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• THE MAGAZINE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • SUMMER 1994 •

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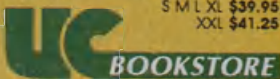
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Montanan—The University of Montana magazine—is published three times a year by the University for its alumni and friends.

Publisher

The University of Montana

Editor

Virginia Vickers Braun,
M.A. '84

Contributing Writers

Paddy O'Connell
MacDonald, M.A. '81
Kristin Rodine
David Purviance '90

Photographer

Todd Goodrich '88

Graphics

Neal Wiegert '85
Linda L. Quinlan

Editorial Offices

University Communications
321 Brantly Hall
The University of Montana,
Missoula, MT 59812-1301,
(406) 243-2522

Advertising Representative

Ben Lane
(406) 243-2522

Alumni Office

Bill Johnston '79, M.P.A. '91
Director
The University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812-1313
(406) 243-5211

Alumni Association Board

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president, Bellevue, Wash.
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Dick Hughes '73, M.B.A. '74,
Missoula

Dennis D. Iverson '67,
Helena

Susan Foster Korkalo '65,
Livingston

Patricia McClallum Lamont
'65, Calgary, Alberta

Dirk Larsen '52, J.D. '56,
Great Falls

Joe McDonald '58, M.A. '65,
Ph.D. '82, Ronan

Jeanette Sayer McKee '68,
Hamilton

Barbara Barker Parker '73,
M.A. '82, Cut Bank

Robin Brown Tawney '71,
Missoula

Myles "Jack" Thomas, J.D. '54,
Billings

Steve Turkiewicz '71, Helena

MONTANAN

THE MAGAZINE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • SUMMER 1994

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Cover: Photo of George Dennison by Todd Goodrich.

Inside: Photos by Todd Goodrich, except as noted.

IT'S BIGGER. IT'S BETTER. IT'S THE SUPER UNIVERSITY



Members of the Transition Team met in Butte this spring to talk about issues affecting the new campuses allied with UM. From left are Helena Vo-Tech Center Director Alexander Capdeville, University of Montana President George Dennison, Western Montana College Provost Sheila MacDonald Stearns and Montana Tech President Lindsay D. Norman.

Test question: The University of Montana is located in: (A) Missoula (B) Butte (C) Dillon (D) Helena (E) All of the Above. If you answered (E) All of the Above, then you're aware of the most important change in the history of higher education in the state of Montana.

At their January meeting, the Board of Regents approved a restructuring plan creating two universities within the Montana University System. The mergers follow the geographical plan described in the winter *Montanan*. The changes will be phased in with many taking effect on July 1. Others that require approval by the Legislature will take place on July 1, 1995.

The Montana University System will offer two multi-campus universities led by The University of Montana in Missoula and Montana State University in Bozeman. The four four-year colleges and five vo-techs are aligned with either UM or MSU. The state's three community colleges will remain under

the regents' umbrella until mergers are possible. UM, which previously merged with Western Montana College in Dillon, will also merge with Montana Tech in Butte, Missoula Vo-Tech, Helena Vo-Tech and Butte Vo-Tech. MSU will encompass Northern Montana College in Havre and Eastern Montana College in Billings, as well as the vo-techs in Great Falls and Billings.

One of the more difficult decisions associated with the merger was the selection of institutional names. Most of the colleges expressed concern that their identities might be lost if they assumed the name of the university with which they were merging.

Once the issue of names had been resolved, titles had to be determined. On the first of July the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology will become Montana Tech of The University of Montana, Western will continue as Western Montana College of The University of Montana.

On the MSU side, Northern Montana College will become Montana State University-Northern and Eastern Montana College will be called Montana State University-Billings.

The vo-techs that are co-located with one of the four-year schools become colleges or divisions within those schools. The Missoula Vo-Tech joins the seven professional schools along with the College of Arts and Sciences within UM as the College of Technology. Because the vo-techs in Helena and Great Falls are geographically separated from their parent institutions, they will become the nucleus of Higher Education Centers that will cooperate with, but not report

to, the private colleges in their respective cities.

The Montana University System will have only two presidents, at UM and MSU. The presidents at the four-year colleges (and the provost at Western) will become chancellors, and the directors of the vo-techs will become deans.

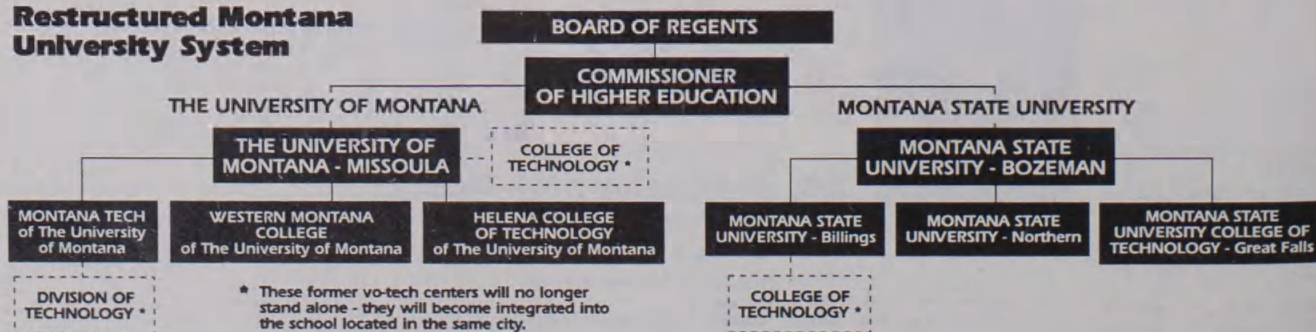
The two multi-campus units will be called The University of Montana or Montana State University. When referring to the campus in Missoula, the name will be The University of Montana-Missoula. Similarly, the Bozeman campus will be Montana State University-Bozeman.

The three community colleges were not included in the merger because of funding issues. Each of these two-year schools receive a portion of their funding from the county in which they are located. This base of support would have to be assumed by the Montana University System before these colleges could merge with one of the two universities.

In February, UM President George Dennison appointed a transition team consisting of Montana Tech President Lindsay Norman, Western Montana College Provost Sheila Stearns, Helena Vo-Tech Center Director Alexander Capdeville and himself to coordinate the new multi-campus University. They have identified a list of issues that need to be addressed including student mobility between University units; the importance of two-year degree programs; the possibility of a common student health insurance plan; establishing satellite offices in Great Falls and Billings to support UM's statewide focus; completing campus name changes by July 1; and review of policies, procedures and employment contracts to ensure consistency and ease of transition.

A brochure explaining the new multi-campus will be available in July. Those interested in obtaining one should call the President's Office, (406) 243-2311, with their request. And yes, we are still the Grizzlies.

Restructured Montana University System



FACULTY TAKE EARLY RETIREMENTS

By the end of the 1994 summer semester, twenty-seven faculty and twenty-nine staff will have retired from their positions at the University. They are taking advantage of a cash bonus offered by the state for early retirement. The incentive was approved in the 1993 Legislature as a way to reduce state payrolls.

This year's sudden exodus is sure to be a jolt to the university community. Usually, only about six or fewer employees would retire in a given year, according to Human Resource Services. With so many faculty leaving, an already too high student/faculty ratio will be made worse. "It's a sad thing to lose so many people," says Provost Robert Kindrick. "Some people we will not ever be able to replace completely."

President George Dennison has said most of the departing faculty will be replaced as soon as possible. While many new recruits will be less experienced and therefore accept lower salaries than their predecessors, a national search could also mean paying

higher salaries to compete with other institutions. UM typically ranks at the bottom of national faculty salary surveys. The net savings to the University is projected to be about \$300,000 per year.

Those taking early retirement are: Michael Akin, Admissions Office; Priscilla Chadduck, music; Devon Chandler, Instructional Media Services; Robert Connole, management; Ralph Fessenden, chemistry; Frederick Gerlach, forestry; Stanley Grossman, math; Don Hjelmseth, Career Services; Charles Hood, journalism; Donald Jenni, biological sciences; Robert Johnstone, English; Thomas Kirkpatrick, management; James Lewis, educational leadership; David Loughran, foreign languages; James Lowe, forestry; John McQuiston, sociology; Lee Metzgar, biological sciences; Maurice Michel, law; Thomas Nimlos, forestry; Gary Nygaard, health and human performance; Douglas Purl, English; Arnold Silverman, geology; John Tibbs, biological sciences; James Ullrich, computer science; Maxine Van de Wetering, philosophy; Geneva Van Horne, curriculum/instruction; and Richard Withycombe, management.



Liz Claiborne and her husband, Art Ortenberg, announce their gift to establish the Bolle Center for People and Forests during a ceremony held to honor former forestry Dean Arnold Bolle at UM in February.

CLAIBORNE/ORTENBERG GIFT ESTABLISHES BOLLE CENTER

UM will soon have a new center for interdisciplinary forestry, the Bolle Center for People and Forests, thanks to a \$500,000 gift from fashion designer Liz Claiborne and her husband, Art Ortenberg. Named for the late forestry Dean Arnold Bolle, the center will be part of the School of Forestry. It will promote interdisciplinary education and research to ensure the continued diversity, productivity and beauty of forests in coexistence with Montana communities.

Bolle was a national leader in resource conservation and public lands issues for more than forty years. A UM alumnus, he returned to the University in 1955 as a professor of forest economics and policy. Charged with developing a new program in resource conservation, he created an integrated approach to ecosystem protection that was adopted as a national model for forestry education.

As forestry dean and director of UM's Forest and Conservation Experiment Station from 1962 to 1972, Bolle expanded the University's involvement in public forestry and resource issues. He also served UM in other capacities, including acting academic vice president.

After retiring from the University in 1978, Bolle continued to further his conservation programs. He was active on the boards of many public and private organizations including the Wilderness Society, which in 1991 established the Bolle Center for Forest Ecosystem Management in Washington, D.C.

Ortenberg and Claiborne, who call Montana their home, made the gift from their foundation, which contributes to efforts to protect the environment and enact social change. Their gift is part of the University's \$40 million capital campaign.



(Above) Terri Ann LongFox, an Assiniboine of Billings, was crowned Miss Kyi-Yo during the Kyi-Yo Powwow and Conference. Long Fox is a freshman journalism student at UM. (Left) Members of the Salish-Kootenai College team race to finish their tepee during a tepee-raising contest held April 29 at UM. The contest was part of the 26th annual Kyi-Yo Conference and Powwow. The Salish-Kootenai team tied with another team with a time of 8:35, but the other team was awarded first place for best appearance.

UM TO DEVELOP GERONTOLOGY PROGRAM

The University has received a \$100,000 federal grant to develop an innovative gerontology education program that will extend beyond the University campus to reach professionals and paraprofessionals working with older Montanans in rural communities throughout the state.

The seventeen-month Gerontology Certificate Development Project, funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration on Aging, will develop, test and evaluate three courses that will form the core of the certificate program. Plans call for the program to begin in fall 1995.

The program will use varied distance-education technologies including computer conferencing, interactive video and teleconferencing to reach learners who cannot easily access the University or other sources of traditional, face-to-face instruction, said Project Director Dorothy Bompert.

"This will allow people who are working with the elderly to learn more about what it is they're doing without leaving their jobs," said Charlie Rehbein, coordinator for the state Office on Aging. "A lot of these people need continuing education credits, and it's almost impossible to take time off work to get the credits they need."

UM POLL GAUGES MONTANANS' VIEWS ON GUN CONTROL

Despite Montana's reputation as a "gun state," most Montanans apparently favor some degree of gun control, according to the latest Montana Poll conducted by UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

While most Montanans oppose a nationwide ban on the sale of handguns, clear majorities apparently support the recently enacted Brady law and would favor a nationwide ban on assault weapons, said Susan Selig Wallwork, the bureau's director of survey research. Somewhat fewer endorse the idea of treating firearms like vehicles, requiring owner testing and licensing and annual registration of guns. Whatever their stand on gun control issues, most Montanans are emphatic. Poll results showed an unusually low number of undecided responses, Wallwork said.

The Montana Poll was based on telephone interviews with 405 adult Montanans conducted April 7-14 by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Poll findings include:

Brady Law. Six respondents in ten (62 percent) said they favored the Brady Bill, recently passed by Congress. The law calls for a background check on prospective purchasers, which can lead to a waiting period of up to five days. Roughly one-third of the respondents opposed the law, and only 6 percent

were undecided. Even among gun-owner households, a clear majority—about six in ten (59 percent)—expressed support, while roughly four in ten (38 percent) said they were opposed. Support for the Brady law was noticeably higher (75 percent) among households without firearms, but was generally consistent throughout the state.

Assault Weapons and Handguns. A nationwide ban on the ownership, sale and manufacture of assault weapons drew support throughout the state, even among those least supportive of the Brady law. Overall, almost seven respondents in ten (66 percent) favored such a ban, with 27 percent opposed and only 7 percent undecided. Gun-owner households were similarly supportive (64 percent in favor and 31 percent opposed). However, Montanans do not appear ready to support a nationwide ban on the sale of handguns, Wallwork said. Overall, only about one respondent in four (24 percent) supported such a ban.

Testing, licensing and annual registration. Montana public opinion appears to be divided about a firearms system that would parallel motor vehicle policy by requiring testing and licensing of gun owners and annual registration of firearms. Overall, roughly five in ten (49 percent) expressed support for such an approach, while almost as many (43 percent) were opposed. Again, few were undecided (8 percent).

Gun ownership in Montana. About two Montana households in three (68 percent) have a firearm in the home, and about two-thirds of these Montanans say their firearms are mainly for sporting use, not protection. By contrast, a 1993 Gallup/CNN/USA Today poll found that about 48 percent of households nationwide had a firearm in the home.

ENROLLMENT UP

UM's enrollment reached 10,678 students this semester, setting a new University record for spring term but staying within the 2 percent growth ceiling set by the state Board of Regents.

This spring's figure, up 81 students from the previous record spring enrollment of 10,597 students last year, is the third highest head-count enrollment ever recorded at UM, Registrar Phil Bain said. The highest-ever UM enrollment was last fall's 10,828 students, followed by the 10,788 students enrolled in fall 1991.



Visitors at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center take a look at the center's first touring exhibit. The exhibit contains numerous gifts given to the Mansfields during Mike Mansfield's long public service career. The exhibit contains works in bronze, lacquerware, ceramics, weaving, calligraphy, paper and silk art, and paintings, and is available for loan to Montana communities for one-month displays.

LAW SCHOOL GRANT TO TRAIN JUDGES

The School of Law has received a \$99,412 grant from the State Justice Institute in Washington, D.C., to provide a basic legal education program for the many non-lawyer judges in Montana's municipal and justice of the peace courts.

Scheduled to begin in summer 1994, the pilot program of workshops and individualized instruction will delve into areas of Montana law that justice and municipal court judges have to deal with most often. Courses will cover contracts and torts, property, criminal law and procedure, civil procedure, remedies and constitutional law.

Landing the two-year grant was a collaborative effort by the law school and the Montana Supreme Court's Commission of Courts of Limited Jurisdiction and came after several attempts to get funding from other sources.

"It's very exciting," Professor and former law school Dean Martin Burke said Thursday. "One of the reasons we feel so strongly about this is that more people have contact with these courts than with any other court."

In Montana, judges in these courts are elected. The majority of them have no legal training since none is required.

Beyond providing judges with a broad

base of legal knowledge and better understanding of Montana statutes, the program is designed to hone judges' analytical skills and develop their ability to apply legal standards on issues they often confront. It will also set up a closer working relationship between them and the law school and establish a model for training judges in Montana.

THUMBS UP

Nearly three hundred readers filled out our readership survey in the last issue of the *Montanan*, and the results will be used to help us bring you a more interesting and lively magazine.

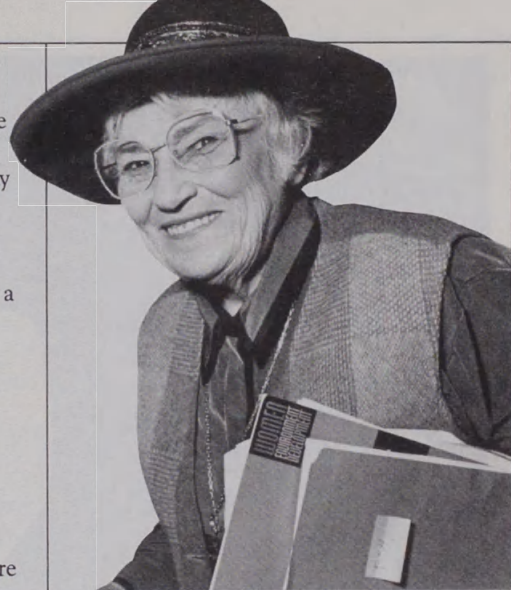
Not surprisingly, our most popular department is Class Notes. We get our Class Notes news from two sources: notes from you and newspaper clippings. Our "In Memoriam" section received high readership marks, but not too many people seem to be interested in "Births." Readers seem to like our new, full-page "Campus Color" section, but many still seem interested in "Forum," which it replaced. Unfortunately, not many readers contributed to this column, so we decided to drop it as a regular feature.

Other features receiving high marks were alumni profiles, campus events, campus issues, topical issues and UM history. Readers said they enjoy photo features and seeing class reunion photos.

When we asked you what you like most about the magazine, comments ranged from "I like everything" to "Please quit sending it to me." One person wrote, "It's like my family's Christmas letters—I know and care about the people and places."

Some people didn't like our coverage of sports; others said there wasn't enough sports coverage, particularly of the minor sports and women's sports. Some readers wanted more features on average people. One person said we didn't do enough updates on day-to-day events on campus, such as lectures, hot topics, theater and music. Another would like to read more about controversial issues, not just the good news.

Lots of people said they would like more features on emeritus professors, and we're already planning such a series. Readers said they'd also like to see more on campus traditions, history and "then and now" class profiles. And finally, one reader actually said he thinks we should solicit more funding—for the *Montanan*.



Women's activist Bella Abzug delivered a lecture on the importance of women's role in sustaining the environment February 28.

UM ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST COLLEGE VALUES

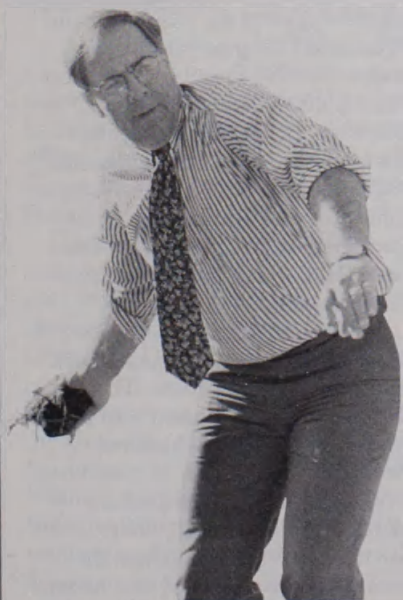
The University of Montana offers one of the nation's best values in higher education, according to a new book published by the Massachusetts-based Center for Studies in College Enrollment.

UM is listed in the 1994 edition of *101 of the Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities*. Co-author David Wilson, director of public affairs at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass., said the book is intended to help prospective students and their parents choose a college that will give them the most for their money.

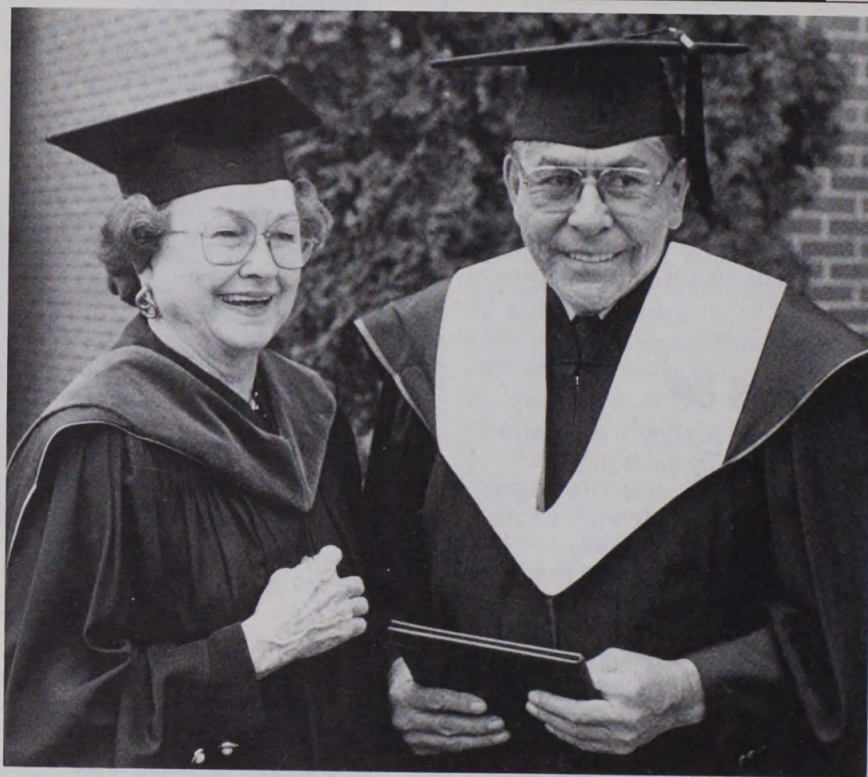
"We look for certain key characteristics, including quality and scope of academic programs, variety of student life experiences and cost vs. benefit," Wilson said. "Clearly, in all of those areas the University of Montana is very strong."

