all that we hoped, it does signal recognition of and appreciation for the contributions of the staff."

The strike virtually closed down the campus. Many faculty and students, in sympathy with striking workers, refused to cross picket lines in order to teach or attend classes. Very few tempers flared under the tension, however, and in his April 30 memo, Dennison commended the faculty, students and staff for their conduct.

"To bring all of the units to their current peer institution averages would require an increase of approximately $45 million over the present funding base," the report says. "Over 82 percent of the additional funds would be needed just to bring MSU and UM to their comparison institution averages."

The legislative appropriation for the university system saddened many legislators, some of whom expressed regret that the Legislature and the governor could not agree to spend more money on the state's colleges and universities.

In an April 30 story by Associated Press reporter Len Iwanski, Sen. Greg Jergeson, D-Chinook, said "We can't seem to make the ultimate commitment to adequately fund higher education in Montana." He hinted at the prospect of "downsizing" the university system.

In fact, campus presidents and regents began discussions in mid-June on how to reduce the size of the system and improve the quality of education. The approach Dennison favors is to raise admission standards as a way of cutting enrollments.

"To achieve the reductions, I believe that enhanced admission standards offer the best approach," Dennison wrote in a May 22 memo.

However, Dennison's approach, favored also by the presidents of Montana Tech and Montana State University, was labeled "discriminatory" by Regent Paul Boylan at the regents' June meeting in Havre.

Higher Education Commissioner John Hutchinson says the decision on how to reduce the system probably won't be made until December. Possibilities, besides imposing tougher entrance requirements, include eliminating existing academic programs and capping enrollments on each campus and within specific programs.

Meanwhile, tuition and fees will go up this fall. University system officials estimate that a typical full-time in-state student at UM will pay $1,581 in tuition and fees during 1991-92, up from $1,474 in 1990-91. Out-of-state students will pay $4,033, up from $3,547 in 1990-91.
Forestry Professor Nellie Stark, in striped sweater, shows her students symptoms of a tree disease while a crew from The Learning Channel videotapes the Forest Ecology class at Lubrecht Experimental Forest. Stark was featured in May on the University Lecture Series, an hour-long program.

Independent documentary producer Doug Prose, right, videotapes geology Professor George Stanley, third from left, and two lab assistants with coral reef fossils from northeastern Oregon. Funded by the U.S. Geological Survey, the documentary on Stanley's fossil research will likely be aired on PBS sometime next year.

UM gets role in revamping math education

The next five years will be an exciting time for mathematics at UM, with millions of dollars in National Science Foundation funding and a wealth of ideas for revamping the way mathematical sciences are taught.

The University will play a major role in an estimated $9.9 million state project to restructure the mathematics curriculum for grades 9 through 12. And UM officials are working on getting an additional $4 million grant to conduct a similar five-year project for revamping grades six through eight mathematics.

If approved, the Six Through Eight Mathematics project would be closely interrelated with the state's newly funded project for grades nine through 12. That project is called Challenge 2001: The Systemic Initiative for Montana Mathematics (SIMM).

The project will bring intense activity to mathematics departments at MSU and UM. Both universities will commit faculty members and graduate students to the project full time, but details of the project's specific impacts on UM are still sketchy.

Work on SIMM has begun, and the project should be fully under way by next summer. Summer sessions for mathematics teachers will be a major part of UM's work on the project, which is expected to attract national attention from students and teachers because of the profound impact it's expected to have on the future of mathematics education.

Pharmacy school reaccredited

The bachelor's degree program offered by the University's School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences has been taken off probation and reaccredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

After a campus visit this spring, the evaluation team was satisfied that the Legislature's appropriating more than $398,000 for the school over the next two years "should quickly return the school to a track of progress and provide for a quality professional program." Of great importance in the team's view, the funding will let the school hire more faculty members.

In its report, the team commended pharmacy Dean David Forbes' progressive leadership, the substantially strengthened bond between the school and pharmacists around the state, and the school's renewed emphasis on student affairs.

Some areas still need improvement, the team concluded. For example, it suggested the school alter its administrative structure, clarify its research mission, expand its drug information center and put more emphasis on developing students' problem-solving skills.

Forbes attributes the school's reaccreditation to several factors, including the legislative appropriation and an excellent self-study by his faculty.

Another factor was UM President George Dennison's "total commitment to see that the program was going to be appropriately funded," Forbes says. "If additional faculty were not going to be secured, then the program was going to lose accreditation."

The council put the school on unpublished probation in 1987 and on published probation in 1988, mainly as a result of insufficient funding. The school's next accreditation review will be in 1994-95.

UM sets spring enrollment record

Spring enrollment at UM hit a record high of 9,247 students. That figure represents about a 2 percent increase over last spring's enrollment of 9,063 students.
UM names new vice president for administration and finance

James E. Todd, most recently facilities planner at The University of Toledo in Ohio, has been named University of Montana vice president for administration and finance.

Todd, who began work at UM July 1, oversees accounting, auditing and budgeting; administrative and academic computing; the physical plant; payroll; purchasing and cash management; auxiliary support operations; campus security and parking; printing services; and personnel administration.

He succeeds Glen Williams, who left UM in October 1988 to fill the same job at the University of Texas at El Paso. Since then, Sylvia Weisenburger had been UM's acting vice president for administration and finance. Like Todd, she was one of five finalists in the national search to replace Williams.

Former vice president for administrative affairs and for finance at The University of Toledo, Todd had also been vice president for finance at the University of Wyoming, vice president for finance and administration at Portland State University and executive vice president at Nebraska's Kearney State College.

He earned doctoral and master's degrees in history at the University of Colorado.

Hatcher hired as library dean

Karen Hatcher, who's worked at the University's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library for 23 years, is the new dean of library services.

She's been acting dean since August, when former Dean Ruth Patrick took a similar job at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

As dean, she administers the 700,000-volume library, including managing the budget, supervising professional librarians and support staff and coordinating planning with UM's administration.

A professor of library science, Hatcher was the library's director of technical services and head catalog librarian before becoming acting director. She's also been a librarian for New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas and U.S. Army Special Services in Germany.

She earned a master's degree in library science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a bachelor's degree in English at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. In 1989-90, she was president of the Montana Library Association.

Faculty go abroad

Three UM faculty members will spend 1991-92 in Japan and China as part of the Faculty Exchange Fellows Program, now in its fourth year.

Sociology Professor Leroy Anderson, a specialist in social research methods, will teach sociology at Toyo University in Tokyo. Pharmacy Professor Rustem Medora will teach in the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences at Kumamoto University in Kumamoto, Japan, and conduct research on oriental drugs.

Mathematics Assistant Professor Karel Stroethoff will teach a course on language, culture and science at Shanghai International Studies University in China. All three will also offer instruction in English conversation.

As part of the exchange agreement, UM will host these three professors in 1991-92: Professor Nobuchika Urata of Toyo University, now helping UM's journalism school and Japanese language and culture program. He will be in Missoula through March 1992; Professor Yasuo Higuchi of Kumamoto University, who will help UM's English department and Japanese language and culture program; and Professor Hu Quan of Shanghai International Studies University, who will help UM's Chinese language and culture program.

Campus photographer caps lens

Howard Skaggs, whose photographs have graced the covers and pages of the Montanan and countless other University publications, has packed up his camera bag to take up agricultural studies at Montana State University.

Avid gardeners, he and his wife, Ruth, moved this summer to Bozeman, where he'll pursue bachelor's degrees in agronomy and horticulture. He also will take photos for MSU.

"I've been called 'traitor,' and 'turncoat,'" he says.

Skaggs, who worked at UM's news and publications office since 1983, won numerous awards for his photos. He was also the part-time photographer for Grizzly athletics.

He came to UM as a student in 1966 but didn't earn a degree. He worked for the Missoulian from 1970 to 1981. He started out in the composing room and later became a staff photographer. He worked at UM's Physical Plant from 1981 to 1983. Throughout his tenure at UM he was an active member of the Montana Public Employees Association.

Education dean chosen

Donald L. Robson, head of Montana State University's education department, has been named dean of The University of Montana School of Education.

He began his new job Aug. 15 and succeeds retiring Dean John Pulliam, who had held that job since 1987 and also was dean from 1982 to 1985.

Robson says a reason his candidacy was taken seriously is because MSU recently converted from the quarter system to the semester system. UM will switch from quarters to semesters in fall 1992.

He adds that a top priority at UM will be preparing the education school over the next three years for review by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

A professor of educational administration, Robson became the head of MSU's education department in 1990 after serving as acting head since 1987.
Indian court created at UM meeting

The Montana-Wyoming Tribal Court Judges Association created an Indian supreme court for the two states during a June 20 meeting at the University. Traditionally, tribal cases have been heard in trial and appellate courts. Now, tribes will have the option of using those two types of courts as well as the new Montana-Wyoming Indian Supreme Court or substituting the supreme court for the appellate one.

The association, an organization of all tribal court judges in Montana and Wyoming, was founded in 1986 to further the professional development of tribal court judges and improve tribal court systems in the region. Since fall 1988, the group has worked with the UM School of Law's Indian Law Clinic to establish the supreme court. This summer, the association will contact each tribal council to learn whether and how it wishes to use the supreme court. The court can begin accepting cases as soon as the tribes determine their level of participation.

"This is the beginning of a unique experience in Indian law which will strengthen tribal sovereignty," says John St. Clair, the newly elected association president and chief judge of the Shoshone and Arapaho Tribal Court.

Speaker criticizes American media

"They never tell the other side of the story," he said. For example, when the tribunal council of the Cheyenne River City tribe recently passed a resolution declaring their reservation would be alcohol free by the year 2000, no major U.S. newspaper or television station picked up the story, Giago said.

A Harvard Nieman Fellow and an Oglala Sioux, Giago publishes the Lakota Times, a South Dakota weekly. He spends a lot of time "covering the coverage and correcting the errors," he said.

Dennison starts Blackfeet scholarship

A new $5,000 four-year scholarship will begin this fall at UM for a Blackfeet student.

The scholarship was initiated by President George Dennison, who was honored by Blackfeet Tribal Chairman Earl Old Person this spring at the 23rd Kyi-Yo Powwow at UM. Old Person gave Dennison an honorary name of "Fast Buffalo," the name held by Old Person's father. The tribe also presented Dennison with a star quilt and shawl.

The scholarship goes to a Blackfeet tribal member who is a high school graduate or a transfer student from Blackfeet Community College. The recipient must also show knowledge of and participate in Blackfeet culture as well as have at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

UM to give workshop on Indians, Bill of Rights

With a $10,091 grant from the National Council for the Social Studies, the University will present a workshop on "Diversity and Tolerance: Native Americans and the Bill of Rights."

Aimed at 30 elementary and secondary teachers, the workshop will be held Oct. 16-17 at Eastern Montana College in Billings in conjunction with the 1991 Montana Council for the Social Studies conference.

The workshop will present the Bill of Rights as a document advocating a community of tolerant, civic-minded people. Speakers will use the example of Montana's Native Americans to show the connection among diversity, rights, expression, knowledge, respect, tolerance and community.
Les Pengelly scholarship started

A scholarship fund has been established at The University of Montana Foundation in memory of W. Leslie Pengelly, who died March 16, 1991, after a long battle with cancer. He was 73.

The scholarship will go to a junior or graduate wildlife biology student who shows a strong land and conservation ethic.

Pengelly, a former director of UM's wildlife biology program and a conservation spokesman known for his wit and honesty, co-founded UM's environmental studies program.

He was also past president of the Wildlife Society, a national organization for wildlife biologists. In addition, he served on the Montana Fish and Game Commission from 1973 to 1977 and the Environmental Quality Council from 1981 to 1985.

"Les did more for wildlife and wild areas than anyone I know," says Daniel Pletcher, associate professor of wildlife biology at UM. "Ethics were extremely important to him. He often needed the consciences of professional wildlife biologists, reminding us of what we should be working toward."

For example, Pengelly co-authored a 1970 report on clear-cutting that criticized the U.S. Forest Service for improperly managing the Bitterroot National Forest for multiple uses. He was also considered a pioneer in showing how land manipulation affects deer and elk populations.

His many awards and honors included outstanding service awards from the Idaho and Montana wildlife federations, the Einarsen Award and an honorary life membership from The Wildlife Society and an Outstanding Educator of America award.

Pengelly received a bachelor's degree in 1939 from Northern Michigan University, which awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1979. He earned a master's degree in wildlife conservation in 1948 from the University of Michigan and a doctorate at Utah State University in 1961. The Forest Service published his dissertation because of its importance to forest management.

He came to UM in 1954 as a wildlife extension specialist. In 1963 he transferred to the wildlife biology program and was its director from 1976 to 1984, when he retired after 30 years of service to the University and wildlife conservation.

