Left to right: A. Warren Wilcox ’65, Laura Brehm and George M. Dennison ’62, ’63
We are nearing the close of the University’s most ambitious fundraising campaign in its 114-year history. We are confident we will attain and exceed our goal. • Alumni, parents, friends, faculty, corporations, organizations and foundations are among our benefactors, as you will see in this report. For the generosity you personally have shown, we are grateful beyond measure. • As a result, this year students have benefited from a record number of scholarships and fellowships. Our programs, faculty and students continue to receive accolades for achievement. New buildings, such as the Don Anderson Hall for Journalism and the Skaggs Biomedical Research Addition for the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences, support and enrich a learning environment in which discovery and innovation are at the forefront. • What drives this culture of philanthropy? Our students who prepare to meet the challenges of their lives. Our faculty who fire the talents and ambitions of our students. Our classrooms and laboratories where the curriculum comes to life. Our alumni who translate their UM experiences into meaningful careers. Our friends, both near and far, who recognize how the University has transformed its students and graduates. • Today, we see The University of Montana in a new light. We look beyond the horizon. We imagine with clarity. We believe in this University. And we dream.

A. Warren Wilcox, Chair, Board of Trustees, The University of Montana Foundation

Laura Brehm, President and CEO, The University of Montana Foundation

George M. Dennison, President, The University of Montana

Underscore your faith and pride in this University with a gift today.
S T U D E N T
“I like to brag about my Montana students!” says Raymon Thompson, founder, chairman and CEO of Semitool, Inc., Kalispell.

“Rewarding” is Thompson’s assessment of his association with UM. He describes UM students as “sharp and alert.” In fact, he points out, Larry Viano ’76, Semitool’s CFO, earned his degree from the University.

“The reason Montana students are great employees,” Thompson says, “is that they are not neurotic. They’ve been reared as typical Montana youngsters. They’re great at developing new products and opening new areas of business.”

Thompson respects the faculty’s work, as well. He terms their approach to instruction as “entrepreneurial. They encourage risk-taking, and that’s what enterprise is about.”

Thompson reflects on how the Gilkey Center for Executive Education and the Gilkey Executive Lecture Series might affect UM students and the community.

The creation of this center, he comments, “will expose future leaders to the realities of doing business [here and abroad]” and help them frame their actions and decisions in the context of real-life events.

“The project promises to introduce UM business students to businessmen and women with outstanding credentials and experiences,” he continues. “Additionally, it will serve business people of this region by providing advanced training and networking opportunities.”

Raymon Thompson was the featured speaker in the 2007 Harold and Priscilla Gilkey Executive Lecture Series. Pictured are Priscilla and Harold Gilkey and Raymon and Ladeine Thompson.
Sylvia Jensen is as spirited a Grizzly supporter as any alumna. But . . . she’s not a UM graduate.

“I’ve provided support since 2001,” Jensen says. But it’s support of a specific kind, unique to her particular interests.

“Student athletes come to the University first as students,” she explains. “They must maintain a certain GPA to remain on scholarship. Secondly, they come to play a sport, and they work very hard to maintain required physical levels.”

Jensen made several visits to classes specifically designed to help student athletes succeed in the classroom and in sports. There they learned how to cope with attending classes, budgeting time and maintaining sports and scholarship standards.” Jensen recognized these sessions were important to the success of the UM student athlete.

But later, funding for these classes, which had been in the budget of the Psychology Department, was eliminated. Answering the University’s action, “In 2001,” she says, “another donor and I stepped in and picked up the costs of the course.” Her will stipulates that her annual commitment will continue for five years after her death.

Another target of Jensen’s philanthropy is the Department of Anthropology.

When Sylvia Jensen attended anthropology and archaeology classes at UM, one of her younger classmates was Sandy Morris ’94. Later, Morris received partial funding for her UM education through the Taylor and Jensen Scholarship, which targets anthropology majors, especially those with an archaeology concentration. • Continuing her interest in the subject, Jensen participated in an annual dig at a Montana archeology site, and again the pair’s paths crossed: Morris was the principal investigator. Add to that, the fact that Morris grew up in a small community near Jensen’s hometown. Today, Sandy Morris French pursues her career as a U.S. Forest Service archaeologist. And Jensen remains a benefactor of future archaeologists.

Jensen has attained UM Benefactor status for total giving exceeding $100,000, signaling that she is one of the University’s most generous donors. Regarding her gifts, she says, “It’s the least I can do. I’m happy to be in a position of being able to support UM.”
Teamwork is the key word for Carol Brewer, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of biology, and Paul Alaback, professor of forest ecology.

Together, the married couple has established an endowment — the Alaback and Brewer Melipal Research Award — to fund study in Patagonia.

“This is an investment in graduate education,” says Brewer, ”and in graduate students who will make discoveries that push the frontiers of their fields. Offering these opportunities to travel, research and further understanding of how ecological systems work is significant. This research provides everyone involved with a cross-continental experience.”

The Patagonian region, encompassing Argentina and part of Chile, in many ways is comparable to the landscapes and ecosystems in the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest. The couple believes that, in order to more fully comprehend the ecosystems of Montana, it’s important to explore South America.

“Study there provides University of Montana students,” says Alaback, “with an extraordinary opportunity to learn about the roles that climate, geology, human history and evolutionary ecology play in explaining the ecological patterns that occur in these two regions.”

After taking students to study in South America, Paul Alaback and Carol Brewer became interested in investing in international work. “By accessing funds for travel and research,” says Alaback, “students will have a chance to make comparisons and see the formation of processes that happen in time and space, particularly in this era of global warming.” Such challenging study in international settings can provide “a transformational experience,” he points out. Brewer adds that, as ecologists, “we work in an international field in large collaborations. Austria, Spain, Scotland, Germany and Sweden all have interests in Patagonia. The question is how we can involve them in the research mix, especially in working with our students.”

“Experiences abroad can provide participants life-changing moments,” says Alaback. “They can totally alter how you look at the world. Carol and I are in a position to establish funding. It’s important to offer these opportunities to students. It’s the legacy of our tenure.” Melipal is the Mapuche Indian word for the Southern Cross constellation, a nighttime sight common in the southern hemisphere.
When Charlotte Oliver first visited Hamilton, she was appalled at the condition of many of its historic buildings. She recognized the need for repair and upkeep and set about doing something. “Preservation became my passion. My expertise is putting people together [for effective outcomes], so my work started there.” Her focus was the Daly Mansion, built by Marcus Daly, baron of the Anaconda Copper Mines. “In the early ’90s, the state owned the property, and the Historical Society of Montana managed it. But the house was at the bottom of the list for funding.” Charlotte approached UM President George Dennison and asked if the University would take over administration of the house. Understanding its promise and historic significance to UM and the state, he said yes. “The Daly Mansion board was over-joyed that UM would take on the responsibility,” she recalls. Today, the Daly Mansion is open to visitors and the Montana Osher Lifelong Learning Institute frequently holds classes there. Charlotte terms the University’s decision “a win-win situation.”

Philanthropy is all about connections, says a longtime observer of fundraising campaigns.

Proof are Charlie and Charlotte Oliver’s gifts to the University.

“Phyllis and Dennis Washington introduced us to UM,” Charlie recalls. “They hosted an event in Palm Springs, and we chatted with Jerry Brown, then dean of the School of Journalism and a classmate [though not an acquaintance] from my days at Auburn University. We also met Jerry Fetz, who was then dean of the Davidson Honors College.”