UM is the only Montana school, and one of only three from the Northwest, selected for the guide's third annual edition. Other Northwest institutions included in the book are Washington's Evergreen State College and the University of Washington.

UM is listed under the category of "regional flagship state universities," defined as schools that are widely known and respected in their region for the strength of their academic and student-life programs. Other categories are national flagship universities, national liberal arts colleges and regional best value colleges and universities.



Law school Dean Rodney Smith tosses a cow chip during the Foresters' Ball Boondockers' Day activities in January. Dean Smith beat out acting forestry Dean Bob Ream with a throw of fifty-seven feet.



Art historian Ginger Renner, left, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Blackfeet Nation Chief Earl Old Person of Browning received honorary doctorates during Charter Day ceremonies in February.

AWARDS, HONORARY DOCTORATES CONFERRED AT CHARTER DAY

The University of Montana's Charter Day ceremonies held Feb. 17 spotlighted past and present UM community members and individuals from across the state who have made outstanding contributions to the life of the University. Eight service awards and four honorary doctorates were conferred at the Music Recital Hall.

Chemistry Professor Emeritus Keith Osterheld of Florence received the Robert T. Pantzer Award. The award, named for UM's president during 1966-1974, recognizes a Montanan who's made the University environment more open and humane. Osterheld joined the chemistry faculty in 1954 and served as department chair from 1973 until 1990, when he retired to full-time ranching.

The Neil S. Bucklew Service Award went to Kathy Ogren of Missoula for her efforts to foster understanding of UM's needs and strengths throughout the community and state. A UM graduate with a bachelor's degree in microbiology, Ogren owns Bitterroot Motors in Missoula.

Dale Johnson of Missoula received the Montana Alumni Award for his

service to the University. The Mansfield Library's archivist since 1968, Johnson holds three degrees from UM: a bachelor's in business administration and master's and doctoral degrees in history.

The Student Service Award went to Jennifer Panasuk, a junior in political science from Plevna. Currently serving her second term in the Associated Students of the University of Montana Senate, Panasuk also belongs to the Student Political Action Group, UM Advocates and the University's marching band.

Four UM faculty instrumental in founding the Environmental Studies Program in 1970 received Faculty Service Awards: environmental studies Professor Ron Erickson of Missoula, EVST Director Tom Roy of Missoula, the late botany Professor Clancy Gordon and the late wildlife biology Professor and Director Les Pengelly.

Pengelly, EVST's coordinator during its first year, taught at UM from 1954 until his death in 1991, first based at UM as a wildlife extension specialist for the Montana Fish and Game Department.

Gordon, EVST's director during 1971-76, became active in environmental causes soon after joining UM's botany faculty in 1960. Considered one of the nation's foremost experts on the effects of air pollution on vegetation, he died in 1981.

Erickson came to UM in 1965 as an associate professor of chemistry. But his concern about environmental degradation led him to join in the effort to design and found EVST. He has been semiretired since 1991.

Environmental Studies Program Director since 1984, Roy doubles as a social work professor and chaired that department during 1983-84.

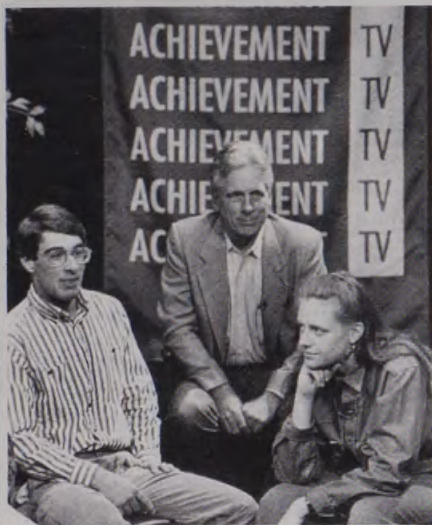
UM President George Dennison also presented honorary doctorates to zoology and forestry Professor Emeritus John Craighead of Missoula, Blackfeet Nation Chief Earl Old Person of Browning, art consultant and historian Ginger Renner of Phoenix and David Walter of Helena, research historian at the Montana Historical Society.

Craighead, leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at UM during 1952-77, is best-known as a grizzly bear researcher and pioneer in radio tracking and satellite biotelemetry techniques for large mammals.

Old Person, lifetime chief of the Blackfeet Nation since 1978, has devoted his life to Native American representation and advocacy. He's been chairman of the Blackfeet Tribal Business Council and president of the Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest and the National Congress of American Indians. In 1991 President Dennison set up a \$5,000 Chief Old Person Scholarship for Blackfeet students.

Renner's career as art historian and consultant began in 1965, when she became co-owner and director of the Desert Southwest Art Gallery in Palm Desert, Calif. Since then, she's given seminar presentations, served on museum boards, juried art exhibits and written catalogues, articles and a book titled *Charles Russell's West*. The Renner collection of Russell's art in her home attracts about two hundred visitors each year.

Walter, a onetime UM graduate student in history working under Professor K. Ross Toole, joined the Montana Historical Society as a research historian in 1979 and is now its overall historical adviser. For the past eleven years he's written a history column for *Montana Magazine*.



Montana author Tom McGuane, center, and two Columbia Falls high school students wait to go on the air live from UM's television studio.

McGUANE KICKS OFF NATIONAL TV CLASS

Montana author Tom McGuane and twenty Columbia Falls High School students gathered on campus May 11 as part of a nationwide interactive television venture fueled by a \$1 million gift from Dennis and Phyllis Washington.

The program, which was seen in Montana via satellite and on the Mind Extension University cable channel, kicked off a partnership between Achievement Television and the UM School of Education's new Academy for Curriculum Leadership and Technology. The ACLT, launched by the Washingtons' gift, is a center for curriculum innovation that will provide curricular materials and other services to Achievement TV and other clients.

Each month during the academic year, ATV presents interactive televised courses that enable students throughout the nation to participate in discussions with leading experts in the fields being studied. UM will serve as an origination site for one program each year, bringing Montana students into the televised classroom.

That access to prominent Americans provides an invaluable boost to students' classroom experience, said Phyllis Washington, a former Missoula elementary school teacher.

"When I was teaching, I longed to make accomplishments of the men and

women who were making history live for my students," she said. "By bringing Achievement TV to rural areas such as Montana, we can actually introduce our students to their heroes for almost face-to-face communication."

UM's first program, "So, You Want To Be a Writer?," originated from three sites. McGuane, of McLeod, led a discussion in the UM television studio; author John Grisham conducted a class in Oxford, Miss.; and New York City-based discussions featured U.S. Poet Laureate Rita Dove, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Susan Sheehan and soap opera writer Agnes Nixon.

The participating Columbia Falls students were juniors and seniors enrolled in creative writing and advanced-placement English and creative writing courses.

UM's Academy for Curriculum Leadership and Technology will develop nationally distributed curricular materials for Achievement TV broadcasts and shape existing ATV programs into lesson plans.

The Washingtons' gift to UM is part of the University's \$40 million capital campaign, "Ensuring a Tradition of Excellence." The Washingtons have strong ties to UM and to the goals of Achievement TV. Dennis Washington is chairman of the board of the American Academy of Achievement, ATV's parent organization, and Phyllis Washington is national chairwoman for UM's capital campaign.

WALL STREET EDITOR NAMED NEW DEAN

Frank Edward Allen, a senior editor and national correspondent for the *Wall Street Journal*, has been named dean of the School of Journalism. He will start work July 1.

Allen has worked for the *Wall Street Journal* since 1980, serving as deputy editor, Philadelphia bureau chief and environment

editor before taking his current position. Earlier positions include reporting and editing jobs at the *Minneapolis Star*, the *Tucson Daily Citizen* and the Associated Press.

His teaching experience includes guest lectures and visiting instructorships at the University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University, Duke University, University of Delaware and University of Texas-El Paso; five winters as editor-in-residence at the University of Oregon School of Journalism; an adjunct instructorship in business and economics reporting at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; and a graduate teaching fellowship at the University of Oregon.

He holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon and a bachelor's degree in English from Stanford University.

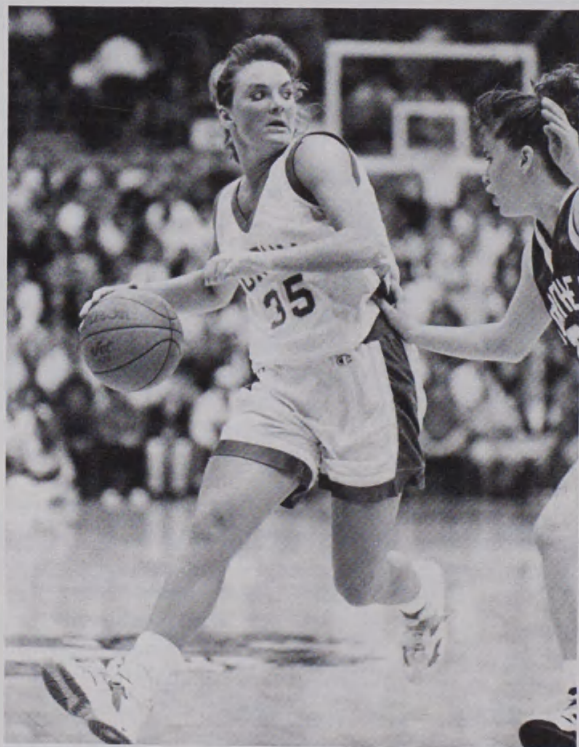


Frank Allen



Masao Kunihiro, a well-known journalist, radio and television commentator and member of the House of Councillors of the National Diet of Japan, speaks to a journalism class. Kunihiro, who has been called the Dan Rather of Japan, delivered the 25th Mansfield Lecture in International Relations March 7.

LADY GRIZ LEGEND GROWS



With superb ball handling and a take-charge style of play, senior point guard Kelly Pilcher led the Lady Griz to a 1994 Big Sky Conference Championship and a second round appearance in the NCAA tournament.

The legend of the Lady Griz basketball program grew a little larger during the 1993-94 season. Coach Robin Selvig guided this year's team to its fourteenth consecutive twenty-win season, another Big Sky Conference title and a ninth appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Montana spent most of the season ranked in the top twenty-five nationally, rising as high as seventeenth at the end of the season. They finished the Big Sky Conference season as co-champions with Boise State University, another nationally ranked team. A fortuitous coin flip sent the conference tournament to Missoula, where the Lady Griz beat Northern Arizona in the semi-finals, then beat Boise in the championship game 81-65.

Montana hosted the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round of the NCAA tournament, beating the Lady Rebels 77-67. That sent the Lady Griz to Palo Alto, Calif., to face the eleventh-ranked Stanford Cardinal, a team that had won 106 of its previous 109 home games, and national championships in 1990 and 1992.

Montana fell behind by ten in the second half, but stormed back to tie the game at 60-60 with three minutes to go.

They were never able to take the lead, though, as Stanford held on to win 66-62.

Seniors Ann Lake and Kelly Pilcher, both graduates of Missoula Big Sky High School, led the Lady Griz throughout the season. Lake averaged 14.8 points and 8.2 rebounds a game, both team highs. She finished her career with 885 rebounds, replacing All-American Shannon Cate as Montana's best rebounder ever. She was named co-MVP of the Big Sky Conference.

Pilcher finished eighth in the nation in assists, breaking UM's single-season assist record with 215.

Lake, Pilcher and junior forward Kristy Langton of Stevensville

were all selected to the Big Sky Conference first team.

Other Lady Griz Highlights:

- They opened the season against No. 1 ranked Tennessee. The Lady Griz trailed by just six points late in the game before losing 82-66.
- They won thirty-two straight games at home, the third longest streak in the nation behind Tennessee and Virginia.
- They ranked tenth in the nation in home attendance, averaging 4,851 a game.
- Their coach, Robin Selvig, is the fifth winningest active coach in the nation at 383-93.
- All sixteen players on the 1993-94 Lady Griz team were from Montana.

A Tale of Two Seasons

Montana's 1993-94 men's basketball campaign might best be described as a tale of two seasons, as in, it was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

The Grizzlies breezed through their non-conference schedule with thirteen straight wins, the best start ever for a Montana men's team.

On January 14, the Griz were poised to go to 14-0 in their first Big Sky Conference contest, a home game against pre-season favorite Idaho. But the Vandals spoiled the night for 8,974 Grizzly fans by outscoring Montana 11-2 in the final 26 seconds to win 74-71.

That set the tone for the Big Sky schedule, as the Grizzlies managed just six wins in conference play. They finishing fifth in the league at 6-8.

Montana met Idaho again in the first round of the Big Sky Conference tournament in Boise, losing 74-63.



Grizzly senior Matt Kempfert slips around a defender. Kempfert, a Missoula native, led the Grizzlies in scoring this season.

After a 13-0 start, the Griz finished 19-9

Senior guards Travis DeCuire and Gary Kane etched their names in the Montana record book before ending their careers. DeCuire, from Seattle, broke both the single-season and career-assist records, surpassing Scott Zannon in both categories. DeCuire finished with 435 assists in just three seasons at Montana.

Kane, from Butte, also replaced Scott Zannon in the record book by making 144 three-point baskets during his injury-plagued career. Kane still holds Montana's freshman scoring record at 355.

Junior center Matt Kempfert of Missoula led the Griz in scoring at 13.5 points per game. Sophomore forward Shawn Samuelson from Broadus led the team in rebounding with 8.6 boards a game.

Patrons of Boston sports bars will talk about the moment forever—Doug Flutie heaving the football high into the air toward the end zone where half a dozen Miami Hurricane defenders stood, ready to knock the ball down, or maybe intercept it, and then celebrate. But Doug Flutie threw the ball just a little farther than anyone thought he could, anyone except the Boston College receiver who caught the pass to win the game.

When the 1980s ended, Flutie was named Boston College's Male Athlete of the Decade.

So who was Boston College's Female Athlete of the Decade? She may not be as well known as Doug Flutie—yet—but her name was Betsy Ready.

As a sophomore, Betsy Ready had already earned All-American status on the soccer field even though she'd missed several games with an ankle injury. The last game of the season was against Brown University, and the winner would get a bid to the NCAA championship tournament. Bum ankle aside, Betsy suited up. She scored. She scored again. Then she scored a third time, and Boston College beat Brown 3-2.

So what do Flutie and Ready have to do with the Montana Grizzlies?

While Flutie has been tossing touch-down passes to former Grizzly receivers Matt Clark and Mike Trevathan in the Canadian Football League, Betsy Ready Duerksen has been building her credentials as a college soccer coach. Last year she was named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Coach of the Year for guiding Seattle University to third place in the nation. In January of this year, she was chosen over 150 other candidates to launch The University of Montana's women's soccer program.

Duerksen says she took the job for the challenge of creating a Division I soccer program from scratch.

"To compete with and against the best has always been the goal," she says. "At the NAIA level, we went to the national tournament, which was great, but we weren't competing against the best."

She also took the job because of the support for women's athletics at UM and its successful women's basketball team.

"I look at that program and I get excited," Duerksen says of Robin Selvig's Lady Griz. "That's what we can achieve. You know that women's athletics can be successful here."

And finally, Duerksen took the job because she was already living in Montana, albeit in the wrong city.

"My husband got this really good job offer with General Electric Medical Systems last fall, so we were forced to make a decision between his job and my job," she explains. "One reason we decided to come is that we were excited about Montana."

Duerksen resigned her position at Seattle University and moved with her husband, Aaron, to Bozeman. There they bought a house and settled in...for two weeks.

"We didn't even unpack because by the time we bought it, we'd already heard about this position," she says. "But the way it's fallen together has been great."

Soccer Program Kicks Off

Former BC Athlete Named Coach

by Gordy Pace



Betsy Duerksen, left, head coach, and Julie Holmes, assistant, are in charge of building UM's new women's soccer program.

Duerksen reported to her new job in Missoula on Jan. 10 and immediately started scheduling for next fall. She's lined up seventeen games. Some are against other brand new programs, like Arizona and Nebraska. Others are against relative newcomers to the soccer world, like Minnesota, Northwestern and New Mexico. Also on the schedule are games against top-twenty teams like Washington, Washington State and Colorado College.

"We'll probably learn a lesson or two," Duerksen says of those games.

She's signed two Seattle players she was recruiting for Seattle University and expects three top-notch transfers from

the school. This spring she'll hold tryouts on campus and continue scouring Montana and the Northwest to fill out her team for the fall. She needs twenty-two players. Half of them will receive some scholarship money.

Once the scheduling and recruiting is done, Duerksen can focus on the bigger challenge of bringing the world's most popular sport to Montana. She says Montana high school players have never had much to shoot for. "Having the program here should give them a little added incentive and some role models," she says.

UM is the only Big Sky Conference school that will play women's soccer next fall, but at least four others say they will add the sport. College soccer programs are growing at a staggering rate across the country in an effort to equalize athletic opportunities for women and men. In the past two years, ninety-five NCAA schools have added women's soccer, bringing the number to 445. That compares to 133 women's soccer programs ten years ago.

"It's booming," Duerksen says of college soccer. "It's great to see all the opportunities that are going to be out there for kids."

She admits that Montana is behind most of the country in its youth soccer programs, but she hopes to do for women's soccer what Robin Selvig has done for women's basketball in Montana.

"I'll be trying to bring in and develop as many Montana players as I can," she says. "I think just having the program here will play a leadership role. Girls can come watch games and see how they can play at a higher level."

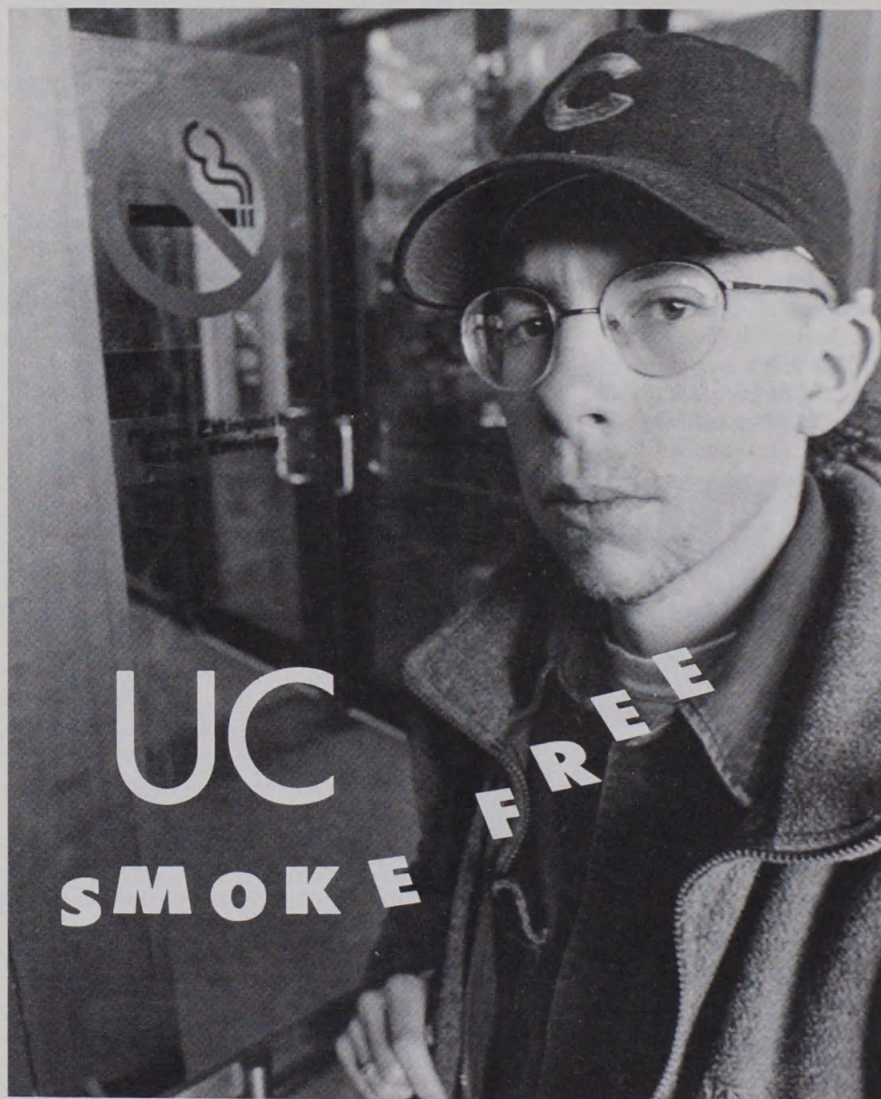
Duerksen says we'll see other similarities between her program and the women's basketball program.