Memorials may be sent to the Pengelly Scholarship Fund, UM Foundation, P.O. Box 7159, Missoula, MT 59807.

Les Pengelly pictured here in 1979 when he received an honorary degree from his alma mater, Northern Michigan University.

Curtain call for castaways

When your remodeling project turns into a "just get rid of it" routine or the estate you inherited becomes an excavation exercise, wait!

The University's drama/dance department would like any old books, period furniture, stuffed animal heads or other items that lend character to a stage set. If you have anything of that nature you'd like to donate, please contact Steve Wing, drama/dance department, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812; (406) 243-2874.

And, thank you to all who've sent in historic photographs and interesting snippets of University history. Again, we're collecting UM memorabilia for the University's Centennial, in 1993, which we'll be commemorating during the next two years.

We want you to be part of our Centennial celebration, so send us your photos, story ideas, old clothes, whatever. You may send them in care of:
Office of News and Publications
317 Brantly Hall
The University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812

EVST scholarship endowed

Two Californians who never attended the University recently established a $10,000 endowment with the UM Foundation to provide scholarships for graduate students in UM's Environmental Studies Program.

Richard Sargent and his wife, Judith Stauffer, of Buellton, Calif., set up the endowment to honor Sargent's parents, Leonard and Sandy Sargent, of Corwin Springs. Beginning in three years, the endowment will provide a stipend of roughly $450-$500 a year.

In setting up the fund, Sargent said, "Though neither I nor my wife nor my parents attended UM, my wife and I wanted to assist the EVST Program and its efforts. Its goals reflect my parents' concerns and interest in environmental issues."

Leonard and Sandy Sargent are founders of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, and Sandy now serves on its board of directors. They are also active in the Montana Wilderness Association, Montana Environmental Information Center, Bear Creek Council, Montana Audubon Society and Montana Wildlife Federation. Len is on the board of directors of the Natural Resource Defense Council and the Great Bear Foundation.

George Montgomery establishes scholarships

Hollywood actor George Montgomery, a native of Montana, recently established two $1,500 scholarships at UM. One will go to a freshman from Great Falls; the other, to any Montana resident. Both will be awarded annually.

Montgomery's estate will provide a $100,000 gift to The University of Montana Foundation to guarantee their funding.

Born on a ranch 40 miles north of Great Falls, Montgomery attended UM for one quarter before moving to Hollywood. There he became a film star, producer, director and writer. He is also a furniture designer, artist and sculptor. UM's Paxson Gallery showed a selection of his bronze sculptures in spring 1990.
George and Louise Caras, owners of Garden City Floral stores in Missoula, recently contributed $20,000 to the UM Foundation for a Presidential Scholarship at UM.

The first award will be presented in April 1992 to an outstanding freshman who has established an excellent academic record, shown leadership ability and demonstrated good character.

The Presidential Scholarship Program was initiated at UM in 1987. Since then, 10 students have been selected annually to receive the University’s most prestigious award. Each scholar receives a $2,300 award that is renewable for three more years if the required standards are maintained.

In addition to the George and Louise Caras Presidential Scholarship, the Carases have made provisions to direct a portion of their estates to the UM Foundation. The bequest is to be equally divided between the Mansfield Library and the School of Business Administration.

George Caras ’46 belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Louise MacKenzie Caras ’51 is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Their daughter, Laurie Caras DeMarois, earned her bachelor’s in business administration degree in 1975.

The Carases have supported the University through the Excellence Fund, the Friends of the Library, the Grizzly Athletic Association, the Montana Repertory Theatre, and other special campaigns such as the Fine Arts Buy-a-Seat and capital campaign. They decided to make these additional, special gifts to UM because as George says, “We are committed Montanans, and UM is very important to Montana, to Missoula, and to us.”

A memorial scholarship fund that has received more individual contributions than any other at the UM Foundation was established in the names of Harry L. Billings ’33 and Patricia Harstad Billings ’58.

Numerous gifts from family, friends, and associates opened the fund after a heart attack claimed Mr. Billings’ life in April 1990. When his daughter-in-law died of lung cancer only eight months later, an additional 265 memorials poured into the foundation. The endowment, currently at about $22,000, continues to receive contributions.

Instrumental in the establishment of the scholarship was Leon G. Billings ’59, Patricia’s husband and Harry’s son. He, in consultation with other family members, said it should be awarded to a woman in print journalism with an interest in politics. As a result, the recipient must be a graduate student in journalism. Awarded from the interest on the endowment, set up by George and Louise Billings, the scholarship is named in the memory of Harry Billings.

Harry Billings was a journalism graduate and winner of the UM Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumnus award in 1983. Throughout his life, he had been a liberal political activist with a deep commitment to family farmers, working people and the environment. Mr. Billings and his wife, Gretchen, published The People’s Voice, a liberal Montana newspaper in Helena from 1946 to 1969. He was later director of education for the Montana AFL-CIO. After their retirement, they split their time between Thompson Falls and Apache Junction, Ariz.

Patricia Billings, whose UM degree was in English, was also active in local, state and national politics. She was a delegate to three national Democratic conventions and a long-time party activist. Shortly before her death in Silver Spring, Md., she was re-elected to the Maryland Legislature. She was a pro-choice leader as well as an expert on campaign and election law reform and was especially interested in environmental issues, health care and education. She was regarded by her colleagues in the General Assembly as the state’s authority on congressional and legislative redistricting. During her career, she also worked as legislative director for Group Health Association of America.

Among her survivors are her mother, Mary Brennan Harstad ’29 of Glendive; her sister, Kathie Harstad Urbanek ’68 and ’87 of Missoula; and an aunt, Patricia Taylor ’38 of Wichita, Kan.

Howard Skaggs

UM’s Rodeo Club received a big boost this spring when an anonymous donor gave the University $100,000 to establish the UM Rodeo Fund.

“We’re starting to get the kind of recognition, awards and support we need,” says radio-television department Chair Joe Durso, the club’s faculty adviser. “We now have a chance to reward team members who have labored so long and so hard, and to attract new students to the University.”

Interest from the endowment, set up through the UM Foundation, will mainly go toward scholarships for Rodeo Club members. The first scholarships will be awarded in fall 1991.

As a club sport at UM, rodeo doesn’t receive athletic department funding. So the donation is particularly welcome, Durso says.

“In every sense, it represents a turning point for rodeo in Missoula,” he says.

In May, for the first time in six years, the 20-year-old club held its annual rodeo in Missoula rather than Kalispell.
Homecoming 1991
UM to honor alumni

The University will honor six alumni during Homecoming for bringing honor to the University, state or nation.

The Distinguished Alumna and Distinguished Alumnus awards ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, as part of the traditional Singing on the Steps of Main Hall. Homecoming festivities, centered around the “Magic Moments” theme, will continue through Oct. 12.

This year’s winner of a Distinguished Alumna Award is Margaret “Peggy” Sarsfield of Butte. The Distinguished Alumnus Award winners are David R. Howlett of Oxford, England; Dr. Dennis L. Stevens of Boise; Maj. Gen. Donald R. Williamson of Edwardsville, Ill.; Harold E. Bennett of China Lake, Calif.; and Karl Dissly of El Paso, Texas.

Sarsfield, who earned a bachelor’s degree in health and physical education in 1937, taught physical education at UM from 1946 to 1950. She later headed the physical education department at the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, where she worked from 1954 to 1981. Her accomplishments included developing and directing women’s intramural sports and the recreation program and helping lay the groundwork for the women’s varsity athletic program. Chosen in 1990 as the first woman in the Montana Tech Sports Hall of Fame, she also was the dean of women at the college for nine years.

In addition, Sarsfield has been a member of the Community Chest Board; the City of Butte Recreation Board; the state board of the Philanthropic Educational Organization; and the Montana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

For the complete Homecoming 1991 schedule, see back inside cover.

Howlett, a 1962 graduate of Billings West High School, earned a bachelor’s degree in Latin with high honors in 1966. His other honors at UM included winning a Rhodes scholarship for study at England’s Oxford University. In 1968, he received a bachelor’s degree with honors at Oxford in English language and literature. He also earned a master’s degree in English medieval studies and doctorate in Medieval Latin there.

Since 1979, he’s edited Oxford University Press’ Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British Sources. Before that, he was the assistant editor of A Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary.

Stevens, a native of Fort Benton, earned a bachelor’s degree in microbiology at UM in 1964 and doctorate in that field at Montana State University. A graduate of the University of Utah College of Medicine, he’s been chief of the Infectious Disease Section of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise since 1979. He also teaches at the University of Washington and University of Idaho. He was the chief author of a 1989 report on life-threatening bacterial infections in Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah. His findings were featured in many publications, among them the New England Journal of Medicine, The New York Times, Redbook and Newsweek.

Williamson graduated from Butte High School in 1954. In 1958, he earned a bachelor’s degree in health and physical education at UM, where he was named a Disting-

Harold Bennett

Karl Dissly

David Howlett

Dr. Dennis Stevens

Maj. Gen. Donald Williamson

guished Military Graduate and commissioned a second lieutenant. Afterward, he served in Korea, Germany and Vietnam, and in 1980 he graduated from the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Project manager for the Cobra attack helicopter from 1980 to 1984, he was named the 1984 Army Project Manager of the Year. He’s been commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command since 1989 and commanded the U.S. Army’s aviation effort in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Bennett, a Missoula native, earned a bachelor’s degree in physics at UM in 1951. He later received a master’s degree and doctorate in that field at The Pennsylvania State University. Since 1956, he’s been a research physicist in California. He works at the Michelson Laboratory of the Naval Weapons Center, where he’s the head of the Optical Component Technology Program Office and associate head of the Physics Division. He has published more than 100 papers on optics and holds eight patents on optical instruments.

Dissly, a graduate of Fergus County High School in Lewistown, earned a bachelor of law degree at UM in 1940. The next year, he became an FBI special agent, serving in cities such as Atlanta; New Orleans; Anchorage, Alaska; and Memphis, Tenn. In Washington, D.C., he was an administrative assistant to Director J. Edgar Hoover, who sent him 23 letters of commendation over 30 years.

Dissly’s investigations included the civil rights case involving James Meredith, the first black to apply for admission to the University of Mississippi Law School, and an interstate racketeering case involving former Teamsters Union leader James Hoffa. He also investigated pro-Hitler groups and Atomic Energy Act violations.

Dissly, who teaches criminal justice courses at the University of Texas at El Paso, became a businessman after retiring from the FBI.
Grizzlies face challenging season

The 1991 season for The University of Montana will be an acid test for the Grizzlies, as they try to replace the school’s all-time passer and receiver, Grady Bennett, who was recently cut from the British Columbia Lions, passed for a UM-record 7,778 yards and 55 touchdowns.

Also gone to the Lions is his favorite target, All-American Mike Trevathan. Trevathan had 1,969 receiving yards and was second in the nation in 1990. Another Grizzly, wide receiver Matt Clark, signed with the Lions, who are coached by Grizzly hall-of-famer Bob O’Billovich ‘62.

To return to I-AA’s elite top 20, where they were in 1988 and 1989, the Lady Griz hope to build on 1990’s success

In looking at the coming Big Sky volleyball season, Lady Griz Coach Dick Scott predicts every team in the conference will be much improved and the competition balanced.

The regular top finishers—UM, Idaho State University, Eastern Washington University, Boise State University and the University of Idaho—all have returning players, Scott says. The others, he says, will be significantly improved.

“It’s just going to be a battle to get into the top four for the playoffs this year,” he says. “All nine teams have a really good shot at making it.”

Although the Lady Griz volleyball team lost four players to graduation, Scott looks to the experience of his returning players in repeating last year’s trip to the NCAA playoffs.

“We had our best season ever last year,” Scott says, “and we hope to build on that.”

The Lady Griz ended last season with a 24-7 record. Although the Lady Griz volleyball team is the only Big Sky team to have advanced to the playoffs in each of the past nine seasons, last year was the team’s first trip to the NCAA playoffs.

For the repeat performance, Scott will look to all-conference and all-region players Ann Schwenke, a setter, and Angie Bellinger, a left outside hitter. He’ll also call on other returning players: left outside hitter Kathy Young, back-court specialist Kate Faha, and middle hitter Colleen Jantz. He’ll also count on experience from several returning players who were red-shirted last year.

As in the past, the Lady Griz should have a good defense with strong blockers and a back-court defense, he says. With the help of Schwenke, whom he considers one of the best setters in the conference, the team will have a strong offense as well. And with “very, very skilled” hitters returning, he says, the team will be balanced in spiking.

Volleyball conference title up for grabs; Lady Griz hope to build on 1990’s success

Grizzlies will look for leadership from the defense, which showed well in spring ball, Read says.