Soon, the Olivers turned this interest into action. They began funding the Presidential Scholar program.

What Charlie learned from these conversations was this: “Here is a university in a remote area, doing so much with so little. UM’s accomplishments amazed us,” he says.

“One of the first recipients,” says Charlie, “was a young woman brought up in a rural background, a Spanish major. When she entered the University, she was so shy she hardly could carry on a conversation.” He calls her development at UM over four years, which he tracked, “phenomenal.”

A second student was a Native American, born on the reservation. “She had the opportunity to attend Harvard,” he says, “but she came to UM for drama. She told us she wanted to help her people rise above their current circumstances.”

Charlie Oliver’s work at Fluor Daniel took the couple around the world. Then, in 1989, they bought property in Hamilton, built a home there and made their move permanent. “It has changed our lives to be here.”

And with their generosity to students, they continue to change lives, not only their own, but others’ — well into the future.
SUPPORT FACILITIES
Influencing generations

Warren Wilcox ‘65 cannot overstate the importance of building The University of Montana’s Phyllis J. Washington Education Center.

"The most important school on campus is education," says Wilcox, who is chair of the UM Foundation Board of Trustees and, with his wife Betsy Ross Wilcox ’66, donors to UM Foundation operations, the Gilkey Center for Executive Education and the Washington Education Center. "Without question, the School of Education is a key ingredient for a university."

The current School of Education, which occupies 29,000 square feet in a nearly 60-year-old building, is outmoded, under-sized and not equipped to deliver distance education. In a rural state like Montana, offering online classes is increasingly important to equalize learning opportunities.

UM’s School of Education is vital to the University’s infrastructure, says Wilcox, because it trains future educators — in real classroom settings. Students at the school benefit from the attention and experiences of education professionals before they stand before classrooms around the state — a collaboration that benefits UM students as much as the youngest learners in all corners of Montana.

New teachers frequently find that their schools have more modern equipment and facilities than the universities from which they graduated. The center’s facilities will help UM students acquire competence, confidence and comfort with the most up-to-date technology and instruction.

"The heart of the University’s mission is education," says Wilcox. "What the University does that no one else does is to develop ‘the education side’ of learning.

"The University understands the broader picture," says Wilcox. "We need a School of Education to attract students, who will go on to teach the students of Montana."

During its 75-year history, the School of Education has assured students the opportunities to practice their future profession under the watchful eyes of professionals. Since its early years, the school has primarily prepared students to become teachers and school administrators. "The faculty and students surely did not envision developments in technology and opportunities for educators we enjoy today," notes Warren Wilcox. The Phyllis J. Washington Education Center is key to the continued ability of the school to educate future teachers.
In his dedication remarks for the UM School of Journalism’s Don Anderson Hall, retiring Dean Jerry Brown called the school’s namesake, Don Anderson, “a man of intelligence, diplomacy and compassion” and “an ideal model for students and the practice of journalism.”

Giving generously to its construction — both in time and funding — were Sue Anderson Talbot ’80 and her husband John. Private donations, many of which the couple personally solicited, made up almost 75 percent of the total $14 million cost for the state-of-the-art facility.

Times change; so does journalism. Reporting techniques advance as technology moves forward, and the school needed to address these matters.

John Talbot knows this well. “For almost 20 years, I taught a news media management course, which I designed,” he says. “I was impressed by my UM faculty colleagues. They were head and shoulders above those at other universities with which I was familiar.”

Talbot explains that the 1999 hiring of Dean Brown was intended to help the school bring together print and broadcast journalism. Brown’s goal was to inspire and realize a building that moves with the new speed of Internet and television-driven journalism. In Anderson Hall, dedicated in May, Brown vowed to uphold the highest principles of journalism.

It was, Talbot says, a five-year fundraising project, propelled by the strong conviction that he and his wife held that UM’s School of Journalism is among the best in the nation, and will continue to attract highly qualified students and faculty.

“The fundraising effort was successful because of contributions from people who cared about and honored Don Anderson,” says Talbot. “He served as an inspiration and model.”

Anderson Hall addresses the needs of an enrollment that has grown from 100 majors to the current 500 students, pursuing studies in print, photojournalism and broadcast news and production. • Print journalists need to be familiar with principles of broadcasting, and broadcasters must use fundamentals, common to print, in their work. Photographers incorporate design in composing effective shots; electronic and photojournalists influence one another. • The curriculum and facilities bring these diverse elements together.
The University’s Native American Center — the first facility in the United States designed expressly to accommodate a Department of Native American Studies, a student services office and related campus programming — will begin construction in spring 2008. President George Dennison describes the center as promising to “help define the future of higher education for Native Americans studying in Montana.” Others concur.

“I’ve always felt this was a vital project for the community, the state and the nation,” comments Terry Payne ’63, chairman of Payne Financial Group, in Missoula. He and his family were lead donors to the Native American Center. “It’s a universal project that transcends the University,” he says.

Selena Eagle Speaker, senior education major and a Blackfoot, is a student employee in the American Indian Student Services Program office. “Today,” she explains, “if you ask for the Native American Studies building, you are directed to a former residence, one of the oldest and smallest campus buildings.

“It’s important for Native Americans to have a place [on campus] where they feel comfortable,” she points out. They need to know “that there are Native American staff here that support them in their educational goals.”

Joe McDonald ’58, ’65, ’82, president of Salish Kootenai College, predicts the center will be a place of welcome, not only for Native American students but for all others as well. “Its position on the Oval, the last such site available, promises it will become a campus focal point.”

The University expects the center to evolve into a common meeting ground for tribal leaders, regardless of age, to come together and examine challenges in their communities. “Natives are so much a part of ... Montana,” says Adam Sings in the Timber, a junior majoring in journalism and a Crow tribal member.

"Having a building for us tells me the University sees Native Americans as an important part of the community."

Native American students at The University of Montana and Montana State University, aspiring to enter graduate school, will have the opportunity to compete for two fellowships annually thanks to funding from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation. • Mike Halligan ’85, executive director of the foundation, explains the goal of the $10,000 fellowship: "we hope to create greater diversity on campus and help students learn more about shared values and culture. We want to offer opportunities to those individuals who, but for the fellowship, would not be in school." • “These fellowships,” comments David Strobel ’72, dean of the UM Graduate School, “are a significant contribution to the strategic diversity goals of our two graduate universities.” • Patrick Weasel Head ’71, director of UM American Indian Services, adds that American Indian students see a graduate degree as key to leadership opportunities. “But the financial obstacles they encounter often are insurmountable.” The Washington fellowships will significantly mitigate their financial burden.
Opened in spring 2007, the Biomedical Research Facility and Science Learning Complex promises to enhance the University’s already prestigious program in research and scholarly productivity. Over the past decade, the programs, now housed in the Skaggs Building addition, have attracted world-class researchers, and the studies that they pursue address almost all major current medical problems.

“Clearly,” says David Forbes, dean of the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences, “UM scientists are involved in research with tremendous implications for Montanans, in particular, and for the world.”

Centers located within the facility focus on many pressing health issues. For example, some research at the Environmental Health Sciences Center deals with problems specific to Montana, such as those caused by asbestos mining (Libby), build-up of arsenic behind fresh water dams (Milltown) and lead contamination in homes (Butte).