"They play tenacious defense," she says of Selvig's teams. "That's why I love to watch them play, and that's exactly how I teach my players on the field to defend."

"And gosh, he's got such huge crowds," she adds with envy. "I'd love it if we could get half that."

Even with all of the new competition springing up on campuses across the country, Duerksen thinks her program will be among the top someday.

"Give me three-to-five years and, yeah, I'd like to be in the top twenty and going to the national tournament," she says. "Based on the success of the women's basketball team, I think it's realistic. That's what I'd like to achieve."



Jason Vaupel, a junior in biology, hates walking through the cloud of smoke that hovers in the entrance of the University Center. "They might as well let them smoke inside the stench is so bad," he says.

and many wrote letters to the *Montana Kaimin*, declaring that since they, as students, pay \$70 each semester for UC maintenance and renovations, they should be accommodated. Most just moved outside to the staircases at the west and south sides of the building, where they remained, even through the bitterest days of winter.

"We get a lot of complaints in the Copper Commons about cold food and long lines and stuff," says Renate Hagerman, an administrative aide at the UC, "and so I assumed that's where we would have gotten complaints about no smoking, if it was really a big issue...I have seen only two or three that said, 'Bring smoking back.' I heard about a petition one time, but it sure died fast. Now that it's the law, I think people don't even bother."

Before smoking was banned, however, the boxes at the Information Desk and near the Copper Commons were brimming with complaints, she said. "When we had smoking, 90 percent of the complaints wanted us to get rid of it," Hagerman says.

At Montana State University smoking was banned cold turkey at the Strand Union Building. Smokers raised such a stink a lounge was slapped together, and the students helped pay for a ventilation system. "I think now we are the only building on campus where you can smoke," says Melanie Stocks, assistant director of the SUB. "The students didn't raise much money to pay for the extremely costly ventilation system, but it looks like we'll have the lounge for a while."

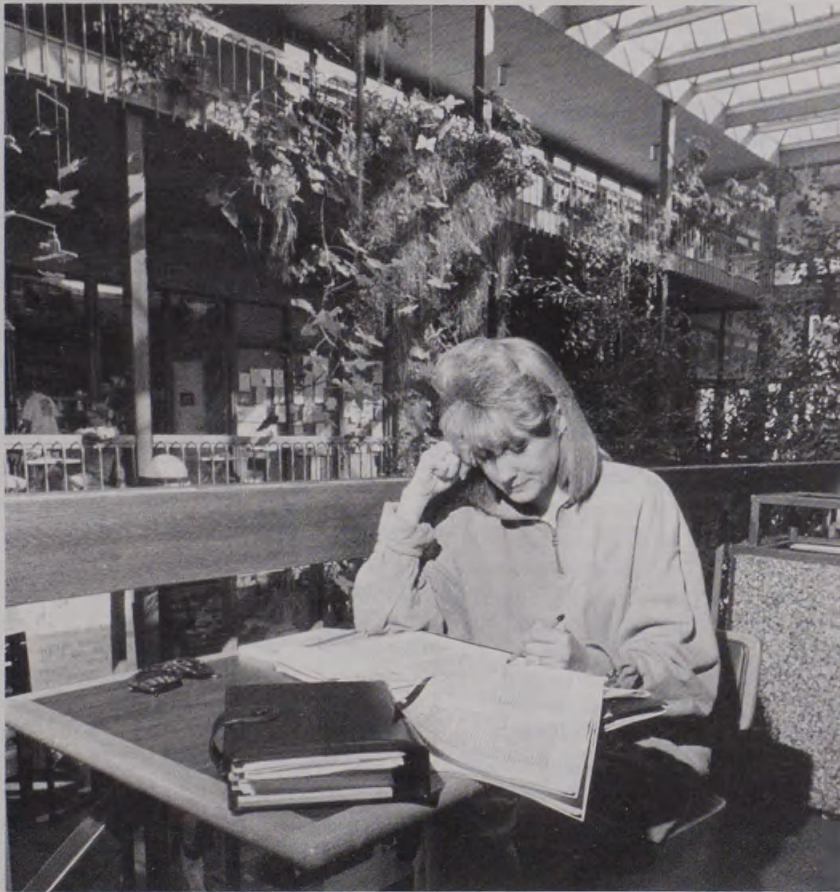
by Bill Heisel Jr.

It's been a year after since the smoke cleared from the rooms of the University Center, and smokers seem resigned to roost outside the building, come rain, sleet or snow. Their right to the great indoors was banned overwhelmingly in a campus-wide referendum during spring semester last year. The policy went into effect with the blessings of President George Dennison July 1. Students returned from summer break to find their smoking privileges revoked in the second-floor Copper Commons cafe and the second-floor game room.

At first, a few smokers complained



John Kearns and Marlies Borchers take a lunchtime drag at the west entrance of the UC. Kearns, a junior in geography and a smoker of eight years, says he misses studying and smoking in the Copper Commons. Borchers, a junior in fine arts and a smoker for six years, says Missoulians inhale bad air every day, so why punish the smokers?



Mendy Moon catches up on her studies on the second floor of the UC. Although Moon, a junior in psychology and sociology, doesn't smoke, she says students like Marlies Borchers, below, should have places on campus to smoke.



Candy Holt, the UC's associate director of operations and student activities, said she's glad smokers and non-smokers have found a compromise here.

"I don't think the students acquiesced at all," she said. "I think smokers deserve a lot of credit for being cognizant of what they needed to do and being willing to take it quietly outside, even during the dead of winter. I'm really proud of the way the people around here have found a peaceful coexistence."

Smokers like UM's Sonia Blavatsky-Martin accept the situation but fear the anti-smoker attitude that has risen with the rules.

"I feel like I'm ostracized," she said. "People look at you funny and say, 'Oh, yuck!' Last year I was smoking near here, and I flipped the butt on the ground. Some guy came running up and said, 'I'll throw that away for you!' very sarcastically. Now I just don't smoke in public as much."

Blavatsky-San Martin, a junior in Spanish and a smoker for fifteen years, spent much of her life in Spain, where for many years the majority of the people smoked with *gusto*. But even when she visits there she can see the change.

"I'm a realist. They've taken smoking out of all military tanks, any military buildings overseas, U.S. embassies. They've banned it off the grounds, so you've got to go off the grounds now to smoke. There should at least be one floor in the UC where you can smoke."

Some Japanese students, whose country also has a lot of smokers, prefer the clean air here.

"I wish that Japan would change to have more non-smoking areas. There everyone smokes and no one seems to care about the other person's health," Yuko Nishioka, a first-year student in UM's English Language Institute, said.

Drew Poertner, a diehard smoker of six years who rolls his own cigarettes from a drum of tobacco he carries in his book bag, said even he can't stand second-hand smoke.

"It gets really foul inside and then the smoke turns stale," he said. "It kind of lingers. I didn't even request a smoking room; I wanted a non-smoking roommate because the room gets stinked up."

Now, with talk from the Food and Drug Administration of banning cigarettes entirely and Clinton's promise to jack up the tax on smokes, the ban in the UC falls right in line with the times.

Secrets to Success

"Behind-the-scenes" advisers are the key to UM's high ranking in production of Rhodes scholars

by Kristin Rodine

The naming of a new Rhodes scholar is cause for celebration at any university, but at The University of Montana it's becoming something of a December tradition. UM has had successful Rhodes candidates in five of the past six years, amassing a grand total of twenty-eight students who have won the prestigious scholarships to England's Oxford University.

UM ranks fourth in Rhodes scholars among all public colleges and universities in the nation, surpassing many much larger, better-known schools.

That ranking is a matter of pride for the institution and a source of encouragement for students seeking a top-flight education. It's an achievement many credit to philosophy Professor Maxine Van de Wetering, the small, intense woman who has coordinated UM's Rhodes program for the past nine years and served on the state Rhodes committee for eight years before that.

"Maxine has just done an amazing job," says Peter Larson of Missoula, a former Rhodes scholar and a veteran of the state and district Rhodes selection committees. "I've never seen anyone who has done as good a job at identifying good students and supporting and encouraging them...helping them really think through what they mean when they say things, why they do things. That thoughtfulness that she has instilled and inspired in students is really incredible."

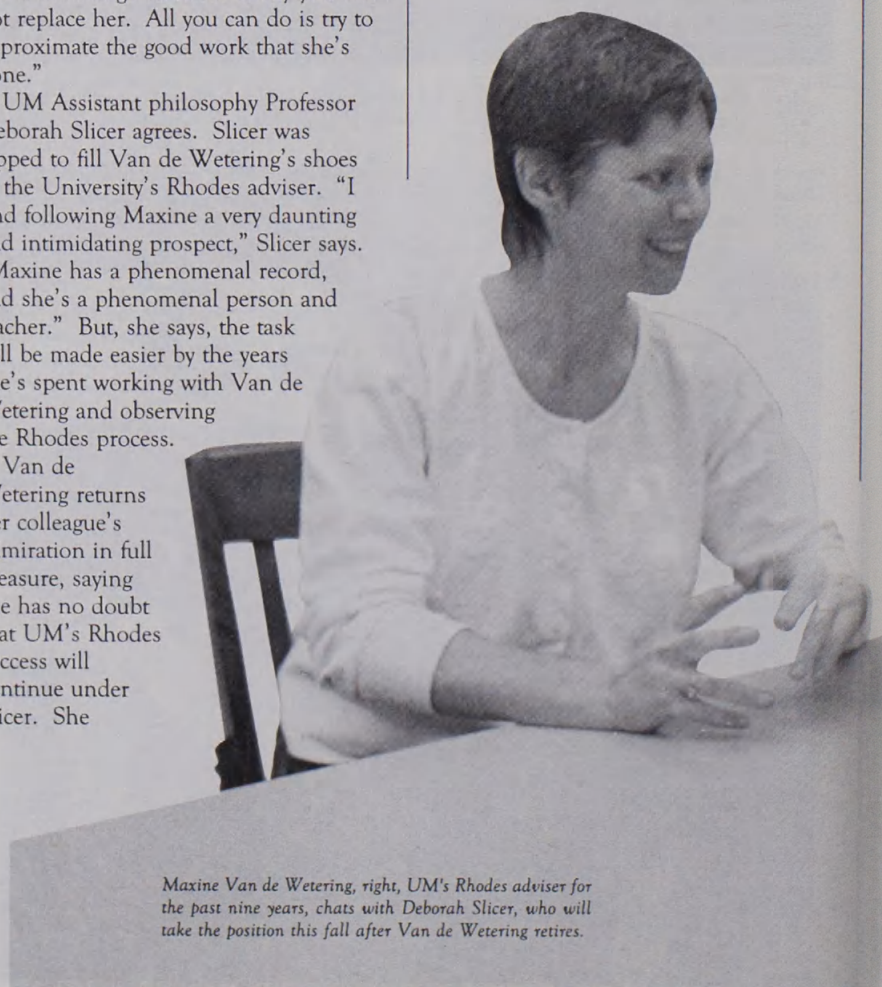
Van de Wetering will retire this June, ending her twenty-five-year tenure at UM. "It's going to be very, very difficult

to replace her," UM President George Dennisbn says. "She has just been a wonderful example, a stimulating example, for these young people. I guess you'd have to go so far as to say you cannot replace her. All you can do is try to approximate the good work that she's done."

UM Assistant philosophy Professor Deborah Slicer agrees. Slicer was tapped to fill Van de Wetering's shoes as the University's Rhodes adviser. "I find following Maxine a very daunting and intimidating prospect," Slicer says. "Maxine has a phenomenal record, and she's a phenomenal person and teacher." But, she says, the task will be made easier by the years she's spent working with Van de Wetering and observing the Rhodes process.

Van de Wetering returns her colleague's admiration in full measure, saying she has no doubt that UM's Rhodes success will continue under Slicer. She

attributes UM's striking Rhodes success to the University's "dedicated,



Maxine Van de Wetering, right, UM's Rhodes adviser for the past nine years, chats with Deborah Slicer, who will take the position this fall after Van de Wetering retires.

committed and excellent faculty" and cites Slicer as a prime example of those qualities. "The last three Rhodes scholars have all personally told me how much Deborah's classes meant to them and how it really changed their lives."

Slicer's selection as the University's new Rhodes adviser is just the latest of many ways the two women's careers have intersected. Slicer first came to UM to fill in for Van de Wetering when she was on sabbatical in 1989. Their offices are next door to each other, and several recent scholars have been students or teaching assistants of Slicer's. The two women's mutual respect and camaraderie is obvious as they talk, weaving their sentences together like old friends.

What distinguishes UM's most recent Rhodes winners, Larson says, is that they are not career-track scholars but passionate individuals joyfully committed to their causes and ideas. "Their motivations for going to school aren't defined by success, status, money and careers," he says. "They are driven by attempts to understand and make sense of the world and their role in it.

"What impresses me about the people from the University is that every one of them is that way," Larson says. "And that's Maxine's doing, I think. Someone with a more traditional

view of the scholarship probably wouldn't have picked hardly any of these people.

"In some ways, Maxine's greatest gift was being able to identify these people, both to the University and to themselves."

The best place to find potential Rhodes winners is in the classroom, Van de Wetering says, so she sends a letter to all UM faculty twice a year, asking them to recommend likely scholars. Recommended students then visit Van de Wetering's office, where they learn about the Rhodes requirements and she learns about them.

"We talk about their personal ambitions, we talk about intellectual puzzles, we talk about their moral commitments, their expectations for the future," she says. "It's pretty much at that point when I can tell whether we have a potential Rhodes here."

There's no formula for the perfect Rhodes candidate, she says, but there are some commonalities. "I think that a Rhodes scholar is identifiable when he or she feels claimed by something else, rather than confiscatory," Van de Wetering says. "Most students want to confiscate an education. The Rhodes type feel claimed by something, therefore they sort of discover an education.

"I always ask my Rhodes candidates, 'to whom do you feel obliged?' she says. "The students who don't make it don't understand the question.

But the students who end up making it light up when I ask them, because they already have felt an obligedness—not an obligation, but an obligedness."

The initial interview is followed by months and sometimes years of preparation and probing conversations designed to help the student refine and articulate his or her ideas.

"Students start out with a sense of morality, but when they are forced to bring their principles into articulation it takes on a clarity that then enables them to act morally," Van de Wetering says.

Van de Wetering got involved with the scholarship program more than two decades ago when she saw Rhodes potential in one of her students, Mark Pepler. He became UM's 19th Rhodes scholar in 1973 and is now a scientist with the National Institutes of Health.

"I pressed the Rhodes committee to consider him even though his grade-point wasn't that high," she says. "They did, and then as a result of his success they invited me to serve on the state committee. I had no idea what I was getting into; I just liked Mark."

Nine more UM students have won Rhodes scholarships since that time, and Van de Wetering has become well versed in the ways of the Rhodes.

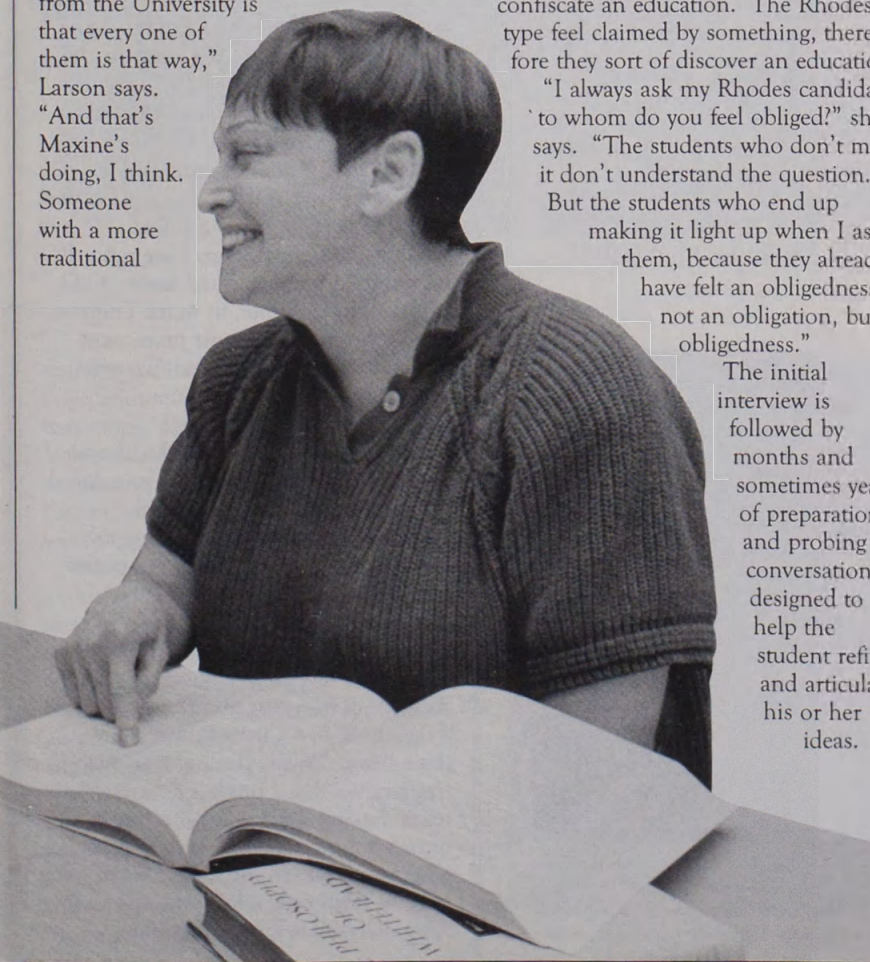
Once a likely candidate has committed to the process, Van de Wetering sets up a local panel of faculty and community members to give the student a taste of the competition to come. Candidates then go on to the state committee interviews, where they compete with students from all over the nation—including many from Ivy League schools—who claim Montana as their residence. Two students are sent on to the seven-state district competition in December, where four of the fourteen hopefuls become Rhodes scholars-elect.

Not only do UM students generally fare well in the Rhodes competition, but they do very well once they're at Oxford, she says, adding, "That's important for our reputation. Montana's getting a good reputation at Oxford and among the Rhodes committees."

The Rhodes program is an important part of UM's academic mission, Dennison says: "The number of Rhodes scholars has probably been one of our major claims to illustrate the excellence of education that we offer to students."

Dennison established a small budget for the Rhodes program to help candidates cover the expense of traveling to the regional competition, Van de Wetering says, noting, "the administrative support has been wonderful."

"It's not just the money, although the money is very, very helpful," she says. "More importantly, it's wonderful to have a president who values Rhodes scholars as much as he does football heroes. And that we hadn't had before."



Nothing in Karen Coates' upbringing prepared her for what she found in Lame Deer, Montana. Coates, a University of Montana School of Journalism senior from the mostly white, middle-class suburb of Brookfield, Wisconsin, and freshman photojournalist John Youngbear of Lame Deer were paired for an assignment on the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation. That's where they met the "Lysol Gang," a group of twenty Indians who gather

daily to drink the household cleaner.

In a house without water, electricity, or furniture, the gang drinks from boredom and hopelessness. Lysol cut with water is cheaper than the bootlegged booze so common on their dry reservation. The mix makes their stomachs hurt, and they know it will almost certainly kill them. "There isn't anything we can do to help these people," Coates says. "They're too far gone. There's no hope." Despite her pessimism, she does hope the story she writes may help other Indians avoid the trap ensnaring the Lysol Gang.