“They really improved and evolved, from a good defensive team that we had in 1990 to an even better one,” he says. Montana returns seven starters on a defense that was fourth in the country against the rush and third overall in the conference: Gary Kaiser and junior All-American candidate Sean Dorris at safety, honors candidates Kirk Murphy and Nels Kludt on the defensive line, end/tackle Gregg Smerker and cornerbacks Dethrick Slocum and Darrin Stringer.

Although progress on offense was slower during spring drills, Read says the team made strides. “We moved some players around and phased a new offensive coordinator (Mick Dennehy ’73) into our system,” he says.

Senior kicker Kirk Duce, Montana’s all-time scorer and place-kicker is back. An honors candidate, Duce has scored a school-record 224 points and kicked 39 field goals.

Another returnee, junior quarterback Brad Lebo, will give the Griz what Read calls “the proper chemistry” to be successful.

Montana potentially has an outstanding offensive line, returning All-American candidate Chad Oermer at center and honors candidates Steve Premock at tackle and Damon Gilbreth at guard. Sophomore Frank Garrett will start at left guard. Senior letterman Scott McCoy has been moved to right tackle.

Junior running backs Marc Monestime and Tony Rice, who combined for 818 yards and seven touchdowns last year, will also be back. Seniors Tony Roberts and Marvin Turk will see considerable action at receiver.

After their early-season games against Louisiana Tech, McNeese State and Humboldt State, the Grizzlies will begin their Big Sky season Sept. 28, hosting Idaho State. Sizing up conference rivals, Read foresees challenging competition this season for the Grizzlies:

“Idaho wound up playing very well at the end of the season, as did Nevada—and they both have their starting quarterback returning. Boise State also was in the playoffs, and they have a lot of talent. Idaho State has a week off to prepare for us. And I think Montana State, Weber State, Northern Arizona and Eastern Washington will all be much-improved.”
The challenge of world stability requires leadership from both Japan and the United States, U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell said in the opening address of the Mansfield Conference this spring.

Held May 19-21 at UM, the conference—concluding in a speech by Ambassador Mike Mansfield '33, M.A. '34—addressed the theme “Japan’s Emerging Role in the World.” Besides Pell and Mansfield, other speakers were Takako Doi, representative in the Japanese Diet; Kensuke Yanagiya, president of Japan International Cooperation Agency; and Carol Gluck, a scholar of Japanese history.

Describing Japan as an “indispensable partner in establishing stability in Asia,” Pell called for global cooperation to solve economic and political problems.

“We either hang together or we hang separately,” Pell said, paraphrasing Benjamin Franklin. As chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Pell urged closer cooperation by the free world—especially Japan and the U.S.—on economic, political and security issues. World leaders need to use “economic and cultural weapons,” he said, rather than those of violence to achieve a new world order.

Pacifist Takako Doi, chair of the democratic Japanese Socialist Party, agreed with Pell in her Mansfield Conference lecture. After reminding the overflow crowd in the Montana Theatre that Japan’s post-World War II constitution renounces war as a means of settling international disputes, she said her party is often criticized for allegedly “being too idealistic and therefore too impractical.”

But, she said, “the time is becoming right for our ideals to become part of the reality. The world situation has been moving in that direction. There is no reason for us to be ashamed of our idealism and alleged impractical approach.”

Doi, who is Japan’s leading female politician, said her country “did the right thing in a very justifiable way” by not making direct military contributions to the Persian Gulf War.

“If Japan is to accept the principles of conscientious objector as it has, then Japan must assume more responsibilities, particularly as a major industrialized country,” she said. The thrust of foreign aid should be shifted from economic growth to societal development and environmental preservation, she said. One of the world’s greatest tasks, she said, is to establish democracies based on freedom and human rights.

In his lecture Japan’s president Yanagiya responded to U.S. criticism that Japan doesn’t give its fair share to the international community. Citing Official Development Aid figures for 1989, he said Japan is the leading contributor of aid among the 17 countries that donate money. Its contributions have doubled every five years over the past two decades, he said.

“Japan is determined to respond positively to developing countries’ needs and expectations” and not just for commercial advantage, Yanagiya said. “That Japanese loans have been tied to Japanese exports may have been true at one time, but not anymore.”

Japan is emphasizing aid for health care, family planning and primary education, he said, as well as promoting environmental awareness.

“We know that rapid industrialization is frequently accompanied by environmental degradation,” he said. In a question from the audience about Japan’s plans to build an aluminum smelter in the Brazilian rain forest powered by charcoal derived from burning rain forest trees, he said, “very serious discussions are going on” and the plans are being reviewed. Japan, he
Mansfield, speaking to about 3,500 people at the field house, said America should start solving its own problems and stop blaming Japan for its economic woes.

The former U.S. senator and ambassador to Japan called for a less confrontational and more competitive approach to improving relations between the U.S. and Japan.

"We need to stop looking at our economic differences with Japan as a game of pressure politics, trying to get the other country to make changes so that we don't have to deal with our own problems," Mansfield said.

Japan, he said, is not responsible for our educational system, our federal debt or the quality of American-made products. Instead, he said, Japan should be seen as a healthy challenge to the United States.

"Challenge and competition are good for you," he said.

Good relations between Japan and the U.S. are important not only for the two countries but also to the world, he said.

Though differences between Japan and the United States will exist, Mansfield said, "We'll settle our differences based on principles of free and fair trade in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect."

Carol Gluck, a professor of Japanese history at Columbia University, also called on Japan and the U.S. to work cooperatively in solving world problems.

"We are both Pacific powers, and we are both world powers," she said, "and we owe it to ourselves and to the world to act that way."

The old metaphors of Japan's opening and closing itself to the world and of U.S. domination of Japan need to be replaced, she said. History has "outrun the way we view ourselves," she said. "We have no metaphors."

Therefore, she said, the U.S. and Japan should forsake the habits and practices and metaphors of the last century or risk endangering the collective international future.

"The Japanese-United States relationship is the most important relationship in the world," Sen. Pell said, quoting Mansfield's long-held belief. "Just think what we and Japan alone could accomplish if we work together in harvest and harmony."

Carol Gluck, professor of Japanese history at Columbia University, says Japan and the U.S. should work together as world powers but "not on the basis of old habits."

Mike Mansfield '33, M.A. '34, signs a conference poster as Paul Lauren, looks on. The former U.S. senator and ambassador to Japan spoke this spring at the conference named for him.

Kensuke Yamagishi, president of JICA, says Japan's aid to developing nations is no longer tied to its economic gain.

U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell says the challenge to world stability requires leadership from the United States and Japan.

Melanie Threlkeld is a graduate student in journalism.
Lessons to learn
Following the Nez Perce Trail

By Paddy O'Connell MacDonald

On Oct. 5, 1877, after 106 days of flight covering almost 1,500 miles, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians surrendered to Col. Nelson A. Miles and Gen. O.O. Howard on Snake Creek in the Bear's Paw Mountains, a heartbreaking 43 miles from Canada—and freedom. Subsequently, the Nez Perce were removed to Indian territory in Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma. Finally, eight years after the war, they were split into two units and dispatched to reservations in central Idaho and Colville, Wash., far from their ancestral lands.

The Nez Perce saga is remarkable. About 800 Indians, most of whom were non-warriors (women, children, elderly, sick and wounded) managed to out-maneuver, elude and, when necessary, confront and defeat the better armed U.S. cavalry. They fought 2,000 soldiers in 11 engagements, five of which were pitched battles. Of the five, the Nez Perce won three, tied one and lost one. Extraordinary people, they.

Harry Fritz '62, a history professor at UM, wished to make the Nez Perce story come alive. Thus his summer 1991 course, "History 495: Special Topics."

The course is basically a "car class," Harry tells the students the first day as they gather in UM's Forestry Building for orientation. The students would follow as closely as they could, via highway, the route taken by the Nez Perce during their flight to join Sitting Bull and the Hunkpapa Sioux in Canada. Along the way, the students would stop at battle sites, museums and monuments, as well as gather at various places for lectures and films.

Passing out "your official Nez Perce name tags" (gummed stickers emblazoned with the ubiquitous "Hello! My name is..."), Fritz summarizes the events that led to the conflict and subsequent flight.

The Indians were angry over dozens of unprovoked—and unpunished—murders of their people. They were frustrated at being continually dispossessed of their hunting, fishing and grazing grounds by land-hungry settlers and miners. Buffalo Bill said it best: "They (the Indians) never broke a treaty, and we never kept one."

Nevertheless, after years of fruitless protest, Chiefs Joseph, Looking Glass and White Bird agreed reluctantly to move their people from their homelands, which extended throughout north central Idaho, southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon, onto the reservation at Lapwai in central Idaho.

The bands were moving peacefully to the designated land when they gathered at the head of Rocky Canyon, near what is now Grangeville, Idaho, for one last council. It was there, in mid-June, that "four teenage kids—troublemakers," as Fritz phrases it, decided to avenge the murder of one brave’s father. Inflamed with rhetoric and whiskey, they rode to nearby Slate Creek and killed four settlers. The next day, a larger party went out and killed another 16.

Chief Joseph, knowing his bands were now in serious trouble, made attempts to talk to military officers but was unsuccessful. When a white-flag-bearing Nez Perce peace commission was sent to meet advancing soldiers in White Bird Canyon several miles to the north, a soldier fired upon the truce party. Thus began the first battle, which, according to Fritz, lasted "not much longer than two minutes" and left 35 troops dead. Moving to the reservation with impunity was now impossible. The tragic Nez Perce War of 1877 had begun.

Fritz's students, most of whom are elementary and high
National Park Service Ranger Jock Whitworth, right, lectures to Professor Harry Fritz' s history class on the Nez Perce retreat of 1877. Whitworth guided a walking tour of the skirmish site at the Big Hole Battlefield, in southwestern Montana.

school teachers from around the state, are engaged from the very start. An earnest, boyish-faced fellow from Helena pelts Fritz with questions, scribbling Fritz's answers furiously in his blue notebook. Other hands shoot up. Clearly, these people are enjoying the role reversal: After nine months of answering their students' questions, they now can ask their own.

Fritz encapsulates the skirmish at Cottonwood Creek, the Battle of Clearwater Canyon and the Indians' march over the Lolo Trail. The "car class," whose first stop is Fort Fizzle, a few miles west of Lolo, is now in session.

Fritz's students pull up to the site in RVs, cars and campers. They file up a knapweed-choked path and stand in a field, surrounding Fritz. A hot, mild wind blows. Insects buzz. Snow-capped Lolo Peak, to the south, is stunning. People squint in concentration, imagining what this place must have been like 114 years ago.

"Fort Fizzle" is aptly named. Here, Capt. Charles C. Rawn of Fort Missoula, along with troops and volunteers, was dispatched to intercept the Nez Perce and detain them until Howard, the man responsible for apprehending the Indians, could catch up to his quarry. At the site where the Lolo Canyon opens into the Bitterroot Valley, Rawn and his men erected log breastworks, dug trenches and waited for action.

"Now," Fritz begins, gesturing with his long arms, "the three chiefs rode right up to the barricade, dismounted, shook hands with Captain Rawn—then they cracked up laughing!" The students, startled by Fritz's use of contemporary language to describe long-ago events, do a little cracking up themselves. Fritz, an inveterate entertainer, points to the imagined barricade with incredulity written all over his face, as he imagines Chief Joseph might have done in 1877, saying: "This is supposed to stop us?" After assuring the officers that they were travelling peacefully, the Indians, according to Fritz, rode right by the soldiers, using a trail on a ridge not too many yards above the barricade. He points out the trail, and you can almost see ghosts on foot and horseback.

"Everyone damn well knew what was happening," says Fritz. "The volunteers deserted in droves. There was no battle," he finishes, grinning, "and you can see why this place is referred to as 'Fort Fizzle.'"

The students disperse and head for a nearby fishing access, where they'll eat lunch. This first "class" has been fairly light-hearted for, although shots were fired at Fort Fizzle, no lives were lost.

Not so at the class' next stop, the Big Hole Battlefield, near Wisdom, where 60-90 Indians and 29 soldiers and volunteers were killed. It's a painful place to be. You get uncomfortable; you can definitely feel the ghosts this time, and you can sense the sacred, tragic history of the ground beneath your feet. You shift around slightly, hoping you aren't standing on ancient graves. You feel intrusive.

In a distant meadow, bare tepee poles mark the camp where the unsuspecting Indians slept. On a guided National Park Service tour, students walk amid brightly painted hats and feathers on wooden stakes that mark where the combatants were deployed during the siege. At the information center there are movies, pamphlets, books.
A member of the Nez Perce tribe gives a talk. In a corner stands a display of the “howitzer,” a cannon fired only twice before the Indians captured it. The students spend a couple of hours here before heading down the road for Dillon, where they meet at the high school for a lecture.