At the Center for Structural and Functional Neuroscience, research is ongoing involving health care in cases such as Alzheimer’s disease, stroke, brain tumors and spinal cord injury. In addition, the U.S. Department of Defense funds UM research on trauma caused by chemical agents.

The University partners with St. Patrick Hospital and Health Sciences Center in supporting three institutes: the International Heart Institute of Montana, the Montana Neuroscience Institute and the Montana Cancer Institute. The labs within these divisions translate basic research into the treatment of diseases affecting Montanans: heart disease, stroke, cancer and Alzheimer’s. Clinicians at each institute conduct experimental clinical trials, as well as research that helps connect “lab science” to bedside treatment.

Vernon Grund, chair of the Department of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Sciences, comments: “This complex means we’ll provide a stimulating environment, not only for those already on board but also for new world-class scientists with growing research programs who are attracted to this state-of-the-art biomedical research facility.”
Oncken grew up on a farm near Cedar Rapids, Iowa. “This is where I first learned about conservation,” he says. “My dad was an early conservationist. For example, he set aside cover for animals — hedges, shrubs, trees — because he recognized that they needed these in order to survive.” Oncken says his early exposure to wildlife conservation carries on to this day. He sees UM and the Boone and Crockett Club, a non-profit established by Theodore Roosevelt that deals with issues of conservation of wildlife and promotes ethical hunting, as leaders in this effort.

“‘The conservation movement is growing,’” he says. “‘Pieces of information about wildlife conservation have always been around. To bring this information together, in a more specific, comprehensive form, has been one of our goals. We should be able to take a local scenario and extrapolate it into a worldwide outlook.’

The University of Montana recently hired Paul Krausman as the third Boone and Crockett Professor to replace Jack Ward Thomas, former chief of the U.S. Forest Service, who held the title of Boone and Crockett Professor from 1997 until his retirement in 2005. Krausman comes to UM from the University of Arizona, where he taught classes and conducted research on large mammals around the world. He worked primarily on desert bighorn sheep and elk in North America and did considerable work in Asia. In 2006, Krausman received the prestigious Aldo Leopold Memorial Award for “distinguished service to wildlife conservation,” presented annually by The Wildlife Society. The University is committed to raising the Wildlife Conservation-Education and Research Endowment that will support the programs and students supervised by Krausman. Funds raised will provide stable project funding to cover graduate student stipends, tuition waivers, fellowships and scholarships, resources for communicating research findings and direct project support.

Oncken, a Realtor with Lambros Real Estate, recently decided to make a challenge gift to the Wildlife Conservation-Education and Research Endowment, in support of the Boone and Crockett Education and Research Program. For every dollar contributed to the program he and his wife Penney agreed to donate a dollar, up to $250,000.

“It’s a nudge to get people moving,” says Oncken. “As people continue to expand into the outdoors, we are losing more and more wildlife habitat. For decades, we had no interaction with wild animals. All of a sudden, we are living where animals have lived for thousands of years.”
Thirty-one years after Jack Murdock’s death, the charitable trust he founded continues to enrich the quality of life in the Pacific Northwest. It fulfills its mission by providing grants and enrichment programs to organizations seeking to strengthen the region’s educational, spiritual and cultural base in creative and sustainable ways. “Because of our emphasis on due diligence and our careful scrutiny of applicants,” comments Castles, “we serve as a bellwether for other foundations. A Murdock grant is like the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.”

Jack Murdock’s profile on the Web site of the charitable trust he created reflects the tenets of the organization. It reads: “Jack Murdock was both an idealist and a realist and a lifelong seeker of new insights. He believed in science as a main source of knowledge, and knowledge as a key ingredient to addressing and solving the issues and challenges of our world.”

The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust has a long history of support for the University, providing more than $4.6 million for various science departments at the University, including chemistry, pharmacy, geology, biological sciences and molecular biology.

Murdock was principal co-founder of Tektronix, based in Beaverton, Oregon. Says Murdock trustee John Castles, “Tektronix’s emphasis on research and development is part of its proud tradition. [This culture of discovery] influences our work at the trust [in determining grantees].”

Integrated to science

UM. Castles notes, is a land-grant institution, which indicates that research is a significant element of its mission. “The University,” Castles observes, “has developed characteristics that set it apart [from its competitors]. Particularly significant is its location in the Rocky Mountain West.” Students and faculty here have “a field lab as big as the state.”

Castles cites the importance of Professor John Craighead’s groundbreaking research in many aspects of wildlife research that led the University to establish the John J. Craighead Endowed Chair in Wildlife Biology. The trust has made a major contribution to this effort. Castles also commends Professor Dan Pletscher who, he says, “has done a marvelous job of elevating the Wildlife Biology Department to one of the nation’s top five — and moving up.”

It’s the job of the trust “to seek out and fund pockets of education throughout the five Pacific Northwest states.” Castles mentions as special interests of the trust at UM: research in freshwater biology, the Lubrecht Experimental Forest, the Blackfoot River Recreation Corridor, the College of Forestry and Conservation, and the College of Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences.

The University and the Murdock Trust have a unique and special relationship, largely forged by Castles’ father, James B. Castles ’35, one of three original trustees. In 1995, upon his father’s death, John succeeded him as a trustee. Both men also served as trustees of the UM Foundation.
"Learning is ever in the freshness of its youth, even for the old." Aeschylus, Agamemnon, l. 584.

Whatever your age, exercising your mind is as important as exercising your body. Accuracy of this statement on a local level can be found in the increasing number of older adults who belong to the Montana Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (MOLLI), administered by the University’s continuing education program.

MOLLI, explains Sharon Alexander, dean of continuing education, offers individuals over age 55 a diverse collection of non-credit, short courses, in fall, winter and spring. She describes students as “curious about many topics and passionate to learn. Our environment,” she continues, “is accessible and innovative, meaning adults from all backgrounds and levels of education may pursue learning. We concentrate on learning for learning’s sake.”

The University began the MOLLI program in 2005. A member of the founding MOLLI council, Ann Boone, points to the quality of the faculty and the breadth of offerings. “For example, we have courses in history, philosophy, art and music. We don’t duplicate adult education; we don’t tell you how to operate a digital camera.”

Teachers are well-schooled and qualified in their subject matter. Many are current or emeritus faculty. “They really enjoy teaching our group,” Boone says. “We are questioning, wondering, engaged and aging healthily.” Support from the Osher Foundation makes membership and course fees affordable for most participants.

Alexander calls older adults “a valuable resource for society. Through the institute, we speak to their continuing intellectual needs.”
The International Heart Institute of Montana, located in Missoula, brings together physicians and scientists from The University of Montana and St. Patrick Hospital and Health Sciences Center. Its internationally recognized team of cardiologists, heart surgeons and researchers perform the most advanced cardiac procedures and constantly search for new and improved ways to treat heart disease. • Longtime civic leader George Lambros owns Lambros Real Estate, Missoula. Jim Coté is a managing director of AIG Global Real Estate Investment.

George Lambros ’57 supports a cause that is dear to his heart — and ultimately to the hearts of others: raising funds to establish the Endowed Chair in Cardiovascular Sciences at The University of Montana.

As co-chair of the effort to raise $2.5 million to support the chair, Lambros credits Carlos Duran, president and CEO of the International Heart Institute of Montana, with energizing the learning environment at the institute and with drawing top-ranked researchers as collaborators.