Coates and Youngbear are members of UM's Native News Honors Project, a three-year-old program established by former journalism school Dean Charles Hood to prepare journalists and photographers to report accurately the real—not the romanticized or stereotyped—stories of North American Indians. Hood was convinced of the need for such a program by Indian journalist Tim Giago's 1991 Dean Stone Lecture at the School of Journalism. Indian students know little about their own history, Giago said, and the general public grasps even less about modern Indian affairs. He said he writes most of his columns in response to misinformation spread by non-Indian journalists. Their lack of understanding of Indian issues leads to superficial stories inspired by specific events.

"Journalists need to be more than just reporters of events," says Professor Carol Van Valkenburg, the project's main writing coach and editor. "It's important for them to understand the significance of the issues that drive the events."

The native news program combines the study of Indian culture, education, and health with writing stories, taking

Telling Tribal Tales

by Carol Susan Woodruff



For twenty-two years some members of the "Lysol Gang" have been getting drunk by using a mixture of Lysol disinfectant spray and water. Photo by John Youngbear

photographs and publishing articles on those subjects in a student-produced tabloid distributed to reservations, state newspapers and agencies, journalism schools and Indian organizations nationwide. Because the tabloid has been so well received, by the second year of the program, students had little trouble getting Indians to open up to them. "By then, the access they had to sources was excellent," says photojournalism Associate Professor Patty Reksten. "That's why the students were able to tackle such sensitive issues."

In addition to Van Valkenburg and Reksten, Woody Kipp is the third member of the Native News Honors Project faculty. A Blackfeet, Kipp serves as the minority affairs specialist for the journalism school and is a counselor for UM's Native American Studies Program. Guest speakers have ranged from a traditional spiritual healer, G.G. Kipp of Hearte Butte, to Mark Trahant, one of the country's most prominent Indian journalists and executive news editor of the *Salt Lake Tribune*.

The students—writers and photographers—are hand-picked by the faculty. What they share is talent, social commitment, the desire to work collaboratively, and a willingness to discuss racial and social issues openly. Alone or in reporter-photographer teams, they crisscross the state—sometimes in blizzards—from one of Montana's seven reservations to another. Time, vast distances and the weather are just a few of their challenges. "We're dealing with such tragic issues that I think it's extremely revealing and difficult for the students to record these problems," says Reksten. Many students, seeing the effects of poverty, high unemployment and substance abuse for the first time,

grapple with depression.

During spring semester 1993, fourteen of the program's students tackled the subject of health—a critical issue on reservations, where the major illnesses that lead to early death strike at a far higher rate than among whites. The most recent figures of the American Indian Health Care Association show a death rate among Montana Indians aged five to fifty-four a full 60 percent higher

the program. "Bernie made me feel more confident that I wasn't just some weird outsider off on a tangent and totally out of touch with reality," says Elizabeth Ichizawa.

Ichizawa's first project was to report on substance abuse among young Indians. "The story's important to tell," she says. "On the other hand, I didn't want to feed into the whole drunken Indian image. Although we needed to

present the problems Indians face with drugs, we were also able to present what they are doing to solve these social issues."

As the mother of a year-old daughter, Ichizawa in the second year of the project took on a subject near to her heart. She interviewed two Blackfeet women who'd lost babies to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, which claims twice as many Indians as whites statewide. She also reported on teen-age mothers, who make up 15 percent of all Indian mothers in Montana. A focal point of her story is a woman she calls a "teen-age super mom"—an unwed seventeen-year-old raising her son with the help of her family and boyfriend while earning an A average in high school.

The students have unearthed other success stories: a Salish-Sioux doctor who won his own battle with alcoholism to become a dedicated professional; diabetics fighting their disease through diet and exercise; and a former substance abuser now giving inspirational lectures to young Indians.

In one case, reporting a triumph led to recording still another tragedy. In 1992, student Dan McComb of Whitefish had just finished shooting photographs of the parents of an outstanding Indian high-school student. While walking down a glass-filled alley, he stumbled upon an Indian couple locked in what appeared to be a romantic embrace. When it suddenly turned into a brutal attack on the woman, McComb instinctively captured the shocking moments on film. When the woman tried to hide behind him as



G.G. Kipp and his wife, Melinda, above, share the practice of traditional medicine at Heart Butte on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. Photo by Dan McComb.

than that of the state's general population. "The problems are enormous, pervasive and ignored," Van Valkenburg says. "If any other population had the kinds of problems the Indian population is having, people would be up in arms."

Senior Bernie Azure of Arlee wrote about an Indian high-school basketball star who died of heart failure at age seventeen. An Assiniboine, Azure is no stranger to the tragedies common on reservations. "I've lived around this stuff all my life," he says. Still, dealing with a family in mourning posed a considerable challenge. "It wasn't tough asking the questions; it was tough listening to the answers."

As an Indian, Azure, like Kipp, was a reassuring presence and valuable source of information for graduate students in



A woman is rushed to the hospital from a nursing home at Wolf Point. Photo by Jerry Redfern

her boyfriend threatened them, he left, feeling powerless and afraid.

"I came up against that classic situation they tell you about in journalism school," recalls McComb, now a graduate. "Should you stop violence or step back and take pictures? In this case, I think I was kind of worried about my own safety. I thought, I'd love to help you out, but I'm a fish out of water." He spent a sleepless night reviewing his actions. "I did a lot of

Montanans.

The group also learned that perennial Indian issues have exceptionally deep roots. "It's more than just poverty," Ichizawa says. "It's more than just unemployment. It really goes back to the experience of Native Americans through the past one-hundred years. One counselor talked about the 'corporate pain' of the Indian people. They're still trying to heal themselves from their culture having been ripped

the Graduate School, the Davidson Honors College and Excellence Fund dollars earmarked for the journalism school. Additional funds for travel and telephone interviews remain the biggest need. "Indian issues ought to be at the forefront of every Montana journalist's mind," says Van Valkenberg. "We try to change the attitudes of journalists coming out of school and get them to change other journalists' attitudes from the bottom up. It's very hard to do



G.G. Kipp and family at home in Heart Butte. Photo by Dan McComb.

soul-searching and finally came to a conclusion. I don't really believe pictures just by themselves are going to change the world. But you have to believe they'll make a difference. If you don't believe that, then you have to find some other way of making your point or trying to make a difference."

McComb, his fellow students, and his teachers all say the project has opened their eyes. McComb says he learned it's one thing to discuss cultural differences in class and quite another to encounter those differences and try to bridge the gap in person. Ichizawa, who hails from Boston, where Indians are scarce and often romanticized, was shocked by the prejudice against Indians deeply ingrained in many white

away from them and their children having been taken away from their parents and put in boarding schools. That's a painful legacy, and I think it has a lot to do with the problems young Indians are facing today."

Azure would like to see the recent media trend toward fuller coverage of Indians and Indian issues continue. "I hope this isn't just one of those 'discover-the-Indians' things that we will just forget about for the next five hundred years. It has to be more than just scratching the surface. It has to be an ongoing effort."

If Van Valkenberg, Reksten and Kipp have their way, the Native News Honors Project will continue indefinitely. Current financial support comes from

from the top down."

Kipp believes UM's project is making a difference nationwide, causing an ever-increasing number of people to realize the importance of covering Indian issues with the sensitivity and thoroughness they deserve. "I really feel we're doing a lot to create some understanding of Indian issues. The step we're making I see as crucial to bridging the cultural gap we've lived with for years. But it's like the first step on a one-thousand-mile journey."

This article was taken from the upcoming issue of Vision magazine published by the UM Office of Research Administration.

GR **PAINS** WINING

Major Construction
Projects Will Ease
Housing, Classroom,
Parking Crunch

by Jane Easter Bahls

In March, UM dignitaries broke ground for Pantzer Hall, a new \$8 million all-suite dormitory named for popular former UM President Bob Pantzer. In July, bulldozers will clear the way for a two-level parking structure behind the library. They'll also start building the Davidson Honors College on the Oval. After a ten-year wait for funding, workers will begin erecting a 110,000-square-foot School of Business Administration Building on the former Clover Bowl. In August, construction will begin on a new family housing complex west of Elliott Village.

Those are just the biggest projects. The next three years will bring more extensive construction than The University of Montana has ever known.

"This is going to be the most active period of building since the Pantzer years when they built the University Center, the library and the science building," says UM President George Dennison.

Throughout summer 1994, contractors will put new roofs on Turner and Knowles Halls, Schreiber Gym and the Botany Building. By fall, the University Center will be a construction zone as workers remove asbestos, remodel food preparation and dining areas, enlarge the bookstore and do other major renovations. When Pantzer Hall opens next August, the University will begin total renovation on another dorm, yet to be selected.

The projects are sorely needed. "The business school has been a

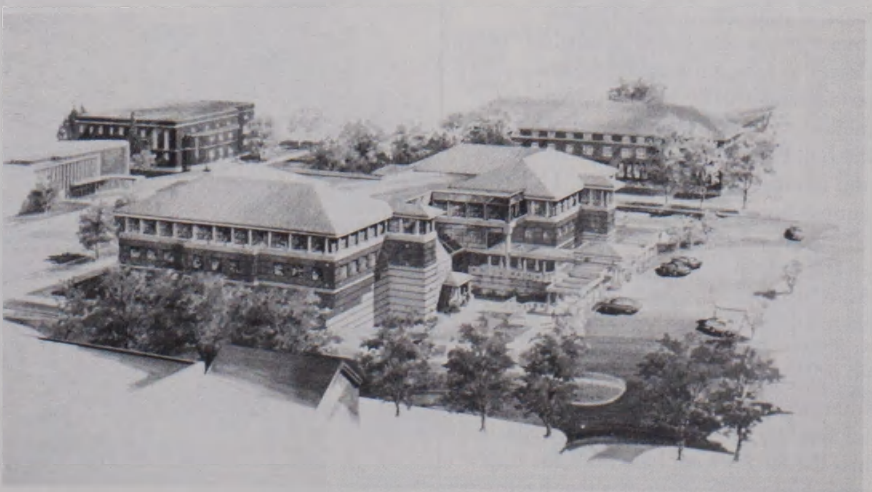
priority for the campus since the mid-1980s," says Ken Stolz, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance. "They've been just bursting at the seams." Likewise, increasing student enrollments have created an incessant demand for more living space and more parking space.

Dennison credits UM supporters statewide with convincing the state Legislature to authorize \$50 million in revenue bonds, which will finance much of the construction. "There has been a block against construction for academic and student purposes since the mid-1980s," he says. "We pushed for it, received a lot of support from regents, alumni and certain members of the

Legislature, and we managed to break it free."

When the bonds went on sale last fall interest rates were the lowest in twenty years. The bonds will be repaid with fees from food service, parking and other student services. Meanwhile, the business school and a needed building on the MSU campus in Bozeman are being financed by a separate bonding project, to be repaid with cigarette taxes and other dedicated revenue streams.

Deciding which projects to fund with the bonds, where to locate the buildings and what features to include took months of study and discussion, Stolz says. A task force of faculty, staff and students drew up a long list of needed



Artist's rendering of the Gallagher Business Building.

projects, then whittled them down to the most pressing. Then committees reviewed the campus master plan with its academic, residential and support corridors, to recommend what part of campus each new facility should occupy. Then working groups that included Missoula residents and city planners focused on the site and design of each particular project, from the aesthetics of the exterior to the desired features of the interior.

"In Missoula, if you don't do a thorough process up front you end up doing a thorough process at the end," Stolz says. "But everyone who's seen the designs for the honors college and the residence hall have been ecstatic." He notes that each building is designed to fit in with the surrounding architecture while making its own contemporary statement. "Everyone I've talked to says, 'That's a great design.'"

Building on the Future

The School of Business Administration Building, for instance, will stand three stories high, with a fourth story underground. "It'll be no higher than Brantly Hall or the Music Building," which it will face, says Business Dean Larry Gianchetta. "Given the size of the building, I think it will be quite sensitive to its environment. It even copies the diamonds out of the bricks in Brantly Hall." Along Arthur Avenue, roughly 40 percent of the Clover Bowl's green space will be preserved.

But it's the inside that most excites Gianchetta, who describes the \$15.5 million facility as state of the art. "We're trying to plan this building with the maximum flexibility for new technology that will come along," he says. Two classrooms will house interactive studios for broadcasting classes to remote locations, where participants will be able to respond to the lecturer in Missoula. Throughout, the building will be wired for computers and multimedia equipment. "This campus sorely needs this kind of building," he says.

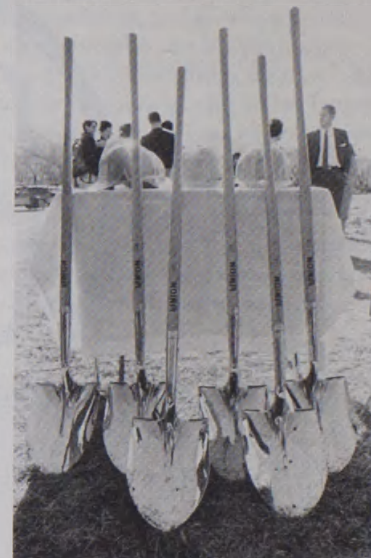
The School of Business Administration has been in need of it since 1975, when it first outgrew its building. "We were at capacity with 800 majors," Gianchetta says. "By 1983, when we first petitioned the Legislature for funding, we had 1,800 majors and half the faculty were based outside the main building." He notes that having business faculty scattered all over campus makes advising students difficult

while curtailing faculty collaboration. But with the new building, the entire business school will be back under one roof.

John Madden, dean of the Honors College, feels the same way about the Davidson Honors College. "We're now on the top floor of Main Hall, seventy-five steps up from the sidewalk," he says. "We're supposed to be a service center for academic excellence, but it's hard to be that when we're seventy-five steps up." The new one-story, 10,800-square foot building (with an equal-sized basement for future expansion) will stand between Main Hall and the Journalism Building, on the site of the University's first building. The old Science Hall, later called the Venture Center, was razed in 1984.

The honors building, scheduled for completion by fall 1995, will include a large student lounge that can double as a lecture hall, plus seminar-sized classrooms, study rooms and a computer lab. "It means that we'll be visible on the campus and we'll be accessible," Madden says.

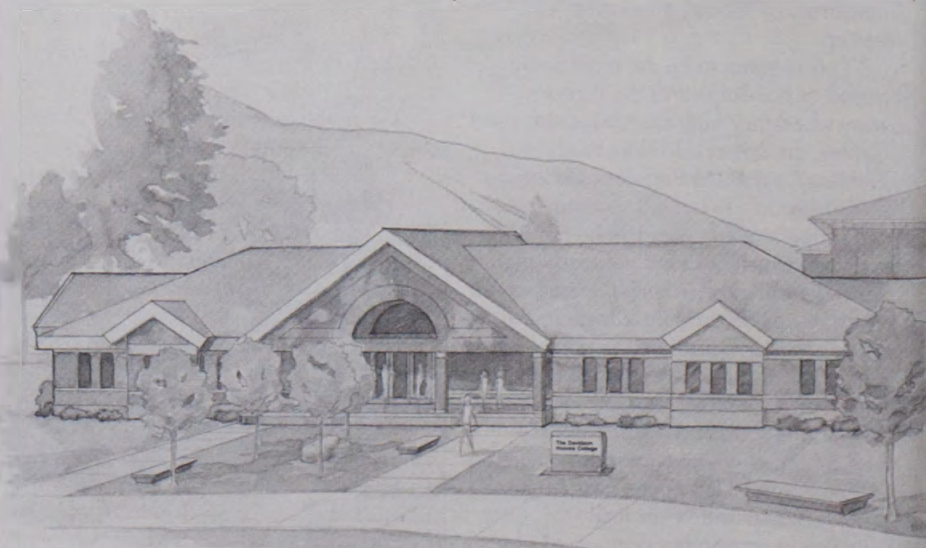
Most of the \$1.5 million facility is a gift from Ian and Nancy Davidson of Great Falls. They donated \$1.1 million toward its construction. Davidson is chairman and chief executive officer of D.A. Davidson & Co., an investment firm. "It's a wonderfully far-sighted gift, motivated by a vision of a better future for the campus," Madden says. "I believe that at state universities across the country in the years to come, the margin of excellence will depend on private giving."



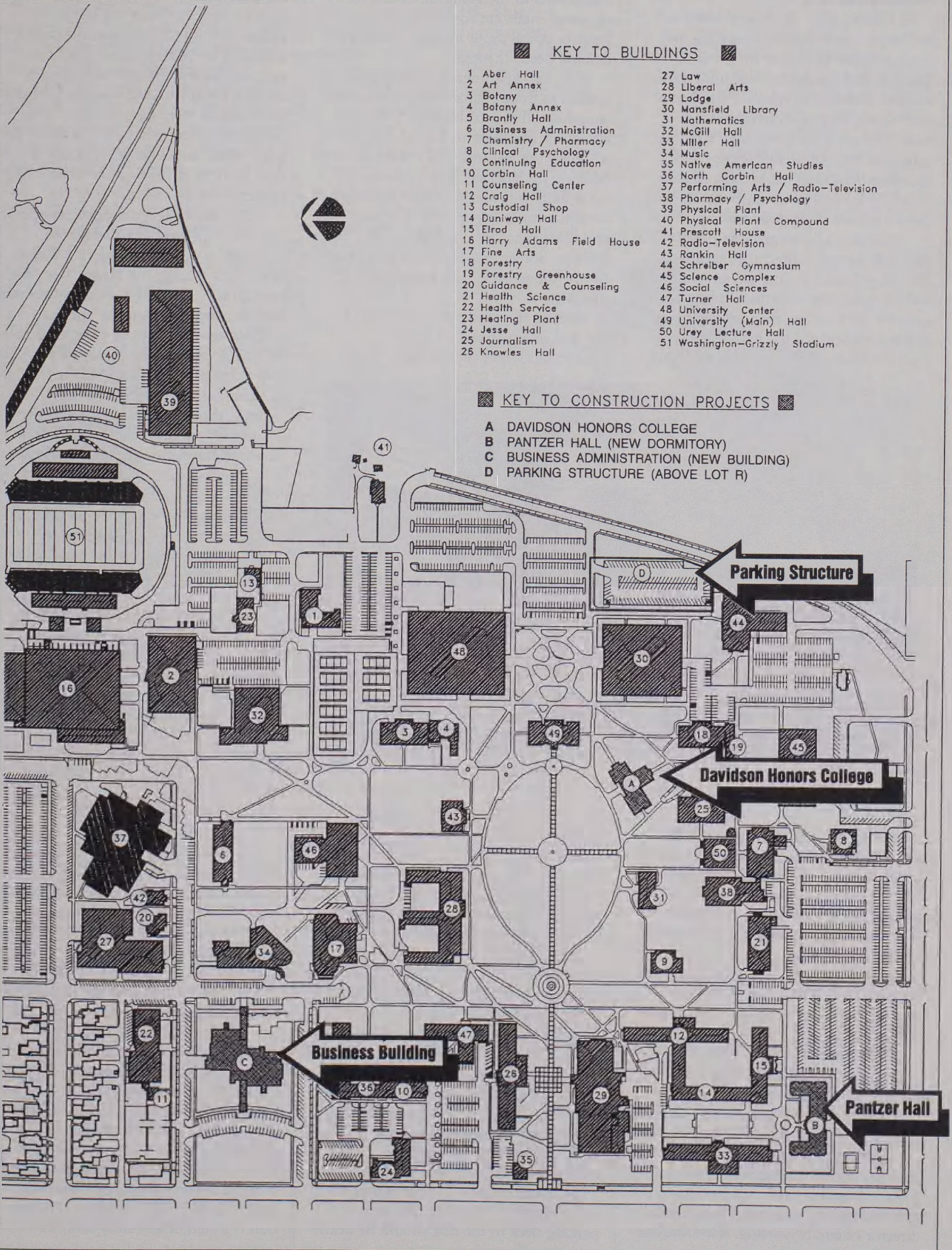
These chrome-plated shovels and ceremonial hard hats were used to break ground for Pantzer Hall.

In addition to the major building projects on campus, construction is also slated for UM's South Campus near Dornblaser Field. Four intramural fields—four for football or two for softball—will be constructed to replace those lost at the Clover Bowl, along with two soccer fields and a rugby pitch. The athletics department has just finished a new meeting room and classroom facility underneath Washington/Grizzly Stadium and completed the Rhinehart Athletic Treatment Center in Adams Field House. New locker rooms for both men and women are also being built.

continued on Page 20



Artist's rendering of The Davidson Honors College.