The next morning, the class continues its trek, heading southeast to Yellowstone National Park, where the Nez Perce spent nearly two weeks. The terrain is breathtaking. Bison meander across the road; geysers hiss and bubble. The Absaroka Mountains loom up and look formidable; it’s difficult to imagine that a group as large as the Nez Perce bands—hundreds of people and 2,000 ponies—could penetrate such dense wilderness.

The second night is spent at Cooke City, where Howard stopped for supplies during his pursuit. The class meets in the Cooke City General Store at dusk. They crowd in, pushing against racks of postcards, whirligigs, coffee beans and other sundries. Spooky, waving candle-flames dot the general store and the neighboring buildings: There is a power failure throughout the town.

Fritz speaks briefly, bringing the class up to date on the Nez Perce struggles 10 miles south of here. He scans the crowd as he finishes. “Maybe we should count off to see if anyone got lost in the park,” he says, and people look around to see if their ranks are smaller. There’s a feeling of comradeship in the room, brought on, no doubt, by the common purpose of the students, as well as by the peculiar bonding that occurs when a mild calamity—such as a power failure—inconveniences people.

Sensing that the crowd is reluctant to disperse, Fritz announces that the cafe across the street has 64 different kinds of beer. In the dark, everyone troops over to the small restaurant where they visit by candlelight. There are more questions, speculations, comparisons between the Nez Perce War and the Battle of the Little Bighorn, which was waged in 1876 in southeastern Montana. People seem immersed in history, and it’s quite some time before they break up and head for the campgrounds, campers and motels.

On the third day the students drop back down into Wyoming, driving the Sunlight Basin Highway over Dead Indian Pass and eventually turning north again to the site of the Canyon Creek skirmish near Laurel. The drive is long and sometimes tedious, even in air-conditioned cars with radios and tape players. About seven miles north of Laurel, the students stand at a monument as Gary Temple, president of the Canyon Creek Historical Society, talks about the skirmish and fields questions. The land is virtually unchanged from 114 years ago, when Indian sharpshooters lay hidden in the rims, rifles at the ready. According to Temple, the Indian warriors’ accuracy was remarkable—and deadly: Any of them could pick off a soldier from as far away as 1,200 yards.

After a picnic lunch in a nearby park, the group disperses and heads to Roundup, where they reconvene at the Odd Fellows Hall to watch a film. Passing out huge bowls of popcorn before the movie begins, Fritz warns the class that they’ll be surprised at how much Howard looked like James Whitmore. When the movie dramatizes the Big Hole battle, the howitzer is featured, shooting off round after round of ammunition. Outraged at the historical inaccuracy, the crowd sends up a chorus of boos, much to Fritz’s delight.

That night, a huge, violent storm rolls over the area, drenching those in tents. By morning, the skies are clear. It’s hot once again and time to begin the last leg of the trip, the drive to the final battlefield south of Chinook, more than 200 miles northwest of Roundup.

Beautiful as Montana is, the landscape can be daunting, especially after several days of driving its mountain passes, prairies and fields. There are sections of the countryside where you can drive for hours and, but for fences, see no sign of human habitation. If driving the route can produce weariness,edium and even anxiety, you can’t help but wonder what it must have been like a century ago for the Nez Perce, who were then into their fourth month of flight, hauling supplies, tending their children and caring for the sick, wounded and elderly.

By the time the students reach the Bear’s Paw Battlefield for the final hours of class, the whole Nez Perce journey has truly come alive for them. All the scraps and pieces of the presentation—speeches, films, hikes—have fallen into place. Unusually quiet, the class converges upon the field. Bear’s Paw isn’t a developed historical site like the Big Hole: There’s no information center, no video room with automatically drawn drapes, no pamphlets, no painted wooden hats and feathers. As in Canyon Creek, the field appears unchanged from the way it likely was 114 years ago. Steel posts mark where tepees once stood. Small monuments indicate the spots at which Chief Looking Glass and Ollokot, Joseph’s brother, fell in battle. Nearby is a gully where the women, children and elderly hid during the siege. Somewhere out here are 24 unmarked graves.

Standing on the exact location of Chief Joseph’s tepee, you can almost hear horse hooves and war whoops. You see ghosts again. The Indians’ rifle pits are still here, and, crouching down in a trench, peering out, you can envision the waves of mounted troops that sounded the death knell for Nez Perce culture and freedom. Looking north, you can see Canada. The fact that the Nez Perce were so close—a mere 43 miles—makes their defeat and capture all the more poignant.

Such are the remains of the one, crucial military encounter the Nez Perce lost. After seven days of battle, somewhere in this very field, at 4 p.m. on Oct. 5, 1877, Chief Joseph walked slowly through the tall grass to Howard and Miles and handed over his rifle. The words Joseph spoke that day, simple and eloquent, haunt us even now: “Hear me, my chiefs, I am tired. My heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever.”

And it was over. Class dismissed.

The Indians’ rifle pits are still here, and, crouching down in a trench, peering out, you can envision the waves of mounted troops that sounded the death knell for Nez Perce culture and freedom.
I
t's a quiet June morning in the hills, south of Livingston, that bank Paradise Valley on the west. The first week of summer 1991 field work has begun in earnest: Axes and rock hammers puncture the ground; careful hands chisel, pick and sweep to remove rock and dirt from a fossilized brontosaur. Not yet fully excavated, a 4-foot-long bony crescent lies near two softball-size rocky knobs of an exposed bone end.

Brushing dirt off his jeans and hands, paleontologist Jack Horner '73 gets up from behind the saddle-shaped bone and walks toward the foot-long section of exposed bone shaft. Gesturing toward the knobby bone, he asks, "You know what I think this is?" Pausing, maybe to hear from his three-member crew or more likely to make sure of his next statement, he answers himself, "A humerus."

A few weeks later, Horner's crew has dug up—as he suspected—an upper arm bone, two 6-feet-long ribs and some other bones. This 70-foot, 150-million-year-old diplodocus is the biggest and oldest fossil ever found in Montana. Excavating the diplodocus, a brontosaur, could take three summers, Horner estimates.

As a brontosaur—with tree-trunk-size legs, a long snaking neck and a tail to match—it is a favorite dinosaur among children. During this summer, more crew members will be excavating at least two more brontosaurs, including an allosaurus just up the hill from the diplodocus.

This brontosaur site lies in the Morrison formation, famous for its dinosaur deposits in shale and sandstone and laid down in the Jurassic period, from 208 million to 144 million years ago.

To find dinosaur deposits, Horner says, "You have to do the geology first." That means getting familiar with a geology map and walking. (Montana's portion of the Morrison formation extends roughly from Bozeman to Red Lodge, and Horner says he's walked most of it.) While on the dinosaur trail, it helps to know what you're looking for. For example, he found the allosaurus by spotting a tail bone sticking out of the hillside.

Once you know what you're looking for, "pure dumb luck" can be a factor, as Horner points out in his book
embryos. Those embryos, preserved in eggs two inches in diameter, along with the nests and juvenile dinosaur fossils provide a foundation for Horner’s study of dinosaurs’ growth rates. He believes they were warm-blooded animals—not cold-blooded reptiles—with a fast growth rate, much like today’s birds. In fact, he considers birds to be descendants of the dinosaurs.

A momma Maiasaura prototype leans over a nest of hungry hatchlings with berry branches in her mouth. This parental scene in the Berger Dinosaur Hall at the Museum of the Rockies contrasts sharply with eight sketches hanging nearby. These make up a “What’s wrong with this picture?” display, and they show how people have portrayed dinosaurs in an inaccurate, often monstrous, light.

As curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Bozeman museum, Horner designed these dinosaur exhibits on the basis of theories he has developed from the evidence he and his crews have unearthed at various sites in Montana, from Hell Creek, near Jordan, to Paradise Valley.

Similar scenes are in his children’s book, MAIA: A Dinosaur Grows Up. With his books—co-written by science writer James Gorman—countless lectures, museum exhibits and published articles, Horner seems hell-bent on changing people’s view of dinosaurs.

In Digging Dinosaurs, Horner acknowledges that “the picture we have of dinosaurs will always have its blank spots.” But that doesn’t keep him from speculating on their behavior—to the ire of his harshest critics: thrill-seeking school children.

Take his revisionist view of Tyrannosaurus rex: T-rex was no “tyrant lizard king,” as the name implies, but a mere scavenger following herds of triceratops and preying on the weak ones.

In a geology department lecture at UM this spring, Horner recalled the hostile reception an audience of sixth graders gave to this characterization.

“It’s the biggest argument I’ve ever had,” Horner said. “The little kids, they were going to hang me. I was wrong. Darn near had to apologize before I left.”

Not that he cares about protocol or conventional wisdom. UM geology Professor Don Winston remembers Horner as a “gangly kid” from Shelby who, as a freshman in 1964, wanted to study dinosaurs.

“Dinosaurs at that time were considered a dead end,” Winston said. “Nobody was interested in dinosaurs. He was just one of these hokey kids who had this wild idea about dinosaurs, and obviously nothing would ever come of it.”

It almost didn’t: A year later Horner flunked out. He then enlisted in the U.S. Marines, served in the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam and came back to the University in 1968.

As a returning student, Horner was “more together and had a lot to say in those classes,” Winston said. Yet when it came to writing a paper on a West Coast field trip, he couldn’t.

“It was unfathomable,” Winston said. “We knew he was very alert and had lots of imagination. But if you asked him to write something, he’d just fall through the floor.”

Horner going over his incomprehensible writing, but he still didn’t know what his problem was.
Horner took seven years of geology and paleontology courses at UM without earning a degree. Besides an honorary doctorate of science he received from UM in 1986, his highest academic award is a high school diploma. In fact, he began his UM lecture this spring with, “Anybody know where I can get an honorary bachelor’s degree?”

After leaving UM in 1973, he went into his family’s gravel business in Shelby. Meanwhile he looked for paleontology work. When a fossil preparator’s job opened at Princeton University in 1975, Winston and emeritus geology Professor Bob Fields urged Princeton to ignore what Horner described as his “rotten” grade-point average and hire him for his ability in the field and interest in fossils.

“It wasn’t very long after that Jack was teaching vertebrate paleontology at Princeton without a bachelor’s degree,” Winston said. And it was there that his academic problem was diagnosed as dyslexia. He was 31 at the time.

Undaunted by his dyslexia, Horner has been curator at the Museum of the Rockies and adjunct professor at Montana State University since 1982. He also has received grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Geographic Society and a fellowship from the MacArthur Foundation, a so-called “genius award.”

Back at the diplodocus dig, Horner and his son, Jason, hammer, pick and sweep the dirt from the crescent-shaped rib. Together they discuss which way they think the bone is arched. In college now, Jason is home for summer vacation to work on the dig but is uncertain about paleontology as a career.

One thing seems certain though: Dinosaurs will remain a dominant part of the Horner family’s life. Jack Horner found his first fossil when he was 8—about the same age Jason was when he began working on his dad’s dinosaur digs. Jack found his first fossil with his dad, John, near Shelby, about 60 miles from where he and Makela would make their historic finds. After John retired from the family’s gravel business in 1974, he and his wife, Miriam, moved to Missoula. He's since taken paleontology and geology courses at the University. Both track Jack’s career.

At UM’s Friends of the Library banquet honoring Jack Horner this spring, Winston sat with John Horner, who cited articles from scientific journals while talking about climatology. Through that conversation, Winston saw where his former student got his inquiring mind.

“Probably a lot of Jack’s inquisitiveness and interest in things was really stimulated by his father,” Winston said. “Jack’s father has had a lot to do with Jack’s success in a totally unnoticed way.”

Horner’s success has been documented throughout the media, including Time magazine, which ran a profile of him last fall as “head man in the boneyard” with an article on the most complete T-rex skeleton ever dug up.

In pursuing what his former professor once considered a dead end, Horner has given people an avenue by which to go back in time and live among the dinosaurs, if only through the imagination.

“This whole resurgence of interest in dinosaurs on a worldwide scale I think has been fueled really in large part by Jack,” Winston said. “He has played a key role in bringing the dinosaurs back to life for people.”
Imagine an asteroid hurtling through space in an orbit that puts it on a collision course with earth. At a speed of 20 to 30 miles a second, it has phenomenal energy. Most of its "motion energy" is converted into heat so hot the asteroid turns white: a real fireball. As it enters earth's atmosphere, the asteroid burns the air, then strikes our planet with an explosion that would dwarf all the world's nuclear bombs if they should go off at once.

Plunging 14 miles into the earth, the fireball vaporizes rocks in the area of the explosion, cratering the site and spraying molten rock and gas. Lava flows. White-hot rocks set forests ablaze. Torrential acid rains fall. The ground heaves and rolls with earthquakes that would register 13 on the Richter Scale (if the scale went that high), or 26 million times that of the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake, which scientists believe would've registered 8.3 if the scale had existed then.

Three University of Montana geologists believe that just such a cataclysmic event occurred on earth 65 million years ago and that it caused an "extinction"—the disappearance of the dinosaurs along with more than half of the planet's life forms.