A native of Spain, Duran pioneered research in the area of heart valves — most notably reconstruction and replacement. Prior to his current positions at IHI and as a professor of cardiovascular sciences at UM, Duran was chairman of the cardiovascular department at King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Center in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. "Because of Duran’s presence [in Montana], our national ratings in treating cardiovascular disease have soared,” says Lambros.

Lambros’s co-chair, Jim Coté, a resident of the Bitterroot and friend of the University, says that when he arrived in Missoula from the San Francisco Bay Area, "I looked at the make-up of the region and examined what it needed. Clearly, we have a combination of seniors and Baby Boomers requiring medical services. Cancer and heart disease top the list. It’s incredibly important that we keep faculty at St. Patrick Hospital and researchers at the Heart Institute.” And the effect of Duran’s research and leadership is an undeniable magnet.

Recognizing that Duran is the world’s foremost specialist in his area, Coté and Lambros are setting high standards for the individual who is to fill the endowed chair. “This person,” says Coté, “must be equal in temperament, talent and conviction to Duran. We’re pushing hard to fulfill our commitment to establishing the chair.”

Carlos Duran working on a pig’s heart
Learning is discovering. Discovering is learning.

From the outset of our historic $100-million campaign, our appeals have encouraged our UM family to invest in discovery. And, with your unselfish and generous contributions over the past five years, you are helping us teach those who are discovering and those who will help others discover. • Hand-in-hand, we continue to nurture and maintain The University of Montana as a place of learning. A place of discovery. A place of influence, nationally and globally. • Our campaign goals have targeted scholarships and fellowships; faculty enhancement; program support, and renovation and construction. Worthy causes, all. • We ask you to envision, with us, what the University will be 10 or 20 years from now. Will our graduates reinforce their commitment to Montana by continuing as integral parts of their local communities? Will our alumni use their education to teach in developing countries? Will our medical discoveries affect lives globally? Will our environmental findings influence decisions worldwide? • For this to occur, we must stand firm, proud and inspiring for future generations. With your ongoing interest and support, we can continue to harvest the benefits of your investment in discovery.

Celebrate your connection to the University with a gift today at www.DiscoveryNeverEnds.org or call (406) 243-2593 or (800) 443-2593.

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I received the Donal Harrington Scholarship last year—my first year as a graduate student at The University of Montana—and what a great year! I am looking forward to my final year in the M.A. Drama program and writing my thesis, which delves into the importance of theatre and its effect on human development. Teralyn Tanner, Missoula
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Douglas P. Beigle ’58
William H. ’48 and Phyllis Bellingham
Ruth Nelson Bergan Estate
Louise Tendeland Betzner ’31 Estate
Bitterroot Motors
Alexander “Zander” Blewett III ’71 and
Andrea A. Blewett
Michael J. ’75 and Kim Blodnick

Gallagher Western Montana
Charitable Foundation
Fredric K. Garrison Estate
Ellen C. Greene Estate
Doris Vere Gregory Estate
John M. Grey Estate
David E. Guth
W.E. Hainline Jr.
Jeff ’67 and Martha Hamilton
Harold P. Hanson ’59 Estate
Donald Harrington Estate
Ted Hilgenstuhler ’50
Louise Voorhees Hoback ’38
Donald E. Hockaday Jr.
Hoffmann LaRoche Inc.
Hoyt & Blewett
Kenneth W. Hufford ’34 Estate
Chester L. Hursh
Jack Hursh ’82 and Kathryn Morton and the
Hursh Charitable Trust
Aleta Hansen Husted ’50
Alice Veit Irwin ’28 Estate
Randolph Jacobs ’35
Curtis N. and Lanni Holman ’85 Jacobson
Meri Jaye
Sylvia Jensen
Robert A. Johnston
Robert E. ’34 and Florence Steinbrenner ’35
Jones
William Evan Jones ’59
Steve Kemple
A.J. “Jack” ’50 and Almeda L. King
Brad William Kliber
Linda Phillips Knoblock ’64
Barbara Streit Koessler ’42
Ernest G. ’29 and Jeanette Lake
Lee Enterprises
Max ’42 and Lael Olcott ’43 Mann
Mike ’33 and Maureen Hayes ’34 Mansfield
Charlotte Y. Martin Foundation
David R. Mason Estate
Elizabeth Maxwell Estate
Patrick G. ’34 and Judy McDonald
James B. ’48 and Theresa Quilico ’48
McDonough
Michael J. ’72 and Mary E. McDonough

“...I am currently a Ph.D. candidate in the Cultural Heritage Program. This award will help me purchase a number of much-needed books and other critical materials to set me further on my way to being a professional archeologist.” Nicole A. Crossland, Anthropology, Cashmere, WA
Research facilities for the College of Forestry and Conservation include the 28,000-acre Lubrecht Experimental Forest and Conference Center and the 3,500-acre Bandy Experimental Ranch. The college also has access to the 6,000-acre Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch, owned by the Boone and Crockett Club.
State funding for UM in fiscal year 2007 was 12 percent.

Duane J. Hoynes ’50
Beverly N. Huchala
Lois Ashton Hughes ’46
Aleta Hansen Husted ’50
Robert R. and Barbara D. Hylton
Mollie J. Ilker ’53
Arne J. ’53 and Marlene Carrig ’53 Jacobsen
Curtis N. and Lanni Holman ’85 Jacobson

John N. ’41 and Hazel Lindberg
Wayne E. ’59 and Sallie Hollecker ’57 Linnell
Albert M. Liston
Lester H. ’66 and Terye Loble
Sherman V. ’47 and Elizabeth S. Pew ’50 Lohn
Jesse W. Long Jr. ’59 and Ruth Croskey
Long ’49
Jeremiah C. Lynch ’81
Theodore R. ’50 and Celia Gerhardt ’52 Lyon
Roderick L. MacKenzie ’69
John ’58 and Ellen MacMillan
William B. Mahoney ’73
James ’74 and Joy Mariska
Lino A. ’61 and Sherry A. Coll ’75 Marsillo
Roxana Warren Matter ’53
John R. ’72 and Kathleen Whiting ’85 McBride
Greg C. and Eileen R. McDonald
Patrick G. ’63 and Judy McDonald
Thomas O. ’68 and Carol McElwain
Ruth Smalls McFarland ’43
Hilda Myre McGaugh ’49
Fred F. ’63 and Katherine Doll ’62 McGlynn
James C. McKown ’69
Shirley McKown ’51
Deborah Doyle McWhinney ’77
Richard Lee Merritt ’48
Frank W. Milburn Jr. ’55
Paul D. ’66 and Ann Wolhowe ’64 Miller
Douglas E. Mills
Wilmer A. Mitchell ’50
Donald W. ’76 and Judy Strauss ’70 Molloy
Robert ’53 and Harriet Mooney
B. Lynn Anderson Munro ’71
Gregory S. Munro ’75
Richard P. ’83 and Diana Nash
Clyde W. and Judith W. Neu
Helen Walterskirchen Neumunz ’44
Warren R. Neyenhuis ’32 and Margaret A. Tonon ’74
Hien Quang and Udloc N. Nguyen
Gary A. Nygaard
Robert and Kimberlee Evanko ’76 Nystuen
James ’80 and Kathryn O’Day
John S. O’Dell ’64