KEY TO BUILDINGS

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Aber Hall | 27 Law |
| 2 Art Annex | 28 Liberal Arts |
| 3 Botany | 29 Lodge |
| 4 Botany Annex | 30 Mansfield Library |
| 5 Brantly Hall | 31 Mathematics |
| 6 Business Administration | 32 McGill Hall |
| 7 Chemistry / Pharmacy | 33 Miller Hall |
| 8 Clinical Psychology | 34 Music |
| 9 Continuing Education | 35 Native American Studies |
| 10 Corbin Hall | 36 North Corbin Hall |
| 11 Counseling Center | 37 Performing Arts / Radio-Television |
| 12 Craig Hall | 38 Pharmacy / Psychology |
| 13 Custodial Shop | 39 Physical Plant |
| 14 Duniway Hall | 40 Physical Plant Compound |
| 15 Elrod Hall | 41 Prescott House |
| 16 Harry Adams Field House | 42 Radio-Television |
| 17 Fine Arts | 43 Rankin Hall |
| 18 Forestry | 44 Schreiber Gymnasium |
| 19 Forestry Greenhouse | 45 Science Complex |
| 20 Guidance & Counseling | 46 Social Sciences |
| 21 Health Science | 47 Turner Hall |
| 22 Health Service | 48 University Center |
| 23 Heating Plant | 49 University (Main) Hall |
| 24 Jesse Hall | 50 Urey Lecture Hall |
| 25 Journalism | 51 Washington-Grizzly Stadium |
| 26 Knowles Hall | |

KEY TO CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

- A DAVIDSON HONORS COLLEGE
- B PANTZER HALL (NEW DORMITORY)
- C BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (NEW BUILDING)
- D PARKING STRUCTURE (ABOVE LOT R)

Parking Structure

Davidson Honors College

Business Building

Pantzer Hall

Student Housing

At Pantzer Hall, dormitory living will no longer mean slinking down the hall in your bathrobe to wait for a free sink. The 200-bed dormitory, slated for the southwest corner of campus, will house only suites, most with four students each. A typical suite will have a roomy common area with a refrigerator and microwave, a closet big enough to store four bicycles and two bathrooms flanked by two private sleep-study rooms.

"Students today want more privacy," says Ron Brunell, director of residence life. That luxury means the new dorm will be more expensive than others on campus, yet cost less than an apartment in town, as will the lifestyle. Pantzer Hall residents will be required to obtain

that many of these are now living in apartments in the community, but off-campus rentals are considerably higher because of the profit margin. "There's a definite need," he says.

With 120 apartments ranging from studios to three-bedroom units, the new complex will consist largely of two-story structures like those in Elliott Village. It will have the features UM's family housing students say they want most: quiet units with washer/dryer hookups, convenient parking, plenty of storage and open space for children to play nearby. Some three-bedroom units may be townhouse-style with bedrooms upstairs.

Meeting the needs of students is also the goal of a planned \$4 million University Center renovation. The

completed. Ken Willett, director of campus security, is careful to point out that the new structure will not be a garage with internal ramps and closed walls. "This is an open design," he says, describing a lower level like a daylight basement and an upper level with direct access from ground level. The design will allow addition of a third layer, when funds allow. On top of that, there might eventually be an extension of the library.

"We'll have two pedestrian staircases, but we won't have to ventilate the structure or put in sprinklers," Willett says. "It's actually the biggest bang for the dollar." The 234 parking spaces will double current capacity on the site.

Once that structure is completed, it'll be time to rebuild the parking lot by the new dorm and pave some of the dirt lots to reduce air pollution. Until the work is done, though, UM students will have even fewer parking spaces than they do now. At the same time, each construction crew will take over part of a parking lot to store its equipment and supplies.

"It's going to be a lovely, wonderful, tough three years," Willett says. "We're trying to coordinate the projects and pull one lot out at a time. Other than that, we'll ask everyone to bear with us."

"We're going to be 200 to 300 spaces short when the students show up next year," agrees Kevin Krebsbach, associate director for planning and construction. That's certain to be controversial, he says, but he's looking for alternatives. For instance, contractors will be prohibited from using more than their allotted space for parking equipment and vehicles, continued subsidies will encourage students to ride the Mountain Line bus without charge.

Then there's the rental crunch. When off-campus students leave for the summer, their apartments are likely to be snatched up by contractors and subcontractors moving to town for three years of abundant employment. That means housing nightmares in the fall. It'll be a full year before the new dorm will be completed, even longer for the new family housing complex.

"The biggest challenge will be the day-to-day coordination—just trying to manage all this construction and keep the campus running," Krebsbach says. Still, stepping back to look at the big picture can be encouraging. "It's exciting that we're getting facilities that some of the major universities don't have," he says. "All the new construction is a sign of a healthy campus."



Artist's rendering of Pantzer Hall.

meal passes.

For disabled students, Pantzer Hall will be 100 percent accessible. Every room will have the five-foot turning radius required by the Americans with Disabilities Act, along with the wider doors, lever-style doorknobs and signage for the visually impaired. "It's easier to do accessibility in a dorm than in family housing because you only need one elevator," Brunell explains. "The cost wasn't that much greater."

While Pantzer Hall will ease the housing crunch for traditional students, the new family housing apartment complex near the University golf course clubhouse will attempt to make a dent in the demand for housing by married students and single parents. "We have 1,000 applicants for family housing on our waiting list," says Steve Laughrun, director of family housing. He surmises

project will include building a cold storage and dry storage warehouse behind the building and removing asbestos. "Most of the east side has asbestos in the ceiling, so we can't clean the cooking hoods," says UC Director Kay Cotton. "That's a fire hazard."

Other changes will be more noticeable, such as reconfiguring the dining rooms, adding additional dance floor, enlarging the bookstore and relocating the information desk to the west entrance. "We're all excited, because the University Center has remained virtually unchanged for twenty-five years," he says. "We're thinking about more study nooks—maybe enclosing external balconies for individual and group study."

By the time the UC renovation gets under way in September, the new parking deck to the east should be nearly

In 1975 The University of Montana handball team won the school's only national team championship. Led by two-time national singles champion Bill Peoples, the team was coached by a familiar name in Grizzly athletics, former basketball coach Jud Heathcote. However, very few people know that a current student at the University came close to recapturing the handball championship.

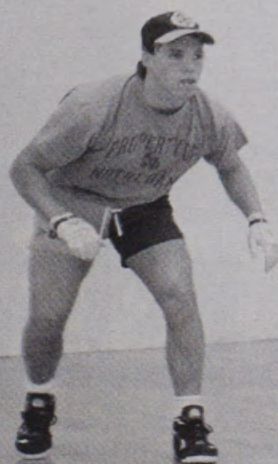
Eric Plummer, a senior in journalism, has competed three times in the United States Handball Association (USHA)

tournament. Despite his inexperience and a strong field, he advanced all the way to the round of 16. That performance earned him national recognition and a No. 15 seed the following year, when he advanced one round further to the quarterfinal, losing to the tournament's No. 1 seed.

Plummer's success has come in a relatively small amount of time. He began playing competitively in 1988 and is already noted for one of the fastest serves in the game, clocked at 73 mph. The world's fastest recorded handball

Their father, Steve, won the Idaho state handball championship in 1976. Eric had hoped to continue this tradition by bringing the national handball championship back to Montana.

A kneecap injury kept him out of last year's tournament, but finding the drive to rehabilitate and continue training was not difficult. Handball players have to be self-reliant since they routinely go unnoticed, garnering little recognition and virtually none of the press coverage normally dealt to successful collegiate athletes.



Handball Hero

UM STUDENT TRIES TO RECAPTURE NATIONAL TITLE

by Tyler Thomson



Eric Plummer, right, sets up to serve to his doubles partner and fellow UM Handball Club member Trent Gardner, of Great Falls, during a practice match in the Recreation Annex.

National Collegiate Handball Championships. At this year's championships, held in Portland, Ore., Feb. 24-27, Plummer, seeded No. 22, beat the No. 14 seed in the round of 32. Advancing to the round of 16, he lost to the No. 2 seed and the 18th-ranked player in the world. "If I'd been in a different bracket, I could have gone a lot further," he says.

Plummer's success is all the more remarkable because he is the lone singles handball competitor at UM. Unable to garner funding from the University because it no longer has a team or coach (handball was dropped as a school sport due to a lack of players), Plummer received financial support from the community and traveled to Cincinnati during his freshman year to compete in his first national

serve is 76 mph, and Plummer says he has "as much power as anyone in the game."

After losing to the nation's No. 1 collegiate player, Matt Hiber of Memphis State, at the national tournament his sophomore year, Plummer had one of his biggest career wins when the two rivals met again in a summer tournament in Spokane. There he defeated Hiber, then the 17th-ranked player in the world.

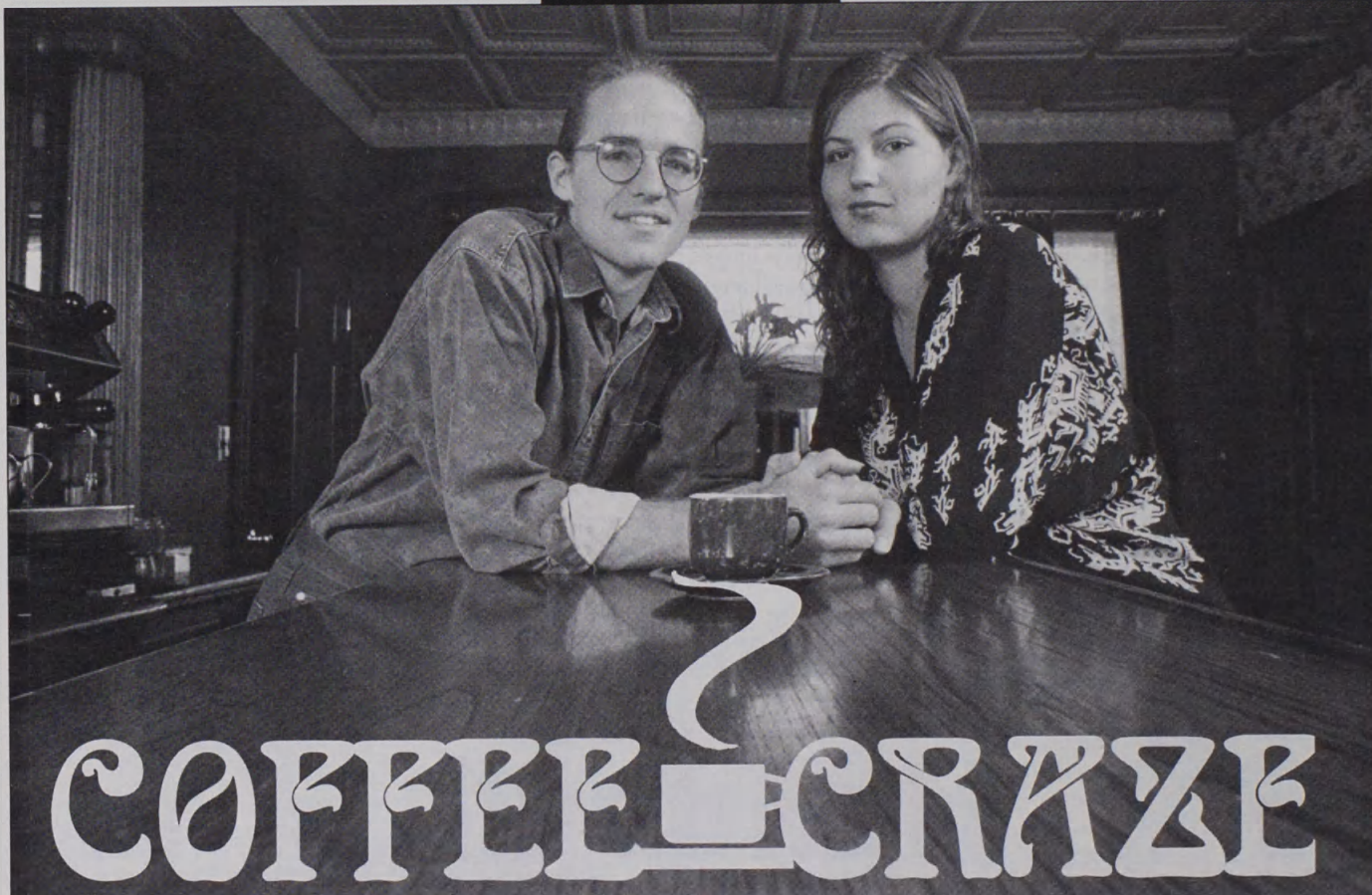
Plummer's success has come as no surprise to family and friends. His older brother, Bret, holds two school records at Brown University for long-distance running. Plummer's younger brother, Jake, is just finishing his freshman year as starting quarterback for the Arizona State Sun Devils and was named PAC-Ten Conference Freshman of the Year.

"The fact that I am not well known does not bother me," Plummer says. "I'm recognized by my circle of friends, and that's enough."

Plummer continues to train the way he always has—"some push-ups, maybe a few sit-ups, but basically, just play." He says his best competition is the '73 and '75 champion Peoples, who lives in Missoula and continues to compete in tournaments. "He's still one of the best around," Plummer says. "I feel lucky just to win one game against him."

Now that the national championships are behind him, Plummer says he plans to keep on playing and maybe someday play on the pro tour. "That's always been a dream of mine," he says.

Tyler Thomson of Bismarck, N.D., is a 1993 graduate. He majored in English literature.



COFFEE CRAZE

Espresso boom hits Missoula

Joel and Dani Rasmussen enjoy a cup of espresso at the Avalon Cafe, which they started and recently sold.

by Kim Ericsson

There once was a time, not so very long ago, when the only java jive Missoula danced to was plain old diner-style hi-test, a bit fried around the rim to make it bitter. But lately Missoulians have been latching their lips around smoother, more exotic brews like capuccino, latte, and espresso. Vendors of Italian-style coffee are appearing around town like mushrooms after a spring rain. At Rosauer's grocery store you can sip the stuff while you shop. Inside The Bon an espresso cart beckons from beside the shoe department. Even Ole's gas station at Russell and Mount has gone cafe nouveau: There a vending machine will fill your tank with espresso while you fill your car's with unleaded.

With the exception of Butterfly Herbs, which bought an espresso machine back in 1980, Missoula was a dry town for espresso-heads until about 1991. Since then, at least two dozen stands have opened, and there may now be as many



Linda Regnier and Marilyn Rasmussen serve espresso to go from their tiny coffee station on Stephens Avenue.

as forty places to buy espresso in Missoula. An accurate count is nearly impossible since many espresso bars are tucked away in surprising places.

Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters' location is no surprise; its savory aroma tempts passersby on Front Street. Inside, steam chugs from a roaster in the corner, and comfy couches invite sippers to linger awhile and read *The Wall Street Journal*, offered on a table, or play a game of checkers by the window bar.

"We wanted a place where anyone from lawyers to lumberjacks would be comfortable," says Carol Junkert, a '71 UM graduate and owner of Hunter Bay. "That's who our customers are."

Junkert, who majored in elementary education, started her business in August 1991, with the help of her husband, Glenn, '73, an English teacher at Big Sky High School. They hired some coffee consultants and learned traditional roasting techniques, then developed their own blends. "Blending is where the originality is," says Carol. She has created special blends for several other Missoula coffee houses, including Mountain Town Coffee Station and Avalon Cafe and Books.

The Avalon is inside a pale green Victorian on tree-lined Third Street, a block off Higgins. Floral-papered walls and antiques create a feeling of yesteryear in the three downstairs rooms of the cafe. Paintings and photographs by local artists are displayed for sale. A magnificent solid oak bar with a brass foot-rail dominates one room. On it, carrot cake and cranberry muffins tempt customers from beneath a glass dome. Behind the bar is a stunning brass

espresso machine where coffee concoctions are made to the sound of Miles Davis. Former owner Joel Rasmussen bobs his head to the music as he prepares the shop's best-seller, a latte in a tall glass with a shot of gourmet flavoring and topped with whipped cream and chocolate shavings. It's called—of course—The Avalon.

Joel and his wife, Dani, got their start

the "Green Pickle," a renovated delivery truck, along with six other student co-owners. Their kelly-colored van is now parked beside the Social Sciences building because University policy prohibits commercial vehicles on the Oval.

Joel's mother, Marilyn Rasmussen, was so impressed by Joel and Dani's success, she went into partnership with her friend Linda Regnier and opened

Mountain Town Coffee Station in May 1993.

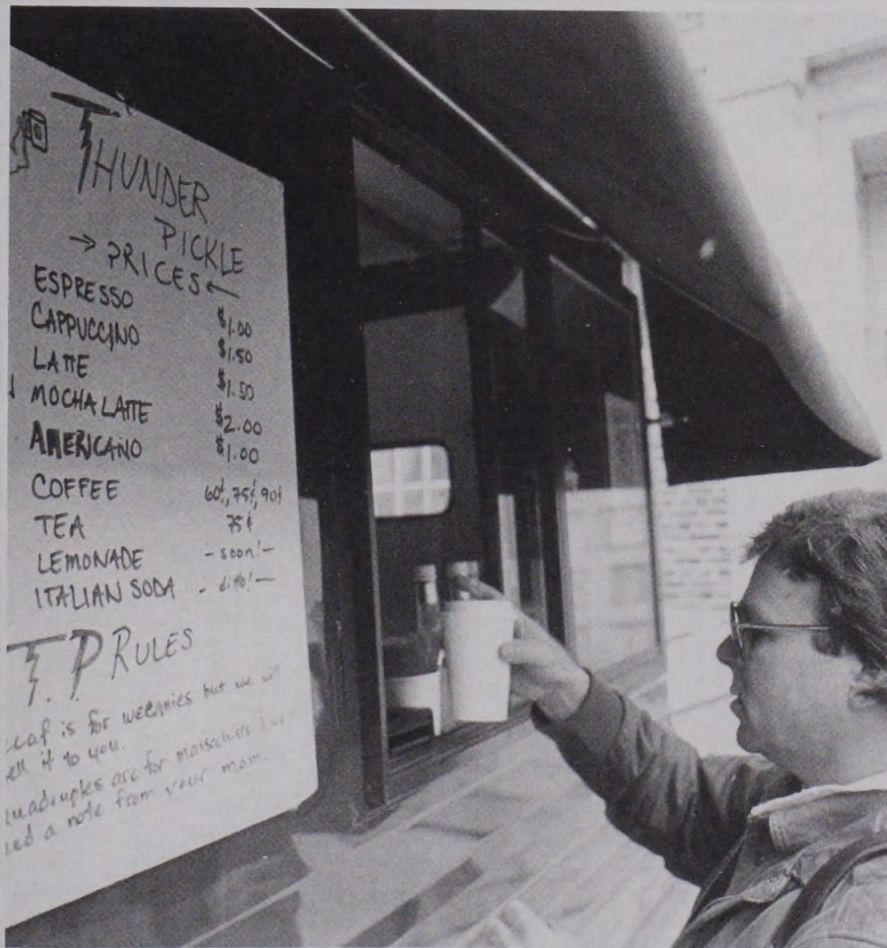
Rasmussen, '92, and Regnier, '93, met while studying for their master's degrees in guidance and counseling at UM. They say the coffee station fulfills their desire to do something fun together.

The station is a tiny white building in the middle of a parking lot on Stephens Avenue. A red neon sign beams "ESPRESSO" at passing drivers. Yellow arrows direct them to windows on either side of the building, where motorists can drive through and place their order from the comfort of their cars.

