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### UM STUDENT PAPERS WIN HONORS AT REGIONAL CONFERENCE

MISSOULA--

Nine University of Montana students participated in the Phi Alpha Theta Northwest Regional Conference of History Students, held at Central Washington University April 22 and 23.

Theodore P. Catton, a senior from Pullman, Wash., won a prize for the Best Undergraduate Paper for his essay "William Pitt and the Mutinies of 1797."

Christopher Miller, Helena, received honorable mention in the graduate category for his paper "What Size Your Hair Shirt, Jean-Jacques? The Religious Vision of Rousseau."

Other UM graduate students who presented papers were Suzanne K. Chase, Missoula, "The Role of Economics in 19th-Century British Foreign Policy"; Lyn R. Fisher, Missoula, "Brigands, Border Guards, and Bogatyr: The Origins of the Cossacks"; Thomas A. Jacobsen, Helena, "From Populism to Progressivism: The Initiative in Montana"; Bruce Kolste, Fairfield, "The First Mormon Colonization Effort in Montana"; and James F. McDonough, Billings, "Oil Crisis in Mexico: The Carranza Years".

UM undergraduates who gave papers are Joe O'Dell, Missoula, "The Carranza-Villa Split, 1915," and John Keith Edgerton, Missoula, "Ex Post Facto Law: The Nuremburg Trials."

Harry W. Fritz, UM history professor and faculty adviser of the Phi Alpha Theta Chapter, accompanied the student group to Ellensburg.

Phi Alpha Theta is the international honorary society in history, with more than 600 chapters around the world. The local chapter began in 1948.

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