Charlie and Charlotte Oliver
Verne ’51 and Mary Hughes ’52 Oliver
Gregory ’77 and Mary Noel Brittingham ’81
Olson
John L. ’62 and Marilyn Olson
Kenneth R. ’74 and Linda Hemstad ’69
Olson
Mrs. Richard K. O’Malley
Ivan O’Neil ’50
M. Keith and Ellen Haugen ’57 Opprech
Julie Ann Orser ’82
Evelyn Bleser Osborn ’32
William L. Palmer Jr. ’62
Robert T. ’64 and Judith A. Weyer ’66
Pantzer
E. William ’51 and Beverly Parker
Alison Merriam Payne ’40
Mora MacKinnon Payne ’54
Terry ’63 and Patt Payne
Brent ’85 and Paula Good ’88 Pease
Jack ’71 and Sharen Peters
Laurence W. ’67 and Patricia A. Petersen
David ’67 and Suzanne Morin ’78 Peterson
John L. ’57 and Jean M.H. ’56 Peterson
Marjorie Pettinato
Frederick C. Pfister ’59
Craig ’67 and Mary Ann Pierson
Shelley Hopkins Poore ’82
Paula Bowman Porter ’63
Joan Poston ’91
Michael L. ’68 and Pennie A. Potter
Ward H. Powell
Elwood and Dorothy Rochon ’43 Powers
Robert ’76 and B. Jeanne ’72 Pyfer
Constance E. Rachac ’48
Robert and Barbara Reider
George ’50 and Lorraine Kurfiss ’50
Remington
Ginger K. Renner
William A. ’52 and Joanne F. Reynolds
Naseby ’59 and Beverly Rhinehart
Thomas A. Rickard and Catherine G. Capps
Sam A. ’41 and Kathleen Dunmire Roberts
Charles H. ’53 and Ellen R. Robey
John W. ’69 and Laura Mitchell ’75 Ross
Phil ’51 and Lee Birkett ’51 Rostad

“I am the first person in my immediate family to attain a college education. I have worked full time while attending school and value the Haynes Scholarship as an indispensable resource that allows me to balance my time between work and school. Without this award, I would not be able to attain my highest goal.” Emily Joy, Senior, Liberal Studies/Spanish, Whitefish

Newton E. James ’51
Mack H. ’68 and Jean Jenkins
Timothy F. ’63 and Diane Boyer ’63 Jerhoff
Ruth Ann “Rudy” Sackett Johnson ’47
Elizabeth Booth Johnston ’52 and Kathleen
Booth Van Meter ’55
William S. ’79 and Dori Middleton ’83
Johnston
Dawn L. Goodheart Jones ’81
Florece Steinbrenner Jones ’35
James L. ’70 and Madelyn Bell ’70 Jones
Kevin ’92 and Cassie Pickereil ’90 Jones
Kreg A. Jones ’81
Kristen Gustafson Juras ’77
John W. ’53 and Charlotte Boyer ’54 Jutila
Gary L. ’58 and Verlene D. Kaiser
Walter D. ’49 and Phyllis E. Kelsch
Steve Kemple
Patricia Moran Kennedy ’66
A.J. “Jack” ’50 and Almeda King
Brian ’67 and Susan Knaff
William A. ’74 and Cherrie L. Knick
Linda Phillips Knoblock ’64
James V. and Donna Koch
Monte R. Koch ’84
Shirley E. Kopitzke ’56
Richard Childers Krumm ’60
Keith and Wendy Kuhn
Linda Faulkner Laine ’43
Marjorie Liggett Langenhop ’41
Hollister A. Larson
Kenneth P. ’50 and Margaret Leaf
Lynne M. Lewis ’64

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PRESIDENT’S CLUB

The President’s Club denoting giving during the fiscal year consists of five categories: Carillon Society for gifts of $10,000, Main Hall Society – $5,000, Oval Society – $2,500, Annual Members $1,000 and Grizzly GOLD, the young alumni giving society. Also included in the President’s Club are Honor Members, whose members made gifts before 1998.

as of June 30, 2007

CARILLON SOCIETY
Charles and Linda Ainslie
Paul Alaback and Carol A. Brewer
James F. and Connie B. Alderson
Allegiance Benefit Plan Management
Attorneys Liability Protection Society
Audrey E. Avery ‘49 Estate
Donald E. Axinn
Charles M. Baer
Family Trust
Fred H. and Marly
Nelson ‘62 Barrett
William E. Bader ‘74
Douglas P. Beighe ‘58
John M. ‘96 and
Molly Bennett
Wally Bianchi
Deann L. Birnel ‘94
Randy and Kathy Black
Blackfoot Telephone
Cooperative Inc.
Alexander ‘71 and Andrea A. Blewett
Fern Blewett
Michael J. ‘75 and Kim Blodnick
Blaine E. and Ellen Bloomgren
Thomas H. and Ann Boone
Boone Karlsburg, PC
Bill L. ‘63 and Phyllis Lindgren ‘65 Bouche
Mark Brennan
Eugene A. and Carol C. Brosovich
Rockwood ‘52 and Marilyn Algrieve Brown
Arthur and Tina Brown
Brown Law Firm, PC
John D. and Martha Bryan
Neil S. Bucklew
Ted R. ‘49 and Juana Kugler ‘52 Burton
Karen Buta
Carol Jean Byrnes
Campbell & Associates, PC
Helen Cappadocia
James D. Caras
George D. ‘46 and Louise MacKenzie ‘51 Caras
Norman and Eileen J. ‘83 Carey
Dwight and Ruth Carlson Trust
Caterpillar Foundation
Howard and Angela Chandler
Charles Schwab
Calvin T. ‘63 and Marva Kirby ‘62 Christian
Kirby S. ‘87 and Barbara Currie ‘85 Christian
Christian, Samson, Jones & Chisholm, PLLC
Virginia Cirica
Liz Claiborne Art Ortenberg Foundation
Michael D. Cock ‘78
Ripley Scott Comegys
Michael D. Cok ‘78
Liz Claiborne Art Ortenberg Foundation
Dwight and Ruth Carlson Trust
Caterpillar Foundation
Howard and Angela Chandler
Charles Schwab
Calvin T. ‘63 and Marva Kirby ‘62 Christian
Kirby S. ‘87 and Barbara Currie ‘85 Christian
Christian, Samson, Jones & Chisholm, PLLC
Virginia Cirica
Liz Claiborne Art Ortenberg Foundation
Michael D. Cock ‘78
Ripley Scott Comegys
Katharine H. Conder ‘53
Consulate General of Azerbaijan
Mary Lou McElwain Cook
Shawn ‘58 and Mary Ann Corette
Corporate Technology Group
The College of Technology provides occupational education in 34 areas, ranging from health care, business and culinary arts to computers, electronics and heavy industry.