Personal service is the guiding principle for Mountain Town's entrepreneurs. When a Chevy

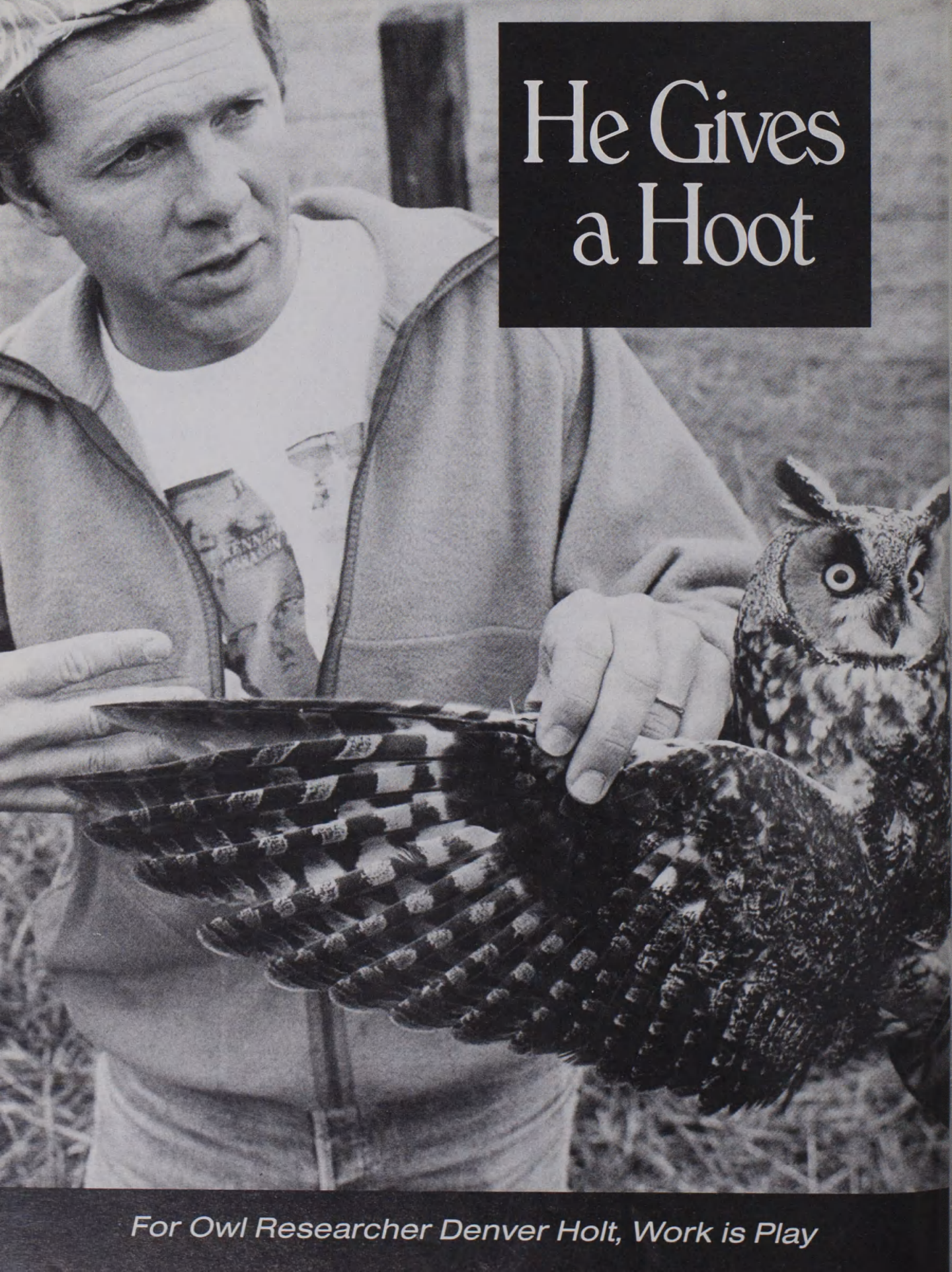
pick-up pulls in and orders a cafe latte, half decaf, a shot of vanilla with Sweet and Low and skim milk, Linda answers, "You betcha." Says Marilyn, "We give them their order any way they like it."

While espresso, any way they like it, has become a daily fix for many Missoulians, it isn't for everyone. Yet for now, there are enough java jivers to support as many as forty cafes and stands, and owners say demand is increasing. That must mean a high percentage of Missoula's 70,000 residents are now coffee crazed.



Gary Bigelow, a graduate student in fine arts, gets his morning cup of java from the Thunder Pickle. The green coffee van, parked daily by the Social Sciences Building, is pickle-green and sports Java Bus license plates.

in the espresso business while students at UM with the Mountain Town Coffee Cart on the Oval in 1992. Though they are only in their mid-twenties, their success with the cart helped them get a loan to buy and renovate the historic LaCasse House, where they spent eight months on restoration. Their efforts earned them an award from the Missoula Historic Preservation Advisory Commission for "Adaptive Reuse of An Historic House." The couple sold Avalon to Joel's uncle, John Murphy '72 in January, but they continue to operate



He Gives a Hoot

For Owl Researcher Denver Holt, Work is Play

by Paddy O'Connell MacDonald

It's 8 a.m. and Denver Holt '85, founder of the non-profit Owl Research Institute, is driving to work.

"Rough-legged hawk," he says, pointing off into the distance where a brown shape huddles on a fence post. "Osprey," he says moments later, as a large grey bird circles.

Arriving at his destination—a tangle of bushes, weeds, gnarled trees and sticks west of Missoula—Holt and his assistant, UM wildlife biology student Mike Maples, unload equipment. Soon the ground is littered with a "habitat modifier" (an ax), conduit, nets and a sledge hammer. Today's task, as it is most days, is to catch, band, weigh and measure the long-eared owls who inhabit the area.

Holt bends down and picks up a darkish, oval-shaped object that resembles dried mud. "Owl pellet," he says, and breaks the thing open as he whips out a lens and examines the contents. Owl pellets, Holt explains, are the regurgitated remains of the owl's prey, which, in this case, was a pocket gopher.

Holt and Maples check out the area to locate the owls, then use the habitat modifier to create a "flight corridor," a tunnel in the brush through which the owls will fly. After rigging up nets in the corridor, they walk through the edges of the brush, flapping their arms against their thighs, making enough noise to flush out the owls. Soon there are three uninjured but befuddled birds in the nets.

Holt's face lights up as he handles the first owl, a female that already has a band on its leg. "This is an eight-one-six!" he shouts, and consults a worn notebook crammed with small, crabbed numbers, dates and places. Eight-one-six is the number on the band, and it tells Holt that the bird was banded in 1987 and had stayed within a two-mile radius of where it was caught six years ago. The two men communicate beautifully in a scientific jargon: "Look at the circular facial disk," says Holt,

stroking the feathers surrounding the eyes. "Here's the preen gland," says Maples, uncovering an oil duct used by the bird to lubricate its feathers.

Holt, 38 and Massachusetts-born, has been doing field research on several species of owls since starting the institute five years ago. After graduating from UM, he worked for a variety of agencies but soon wearied of the excessive bureaucracy. "Most people in the agencies become administrative



This captured long-eared owl really hides its ears behind his facial disks. The tufts of feathers on top of its head that appear to be ears are used for camouflage purposes.

biologists," he says. "I wanted to actually go out in the field, so I started my own institute."

Holt chose to study owls because very little was known about most of them aside from what they looked like. Through extensive field study, the Owl Research Institute has since learned much about several species—their mating and social habits, reproduction practices, diet, population demographics, habitat selection and conservation strategies. Holt's work has caught the attention of CNN, which has aired segments on Montana's long-eared owl and Alaska's snowy owl.

People from all over the country come to western Montana for Holt's birding expeditions, lectures, slide shows and nature tours. "Owling" is particularly popular. "We just put 'em to work," he

says of the participants, who see and handle long-eared, snowy and pygmy owls, just three of many species that inhabit the area.

Many UM students work with Holt for experience and academic credit. Paris-born Leslie Leroux, who chose UM on the strength of its biology department, accompanied Holt and Maples to the arctic, where for eleven weeks they tracked snowy owls from hatching until the fledgling stage. "The classroom can't compare to the field," Leroux says. "In the classroom it's theoretical or maybe factual. In the field it's hands-on independent study. I learned how to band owls, for example, not just read about it."

When not in the field, Holt works out of his University-area home, where he lives with his wife, Lynn, a radiology technologist at Community Medical Center. The basement is equipped with computers and books, journals, photographs, skulls and bones. Half a dozen pair of binoculars hang in a corner. Owls stare from postcards, drawings and photographs. There are owl bookends and paperweights, stuffed owls and pewter owls that people have given him and that he collects.

From the small basement office, Holt and others in the institute have published dozens of papers. "We're very productive," he says. "We get our research out. We want the information available to the public as well as to the scientific community."

But do we need to know, for example, the "Estimation of Body Mass of Voles from Crania in Short-eared Owl Pellets?" Yes we do, says Dick Hutto, UM biological sciences professor. Studies like this teach us what's going on in our environment, he says, and the knowledge will help us make smart decisions about our use of the land.

Meanwhile, Holt will continue to weigh and measure, watch, record and write. "My life's great," says Holt. "I'm happy, and I'm doing exactly what I want. There's no retiring in my mind—it's just too much fun."

Arnold William Bolle,

a retired dean of the School of Forestry, died March 18 in Missoula of cancer. Bolle was regarded as one of the nation's top foresters and environmentalists, known most widely for his role in writing the Bolle Report critical of U.S. Forest Service logging practices. In February of this year, UM honored him with the formal creation of the Bolle Center for People and Forests.

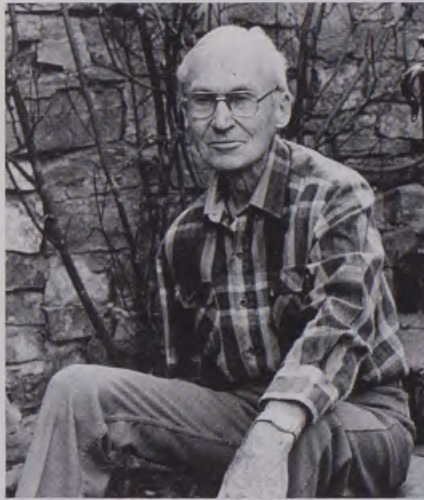
Bolle was born Oct. 5, 1912, in Watertown, Wis., to Anna R. and Charles F. Bolle. He graduated from Northwestern College with a degree in liberal arts and earned a second bachelor's degree in 1937 at UM's School of Forestry. The following year, he began a career with the Soil Conservation Service, which took him to Wyoming, Washington and Oregon. In 1955, he accepted a position at UM as a professor in the School of Forestry. He earned a doctorate in public administration from Harvard University in 1958.

He resumed his teaching career at UM that fall. In 1970, with the help of six faculty members, he drafted the Bolle Report at the request of the late Sen. Lee Metcalf. The report was critical of land-management practices on the Bitterroot National Forest, citing a lack of multiple-use practices as a guiding principle on the forest and the widespread use of clear-cutting. The report impelled Congress to adopt the National Forest Management Act in 1976.

Bolle served as dean of the forestry school 1962-72 and again in 1977-78, when he retired and joined the Wilderness Society's governing board.

Throughout his career, Bolle received numerous honors. In 1993, The Wilderness Society conferred on him its highest accolade, the Robert Marshall Award, hailing Bolle as "a man of vision whose perceptions reshaped an entire generation's attitudes on forest use and preservation." The Missoula and Lolo National Forests honored him in 1991 with the Bolle Birdwatching Trail in Missoula's Greenough Park, which runs below his home.

Bolle is survived by his widow, Helen; two sons, Stanton of Singapore, and Charles of Gardiner, Mont.; a daughter, Susan Dotson of Libby; two brothers, Ted of Winnetka, Ill., and Victor of Miami; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



Arnold Bolle

UM Mourns Loss of Bolle, Dahlberg



"Jiggs" Dahlberg

George "Jiggs" Dahlberg,

former head basketball coach and athletic director, died Sept. 20 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fort Harrison, Mont., after suffering a stroke and undergoing surgery to install a pacemaker less than a month earlier. He was 93.

Only a few weeks before his death, Dahlberg was in Missoula for induction into the newly formed Grizzly Sports Hall of Fame and to watch the Grizzly football team defeat North Dakota State University, 52-48.

Dahlberg was born April 21, 1900, the son of Gustave and Mary Dahlberg of Butte. He followed his older brother, Swede, to UM in 1920 and graduated in 1925 with a degree in business administration. He lettered in two sports—basketball and football—and went on to coach high school sports in Montana and Washington before returning to UM in 1937 as head basketball coach and football line coach. Between 1937 and 1955, when he retired as basketball coach, his teams won 222 games, chalking up more wins than any other UM coach. After retiring as basketball coach, he became director of the athletic department. He left that post in 1961 but continued to teach physical education until full retirement in 1970 at age 70.

Besides coaching and teaching, Dahlberg also served as an informal historian of Grizzly athletics, researching and recording statistics of Grizzly sports from 1897 to 1980 and compiling them into the four-inch-thick, forty-pound "Red Book."

Dahlberg received many honors from UM. In addition to being a charter member of the UM Grizzly Sports Hall of Fame, he was a member of the UM Basketball Hall of Fame since 1951 and the Montana Coaches Hall of Fame since 1982. In 1979 the University named the arena in the Harry Adams Field House the Jiggs Dahlberg Arena. Also bearing his name are a four-year basketball scholarship for an outstanding Montana high school senior planning to attend UM and an annual recognition award given for a UM basketball player who achieves academic excellence.

Survivors include his widow, Freda, of Missoula; a son, Jon, of Libby; and a daughter, Mrs. Milo Benson, of Missoula.

CAMPAIGN MOMENTUM

The University of
Montana
Capital Campaign

BELIEF THEIR GIFT WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE PROMPTS BOONES' DONATION

From their perspective as student, concert goer, community leader, Grizzly fan, volunteer, and UM neighbor, Tom and Ann Boone of Missoula have a good idea where financial assistance will make a difference to The University of Montana. Saying their lives have been enriched

classes in history at UM, feels very strongly about support for the faculty in that department. "The faculty is the heart of a university," she says. "It is critical they receive support for their research and professional endeavors. The quality of a university depends on the quality of its faculty."



The support for the law school will be for its unrestricted use, while the chemistry department is to use its allocation for equipment purchases for basic classes. The Foundation's

portion will enhance its endowment and support its mission. "We could see there were voids in each of these areas," says Ann, "and we hoped to make a small difference."

The Boones' financial contribution is by no means all that Tom and Ann have given to The University of Montana. Out of his appreciation for the University and the advantages it gives Missoulians, Tom was a founder of the Excellence Fund's Missoula Business Drive, a major source of unrestricted annual gifts to the University. He's been a member of the Foundation board since 1985 and a volunteer and adviser with several UM programs. Ann has given countless hours to the Friends of the Mansfield Library and the Mansfield Center and been a community reader of Presidential Scholarship applications.

by the educational, cultural and athletic opportunities UM offers, they made a gift of \$173,000 to the University through the capital campaign.

"We feel fortunate to have some resources that can be used to preserve and enhance a few of the areas at the University that are especially important to us," Tom says.

Their campaign gift was their share in the Boulder River Cattle Company, which the Foundation sold and, at the Boones' request, directed \$50,000 to the history department for a faculty development endowment; \$25,000 each to the School of Law, the Department of Chemistry and the UM Foundation; and the remainder will be used to help meet expenses of the Capital Campaign. Tom, as president of the UM Foundation board, is an ex officio member of the campaign executive board.

Ann, who has taken graduate

CAMPAIGN SURPASSES \$25 MILLION MARK

The University of Montana Capital Campaign has gained more than \$5 million in the five months since its public announcement.

Phyllis J. Peterson Washington, campaign national chairman, announced at an April 7 joint meeting of the campaign executive board and the newly formed steering committee that overall the campaign has collected commitments for more than \$25 million from some 200 donors.

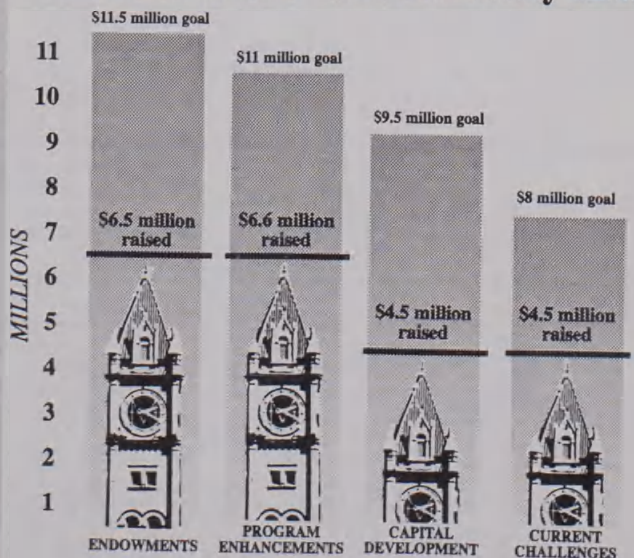
"Our progress continues to be outstanding," said Washington. "With the help of the steering committee, we

anticipate further success at the regional level."

The campaign executive board, formed 18 months ago, is charged with soliciting gifts of \$100,000 or more. The new steering committee will focus on prospects for gifts of \$10,000 - \$100,000 and be more active in working with donor prospects and volunteers in their home regions.

In the next 12 months, the Foundation staff will work with volunteers in targeted cities to plan campaign events, develop prospect lists and recruit additional volunteers. Volunteers will solicit key prospects individually during this regional phase. A more broad-based solicitation of the general alumni population using direct mail and phonathons is set to begin in 1996. The campaign is a five-year effort with a goal of \$40 million.

Amounts Raised Toward Priority Areas



RECENT LEADERSHIP LEVEL GIFTS TO THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Recent commitments for top priorities are helping to push the campaign toward its \$40 million goal.

JAMES B. '38 AND LOUISE CASTLES, JOHN AND SARAH CASTLES

A \$500,000 gift to the School of Law to create the Justice Wesley Castles and James Castles Center for Professional Development. The Center, on the lower level of the Jameson Law Library, will provide space for computer-assisted research, continuing legal education programs, seminars, student study areas and client counseling and negotiation exercises.

LIZ CLAIBORNE AND ARTHUR ORTENBERG FOUNDATION

A \$500,000 gift to create the Bolle Center for People and Forests in the UM Forestry School. Named for Forestry Dean Emeritus Arnold Bolle, the center will feature distinguished visiting lecturers and professors and serve as a research center. Both undergraduate courses and a master's program in ecosystem management will be offered.

RICHARD CHILDERS KRUMM '60

A gift annuity, life insurance policies and retirement accounts, worth \$924,600 to create the Grace Edith Metcalf Childers and Albert Marion Childers Memorial Endowment Fund for Presidential Scholar-

ships, as a memorial to his grandparents. Presidential Scholarships offer unique educational opportunities for UM's most promising incoming freshmen.

TERRY W. PAYNE '63

A \$450,000 insurance policy with the UM Foundation as owner and beneficiary to provide for an endowment for the School of Business Administration. The endowment is directed to the business school but undesignated further so the school can respond to needs of future business students.

NELSON SANFORD WELLER '58

Ongoing cash giving and a proposed bequest, together valued at more than \$500,000, for a \$150,000 Presidential Scholarship and to fund teaching efforts in the Davidson Honors College.

JAMES M. WYLDER '51

A proposed bequest of \$500,000 to create the James M. and Frances M. Wylder Endowment in support of programming in the multidisciplinary Center for the Rocky Mountain West and for Davidson Honors College students.

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT TAKE HIGH PRIORITY IN CAMPAIGN

Within the four major components of the campaign priorities is a collection of buildings, renovations and equipment that, when funded, will enhance the University's ability to deliver state-of-the-art education to its students. Two buildings in particular—the Honors College and the School of Business Administration—offer donors opportunities to support quality education in the 21st Century.

Davidson Honors College Building

The Davidson Honors College provides a unique learning community for motivated students pursuing an academically rigorous and enriching experience. The University seeks an additional \$400,000 beyond Ian and Nancy Preston Davidson's commitment of \$1.1 million to ensure the new Honors College Building has adequate space and advanced technological facilities.

The Honors College currently occupies the third floor of Main Hall. Students and faculty are eager to move to their new building which is to be located between Main Hall and the Journalism Building, facing the Oval.

Gallagher Business Building

With their gift of \$1 million, William and Rosemary Gallagher helped persuade the state Legislature that private support would indeed be made available if the state would authorize the construction of a new \$15.5 million building for the School of Business Administration. While almost \$1.9 million has already been raised, \$400,000 more is needed in private funds to meet the total \$2,279,000 private match.

Construction of the new four-story, 110,000 square-foot building is scheduled to begin soon and occupancy is set for fall 1995.

Naming Opportunities

The University of Montana Capital Campaign provides an ideal time to permanently link a donor's name or the name of one honored by the donor with the University's future. New and existing buildings offer named commemorative opportunities starting at \$10,000. For more information, contact the UM Foundation (406) 243-2593.

SPORTS FANS DESIGNATE ESTATE FOR ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS



Few people are such sports fans that they see every home football and basketball game for 40 years. Even fewer continue to support the Grizzlies after death with an estate gift of nearly half a million dollars.