This theory has put them at the center of a scientific debate over the cause of the dinosaurs' extinction. Their theory is based in part on the study of "flood basalt plateaus," huge areas of volcanic rock formed by a "catastrophic" upheaval of the earth at the time of the dinosaurs' disappearance.

In fact, UM geology Professor Don Hyndman says, "Each of the largest extinctions in geologic time is matched in time by eruption of a major flood basalt plateau."

Hyndman and his colleagues UM geology Professors Dave Alt and Jim Sears point to the deepest part of a flood basalt plateau as the asteroid-impact site. Sears is working on research for NASA in Tucson, Ariz., seeking proof that asteroid impacts cause flood basalt plateaus.

The theory holds that when a massive asteroid plunges through the earth's crust, pressure in the earth's mantle is released and molten rock flows to the surface, forming flood...
basalt plateaus.

As with the dark patches on the moon, the earth's flood basalt plateaus cover vast areas, such as the 65-million-year-old Deccan Plateau in India and the 15-million to 17-million-year-old Columbia Plateau in the Pacific Northwest. Geologists have identified a dozen other flood basalt "provinces" around the globe.

Alt, Hyndman and Sears' major contribution to the asteroid-impact theory is their targeting of the Deccan Plateau as the asteroid-impact site that led to the extinction of 65 percent of all life—including the dinosaurs—at the end of Cretaceous time. No fully joined dinosaur skeletons exist in sediments above the so-called boundary clay.

Found throughout the world, this thin layer of black sooty clay marks the end of Cretaceous time, 65 million years ago. In 1980 a University of California-Berkeley research team found in the boundary clay unusually high amounts of iridium, a rare element fairly abundant in asteroids. Led by Nobel laureate Luis Alvarez and his son, Walter, the Berkeley team concluded that the presence of iridium is evidence that a large asteroid struck the earth 65 million years ago, and that the sky filled with dust that settled and became the boundary clay.

"I think there's no way of escaping it that Cretaceous time ended with an asteroid or meteoritic impact, and this asteroid caused this great extinction," Alt says.

Paleontologist Jack Horner '73 says that although dinosaurs died off about 65 million years ago, no dinosaurs have been found in rocks that date just before the time of the impact. Dinosaurs, he contends, became extinct before the impact after declining gradually. But the debate over the dinosaurs' demise means little to Horner: He cares only about how they lived. [See preceding article.]

Alt, Hyndman and Sears say no dinosaur skeletons are found in rock of that age because torrential acid rains, caused by the asteroid's impact, gradually dissolved the bones in sediments for several feet below the boundary clay.

"But even if you accept Jack Horner's contention that the dinosaurs were not involved, that doesn't remove the terminal Cretaceous extinction," Alt says. "There was still a whee of an extinction, dinosaurs or no dinosaurs." For example, he says, all the animal plankton in the oceans were wiped out, which he considers a more significant extinction than the dinosaurs'.

A worldwide environmental aftermath lasted as long as the flood basalts erupted, perhaps a couple of million years or more, the UM geologists theorize. The climatic aftermath was caused by a global greenhouse effect from the huge amounts of carbon dioxide produced in the flood basin volcanos, they say.

When that huge asteroid broke the planet's crust, they say it also formed a new oceanic ridge, the Carlsberg Ridge, originating in the Deccan Plateau. Initiated 65 million years ago, the new ocean floor separates two halves of the impact crater: the Amirante Arc—a feature of the sea floor around the Seychelles Islands—and the Deccan Plateau.

As the earth's lithosphere, or crust, moved over the impact site, a long chain of volcanoes marked the surface where a plume of hot rock rising from below the fiery impact site melted the lithosphere—a volcanic hotspot track.

Besides the Columbia Plateau, other geologic evidence of an asteroid impact exists in the Pacific Northwest, Alt, Hyndman and Sears say. Roadside Geology of Idaho, part of a book series that Alt and Hyndman write and edit, explains that about 17 million years ago an asteroid hit what's now southeastern Oregon. Flood basalts cover eastern Washington and Oregon. Idaho's Snake River Plain is the hotspot track, ending in the Yellowstone Volcano, known as Yellowstone National Park.

Alt has been a believer in the asteroid-impact theory since Robert S. Dietz showed in 1963 that shatter cones—quartz crystals arranged in a cone because of a nearby violent explosion—exist around known impact craters, such as Meteor Crater, Ariz., and near nuclear-bomb test sites. (Dietz will speak at UM Oct. 9-10.)

Alt drew his conclusions about the Deccan Plateau about five years ago when a visiting geology speaker at UM tried to discredit the theory, saying that nothing more than unusual volcanic activity happened at the end of Cretaceous time. The speaker pointed out that the Deccan Flood Basalt was exactly the right age—65 million years old—to be connected with the Cretaceous extinction.

Seeing how flood basalts fit the picture, Alt convinced his colleagues that the theory makes scientific sense. As part of their impact-theory work, Sears studies plate tectonics and Hyndman studies the origins of igneous rocks. All of them give lectures, which they say are well-received, at various campuses on their theory and supporting evidence.

Regarding the theory, Hyndman says, geologists are broadly split: a third for, a third against, and a third undecided.

Alt adds: "We have yet to have anybody challenge us on the evidence. No one has offered any evidence that in any way contradicts what we've said."

They compare the theory's controversy to that which surrounded the theory of continental drift. Now considered geologic gospel, it was generally rejected for 60 years.

When Alt and Hyndman first came to UM in the mid-1960s, they were the only ones in the department who believed in continental drift. To preserve their reputations—and jobs—they kept their discussions about the theory of moving continents, then considered far-out, to themselves.

"We kind of closed the door," Alt says. "Neither of us had tenure at that time."

About this theory's place in science Alt says; "There's no question it's at the outer edge of knowledge. Some of our detractors think we've gone right over the edge."

Traditionally, Alt and Hyndman explain, geologists are taught that "the present is the key to the past" and that geologic events happen slowly.

"When you start arguing that catastrophic events causing large results happened instantaneously, well, you're just departing from the traditions of the science," Alt says. "People just will not think about those things."

Those geologists are intellectually mired, Hyndman says, because they can't see how geologic events happen in pulses. So through their books, lectures and published articles, Alt, Hyndman and Sears hope to convince their detractors otherwise.

"The question of what's accepted, I think, is irrelevant," Alt says. "Scientific arguments are not settled by taking a vote."
Frank Bird Linderman:

'The man that makes word pictures' 

Sketch by Joe Boddy
Courtesy of Mountain Press and Montana Institute of the Arts

By Celeste River

No other section of our country is so beautiful as Montana in the fall of the year. Our first light frost is a worker of miracles. Every hillside is quickly transformed into a huge bouquet of blazing colors beneath the bluest of skies; and there is always a silence in the forests that makes one feel reverential toward the mysterious change that is being wrought. Flathead Lake, blue as the oceans, is always a joy; but in the fall it takes even a firmer hold of me.

Nearly every year, writer Linderman and painter Russell took off on some camping adventure into the wilderness. It was usually in autumn when, as Linderman once wrote, "Nahpee’s fingers" had turned every hillside into a "pictures poem" of golds and reds and pale yellows. In Russell’s last letter to Linderman, written in early fall 1926, he recalled some of the good times and memories they had shared:

Russell exclaimed as he stooped down and stirred the yellow tamarack needles carpeting the path on the way to Frank Bird Linderman’s Flathead Lake home on Goose Bay. It was November 1925, and Montana’s famous cowboy artist, “The Paintin’ Kid,” had arrived for what turned out to be the two old friends’ last camping trip.

For Linderman, one of Montana’s earliest literary figures, autumn was a favorite time of year, and he loved to share it with others. In his memoirs, Montana Adventure, written in the early 1930s and first published in 1968, he described the beauty of the lake "in her fall clothes":

Linderman and Russell complemented and inspired each other’s personality and creative genius. Both men were carefully attentive to detailed accuracy in their work. In 1937 H.W. Whicker, and English instructor at The University of Montana, put it this way in a letter to
Back somewhere around 1890, when they were both full of youthful enthusiasm for the West, they agreed that much of the stuff written and painted about it was far from the real interest and truth. They decided to devote some portion of their time to setting forth, the one in painting, the other in literature, the significant things in what they saw and felt and understood around them. It was to be the truth and nothing but the truth.

Russell illustrated Linderman's first two books, *Indian Why Stories* and *Indian Old-man Stories*. When he inscribed a copy of *Indian Why Stories* for a young reader, the famous artist wrote about the magic of the written word:

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The west is dead my friend
But writers hold the seed
And what they sow
Will live and grow
Again to those who read
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Russell once compared artists to writers, "Betwine the pen and brush there is little difference but I believe the man that makes word pictures is the greater." In one of his colorful letters, written as though he were an Indian, Russell wrote to Linderman in 1909 about his writer friend:

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He touches the little buttons on his medison box [typewriter] that tells what his hart feels tis easy for the father of all has made him so but I the pictur man can talk only with my tongue ... My fingers count the same as yores but the sun has made our medison diffrent
--The picture man has spoken
```

Linderman was 16 in 1885 when he came to the Flathead and Swan Valley wilderness, where he lived the life of a hunter and trapper until 1892. Before becoming an author of numerous literary works about the passing frontier and the life and spirit of the Indians of Montana, he was an assayer, the owner of the Sheridin Chinook newspaper, a legislator from Madison County in 1903 and 1905, and Montana’s assistant secretary of state (1905-1907).

In the 1960s Professor Harold G. Merriam, founder of UM’s creative writing program and the Montana Institute of the Arts, edited two unpublished Linderman manuscripts, *Recollections of Charley Russell* and *Montana Adventure*. Describing him as one of Montana’s most accomplished writers, Merriam said Linderman “possessed a fine conscience in his effort to interpret the red man, an almost fanatically painstaking regard for accuracy, a sense of form, and an ear for language. His writing has lasting value and should be more widely known than it is.”

Merriam, who knew Linderman personally from 1920 to 1938, said: “Linderman knew Plains Indians as friends whom he admired. He also, being curious about their inner life as well as the outer, before white contamination, treasured their legends and beliefs and their relationship to all that is in heaven and on earth.”

Russell, Merriam said, did not “see as deeply into the Indians’ inner life as Linderman did; he knew their outward life,” but both men had great respect for “the old-time Indian, his way of life, his love of fun, his beliefs, and perhaps most of all his cooperation with nature, his adjustment to it.” In 1979, just one year before he died at age 96, Merriam’s book of free verse “portraits,” *The Long Friendship Between Frank Bird Linderman and Charles Marion Russell*, was published. The limited edition of 500 copies was funded by the Montana Institute of the Arts.

In 1927 Linderman received an honorary doctorate from UM for his literary work and research in the field of Indian customs, beliefs and traditions. Russell, who died Oct. 24, 1926, received an honorary doctorate from UM in 1925.

For years Linderman contributed stories to the University’s literary magazine, *Frontier*, published by Merriam and renamed *Frontier and Midland* in the 1930s. A skilled...
raconteur, renowned for his ability to hold large audiences spellbound and roaring for hours, Linderman was frequently asked to speak at UM during the 1920s and '30s.

While much of Linderman's work had to do with the tribal peoples of Montana, he also wrote and lectured about pioneers of the Old West, particularly prospectors, trappers and French voyagers. His first novel, *Lige Mounts: Free Trapper*, published by Scribner's in 1922, was republished as *Morning Light* by John Day in 1930. Merriam said the book "is as authentic as any book about early days in Montana."

When Merriam edited Linderman's writings in the 1960s he found a letter written in April 1922, in which the author explained his story of Lige Mounts, who was 19 when he came up the Missouri River in 1822 and became a trapper. In the same letter Linderman said he was going to speak at UM on May 22 about his books and work. At the top of the letter Merriam made a handwritten note: "Did [A.B.] Guthrie draw on Lige Mounts for his *The Big Sky*?" In a different pen, in answer to his own question, he wrote, "It would seem so. HGM."

One reviewer said the story of Lige Mounts was "sincere in its picture of the interaction between human life and the land in which it is lived."

The late A.B. Guthrie '23 may have heard Linderman talk about Lige Mounts at UM that spring. He was then editor for the student newspaper, *Montana Kaimin*. Linderman probably read from his newly published novel, which contains passages like the following, in which Lige Mounts talks about the influence of the plains on a man's character:

"I could see far out over the plains in the clear night and across the Missouri, from where I stopped. Such nights fetched me what I wanted of the plains. And always my love for them got stronger. I couldn't never see how any man could be small or ornery and live on the plains. It seemed to me that men ought to measure up to their country, someway, and be big like it was."

One reviewer said the story of Lige Mounts was "sincere in its picture of the interaction between human life and the land in which it is lived."

In 1933 Linderman wrote to Fredric van de Water, author of *The Glory Hunter*, "No man can possibly know the idiom of this land unless he has lived the life he portrays here." About his early days in the Flathead Lake and upper Swan Valley area, he wrote in 1918:

"I know every inch of that whole country on both sides of the ranges like a book. I have camped in every place along the shore of the lake when whitemen were not wanted there ... and Manitou was kind. Both that country and I were young."

Merriam said Linderman was "one of the few authentic and truly competent Montana writers," one who "left to posterity a worthy body of literature." In the spring 1939 issue of *Frontier and Midland*, a tribute issue to Linderman, who died May 12, 1938, van de Water wrote: "For us, who knew him, Frank Linderman's passing leaves an empty space against the sky. The literate of another day will raise a monument more befitting his memory."

UM's fine arts department is sponsoring an exhibit on Linderman this fall during Homecoming. In 1993 Linderman will be honored as an "outstanding Montanan" in the state Capitol.

Celeste River '84, M.I.S. '90, received the William Lang Award from the Montana Historical Society for best publication on local Montana history for her thesis, *A Mountain in His Memory, about Frank Bird Linderman*. She is a member of the Montana Committee for the Humanities Speakers Bureau and on the MCH list of Independent Scholars.

The University of Montana is coming your way. The fourth annual UM bus tour will bring forty student leaders, faculty, administrators and staff to southwest and south central Montana. We'll teach in your high schools and visit with people in your communities. Tell us about yourselves. Ask us questions. Give us your opinions. Come see what UM is all about.

**Tentative list of planned stops:**

- Helena
- White Sulphur Springs
- Harlowton
- Billings
- Red Lodge
- Columbus
- Big Timber
- Livingston
- Bozeman
- Butte
- Dillon (Western Montana College)
- Twin Bridges
- Anaconda
- Hamilton
- Stevensville
- Deer Lodge
- Drummond
- and surrounding communities

*Alumni events also planned*
A.B. Guthrie dies

A.B. Guthrie is a Pulitzer Prize winner for his third novel, The Way West. He was 90 years old and had been in failing health for the past several years.

A 1923 graduate of the University's School of Journalism, Guthrie won the Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for his third novel, The Way West. His second book, The Big Sky, has been printed at least 10 times in hardback and 11 times in paperback. His screen play for the Western movie “Shane” was nominated for an academy award.

Born in Bedford, Ind., in 1901, Guthrie was an infant when his family moved to Choteau. Guthrie attended the University of Washington and after a year transferred to UM. In 1944 he won a Neiman Fellowship at Harvard University, where he began The Big Sky. In 1949 UM awarded him an honorary doctorate of literature, and in 1984 he won its Distinguished Alumni Award.

A writer to the end, he completed an article for Modern Maturity magazine this winter, and his most recent book, A Field Guide to Writing Fiction, was released this spring by HarperCollins.

“IT'S a person's duty to live up to the very best he was born with,” Guthrie said in an interview published in the fall 1990 Montana.

Memorials may be sent to the A.B. Guthrie Memorial Fund at the UM Foundation, P.O. Box 7159, Missoula, MT 59807. The graduate fellowship will help a student in creative writing and one in journalism.

Survivors include his wife, Carol, a son, Bert '51, a daughter, Helen Guthrie Miller '60, a step-son, Herbert Luthin '80, a step-daughter, Amy Sakariaussen '79, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Walter G. Danielson, J.D. '29, received an honorary doctorate in law from Pepperdine University. He also spoke at Pepperdine's commencement exercises in April. From 1955 to 1969, Walter was consul general at Sweden's consulate, making him the first honorary Swedish consul general in the United States.

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Wilbert "Bill" Murphy, George Ryffel, and Emory "Al" Steensland renew acquaintances at their 50th Class Reunion this past June during Commencement weekend.

The University of Montana Alumni Association presents . . .

1991

Big Screen Parties!

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ARIZONA:
Phoenix
Max's
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*Gary Romero '87
602-248-4840

CALIFORNIA:
Long Beach
Legends—Sports Bar & Rib Room
5236 East 2nd Street
*Mary Ellen Cawley Turmoil '64
213-541-4819

San Diego
Murphy's
5215 Adobe Falls Road
*Mary Morant Downey '71, '77
619-435-3913

San Francisco
Boat House
1 Harding Park on Lake Merced
*Lauren Davidson '85
415-327-4648

COLORADO:
Denver
Brooklyn's
2644 W. Colfax—Directly S. of McNichols Arena
*Doug Hacker '59
303-750-5371

ILLINOIS:
Chicago
Sluggers Bar
285 Center Dr.—Near Hawthorn Mall
Vernon Hills
*Bob '82 & Judy Tait Zundel '78
708-934-9729

MICHIGAN:
Detroit
Shields Bar & Pizzeria
25101 Telegraph, Southfield
Tom Dimmer '85
313-669-3177

MISSOURI:
St. Louis
Garfield's
14051 Manchester Road
*Lynn Hansen '78
314-962-5135

NEW MEXICO:
Santa Fe
Green Onion Pub
1651 St. Michael's Drive
*Phil May '76
505-266-0781

OREGON:
Portland
Bleachers Pub and Grill
575 N.W. Saltzman Rd.
*David Christenot '74
503-643-0760

WASHINGTON:
Seattle
FX McRory's
419 Occidental Ave. S.
*Glen Campbell '86, '87
206-283-9948

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The Scrapbook
East 12th Sprague
*Jim Allen '78
509-924-3073

Tri-Cities
Barons Beef 'N Brew
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*Don Campbell '51
509-582-4324

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Contact: Bill Mercer '86
202-514-4137

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North Hill Inn
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*Dave Will '66
1-800-662-7152 or
403-343-8800

*For further information call your alumni contact or the UM Alumni Association 406-243-5211

Dorothy A. O'Brien, 41 and her husband, B.B., live in Santa Barbara, Calif. Dorothy, who retired in 1970 after 35 years of teaching at California State University at Los Angeles, keeps busy as a lecturer at three museums.

Albert E. Steensland '41, J.D. '47, a former legal officer for the Air Force, is retired and lives in Tucson, Ariz., with his wife, Julia.

Garvin Shallenberger '42 received the Distinguished Service Award from the Boalt Hall Alumni Association. Boalt Hall is the University of California at Berkeley's Law School.

Lucille Fulton Stripling '42 lives in Seattle with her husband but spends a month each summer with family at Flathead Lake.

Ray Fenton '43, who lives in Helena, teaches writing skills to thousands of
Robert H. Bennetts '46, a retired Great Falls businessman and active volunteer, died of heart failure March 30. Bennetts was a past president of the UM Alumni Association and last fall received UM’s Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Marian Casey Setterfield x'47 lives in Carson City, Nev., where she is president of the Carson City Republican Women’s Club.

Eva LaPine Spaulding '47 is president-elect of the Lewis and Clark County Genealogical Society in Helena. She is also active in the League of Women Voters, American Red Cross and Lewis and Clark Medical Auxiliary.

Kelly Clifton '50 is in his 32nd year as professor of radiology and human oncology at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine. He and his wife, Mayre-Lee Harris Clifton x'51, live in Madison.

James L. Murphy '51 lives in Reno, Nev., where he is a director of Sierra Pacific Power Co. and Lands of Sierra, both subsidiaries of Sierra Pacific Resources. He is also a director of Electronic Data Technologies, a small public company based in Las Vegas.

In November I retired from the Phoenix Police Department,” writes Wilma J. Ellis '52. Wilma, who was a forensic photo specialist, headed the lab her last four years with the department. She lives in Phoenix.

James S. Martin '52, manager of Western Wood Products for Champion International Corp., has retired after 40 years in the forest products industry. He and his wife, Anne, live on Vashon Island, Wash.

Frank Norberg '52 has recently retired as editor of DAV (Disabled American Veterans) Magazine. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Erlanger, Ky. They have six children and five grandchildren.

Nathalie McGregor Pattison '52 writes: “I have retired after 25 years of teaching political science and advanced placement history classes at Lodi High School in Lodi, Calif. My husband will retire in June, and we plan to make our headquarters for most of the year in what has been a much-loved summer home in Lewis and Clark County.”

Jerry Murphy '53 is an officer of Murphy Sales Co. in Minneapolis. He and his wife, Arline, live in Minneapolis but have purchased

Forestry alums honored

Forestry school alums John Bennett '50 and Frank “Shorty” Nelson '43 received Honor Alumnus 1991 awards May 3 at the school’s annual banquet at UM.

Bennett, who retired in 1983 as director of timber management for the U.S. Forest Service’s Northern Region in Missoula, began his career as a fire guard on the Deer Lodge Ranger District. During his 33 years of government service, he worked for three agencies, including the Bureau of Land Management and the Soil Conservation Service, in five states and Washington, D.C. Although retired, he spends time each summer as a Forest Service volunteer in the Bitterroot National Forest backcountry.

Nelson also retired in 1983 after a 36-year career in forestry, all in Lincoln County. Working for J. Neils, later called St. Regis Lumber Co., he began as a woodsman and later became chief logging engineer, transportation planner, and Forest Service liaison executive. He’s a Fellow in the Society of American Foresters and was Libby’s Senior Citizen of the year in 1990.
a condominium in Bigfork, where they visit as often as possible. Welcome back!

Virginia Smith '53 co-created and developed an adult Bible-study program that recently was published nationally.

Jack Dollan '54 received the Special Achievement Award from the National Park Service in recognition of his outstanding performance as supervisor for reconstruction of the Polebridge Ranger Station in Glacier Park. Jack is currently on assignment at Jean Lafitte National Historical Park in Louisiana, but "Whitefish is still home," he writes.