John L. and Ann Hall
Jeffrey T. ’67 and Martha Hamilton
Todd A. ’79 and Elizabeth Hammer
Kayreen Marie Handley ’92
Richard J. ’53 and Shirley Hansen
Stephen Haraden and Linda K. Shellhamer ’79
George and Laurine Harris Charitable Foundation
Haynes Foundation
Heisey Foundation
Tim and Karen Johnson Hixon
Horatio Alger Association
M. House Family Fund
William E. ’55 and Mary V. Hunt
John G. Hursch ’82 and Kathryn D. Morton
Mollie J. Iler ’53
International Sports Properties Inc.
Curtis N. and Lann Holman ’85
Jacobson
Sylvia Jensen
Edward C. and Patricia S. Jones
James L. ’70 and Madilyn C. ’70 Jones
Kevin S. ’92 and Cassie Pickerrill ’90 Jones
Steve Kempke
Kendall Foundation
S. Dan and Helen Ross Kidder
Drew and Heather B. ’95 Kliber
William A. ’74 and Cherrie L. Knick
John S. and James L. Knight Foundation
Linda Phillips Knoblock ’64
Keith and Wendy Kuhn
Daniel P. ’58 and Sophia Lambros
George P. ’57 and Dorothea Lambros
Doug and Gay Lane
Gregory S. Lane
Roger Lang
John E. Lawler ’44
Michael M. and Janet Lawler
Lee Foundation
Matthew Levitan ’73
M. Jacqueline Lewis Estate
Wayne E. ’57 and Sallie Hollecker ’57
Linnell
Lester H. ’66 and Teye Loble
Sherman V. ’47 and Betty ’50 Lohn
John B. ’59 and Karla K. ’60 Love
John S. ’58 and Ellen C. MacMillan
Charlotte Y. Martin Foundation
McCormick Tribune Foundation
Patrick G. ’63 and Judy McDonald
Theresa Quilico McDonough ’48
Michael J. ’72 and Mary E. McDonough
Robert J. ’68 and Cindy McKay
McKay Family Foundation
Michael J. ’71 and Carol Ann ’71
Meekon
Ann Moser McKinney ’53 Estate
John P. ’60 and Joan Urquhart ’60
McMahon
Deborah Doyle McWhinney ’77
Merritt H. ’57 and Joanne P. Monson
Gregory S. Munro ’75
B. Lynn Anderson Munro ’71
M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust
Richard P. ’83 and Diana R. Nash
Nordeen Family Investments, LLC
Abbott L. and Jacqueline Norris
Norris Woodworking Inc.
Robert A. and Kimberlee Evanko ’76
Nysetuen
Roy and Susan O’Connor
Carroll and Nancy O’Connor Foundation
Charlie and Charlotte S. Oliver
Donald L. ’58 and Shirley Harned Oliver
Kate E. Oliver ’77
Mildred McDonald Oliver ’37
John L. ’62 and Marilyn Olson
Arthur Ortenberg
Bernard Osher Foundation
Pacific Steel & Recycling
Buck Page and Jennifer L. Alderson Page ’95
Ronald B. ’58 and Judy A. Paige
David R. ’86 and Monica Conrad ’80
Paoli
William G. ’65 and Cheryl Saari ’66 Papesh
Eric S. ’88 and Dana Lembke ’89
Syracuse University
Institute for Interactive Journalism (New Voices)
Shirlee Bedard Thiebes ’48
Alice M. Thorpe
James O. Tingle ’52
Loris Toole
Burke and Karen S. ’76 Townsend
Toyota USA Foundation
Jill L. Perelman
John S. and James L. Knight Foundation
Urban L. ’57 and Donna E. Roth
Georgia Stripp Rowe ’32
William H. Ruegamer ’67
Jack F. ’65 and Bonnie E. Russell
William O. and Beverly Ryan
Joseph and Miriam T. Sample
Richard J. ’87 and Darlene M. Samson
Grant E. and Debbie Schermer
Lloyd G. and Betty Schermer
Ann Scalfi
James R. and Christine Scott
Mick and Marie Volkel ’64 Seidl
Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community
Sandy Sheppard
Joseph F. ’70 and Cherry L. Shevlin
Natalie J. Shippen
F. Morris & Helen Silver Foundation
Brian D. and Karen Sippy
Everit A. ’66 and Nikki Paulsrud ’65 Sliter
J. David Slovak ’80
St. Patrick Hospital & Health Sciences Center
Leonard R. Stahl ’65
Nancy Fleet Stark ’70
State Bank of Townsend
Sterling Financial Corporation
Sterling Financial Corporation
Board of Directors
Stockman Bank
Mary C. Stranahan
Matthew S. ’88 and Janelle M. ’88 Swenson
Eric S. ’88 and Dana Lembke ’89
Syracuse University
Institute for Interactive Journalism (New Voices)
Shirlee Bedard Thiebes ’48
Alice M. Thorpe
James O. Tingle ’52
Loris Toole
Burke and Karen S. ’76 Townsend
Toyota USA Foundation
John R. ’64 and Mary Ellen Casley ’64
Turfmen
Ugrin, Alexander & Zadick Building Partnership
University Faculty Association
University of Idaho
University of Maryland Foundation Inc.
US Bank
Dorothy Van Alstine ’31 Estate
Durr C. and Kim Visser
At the latest Dean Stone Night recognition banquet for the journalism school, students received over $90,000 in scholarships and awards.
For the first time in 100 years, spiritual leaders from each of Montana’s 12 tribes gathered on October 13, 2006, for a sunrise ceremony to bless the site where the University’s Native American Center will soon be built.

Maurice P. ‘45 and Marion Fisher ‘48 Volkman
Gerhard J. and Ursula G. Von der Ruhr
Peter G. Von Doerristen
Walgreens
James B. Weller
John E. Weller
Walmart Investment Corp.
Dennis and Phyllis J. ’64 Washington
Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation
Leon P. ’65 and Hazel L. Washut
G. G. Weix
Nelson S. “Jerry” Weller ’58
Western States Insurance
Wiancko Family Donor Advised Fund
A. Warren ’65 and Betsy Ross ’66 Wilcox
Suey Williams
James A. ’67 and Carolene Wullits
Douglas J. ’65 and Linda Madsen ’62 Wold
Worden Thane, PC
James M. ’51 and Frances Jorgensen ’53 Wylder
Wyss Foundation
Douglas and Nancy Zimmerman
Zip Beverage
Bill and Carole Zuppe

MAIN HALL SOCIETY
Alpine Log Homes
Tom ’64 and Rita Anderson
Bert and Kari Arnlund
A. June Atkins ’71
Aurora Borialis Foundation
James R. ’63 and Justine V. Bartell
James A. Barthelmes ’58
Daniel J. and Diane G. MacDonald ’68 Barz
Greg D. ’79 and Doreen Bond ’85 Beach
Daniel J. and Diane G. MacDonald ’68 Barz
Donna L. ’64 and Sally Cooper ’65
Mary E. ’65 and Vietnam Veterans
G. G. Weix
G. G. Weix
Mack Clapp ’70 and Sandra D. Turk ’76
Allen and Billie Sue Lester ’69 Bloomgren
Jill K. Bradford ’96
Robert A. ’65 and Beverly Simpson ’63 Braig
Robert E. ’77 and Kerry C. Bronson
Scott M. Brown ’67
Charles H. ’66 and Sally Carroll ’65 Bulmahn
Robert F. ’54 and Bettina ’94 Burke
William C. Bryson and Joan C. Campbell
Bryson ’65
Cherry Creek
Clayton T. ’96 and Dawn M. ’95 Christian
Kameron Cirica
Mack Clapp ’70 and Sandra D. Turk ’76
Clear Channel
Cobb Foundation
Craig W. ’79 and Susan Swenson ’79 Crawford
Jane Rowland Crouch ’68
Steve and Liz Cunningham
William J. ’75 and Sarah Grant ’95 Dakin
Dana Gallery
Janet Fowler Dargitz ’57
John L. Delano ’47
Denver Zoological Foundation Inc.
P. Daniel and Ann Weldon Doyle
Larry M. ’78 and Linda Elkin
Farmers State Bank
Gerald A. Fetz and Sallie B. Scott
Fire Protection Services
Harold J. ’64 and Sharee R. ’65 Fraser