The late Ronald Blake is one of the few.

After settlement of his estate, the UM Foundation received \$450,000 to help propel UM toward the campaign's \$4.5 million scholarship goal.

Blake's attorney, Harry Haines, noted that Ron and his wife, Julia—until her death in 1981—were avid sports enthusiasts when it came to The University of Montana and wanted to encourage UM athletes in their academic endeavors by establishing the Ronald E. and Julia H. Blake Memorial Scholarship Fund for Montana student-athletes. While the Blakes' passion for football and basketball was legendary and athletes in UM's major sports are to be the main beneficiaries of the fund, Blake specified that at least one fourth of the income from the endowment is to support athletes in minor sports such as golf, soccer and tennis.

'20s

Cora Sellers Cocks '24 writes: "Just wanted to let you know that a few of us "old birds" are still breathing and producing more and more great-grandchildren (ten so far and one due soon). No damage in Long Beach from the quake this time, just a jolt or two to keep us reminded of the possibility." Cora is 90 years old and lives in Long Beach, Calif.

Marian Leota Walter Gannaway x24 lives in Lakeland, Fla., with her husband of 57 years, Bruce. She was 90 years old April 5. Marian, an accomplished cornetist, played in UM's R.O.T.C. band and has the distinction of being the first female player in the United States to play in a military band.

Harry Hooser '28 writes: "I'm now 89 years old but still working at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas."

'30s

Ed Mertz '31 writes: "As one of the older alums of UM and having spent the last 60 years in the Midwest, I am now planning to move back to Montana. My son Ted and I have purchased a log chalet near Helena. I spent 30 years in the biochemistry department and the last 18 in the agronomy department at Purdue University, teaching and doing research on cereals. I have been invited to become an affiliate professor of plant soil and environmental sciences at Montana State University. I spent the first 21 years of my life in Missoula, so am thrilled to be coming back to my native state."

Barbara Keith Toole x'37 married J.E. Kress Aug. 7, 1993, in Missoula.

Justice **John C. Harrison x'37**, the longest-serving Supreme Court justice in Montana history, will retire in December after 34 years on the bench.

Wayne Eveland '38 received a belated Distinguished Flying Cross medal for flying refugees from Burma during World War II. Since he did his rescue work as a Pan American pilot and not as part of the Army Air Corps, he "fell through the cracks" until recently, when the Army returned to its files to review the actions of WW II combat units.

Walter Coombs '39, J.D. '40, was one of 23 people selected for the 1993-94 grand jury for the county of Los Angeles. He lives in Pomona.

'40s

Lenard Langen, J.D. '40, retired as district judge after 17 years on the bench.

F.C. Hammerness '47, M.S. '51, retired in 1990 after 30 years of teaching pharmacy at the University of Colorado. He was recently honored at the dedication of a new School of Pharmacy building at that university, where a conference center was named in his honor. F.C. lives in Clifton, Colo.

Bruce Johnson '48, M.A. '50, retired in 1980 after 30 years of directing choral music at Cleveland High School in Portland, Ore. He also taught secondary choral methods and conducting at Portland State University and at Pacific University. Bruce, who lives in West Linn, Ore., enjoys traveling and playing golf and bridge.

Jack Burnett, J.D. '49, a Billings attorney, took second place in the Intermountain Tennis Tournament in 1993.

'50s

George P. Sarsfield, J.D. '50, died of natural causes at his home in Butte. George was a president of the UM Alumni Association and served as a trustee for the UM Foundation. He received UM's Distinguished Service Award and the Pantzer Award. He was preceded in death by

Class Notes are compiled and edited by Paddy O'Connell MacDonal, M.A. '81. If you would like to contribute information, please write to her c/o the Alumni Office, Brantly Hall, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812-1313.



F.C. Hammerness '47



Bill Schwanke '67



Dick Holmquist '67



Bill Mitchell '69

his wife, **Margaret "Peggy" Davis Sarsfield '37**.

Hal Sherbeck '52, M.Ed. '60, was recently inducted into the Orange County, Calif., Sports Hall of Fame in recognition of his accomplishments at Fullerton College. While coaching football there from 1961 to 1991, he compiled a 241-71-8 record, making Fullerton the winningest community college in history.

Patricia Dunlap Calvert x'53 writes: "I retired from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after 31 years as a senior editorial assistant in the publications section. I've just published my 12th children's novel and in retirement have gone to work for the Institute of Children's Literature of West Redding, Conn." Pat lives in Chatfield, Minn.

Donald C. Orlich '53, Ed.D. '63, co-wrote the fourth edition of *Teaching Strategies, A Guide to Better Instruction*. Don lives in Pullman, Wash., where he's a professor at Washington State University.

Jo LaDuke Haley '56 is coordinator for the Take Control Program at Lake City Community College in Florida. Recently, she was chosen to participate in the Leaders Program, a national leadership training program for women administrators. She and her husband, William, have four children.

Conde Mackay, J.D. '56, recently retired after 13 years as public defender in Anaconda-Deer Lodge, Powell and Granite counties.

R.D. McPhillips, J.D. '56, has retired as Cut Bank district judge after 30 years on the bench. He plans to spend more time on his ranch near Babb.

Joan Peterson Bailey '57 wrote a book, *How to Help Gun Dogs Train Themselves*. She lives in Hillsboro, Ore.

Chuck Gilder '57, the Montana Power Co.'s vice president of administration, former corporate secretary and designer of many employee benefit programs, has retired after 33 years of service.

John Bohlinger '59 was appointed to the Yellowstone Treatment Center's board of directors. He lives in Billings.

'60s

James E. Barrett '61 is director of music at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Spokane.

William R. Carr '61, M.S. '62, has retired from the USDA Forest Service after 30 years. He

lives in Missoula.

Stephen H. Foster, J.D. '63, is a partner in the law firm of Holland and Hart in Billings. Recently, he was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Linda Mar Porter James '64 lives in Big Arm and teaches in Kalispell, where she is director of orchestras at Kalispell Junior High School. She performs regularly as a violist and vocalist with the Glacier Orchestra Chorale and recently was Miss Buttercup in *H.M.S. Pinafore* with UM alums Greg Devlin '71 and Doug James '64.

Marles Larson Nicholls '64 received the Pearl Court Award from Sigma Kappa Sorority at Founders Day Ceremonies held by the Beta Omega Chapter at the University of Nebraska this fall. She and her husband, **Ed Nicholls '64**, live in Omaha, where they own the Noel Company, a marketing public relations company that caters to real estate associates. Their married children and granddaughter live in Denver. Marles and Ed would like to hear from other alumni living in the area so they could get a group functioning.

Jim Crane '65 is executive director of the Montana Contractors' Association. He and his wife, Karen, live in Helena. They have two children, Paige and Stuart.

Gordon Hoven '65 is vice president of Piper Jaffray Inc. in Great Falls.

Rodney Metzger '65, M.A. '68, lives in Eugene, Ore., where he is an assistant professor of sociology at Lane Community College. In June, Rodney joined the executive board of directors of the Sociological Practice Association and also became certified as a clinical sociologist. He and his wife, Anne, have a son, Brady.

Vangie Stenslie McConnell '65 received the 1993 Excellence in Communication Award at the Montana Electric Cooperatives' Association annual meeting in Bozeman. Vangie lives in Lewistown, where she works for Fergus Electric Cooperative.

Alvie Hinman '66, a contract specialist for the USDA Forest Service's Northern Region headquarters, retired in January after 28 years of federal service. He and his wife live in Missoula. They have three children: Dean, Jan and Clint.

Scott M. Brown '67 is general counsel for National Medical Enterprises in Santa Monica.

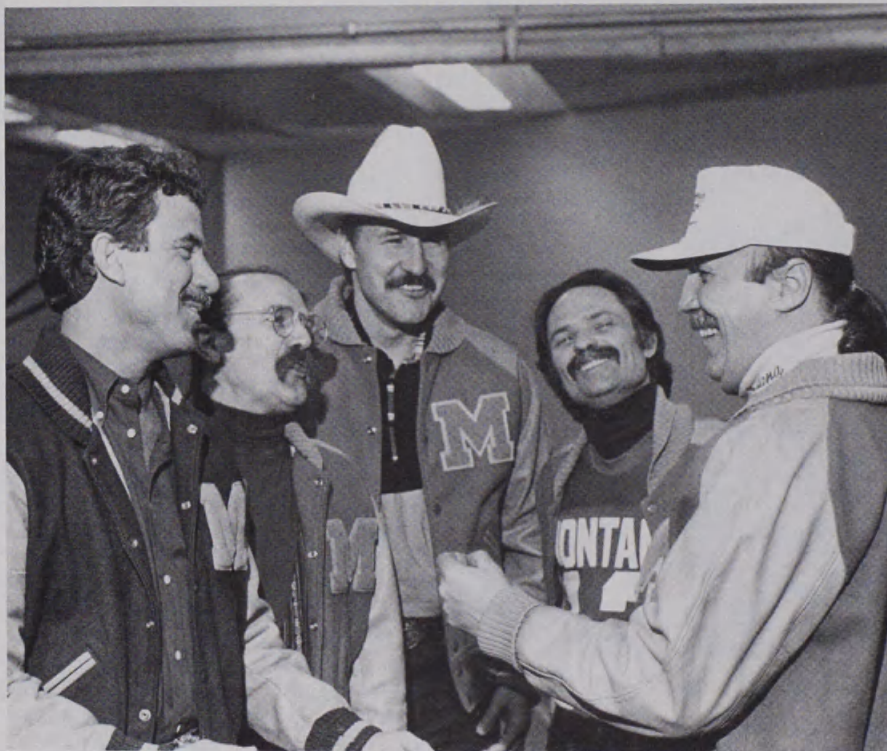
Dick Holmquist '67, M.S. '69, received the Montana Science Teachers Association's award as Outstanding Chemistry Teacher for 1993. He also received a Tandy Prize. This award is given to the top 100 math and science teachers in the nation. The winners received a stipend of \$2,500 and had their photographs in the April 11, 1994, issue of *Time* magazine. Dick and his wife, **Betsy Brown Holmquist '67, M.A. '83**, live in Missoula. They have one son, Torrey.

Nils Rosdahl '67 is a journalism instructor at North Idaho Community College in Coeur d'Alene. Recently, he was installed as president-elect of the Community College Journalism Association at their national conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Bill Schwanke '67 was promoted to assistant athletic director for Corporate Sponsorship and Media Relations in the UM Athletic Department.

Phillip R. Van Ness '68 and his wife, Cheryl, live in Aurora, Ill., where Phillip is chief hearing officer for the Illinois Pollution Control Board. They have two daughters, Elizabeth and Jennifer.

M.A. "Crockett" Dumas '69 lives in Rodarte, N.M., where he is a USDA District Ranger for the Carson National Forest. In addition, he serves as president of the American Endurance Ride Conference, an equine long-distance riding organization of 4,000 members across the nation and Canada. He has also achieved national honors as the 1993 Southwest Regional first place senior, first heavyweight, first overall mileage and Best Horse Condition champion. Crockett and his wife, Sharon, are the 1993 recipients of the



Four of the five original members of the Mission Mountain Wood Band got back together to sing the national anthem at the last Griz-Bobcat basketball game held at UM March 5. Pictured from left are Bruce Robinson, Christian Johnson, Rob Quist x'70, Greg Reichenberg and Steve Riddle x'73. Bruce Robinson, wearing an MSU jacket at left, stood in for his deceased brother, Terry x'70. The five original members all attended UM.

AERC Husband and Wife Mileage Points Award. Together they own and manage the Outlaw Trail Historical Endurance Ride, a five-day, 265-mile race held near Escalante, Utah. This event is recognized by *Equus*, *Western Horseman* and other equine periodicals as the largest endurance ride in the world.

Matthew R. Merrens, Ph.D. '69, was promoted to full professor at State University of New York in Plattsburgh. He co-wrote *The Undaunted Psychologist: Adventures in Research and Psychology 101 Handbook*.

Linda Ward-Williams '69, M.A. '73, recently moved to a ranch in Fishtail, where she works as a district ranger of the Beartooth District of the Custer National Forest.

Bill Mitchell '69 is branch manager of West One Bank's Parkcenter office in Boise, Idaho.

'70s

Larry Dobb '70 is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve assigned to Malmstrom AFB in Great Falls. In civilian life he's a range technician for the Forest Service in the Lewis and Clark National Forest at Harlowton.

Richard Mammel, M.F.A. '70, is an associate professor of art at Quincy University in Quincy, Ill. Some of his ceramic sculpture has been featured at a show in South Bend, Ind., the Eighth Annual San Angelo National Ceramic Competition in Texas, and the 43rd Annual Quad-State Exhibition hosted by the Quincy Art Center.

George Venn, M.A. '70, is a professor at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande.

Bob Johnson '71 is director of the Washington Recovery Assistance Program for Pharmacy in Shelton, Wash.

Floyd Boschee, Ed.D. '72, wrote *Grouping* =

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Deirdre McNamer '73,



Sam Roberson '75



Barbara Springer Beck '78



Robin Childers '87

Growth, co-wrote *Outcome Based Education*, and co-wrote *Effective Reading Programs* with his wife, **Marlys Ann Knutson Boschee** '71, M.Ed. '89, and **Bruce Whitehead** '70, M.A. '71, Ed.D. '80. The Boschees live in Vermillion, S.D., where they are professors in the School of Education at the University of South Dakota. Bruce lives in Missoula, where he's principal at Hellgate Elementary.

Terry Olcott Cohea '72, M.A. '73, is an investment executive for D.A. Davidson in Helena.

David K. Lindstrand '72 is general manager of Mallinckrodt Medical Inc. in St. Louis, Mo. He lives in St. Charles.

Stephen L. Phelps '72 is an American Airlines captain based in San Francisco. He retired this year from the USAF Reserves. He and his wife, **Ann Cade Phelps** '72, live in Vacaville. They have a son, Thomas.

Marine Lt. Col. **Michael A. Brooks** '73 recently graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Richard W. Cohen '73 is a double bass player for the Casper Symphony Orchestra in Casper, Wyo. He also teaches at Casper College and plays the organ at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Deirdre McNamer '73, M.F.A. '87, of Missoula is the author of a new novel, *One Sweet Quarrel*. Her previous novel, *Rima in the Weeds*, won the Pacific Northwest Booksellers award in 1992. She has taught writing courses at UM, Cornell University and at the universities of Oregon and Alabama. This fall, she will teach at Williams College.

Suzanne Small Trusler '73 is the owner of Morning Star Enterprises Inc., a construction company. She is the president of the Northern Cheyenne Area Chamber of Commerce and was recently selected to serve as a board member of the State 4-H Foundation. She was one of five women selected as a 1993 Woman of Enterprise Award recipient. The program is co-sponsored by the Small Business Association and Avon Inc. There were 500 women nominated nationwide. Suzanne received her award in June in New York City and appeared on "Good Morning America." She lives in Lame Deer.

Ernest Jean, M.Ed. '74, Ed.D. '88, received the G.V. Erickson Award for his dedication to the students of Montana and bettering the educational system. He is superintendent of Florence-Carlton schools and is president of the Montana Association of School Superintendents. Ernest and his wife, Pam, have three children: Ernie Jr., Erik and Kyle.

John Shaffner '74 and his partner, Joe Stewart, recently received a third Emmy for Outstanding Art Direction. The award focused on the set design and production of the TV special, "The Magic of David Copperfield." John is currently working on set and production design for the CBS sitcom, "Family Album," the NBC talk show, "John and Leeza," and a new daytime show, "Jones and Jury." John was a 1992 UM Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient.

Lynne Woodcock Cravath '75 illustrated a children's book, *Three, Two, One Day*. She has also illustrated for Random House Inc. and *Ladybug* magazine. Lynne, her husband, Jay, and their children, Chloe and Jeff, live in Phoenix.

Wilma Simon Matte '75 is coordinator of the Arts Education through Tribal Colleges project for the Montana Arts Council in Helena.

Jeffrey Moe '75 is an assistant vice president of investments for Piper Jaffray Inc. in Great Falls.

Peggy O'Connell '75 played roles on two episodes of "Northern Exposure," was a featured singer on Garrison Keilor's "Prairie Home Companion" and recently played the leading role in *South Pacific* in Seattle, where she lives.

Sam Roberson '75, executive vice president of the San Antonio Board of Realtors, was recently presented with the Tom D. Morton Memorial Award as the outstanding corporate executive officer in the state of Texas. The award, based on merit and accomplishment, is given each year by the Texas Association of Realtors.

Larry Uman '75 is clinical director of the employee assistance program at Alexandria Hospital in Alexandria, Va. He, his wife and five-year-old daughter live in Reston.

Contrary to what was listed in the "In Memoriam" section of the last *Montanan*, **Rick Weaver** '75 is still

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WANTED

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alive and kicking! Due to a series of unfortunate coincidences, his news clipping was placed on the wrong pile. Rick lives in Havre, where he's publisher of the *Havre Daily News*. My deepest apologies to Rick, his family and his friends.

Major **William Spackman** '76 was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army during a ceremony at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois in November.

Kelly Keim '77 is an archeologist for the Forest Service. She lives in Stanford.

Kate Stanish McGrew '77 is assistant to the administrator at Mission Mountain School in Condon.

Barbara Springer Beck '78, M.A. '82, owns Beck Consulting in Red Lodge.

Denise Mitchell '79 lives in Seattle, where she's a buyer for Nordstrom's. Recently, she was named Buyer of the Year.

Terry Pitts '79 is a teacher and coach in Arlee. He and his wife, Crystal, live in Dixon. They have two sons, Zachary and Zanen.

CarolAnn Russell, M.F.A. '79, is a professor of English and poet-in-residence at Bemidji State University in Minnesota. She's also director of the Different Drummers Reading Series. Her third collection of poems, *Feast*, was recently published. CarolAnn and her husband, Michael Schlemper, have two children.

Eric B. Thueson, J.D. '79, lives in Helena, where he's an attorney with the law firm Thueson and Lamb. Recently, he was named 1993-94 Boss of the Year by the Helena Legal Secretaries Association.

'80s

Terry Alkire '80 heads sales and marketing operations for Flow International Corp. He will be stationed at the company's European headquarters in Darmstadt, Germany.

Steve Skinner '80 is vice president and treasurer at North American Energy Services in Issaquah, Wash.

Michel-Jean Szczepaniak '80 is studying for a master of divinity degree at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

Cindy Norman Dawson '81 teaches second grade at Pablo Elementary. She and her husband, Dan, have one daughter. They live in Pablo.

Steven J. Markovich '81 works for Charles Bailly and Co. in Billings.

Pam Willison '81 teaches home economics at Ronan Middle School.

Joanne McDermott Fritchman '82 is project manager of software development for Unisys Corp. in Irvine, Calif. She and her husband, **Barry Fritchman**, M.S. '83, live in Lake Forest. They have two children, Brian and Katie.

Capt. **Timothy J. Holtan**, M.Ed. '83, was awarded

the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding service as executive officer of the United States Continental Army Band in Fort Monroe, Va. He is now the associate bandmaster for the United States Band in Washington, D.C. Tim and his wife, **Laurie Matheson Holtan** x'77, have two daughters, Libby and Katherine.

Peter Pierson '83 writes: "I live with my wife, Shelly, and Siberian huskies on a wooded parcel of land in Northeast Minnesota, where I coordinate an alcohol abuse prevention program in the rural St. Louis County schools and I serve as a firefighter/EMT with the Cotton Fire and Rescue. Other paychecks include teaching kayaking, wilderness emergency care and instructing for the Voyager Outward Bound School." Peter and Shelly live in Cotton, Minn.

Georell Copps Bracelin '84 is a senior account executive and writer, working for an advertising company, The Ralston Group, in Bend, Ore.

Rey Busch, M.Ed. '84, is a sales associate for ERA Realty in Hamilton.

Cheryl Baker London '84 teaches elementary music in Stockton, Calif. She's also directing *Nonsense II* and *Annie* for two local theaters.

Jennifer Wendt Bordy, J.D. '85, lives in Bozeman, where she practices law.

Robert D. Goodale '85, J.D. '91, is a senior consultant for legal and tax matters for Joseph Eve and Co. in Billings.

Robin Childers '86 owns Rocky Mountain Management Services in Missoula.