David A. Leuthold '54, a professor of political science at the University of Missouri in Columbia, received an outstanding teacher award.

I recently passed the California State Board Examination for pharmacists and am working as a relief pharmacist at The Drugstore in Kernville," writes Donald O. Enebo '55.

F. Lee Robinson '55 is president of the Malta Auto Co., a farm implement and auto dealership in Malta. He was elected to the AAA Montana Board of Directors at its annual meeting.

I retired in June after 33 years of teaching at Enterprise High School in Redding, Calif."

W. Clark Hamor '58 is a librarian/media specialist in Ontario, Ore. "I would dearly appreciate hearing from classmates, particularly those who were in the music department from '53 to '57," he writes.

Donald Dupuis '59, who is a tribal judge and owns two convenience stores along Highway 93 in Polson, was cited in Parade magazine's June 23 coverstory on "What People Earn." Judge Dupuis says the economy might be turning around because "we're seeing a bit fewer of these, what you call, economic related crimes." He and his wife, Becky, J.D. '86, an attorney, live beside Flathead Lake.

Ed Jasmin '59 is president and corporate executive officer of Norwest Bank in Helena. He was appointed to the American Banker's Association Government Relations Council.

Darrell Y. Linninger '59 retired after 28 years at Weiser Co. He and his wife, Lois Peterson Linninger '59, live in Torrance, Calif.

Georgia Tetzel Beau­lieu '60 has retired after having served for 18 years as executive secretary to the city manager in Great Falls. She is the only person to have held this position since Great Falls changed to the commission-manager form of government in 1973. She served under six different administrations during her tenure. "I'm anxious to get out of politics and start traveling," she writes, "and hope to be retired for as long as I worked."

Genevieve Varnum Clement '60 is a secretary for the Department of Family Services in Polson.

Edward F. Monahan '62, president of the Montana Market Development Co. in Butte.

Kenneth Eames '60 is director of DuBray Land Services in Missoula.

Dennis Winters, M.A. '60, is president of the Montana Market Development Co. in Butte.

Homer Staves, M.B.A. '61, is vice president of customer services and international marketing for Kampgrounds of America Inc. in Billings. Recently, he won an international tourism award and the Golden Helm Award.

Susan Wetzel Hinman '63 was named Citizen of the Year in Dana Point, Calif. She is executive assistant to Supervisor Thomas Riley of Orange County, and recently she was elected to the board of directors of the South Coast Water District.

Penny M. Huntsberger '63, M.A. '66, is executive director of Camp Fire, North Central Montana Council, in Great Falls.

Richard Berg, Ph.D. '64, is curator of the Montana Tech Mineral Museum in Butte.

Don Hegg '64 is a sales associate for ERA Home and Ranch Properties in Billings.

W.J. Marten '65, M.A. '70, owns White Bird Art Gallery in Columbus.

Steve A. Matsko '65 is executive vice president of U.S. Bancorp Insurance in Portland, Ore.

Lore Anne Long McNicol '65 is chief of the Anterior Segment Diseases Branch at the National Eye Institute in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, David, have two daughters.

Montana Alumni
and Phi Delta Theta reunion

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Joseph Ely '66 heads the contracting division at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Elaine, live in Arlington, Va.

John W. Ross '66, J.D. '69, and his wife, Laura Mitchell Ross '75, live in Billings, where John is a partner in the Anderson Brown Law Firm and Laura is a partner in the Crowley Law Firm. They have twin daughters, Hillary and Elizabeth.

Allen Beck '67, J.D. '70, a public defender in Yellowstone County since 1980, has resigned to devote his time to his private practice in Billings.

Mel Lungle '67, a chemistry instructor in chemical and biological sciences at Mount Royal College in Calgary, Alberta, was granted tenure by the college's Board of Governors.

Robert M. "Mick" McKay '67 is co-owner of wetco Inc., an oil-field servicing company based in Anchorage, Alaska.

Alistair R. MacMillan '68, M.B.A. '69, owns Computerland in Boise. He won Computerland's most prestigious national award, the President's Medal of Excellence Award, as the outstanding franchisee in small market areas.

Mary Beth Graesser Percival '68 lives in Missoula, where she divides her time between her artwork and co-Managing a publishing company of fine prints, posters and cards with her artist-husband, Monte Dolack. Recently, her water colors, including the one used as the spring 1991 Montana cover, were displayed at the Frame Galerie in Butte.

David Rittenhouse '68 is forest supervisor on the Tongass National Forest in Ketchikan, Alaska. He and his wife, Suz Cramer '70, live in Ketchikan.

Frank Sennett '68 is director and social services coordinator of Central Montana's newly formed Head Start program. He lives in Lewistown.

Kurt Wetzel '68, M.A. '70, is professor of labor history and labor relations at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, at Saskatoon. He and his wife, Eva Wenzern Wetzel, M.A. '70, recently enjoyed a year's sabbatical at the University of Wellington in New Zealand. They have two children.

Warren Clements '69 is resident manager of LaSalle Street Securities Inc. in Missouri.

Charles R. Coitour '69, Ed.D. '89, supervisor of student and public affairs and registrar at Missouri Vocational Technical Center, received a Phi Delta Kappa 1991 Outstanding Doctoral Dissertation Award.

John Douglas '69 teaches history at St. Regis Elementary and High schools. He also coaches basketball and golf. He and his wife, Sharon, have two children.

Joan Kyle '69 is supervisor of production support at Structure Manufacturing Lockheed in Sunnyvale, Calif. Joan lives in San Jose.

Duane N. Moe '69 lives in Helena, where he is a law enforcement officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

Sharon Evans Walsh '69 is a medical technologist at Sheridan Memorial Hospital. She lives in Plentywood.

Marvin Anderson '70 recently earned a juris doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, Wash.

Jack Lynch '70 is the mayor of Butte.

Michael J. Ober, M.A. '70, is director of library services and an instructor at Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell. Mike, his wife, Alanna, and their two sons spend summers in Glacier National Park, where he is a seasonal ranger for the Park Service.

Ed Spragg, M.Ed '70, has spent 24 years teaching school in Belt.

Scott Wink '70 is the local office manager for D.A. Davidson and Co. in Havre.

Steve Dill '71 and his wife, Mary Fraser Dill '78, live in Atlanta, where Steve is a manufacturer's representative with Ioptex Research Inc., selling intraocular lenses for cataract surgery.

Janice Peterson Eisenman '71, who is on sabbatical leave from her teaching job in Kalispell, lives in Albuquerque, N.M., where she is pursuing a master's degree in special education at the University of New Mexico.

Anita Schroeder Lewis '71 was co-chairman of a dinner given for President George and Barbara Bush in May 1990. Anita and her husband, Stan Lewis '64, M.A. '71, live in Houston.

Navy Cmdr. Ronald E. Ratcliff '71 is commanding officer of the guided missile frigate USS Gary, home-ported in Long Beach, Calif.

People ... DADCO’s Key to a Successful and Growing Company

Over the years, DADCO has been able to attract U of M alumni who are experienced, motivated and professional people. These alumni make significant contributions to their communities as volunteers, teachers, coaches, foundation members, and are active participants in a range of other community services.
Mike Aderhold, M.A. '72, lives in Great Falls, where he is the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' Region Four supervisor. He and his wife, Lynn, have three children, Kerry, Brian and Jonathan.

Shirley Luhrsen, M.A. '72, is retired and lives in Bozeman. She writes: "In retirement (!) I'm busy with several organizations like AAUW, American Legion Auxiliary and the Salvation Army Doll Tea Program. " Summer finds me at Deer Creek in the Gallatin Canyon, writing about wildlife and mountain living for the Lone Peak Lookout."

John Ortwein, M.Ed. '72, is executive director of the Montana Catholic Conference with headquarters in Helena.

Cynthia Bryan '71, broker/owner of Gillespie Realty Co. in Missoula, received an award for a direct mail program she created and submitted to the annual Promotional Materials Contest sponsored by the Residential Sales Council of the National Association of Realtors.

Margaret Friedl Johnson, M.F.A. '71, teaches speech, drama and English at Sentinel High School in Missoula. Recently, she was named to the Montana Forensic Educator's Hall of Fame.

Russel Graham '72 and his wife, Kathy Felderman Graham '72, live in Moscow, Idaho, where Russell is research forester for the U.S. Forest Service. He received an award at the 1991 National Silviculture Workshop in Cedar City, Utah, for his outstanding research contributions to timber management.

Dan Worrell '72 is manager at Lambros Real Estate in Missoula.

James Culbert '73 received the Montana Department of Highway's Employee Recognition Award. James, an account claims manager in the tort claims division, lives in Helena.

Patricia O'Sullivan '73, spent a year teaching in Australia. She lives in Missoula.

James M. Stauffer '73, M.A. '76, has earned membership in the Lutheran Brotherhood's 1990 Leader's Club. "I am currently serving as president of the Lame Deer Area Chamber of Commerce. However, I am still the vice president of my construction company, Morning Star Enterprises Inc.," writes Suzanne Small Trusler '73. Suzanne lives in Ashland.

Capt. Margaret Hanson Cope '74 is the owner of "MONTANA"

There was just nothing at all to sunlight and the mouth of Blodgett Canyon was just nothing but a gigantic hole in the sky. "The Big Sky" as we say in Montana.

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Walter Danielson, J.D. ’29, speaks at Pepperdine University’s commencement exercises this spring. He also received an honorary degree from Pepperdine.

Laurel Erickson Egan ’78, children’s librarian at the Butte-Silver Bow Public Library, received a literacy award from the Southwestern Montana Reading Council.

Timothy Kato ’78, who grew up in Great Falls, has joined D.A. Davidson & Co. in Missoula as an investment executive. He’s a member of the Big Bear Resources board of directors and serves on the advisory committee for the Montana Eye Bank.

Ruth Silverthorne ’78, director of multicultural services at Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon, Wash., has been chosen to participate in the National Institute for Leadership Development program, a national leadership training program for two-year college women administrators and faculty members.

Brice Brogan ’79 is assistant manager of Pierce Automotive in Billings.

Joseph Callahan, Ed.D. ’79, is vice president for academic affairs at Dickinson State University in Dickinson, N.D.

Shelley George Pingree ’79 is director of college relations for Rocky Mountain College in Billings.

Brett C. Roth ’79 works for Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. A published poet, Brett is also completing his master’s degree there. He and his wife, Tara, live in East Hampton.

Lorna Schanzenbach ’79 lives in Whitefish, where she started Schiller and Hillbrand, a court reporting business.

Karen Albert Walden ’79 is a teacher at St. Joseph’s School in Missoula. Recently, she and her husband, Gary, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

Paul Larson, M.B.A. ’80, a UM associate professor of management, won the first John Ruffato Award for his knowledge of small businesses and his talent in teaching students about the subject.

Gerard Frank Oulette ’80 earned a graduate degree at Lexington Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky. He and his wife, Mary, have three children: Jean Paul, Aaron and Gabriel.

Kathy Whelan Sampson ’80 is an account manager for Anderson ZerMuehlen and Co. in Helena.

Alan H. Staszeuk ’81, assistant vice president and trust officer at First Interstate Bank of Billings, has received designation as a certified financial planner.

Sheri Willard ’80 practices law with the firm of Spain, Spain and Varney in Chicago.

Susan Lucachick Cooper ’81 writes: “My husband, Brian Cooper ’80, and I are living in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Brian is a biologist with Alaska Biological Research. We have a son, Birch, and a daughter, Rose. We very much enjoy getting the Montana and keeping up with news of classmates.”

J.R. Ferriter ’80 is an art broker in Butte. A recently commissioned work of his hangs in the Norwest Bank there. J.R. and his wife, Janet, have two daughters, Emily and Erica.

Sue Grebeldinger ’81 is an assistant professor of law at Wake Forest University School.
Taylor named basketball coach

Five-year assistant Grizzly basketball coach Blaine Taylor ’82, M.A. ’84, became the 20th head basketball coach in UM history this spring.

He replaced Stew Morrill, who was named the head coach at Colorado State University this spring.

During his time as an assistant with Morrill, the Grizzlies have gone 97-52 overall, including two 20-win seasons, and are 49-29 in Big Sky Conference games. The 1990-91 Grizzly team went 23-8, won the Big Sky regular-season title with a 13-3 mark, and went on to host and win the Big Sky’s postseason tournament championship, earning Montana’s second trip to the NCAA tournament in school history.

Dixie Stark ’82, M.A. ’87, is director of the Bitterroot Literacy Program in Darby.

Lt. Douglas W. Swanson ’83 earned an M.B.A. in aviation from Embry Riddle Aeronautic University. He lives in Orange Park, Fla.

Sue Consoilo, M.S. ’83, is a management biologist for Yellowstone National Park. In September 1990 she married Kerry Murphy ’80, M.S. ’84, who researches mountain lion ecology in the Yellowstone ecosystem.

Blaine Taylor

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Donors' giving appreciated

Scholarship donors show confidence in scholarship recipients, and that spurs the recipients to perform at the donor's level of expectation, Presidential Scholar Jaime Taber said May 21 to about 45 donors who attended The University of Montana Foundation's first reception for donors. "We scholarship recipients are loath to disappoint donors with mediocre academic performance," Taber, a junior who majors in Russian, said. During her years at UM, she has maintained high scholastic standards to qualify for annual renewal of the University's most prestigious award, the Presidential Scholarship.

Taber added: "Scholarships make possible the growth and enlightenment which accompany the process of higher education. I owe that growth and enlightenment, now an integral part of my character, to scholarships."