Dan Gerber
Matt ’06 and Adele M. Gibbs
Lyle M. ’62 and Shirley Glascock
Frank A. Godchaux
Wyley P. ’63 and Gail E. ’62 Good
Gough, Shanahan, Johnson & Waterman
Paul V. ’72 and Betty L. ’72 Haack
Paul T. ’65 and Dona L. Hagen
Gertrude L. Hawley
L. Richard and Cindi Hayne
William Randolph Hearst Foundation
Jared S. ’96 and Jennifer K. ’95 Heggen
Elizabeth Wakeman Henderson Charitable Foundation
Christian and Nora Hohenlohe
Shelley B. Hopkins Poore ’82
Harold H. ’57 and Georgia Wendt ’58 Howell
Edward L. Hughes and Roberta L. Anner–Hughes ’92
Jeffrey K. and Tamara Hutton
Randolph Jacobs ’35
Gene R. ’77 and Karen Clegg ’87 Jarussi
Meri Jaye
M. Dean ’53 and Joan M. ’52 Jellison
Jim Johnston
Kristen Gustafson Juras ’77
David T. ’68 and Sue Kearns
J. William ’61 and Anita J. Kearns
A.J. ’50 and Almeda L. King
David King and Jeanne M. McNulty–King ’91
Donald W. ’64 and Ann Krueger Kinney
Doug N. and Gaylor Klein
Barbara Streit Koessler ’42
Richard C. Krumm ’60
Dennis E. ’73 and Angela Cooper Lind
Tim R. ’75 and Darla Lindsey
Ronald L. ’63 and Joan R. ’58 Lodmell
Roderick L. ’69 and Sharon MacKenzie
Stephen J. Mathers and Dianna K. Tickner ’92
Mark R. ’80 and Carrie Wylder ’80 Matsko
Dorothy E. McBride ’62
Tom ’68 and Carol McElwain
Medco Health Solutions Inc.
Ron and Nichkol Melanson
John and Ruth Melcher
Paul D. ’66 and Ann ’64 Miller
Robert W. ’73 and Bonnie Minto
Missoula Symphony Guild
Patrick M. ’81 and Toni A. ’81 Montalban
Montana State Golf Association
Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation
Mountain West Bank
John O. ’73 and Margaret Mudd
Muralt Family Foundation
Clyde W. and Judith W. Neu
Noon’s Food Stores

Jerry R. ’75 and Janice S. Norskog
Ivan L. O’Neil ’50
Louise B. Ozmun
Jim and Sharon Palmer
Dorn and Debra Grauman ’76 Parkinson

Joseph R. ’75 and Sandra L. Payne
Terry W. Payne ’63
William J. ’72 and Pamela Brown ’79 Payne
Kent B. Perelman and Mary J. Shaffer
Bob J. Perry
Timothy S. and Elaine L. Peterson
Marjorie Pettinato
Phillips, Bohyer & Hedger, PC
Chip Pigman ’86
Plum Creek Marketing Inc.
Ward H. Powell
Presser Foundation
Kent D. Price ’65
Marian E. Price
Pyromania Fireworks, LLC
David H. ’92 and Krista M. ’99 Pyron
Ragain, Christensen, Fulton & Filz, PLLC
Stanley Reinhau Family Foundation
Sam A. ’41 and Kathleen Dunmire Roberts
Joseph L. Saltsman ’48
K. Dale ’68 and Judy E. Schwanke
David R. ’59 and Carol M. ’60 Seim
John S. Shaffner ’74
Michael J. Sheldon ’86
Kenneth F. and Judy Siebel
William M. ’68 and Ellen Gallus ’68 Solem
St. John’s Military School
James R. and Nell T. Staub
Stewart Title of Missoula County Inc.
Stimson Lumber Company
Keith ’74 and Judith Seidensticker ’70 Strong
Roger M. Sullivan ’85
Russell E. ’58 and Arlene M. Svingen
Henry Tillman
Transport Equipment Inc.
Gene L. ’65 and Colleen Tripp
Tri-State Water Quality Council
U.S. Bank and U.S. Bank Trust
Village Senior Residence
Virtu Consulting, LLC
Lido J. ’50 and Bev Vizzutti
Virgil L. Walle
W. Douglas Wallin ’47
Washington Corporations
Donald K. ’04 and Marni Wattam
Katherine Weast
Tony Wertz ’65 and Grace T. Daniel
Western State Equipment Company
Westside Lanes & Fun Center
Earnest W. Williamson ’73
Gary J. and Lynne S Willstein
Gary M. ’78 and Nancy G. ’77 Zadick
American Indian Business Leaders, an organization founded at UM and headquartered in the School of Business Administration, now has 60 student chapters around the country.
64 percent of UM students receive some form of financial aid.
For the eighth straight year, School’s Moot Court team made the national finals for the eighth straight year, the country’s longest winning streak.

This year the Law School’s Moot Court team made the national finals for the eighth straight year, the country’s longest winning streak.
For the past 12 years, the Health Careers Opportunity Program has been helping economically and educationally disadvantaged students pursue careers in health care. In the past three years alone, 130 disadvantaged students have participated in the summer enrichment program, thanks to private support.

Emma Bravo Lommasson ’73
Harry and Norma L. Longwell
James J. Lopach
Robert J. ’88 and S. Jane ’72 Lopp
Christopher C. ’79 and Susan Loy
Bill Lubke
Alvin E. Ludwig ’73
Ronald and Sheila Lund
Gary ’78 and Mary Stephens ’73 Lusin
Scott MacDonald Memorial Fund
William L. and Elizabeth L. Madison
Bruce and Tricia Madsen
Malletta Investments, LLC
Dave S. ’75 and Kay Manovich
Lou Marchello
James A. ’74 and Joy A. Mariska
Richard C. and Sherry Marr
Joe Martin
T. Sam ’81 and Lori Martin
Evon Industries Estate
Jim Matelich
Craig Mathews
Matovich & Keller, PC
William Mayer
Joseph P. ’75 and Patricia J. ’70 Mazurek
MBML Ventures, LLC
John M. McCabe ’88
Earl W. ’73 and Jennifer Cheff ’95 McCall
Craig McCoy and Jacalyn Kaye Brown-McCoy
Phillip L. McCreedy ’00

David and Michelle Miedwald
Martin ’64 and Vickie Schweitzer ’74 Mikelsons
Frank W. Milburn ’55
Millennial Charities and Philanthropy Inc.
Charles G. ’39 and Helen K. Miller
Marlee Miller ’85
William H. and Kriss L. Miller
Dennis G. Minemyer ’68
Elise Minifie
Missoula Rotary Noon Club
Missoula Textile Services
Bill A. Mitchell ’50
Modern Machinery
Leroy M. ’52 and Patricia Walker ’53 Moline
Donald W. ’76 and Judy K. ’70 Molloy
Montana Bankers Association
Montana Board of Investments
Montana Business Capital Corporation
Montana First Credit Union
Montana Society of CPAs
Montana Society of CPAs, Missoula Chapter
Montana Society of Public Accountants
Montana Transfer Company
Lewis W. Moore ’44
Kelly Moran ’85 and Shelly Wills
Dan T. Morgan
David Morgenroth and Barbara Koostra ’93
Eugene F. and Michelle Morris
Randi D. Mostad ’83