Gayle Hegland '86, M.A. '87 received her M.F.A. degree from the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan, N.Y., in 1990. She's an instructor and printshop assistant in the school's printmaking department. Recently, Gayle's artwork was featured in an exhibition in Tokyo, Japan, and her work appeared on the cover of the *Mis-soulian's* Entertainer in honor of UM's Centennial

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exhibit.

Lisa Rice Jones '86 and her husband, **Steve '87**, live in Cape Coral, Fla. Lisa is a professor of chemistry at the Naples campus of Thomas Edison Junior College, and Steve works for General Electric Co. in Fort Meyers.

Kim Hill Durglo '87 is a career counselor at St. Ignatius High School.

Stuart Wakefield '87 earned a master's degree in communication disorders from Eastern Washington University. He's now working as a speech/language pathologist for the Lewis County Special Education Cooperative near Chehalis, Wash.

James "Jed" Hoopes '89 is on the sales staff at Ed's Auto Plaza in Butte. He and his wife, Leslie, have a son.

Kris Maloney '89 teaches 7th and 8th grade at Sun River Middle School. She and her husband, John, have two daughters, Jennifer and Sarah.

'90s

Marine 1st Lt. **Courtney L. Christopher '90** was recently designated a naval flight officer while doing helicopter training.

John Doney '90 is a partner in Wykman's Office Supplies in

Great Falls.

Reed Overfelt, M.A. '90, is working as a staff assistant to Vice President Al Gore in Washington, D.C.

Darla Tyler, M.A. '90, is manager of the Mount Powell Fitness Center in Deer Lodge.

Robert J. Whelan '90, J.D. '93, is an attorney with the law firm Burgess, Joyce and Whelan in Great Falls.

Linda Krantz Bowers '91 teaches at Seeley Lake Elementary School.

Terry Clairmont '91 lives in Missoula and teaches school in Polson.

Bart Haag '91 is an employee benefits administrator for TrustCorp, D.A. Davidson's trust company. He

lives in Great Falls.

Kate Irwin '91 teaches Spanish at St. Ignatius High School.

Laura Larson Merchant '91 lives in Great Falls, where she's on the staff at Montana Deaconess Medical Center Regional Rehabilitation Center.

Nikki Schell '91 teaches sixth grade at Polson Middle School.

Carol M. Skuletich '91 is a social worker in Butte. **Jeremy Gersovitz, J.D. '92**, is a public defender for Broadwater County and lives in Helena.

Shirley Goss '92 lives in St. Ignatius, where she teaches special education in the middle school.

Tim Harrington '92 is a cinematographer for Production West Inc. in Billings.

Karin Larson '92 lives in Belt, where she works at a daycare center and volunteers two nights a week at a senior citizens' center. "Both places I love," she writes. "The senior citizens are so fun and interesting to talk to, and the kids keep me almost constantly laughing—and sometimes render me completely speechless!" In June, Karin will begin training for the Peace Corps.

Stacey O'Reilly '92 is international sales manager for Montana Naturals International Inc. in Missoula.

Michelle Roberts '92 teaches fifth grade in Victor school.

Rita Wolfe '92 works at Beach Transportation in Missoula.

Kirk S. Bond, J.D. '93, is an attorney for the firm of Small, Hatch, Doubek and Pyfer in Helena.

Barbara Koostra, M.B.A. '93, is director of the Missoula Cultural Exchange.

Airman 1st Class **Danielle Matkovich '93** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Kevin R. Peterson, J.D. '93, is an attorney with the firm of Simonton, Howe and Schneider in Glendive.

Derik Pomeroy, J.D. '93, lives in Bozeman, where

he practices law.

Jason Taylor '93 and his wife, **Julie Taylor '93**, live in Valier, where they both teach school.

Births

Thomas Cade to Ann Cade Phelps and **Stephen L. Phelps '72**, March 18, 1993, in Fairfield, Calif.

Sarah Kathleen and Megan Nicole to **Diana Pellegrini Brown '81** and Craig Brown, Jan. 30, 1993, in Bremerton, Wash.

Bridger Nathaniel to **Kim Kaiser Cohen '82** and Jim Cohen, May 5, 1993, in Bunny Notts, England.

Katherine Nicole to **Joanne McDermott Fritchman '82** and **Barry Fritchman, M.S. '83**, Aug. 30, 1993, in Laguna Hills, Calif.

Courtland James to **Karen Hiner Erkens '86** and **Ron Erkens '87**, Oct. 27, 1993, in Kennewick, Wash.

Reagan Blaine to **Kassandra Kuttler Kleymann '86** and Blaine Kleymann, Aug. 26, 1993, in Garden City, Kan.

Haydn Cooper Marvin to **Thane Johnson '90** and Nancy Johnson, Dec. 13, 1993, in Cut Bank.

In Memoriam

The Alumni Office extends sympathy to the families of the following alumni, friends and faculty.

Lenore Ellen Taylor '17, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Truman G. Bradford '23, Great Falls

R.L. Roy Tillman '23, Hamilton

Eloise Baird Boldt '25, Seattle

Lawrence W. Nash x'25, Polson

Louis A. Lanouette '26, Great Falls

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Eloise J. Patten '26, Missoula
 Rose Tate Reid x'26, Oregon City, Ore.
 Mae Campbell Peterson '27, Missoula*
 Herbert E. Robinson '27, honorary Ph.D. '69,
 LaGrange, Ill.
 Helen Lieb Werner '28, Harrisburg, Va.
 Vivian Lewis Kimball '30, Forsyth
 Lillian Stetler Perrior '30, Missoula
 Yule B. Rees x'30, Albuquerque, N.M.
 Josephine Graf Stepanzoff '30, San Rafael, Calif.
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 John D. "Jack" McEacheron x'36, Great Falls
 Jean Ellen Britell Newman x'36, Seattle
 Charles E. Robbins x'36, Missoula
 Dorothy Buchholz Berglund '37, Big Sandy
 Fred P. Marrs '37, Texas City, Texas
 Marion Bole Rognas x'37, Bellingham, Wash.
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 Charles "French" Kellogg x'38, Missoula
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 Clifford G. Pool '38, Bentonville, Ark.
 E. Carroll Speck '38, Helena
 Joseph Arlee x'39, Ronan
 Millard M. Edgmond '39, Boring, Ore.
 Karl Hinderman x'39, Columbia Falls

Carl E. Turnquist '39, Bozeman
 Bernard F. "Ben" Johnson x'41, Ronan
 Emory R. Plummer x'42, Vestal, N.Y.
 Harold Baker Brown '43, Harlowton
 Joseph P. Hennessy, J.D. '43, Billings
 Dorothy Wirth Holden '44, Columbus, Ohio
 Norma "Peg" Onberg Ibsen '44, Missoula*
 Jesse J. McAllister x'44, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Austin B. Middleton x'44, Hemet, Calif.
 Phyllis Miller '44, Polson
 S. Herbert Berg '46, Great Falls
 Virginia Frach Grant x'46, La Jolla, Calif.*
 Frank Orville Gray, J.D. '46, Great Falls
 Lillian Martin Rigg '46, Great Falls*
 Arthur O. Skiftun x'47, Great Falls
 Mouriel Bottomly Bauer '48, Monarch
 Donald Michael Caine x'48, La Jolla, Calif.
 Louis L. Edwards, M.Ed. '49, Corvallis, Ore.
 John E. "Jack" Bennett '50, Missoula*
 Lyman J. Hall, J.D. '50, Missoula
 Chet Lawrence '50, Denver, Colo.
 Donald R. Marshall '50, Polson
 George P. Sarsfield, J.D. '50, Butte
 Raymond L. Blaes, J.D. '51, Boise, Idaho
 Lois Evensen Brandon '51, Seattle
 Howard John Brown, M.Ed. '51, Marquette, Mich.
 Art Dahl '51, M.A. '52, Oakland, Calif.
 Richard B. Hovland '51, Hardin
 Jerome Mankins '51, Honduras
 Leonie M. Merrick, M.Ed. '51, Billings
 George L. Voss '51, Tonasket, Wash.
 James White '51, Butte
 Catherine Bindel Childers x'52, Missoula
 Richard H. Durnford '52, Missoula
 Thomas Sherlock '53, Rochester, Minn.
 Joan Durkin Huppert x'53, Livingston
 Bert P. Pettinato, J.D. '53, Kailua, Hawaii
 Eugene A. Lalonde, J.D. '54, Palm Desert, Calif.

Hazen R. Lawson '54, Missoula
 John L. Leaver x'54, Missoula
 Robert L. Taber x'54, Mesa, Ariz.
 Robert L. Schafer '57, M.A. '58, Great Falls
 Ernest J. Alevizakes x'58, Encino, Calif.
 Leo W. Shepherd '58, Kalispell
 Richard "Rich" Leenhouts '59, Yakima, Wash.
 Gale Brammer '61, Bellevue, Wash.
 Verna Worthingham Warthen '61, Missoula
 Mildred Nessa Davis '62, Puyallup, Wash.
 Frances Dummer Logan Merriam '63, Charlo*
 Clark D. Neville '64, Calgary, Alberta
 Dale D. Shaurette '64, Bethel Park, Penn.
 Billie Rainville O'Connor '66, Ferndale, Wash.
 Laurence E. Rocheleau '66, M.Ed. '77, Sitka, Alaska
 Dale A. Harris '67, Helena
 Darrel D. Dorsch '68, Johnson, Neb.
 Minnie Bertha Bischoff Hall '68, Kalispell
 Janice V. Hoon '68, Seattle
 Janice Joseph Watson '69, Missoula
 Donna L. Durston Hart '70, Seeley Lake
 Bruce W. Moerer '71, J.D. '74, Helena
 Dale K. McGinnis, M.A. '72, Vaughn, Wash.
 Sherwood B. Moschelle '77, Billings
 Richard Grant '79, Victor
 Kirk D. Inberg '85, Medicine Bow, Wyo.
 Robert F. Jahnke '87, Beaverton, Ore.
 Phyllis Ann Short '88, Anchorage, Alaska
 Barbara Wagenius Teague '93, Minneapolis*

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Lost Alumni

We have lost contact with the people listed below. Some have not been heard from since graduation; some have moved and haven't sent us a forwarding address; some

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Foreword by Maureen and Mike Mansfield

The Alumni Association has commissioned Montana Magazine to create this new 100-page pictorial including historical images, lavish new four-color work of the campus and student life today as well as an exciting day-in-the-life-of freeze frame of seven students, faculty and administrators. A memorable look at the life of the university, yesterday and today. Softbound, printed on high quality gloss paper, durable plastic laminated cover.



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have married and changed their names; some may have died. If you know where any of these people are, please drop a note to the Alumni Association, Brantly Hall, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812-1313.
Class of '54—Peggy Tofte Agan, Marlene Hanlon Anderson, Ramon Archer, Lionel J. Bogut, Lloyd S. Brown, Robert W. Buchanan, Thomas J. Corbett Jr., Gordon R. Corin, Beecher P. Cushman, J. Robert Dempster, Earl W. Denny, George A. Devan, Marvis Corin Donahue, Carl R. Engebretson, Thomas E. Fairbanks, Sterling G. Graeter, Wayne O. Hanson, Theodore E. Hunsberger, Robert W. Jahn, William "Jess" Johnson, Nancy Warden Kateen, William L. Kelley, Doris Owen Lance, Lear A. Lewis, Edward F. Lucotch, John D. MacDougall, Hildegard E. Marks, Marie Mastorovich, Jo R. McFadden, Richard McMeekin, Kathryn Hudson Melanson, Joseph Meuchel, Jack K. Nelson, Joan P. Paddington, Nohl D. Peterson, James A. Pfusich, Gary P. Reese, Clarence R. Reid, Jack B. Ryan, Gene W. Shockley, William C. Smart, Jane Brown Sommers, George L. Stevens, Marcia Oechsli Tidball, Richard D. Waltermire, Lawrence J. West, Fred Raymond Woeppel.

New Alumni Association Life Members

Glen H. Aasheim '63, Tacoma, Wash.
 Linda Kammerzell Aasheim '63, Tacoma, Wash.
 Glenn J. Barr '86, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Douglas Boyd Bawden '88, Helena
 Rachel M. Bawden '88, Helena

Jack R. Bell '66, Tukwila, Wash.
 Nancy Ruckman Blake, '58, Post Falls, Idaho
 Jean Fulmer Brown '42, Billings
 Julia Marie Burkhart '84, Las Vegas
 R. Helene Loy Doney '60, Whitefish
 Roger L. Doney '62, Whitefish
 David E. Ellison, J.D. '48, Bellevue, Wash.
 Diane Morris Ellison x'49, Bellevue, Wash.
 J. Roy Elms '42, Sacramento, Calif.
 Vivian Whaley Evenson, Ed.D. '89 Cascade
 Leon P. Frantzick '71, Poplar
 Susan Conaway Frantzick '70, Poplar
 Francis Carl Hammerness '47, M.A. '51, Clifton, Colo.
 W. Bruce Hanley '60, Westlake Village, Calif.
 Dwain Hanson, J.D. '50, San Francisco
 Eunice Mattson Hanson '50, San Francisco
 Gregory A. Hughes '75, Helena
 Harald R. Lellelid '51, St. Helens, Ore.
 Helen "Gus" Miller '60, Butte
 Shag Miller '47, Butte
 Janice Munsell '74, Billings
 Ronald W. Patterson '67, Carlsbad, Calif.
 Lori Lynn Hubacka Rosencrans '86, Kirkland, Wash.
 Roger Schmierer '65, Sidney
 G. Edward Schrimpf '66, Woodbridge, Va.
 Randy Lee Spear x'71, Billings
 Fred J. Stout '55, Missoula
 Gwen Davis Swedberg '55, Great Falls
 Christopher L. Thomas '77, Bellevue, Wash.
 James Thompson II '66, Spanaway, Wash.
 Kristina Catalfomo Udall '86, Seattle
 William Eugene Udall '85, Seattle
 Barbara Williams Wamvig '61, San Francisco
 Fan Weili x'90, Hawthorn Woods, Ill.
 Jianli "Jerry" Zhang, M.B.A. '90, Hawthorn Woods, Ill.

Schedule of Events

JULY

- 9 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho: Alumni casino cruise
- 10 Anchorage, Alaska: Montana picnic
Contact Rich Owens: 907-248-9104.

AUGUST

- 1-13 Alaskan Cruise
- 7 Denver, Colo.: Alumni picnic
- 27 Kalispell: Alumni garden party
- 27 Bigfork: Summer theater/alumni gathering

SEPTEMBER

- 16-18 Missoula: Family Weekend
- 24 Denton, Texas: Grizzly football/alumni tailgate party

- 9/27-
- 10/5 Paris/Concord Tour

OCTOBER

- 6-8 Missoula: Homecoming 1994
- 15 San Francisco: Alumni gathering

NOVEMBER

- 5 Boise, Idaho: Grizzly football/alumni tailgate party
- 19 Missoula: Griz-Cat football & satellite TV parties

For more information call the Alumni Office, 406-243-5211 or 1-800-862-5862.

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Keeping up the Tradition – Students dig dandelions along the Hello Walk last spring in celebration of Aber Day. The campus clean-up was started in 1915 to honor W.M. "Daddy" Aber, professor of Greek and Latin 1896-1919 and UM's unofficial groundskeeper. The Aber Day tradition faded in the 1970s but was revived in the 1980s. This spring the 300 volunteers who participated in the clean-up April 20 were treated to a free barbecue.

5904 7621

Fifty years ago

1ST LT. FRANK NUGENT GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS COUNTRY.



Frank Nugent, born in Miles City, Montana, July 16, 1916, was killed in action on May 19, 1944. He died a hero's death on Wadke Island, Dutch New Guinea, getting water for encircled troops of the 163rd Infantry Regiment, 41st Division.

Frank was one of the best athletes to ever graduate from Custer County High School, Miles City. He won letters in football and track in 1934-1935-1936. He was awarded First Team Allstate honors in football and basketball in 1935-1936. He played on four Miles City American Legion baseball state championship teams.

At The University of Montana, he won four letters in basketball and three in football. He was named to the All-Pacific Coast Conference teams in 1938-1939-1940. He was married to the former Lois Bauer of Columbia Falls.

The Frank Nugent Scholarship Committee is assisting The University of Montana Foundation in its campaign to raise \$40 million by preparing certain mementos for sale. Paperweights are being manufactured which will include Frank Nugent's picture, one of the 758 unused original tickets printed for the October 18, 1986 first game at the Washington-Grizzly Stadium, autographs from various University of Montana Presidents, and criteria for the Frank Nugent Scholarship Award.

If you are interested in learning more about this scholarship campaign, please return to us the coupon printed below.

*Please honor his memory by assisting
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Perry Lyle Zimmerman
C.C.H.S. '24, UM '28

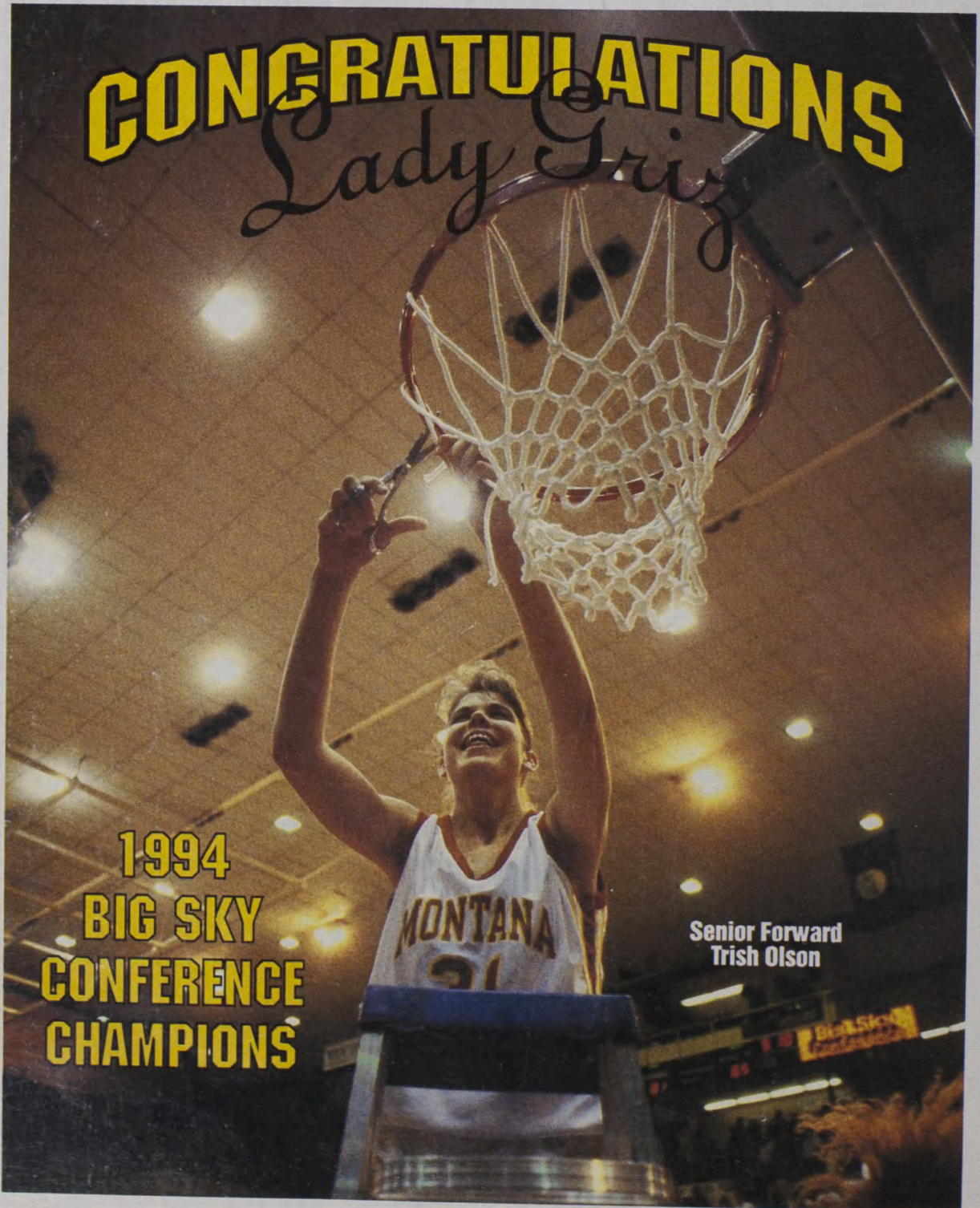
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