Because her Excellence Fund Presidential Scholarship has been an emotional and financial boost, Taber said, she would like one day to offer a scholarship to give other UM students the same encouragement she has experienced as a scholarship recipient.

The first reception of its kind, the May 21 event brought together donors and scholars from all campus disciplines. Recognition events in the past had been organized by schools or departments exclusively for their own donors and recipients. Nearly 200 students attended along with 44 donors or their representatives. More than 800 students benefit from about 350 academic scholarship funds at the University.

At the reception, many donors and recipients became acquainted for the first time. Scholar Annjanette Appelhans, a junior majoring in forestry, met her benefactor Leona Sherwin that day. She said, "It was a great pleasure for me to express my thanks face to face for the Myrick-Hansen Scholarship."

In addition to Taber's speaking on behalf of the scholarship recipients, President George Dennison expressed the University's appreciation to the donors for the means to attract and retain top students. Since his arrival on campus last summer, President Dennison has been a strong promoter of scholarships established to reward achievements of the academically talented.

New Members of Benefactors Society

New members of the Benefactors Society of the UM President's Club, whose lifetime giving reached $100,000 since the fall 1990 Montana list was published, are:

Individual Members
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Frazier Jr. Margaret E. Piercy Jensen
William Evans Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Lee McFarland
Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Ozmun
Mr. and Mrs. George Sarsfield

Estates and Trusts
Ronald E. Blake Estate
William J. O'Neill Estate

Foundations and Corporations
First Interstate Bank of Missoula

* Inadvertently omitted from 1990 listing

Schedule of Events

For more information, call UM's Alumni Office, (406) 243-5211, unless otherwise noted.

August
24 Montana Picnic—King County Fairgrounds, Enumclaw, Wash., noon until? Live music with Rob Quist and Great Northern, Blue Collar and Who's Sundance. For more information, call Eric Manegold (206) 874-4695.

October
5 Spokane Alumni Gathering—UM vs. Eastern Washington, Pre-game, No-host Gathering, Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park, 10 a.m.
10-12 1991 "Magic Moments" Homecoming

November
16 Montana Black-Tie Cowboy Ball—jointly sponsored by UM and MSU, Old Federal Reserve Bank Building at Embarcadero Center in San Francisco, stage show, music by Rob Quist and Great Northern.

February
20 Charter Day

Lorraine Albert '87, who lives in Umatilla, Ore., works for the Hermiston Assembly of God Church where she is minister of music and youth.

Penny Bullock '87 is vice president of operations for Applied Information Services in Whitefish.

Keith Christie, J.D. '87, is an attorney with the law firm of Peterson and Schofield in Billings.

Dorothy Guth '87 is co-owner of Underground Clothing Collective in Missoula.

Cindy Hilyard '87 is a public relations specialist for the Hotel Seiyo Ginza in Tokyo.

Scott Moreland '87 and his wife, Ruth Griffith Moreland '87, live in Carson City, Nev. Scott writes: "Ruth is a French teacher at Carson City High School, and I am the broadcast media buyer for Circus Circus Hotel and Casino in Reno. Both of us really enjoy our jobs and our lives in Nevada." We've recently celebrated the birth of our son, Blake Griffith, who was born Feb. 24, 1991.

Lori Aubin Shaw '87 teaches kindergarten through eighth grade at Sunset, a one-room school near Potomac. Lori lives in Missoula.

Lisa Madar Sutton '87 and her husband, Joe, were voted Professional of the Year by the Rosebud County Chamber of Commerce. Lisa teaches music at Rosebud High School. They live in Forsythe.

Russell Barnes, J.D. '88, and his wife, Sandra, live in Libby, where he is president of Lincoln County Title Co. and is a law partner in the firm of Sverdrup and Barnes. Russell is also president of the Libby Chamber of Commerce.

Terri Larson '88 writes, "I am a high school teacher in Seattle. I also coach cross-country and track for the school."

Rod S. Leese '88 is installment loan officer at First Security Bank in Kalispell.

Claudie Jo Sterner '89 teaches third grade at Daly Elementary School in Hamilton.

Births

Hillary Jennett and Elizabeth Ann to Laura Mitchell Ross '75 and John W. Ross '66, J.D. '69, Jan. 10, 1990, in Billings.

Brittney Anna to Catherine Hemstad Kuntz '76 and Jerry Kuntz, Dec. 28, 1990, in Great Falls.

Natalie Elizabeth to Mary Frasher Dill '78 and Steve Dill '71, July 26, 1990, in Atlanta.


Ryan to Karen Alexander Colberg '84 and Brad Colberg '82, Jan. 5, 1991, in Missoula.


Samuel Conor to Don Harris '90 and Barbara Harris, Feb. 8, 1991, in Helena.
In Memoriam

The Alumni Association extends sympathy to the families of the following alumni and friends:

- Florence Dixon Leach ’20, Farmington, Conn.
- William N. Lien ’22, Missoula
- Thelma Wuest Christianson ’73, Olympia, Wash.
- A.B. “Bud” Guthrie ’23, Choteau
- Sidney A. Kent ’23, San Diego
- W.C. “Chet” Dickson ’25, Sun City, Ariz.
- Herbert M. White ’25, Portola Valley, Calif.
- Frank Brutto ’29, Hamilton
- Clarence D. Hagen ’29, Florence
- Donald D. Foss ’30, Lake Oswego, Ore.
- Vandella Johnson Gordon ’30, Spokane
- Robert M. Besancon ’31, Dayton, Ohio
- Maurice Weissman ’31, Fort Collins, Colo.
- Phyllis Griffin Brockway ’33, Woodburn, Ore.
- A. Bunch Nugent ’33, Murphy, N.C.
- Cora Frances Richards Olsen ’33, Missoula
- Mary Elizabeth Woody West ’33, Arcadia, Calif.
- Charles H. Krebs ’34, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Rudolph M. “Rudy” Sherick ’34, Polson
- John W. Hollow ’35, Helena
- Naseby Rhinehart ’35, Missoula
- Ralph Wayne Dilts ’36, M.A. ’38, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
- Richard Ormsbee ’36, Hamilton
- Mary Elizabeth Wilcox Ward ’36, Fallon, Nev.
- Maurice Weismann ’37, Great Falls
- Della Ve Carr Cairns ’38, M.A. ’48, Mesa, Ariz.
- Howard Welton ’38, Coeur D’Alene
- Clifford P. Cyr ’40, Missoula
- Raymond H. Anderson ’41, Ashville, N.C.
- Bruce Ann Radigan Flynn ’41, Great Falls
- Betty Lou Points ’41, New Orleans
- David H. Chapple ’42, Belfair, Wash.
- Helen McKeen McGinnis ’42, Charleston, Ill.
- Robert L. “Bob” Kitt, J.D. ’43, Kalispell
- William (Bill) Lynn ’43, Gibbon, Nev.
- Robert H. Bennett ’46, Great Falls
- Frances Gau Facey ’46, Santa Rosa, Calif.
- Louis C. Stevens ’47, Mesa, Ariz.
- Mary Elizabeth Kelley Fraher ’48, Des Moines, Wash.
- L. Richard Mewalt, M.A. ’48, San Jose, Calif.
- Marilyn Scott Campbell x’48, Watsonville, Calif.
- Harry G. Hermes ’49, Eugene, Ore.
- Anton L. “Tony” Kadlec, M.Ed. ’50, Missoula
- Harold H. Kuehn ’50, Jamestown, N.J.
- Arnold “Sam” Wirtala ’50, M.Ed. ’58, Great Falls
- Ralph ’51 and Angie Hanson ’51, Milltown
- Ira W. Slingsby Sr. ’50, Bozeman
- James Kennedy Rice x’52, Whitefish
- William Galpin ’54, Butte
- Otto Nordstrom ’56, Kalispell
- Howard Cadby ’57, Miami
- Larry Keith Hibbard x’59, Townsend
- Ron Botcheer x’62, New York City
- Richard R. Brown ’62, Billings
- Joseph E. Schara ’64, Butte
- Thomas F. Beebe ’64, Wenatchee, Wash.
- Adeline Geyer Cornell ’70, Kalispell
- Sharon Mavros Lepo ’72, Whitefish
- Alan Donald Robertson ’74, J.D. ’77, Portland, Ore.
- William “Bill” Guthrie, M.Ed. ’82, Kalispell

Memorials established with The University of Montana Foundation

Mo McNamara Gary ’90 teaches basketry at Joseph’s Coat in Missoula. She’s also a dental hygienist.

Karl Rohr ’90 is a reporter for the Montana Standard in Butte.

Ray Fuller, M.B.A. ’90, has joined D.A. Davidson & Co. in Helena as an investment executive.

Doing anything noteworthy?

Please take a moment to update “Class Notes.” The Montanan and your classmates will appreciate it.

Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________
City, State, Zip ________________________________
Phone ________________________________

Please include this item in a coming “Class Notes” section

Send to:
Class Notes, Alumni Office
225 Brantly Hall
The University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812
A survivor’s ‘sinfulness’

By Nobuchika Urata

Editor’s note: As a visiting professor from Toyo University, Mr. Urata, for the first time, writes about witnessing the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, Japan. He also reflects on being a survivor of that bombing 46 years ago this month.

It was a typical midsummer day: the sky was clear with some clouds, and it was hot even in the early morning. An American B-29 flew away to the north and turned left along Ariake Bay, drawing a big half circle.

I was standing on a hilltop overlooking Omuta City, Kyushu Island, 40 miles east of Nagasaki. Ohmuta was totally devastated by repeated bombings. Beyond it, toward Nagasaki, the blue bay lay under the glaring sun. The buzz of the B-29 faded away, and in the midst of war the moment was still and quiet, even peaceful.

A flash of light, the sudden appearance of a dot of white smoke in the sky and the dull sound of an explosion—I remember their order. The small cloud over the low mountain range of Nagasaki Prefecture developed very quickly into the shape of a huge mushroom. Something extraordinary, more than a bolt from the blue, had happened, I thought.

Three days before, the Japanese military, which usually revealed little about the losing war situation, announced that a “new, strong bomb” had been dropped on Hiroshima. Through the words I could easily imagine immense casualties among the citizens as well as total destruction of the city, because I, myself, had experienced the nearness of death, hunger and all other miseries of a losing war.

Still, I did not consider the mushroom I was watching in the sky related to Hiroshima. We were too ill-informed to have an exact idea about the new bomb, and I was only 16 years old. All I could do about the flash and mushroom was to murmur to myself again that “something strange and extraordinary” had happened.

It was only after many days that I knew the citizens of Nagasaki, including old people, young girls, infants and unborn babies, had indiscriminately suffered death and pain in the inferno.

Long years have passed since. During that time I have traveled and have seen many parts of the world, but I have never visited the A-bomb museums and peace parks of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Why not? I often ask myself. I wouldn’t go because I hesitate to face the dead. Why the hesitation? Because I feel a deep sin to have survived the war without the slightest injury and not shared atomic death or survival’s long-lasting agony.

The longer I live in peace and happiness, the stronger is my awareness of sinfulness, and the farther is the distance between the dead and me. What I do is to give my prayers to them from far away and beg pardon from them. At the same time, I take comfort from the flow of time, which day by day brings me closer to the dead.

Nobuchika Urata is dean of Educational and Academic Affairs at Toyo University on the Asaka Campus in Tokyo.
Reunions

Class of 1951
Class of 1966
Forestry Classes: 1960-62, 1966
Alumni Band
1941 Football Team
75th Anniversary-Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Chi-Classes of 1946-53

Tentative Schedule

Thursday, October 10
9 a.m. - Homecoming Art Fair, University Center Mall
3 p.m. -
6:30 p.m. - 1960, 1961 and 1962 School of Forestry class reunion social and buffet, Village Red Lion Inn
7:30 p.m. - Singing on the Steps, announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen, presentation of the 1991 Distinguished Alumni Awards (DAA)
8:15 p.m. - Lighting of the "M"
8:30 p.m. - Reception to honor DAA recipients and royalty candidates, University Center Ballroom

Friday, October 11
9 a.m. - Homecoming Art Fair, University Center Mall
4 p.m. -
9 a.m. - Reunion registration — Presidents' Room, Brantly Hall (formerly North Hall)
1:30 p.m. - Symposium, "Student Athletes: After the Cheers," Montana Theatre
3 p.m. - Mortar Board Reunion: Centennial tree dedication and social, east of Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center
3:30 p.m. - Readings by Dee McNamer '73 and Bryan di Salvatore '76, Masquer Theatre. Reception to follow.
5 - 7 p.m. - Sigma Chi Reunion: no-host cocktails, Governor's Room, the Florence
6 p.m. - Alumni Band social and banquet, Village Red Lion Inn
6 p.m. - 1941 football team reunion social and banquet, McKay's on the River
6 p.m. - 1960, 1961 and 1962 School of Forestry class reunion banquet, Village Red Lion Inn
6 p.m. - Phi Delta Theta reunion banquet and dance, Holiday Inn Ballroom
6:30 p.m. - 1966 class reunion, no-host cocktails, Holiday Inn

Saturday, October 12
8 a.m. -
12 noon - Homecoming Art Fair, University Center Mall
8:00 a.m. - 1966 School of Forestry reunion breakfast, lounge area, Village Red Lion Inn
10 a.m. - HOMECOMING PARADE: "Magic Moments," Circle Square to University and Arthur Avenues
11:30 a.m. - Homecoming tailgate party, Memorial Grove, north of stadium
1:30 p.m. - KICKOFF!! Grizzlies vs. Boise State, Washington-Grizzly Stadium
4:30 p.m. - Post-game celebration, Holiday Inn
5 p.m. - Post-game receptions at fraternities and sororities
5 p.m. - Phi Delta Theta barbecue and street dance, 500 University Avenue
6 p.m. - Sigma Chi Reunion dinner/dance, Governor's Room, the Florence
8 p.m. - String Orchestra of the Rockies, University Theatre
9:30 p.m. - Dance, Bop-A-Dips, Village Red Lion Inn Ballroom

* EXPERIENCE "Magic Moments" AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA THIS FALL *

- Order your football tickets now!!! Call 1-800-526-3400 or (406) 243-4051.
- Featured reunion groups will be receiving detailed information in the mail.
- Call the Alumni Office at (406) 243-5211 if you have questions.

Delta is the official airline for 1991 Homecoming. Call Delta or have your travel agent call 1-800-221-1212 and ask for the Special Meeting Network and refer to file number R29189 for 5 percent and 40 percent discounts depending on type of ticket purchased. Some fares have restrictions and seats may be limited, so call early to make reservations.
Dear Fellow Alumni,

As a graduate of the University of Montana in 1964, I never in my wildest dreams imagined that I would be working with 14 fellow "Grizzlies" conserving critical wildlife habitat. Since 1984, more than 100,000 people from across the continent have joined the Elk Foundation in conserving and enhancing more than 1 million acres of wildlife habitat throughout the country. Below are the U of M graduates who are on our staff helping us meet our mission of raising funds for the direct benefit of elk, other wildlife and their habitat. If you are interested in learning more about the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation or looking up an old friend, drop us a note or stop by our Wildlife Visitor Center in Missoula. We'd love to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Bob Munson
Executive Director
B.A., Liberal Arts 1964