John E. and Joan Albert Lawler
Cameron D. ’97 and Kristi McDonald ’95
Lawrence
Thomas A. and Alice A. Layne
Brent R. Leadbetter ’92
George T. ’65 and Lynn Hershman Leesom
Jim Leik ’77
Peter and Jacqueline T. ’85 Lenmark
Leon K. Lenz ’74
Gene J. ’65 and Pam Leonard
Bruce A. and Chris Noel ’77 Lepore
John W. and Susan Nissen ’68 Lerdal
Lerner Fund
Bob Lurum ’54
Eugene and Dorothy LeSantzi
Charles LeVan
Robert and Diane Levy
Lynne M. Lewis ’64
Stanton C. ’64 and Anita R. ’71 Lewis
Life Care Services
Ladd and Vicki Lincoln
Rex K. ’61 and Sharyn Branning ’62 Lincoln
Lilian H. Linduska ’96
Yongsheng Liu ’93
Eric Loftsgaarden ’97
Sherman D. Lohn ’76

Roger D. McDonald
George S. McElhinney ’72 and Suzanne B. Repasky
Jeff and Amanda McElroy
Greg and Loreen Leonard ’87 McFaul
Michael J. McGiboney ’65
Kent C. McGowan ’89
Edward and Brenda McGreevey
Joe D. McKay
Michael E. ’67 and Jeanette S. ’69 McKee
Russell E. and Kathleen M. ’92 McKinnon
James and Paige Mikusick
James McLaughlin
Tom and Dani C. McLaughlin
Dave Melean
James P. McLeod ’89
McLeod Realtors
Leo P. McMeel Insurance Inc.
George R. and Doris Carlson ’49 McMurray
Melvin L. ’75 and Jami McNea
C.B. ’66 and Jo Ann Phillip ’64 McNeil
Charles E. McNeil ’84
Adam L. ’01 and Keli S. ’00 McQuiston
Bruce J. ’86 and Annie McTavish
Vincent and Sue Meng
James A. Messina ’93
Douglas D. Meyers ’78

Kristen Inbody ’03
Insured Title, AN LLC
InterWest Health
Invensys Systems Inc.
The Irish American Partnership Inc.
Robert C. ’74 and Mary Anne Jackson
Gerald L. ’66 and Kristi S.V. Jacobsen
Doug ’82 and Kathy James
John J. and Louise Janik
Mack H. ’68 and Jean Jenkins
Mark S. Jensen ’84 and Cynthia G. Boies ’90
Mitchell W. Johnson ’82
Ralph L. ’64 and Raenell A. ’70 Johnson
Robert E. Johnson ’86
Ronald L. ’66 and Margaret F. ’71 Johnson
Roy L. and Suzanne M Johnson
Steven R. Johnson ’95
Thane P. ’90 and Nancy Johnson
Elizabeth B. Johnston ’52
William S. ’79 and Dori Middleton ’83 Johnston
Bill Jones
Jackie S. Jones
W. Ryan ’96 and Natasha Prinzing ‘00 Jones
William Evan ’59 and Karen K. Jones
R. Mark ’88 and Bonnie L. ’82 Josephson
Junkermier, Clark, Campanella and Stevens, PC
Gary R. ’56 and Mary Ellen Erickson ’56 Jystad
Christian ’50 and Betty Gaston ’47 Kafentzis
William F. ’58 and Delphine T. Kamin
George K. ’67 and Peggy J. Kantz
Allan L. ’76 and Patricia Karellel
Darla J. Keck ’87
Lewis P. ’73 and Carol Cushman ’56 Keim
Paul Keiper
Pete and Helen Kelly
Kelly Logging
Jack W. Kendrick ’65
Jeffrey J. ’93 and Stacy F. ’94 Kendrick
Barry J. ’80 and Janis Kenfield
Dirk W. ’75 and Beverly Kenfield
Margaret Kingland
Doug Kintzler
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Since 2000, six UM professors have been named Montana Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.
I cannot tell you how much I appreciate the opportunity granted to me by receiving the McDonough Presidential Scholarship. Having this source of money allows me to focus on my studies and thesis project: a humanitarian service-learning student group traveling to Uganda next summer in association with the non-profit organization, Reach the Children.

Hayley Blackburn, Senior, Pre-Med (Cellular and Molecular Biology), Seeley Lake
Plans unveiled in May for the “high-tech, soft-touch” facility will expand the School of Education’s distance-learning capabilities and greatly enhance educational technologies for educators and learners at all levels.
The Foundation maintains more than 850 distinct funds that provide donors with a great deal of flexibility in identifying how their donations are used. Funds are distributed to the University in four ways. A gift may be Restricted or Unrestricted, Current or Endowed. • Restricted Gifts are gifts whose use is directed by the donor. Unrestricted Gifts are made available to the University for its areas of greatest need. Some unrestricted gifts fund a small portion of the Foundation’s operations. • Current Gifts are those in which the donated amount is immediately available for use. Endowed Gifts are pooled and invested in the Foundation’s Long-Term Investment Portfolio. In accordance with its spending policy, 4.25% of amounts so invested (including all accumulated investment income) is made available for...
spending as directed by the donor. As the above table illustrates, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2007, the Foundation distributed more than $13.7 million to fund scholarships and academic support, as well as facilities and equipment. Distribution levels vary from year to year depending upon donations, as well as the timing of University needs.

The University of Montana Foundation Board of Trustees, through its Investment Committee, oversees the management of the Foundation’s Long-Term Investment Portfolio as well as Operating Funds. The Board’s investment policy for the Long-Term Investment Portfolio is outlined in the Foundation’s Statement of Investment Objectives and Guidelines. The policy is designed to provide a stable, predictable and growing stream of investment income for current use, while preserving earnings power of the Foundation’s endowment assets for the future. The Investment Committee, acting with the assistance of an outside investment consultant, has established an asset allocation for use in managing the Long-Term Investment Portfolio. The actual allocation at June 30, 2007, is illustrated above left. Working with its investment consultant, the Investment Committee selects and routinely manages investment managers and investment vehicles (most often institutional mutual funds) within each asset allocation.

### Investment Results for the Period Ended June 30, 2007

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1 YR</th>
<th>3 YR</th>
<th>5 YR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Long-Term Investment Portfolio</td>
<td>16.6%</td>
<td>11.3%</td>
<td>10.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Common Index</td>
<td>14.7%</td>
<td>8.6%</td>
<td>8.4%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Common Index is made up of 60% S&P 500 Index and 40% Lehman Brothers Aggregate Bond Index.
# THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA FOUNDATION

## CONDENSED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

June 30, 2007, and 2006

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>7,653,904</td>
<td>7,368,311</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>153,759,828</td>
<td>131,687,917</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions Receivable, Net of Allowance</td>
<td>14,396,491</td>
<td>16,790,811</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property, Building and Equipment, Net Accumulated Depreciation</td>
<td>4,501,527</td>
<td>4,744,545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Assets</td>
<td>877,217</td>
<td>675,521</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>181,188,967</td>
<td>161,267,105</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>138,577</td>
<td>61,291</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compensated Absences</td>
<td>179,168</td>
<td>168,944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notes Payable to Bank</td>
<td>338,573</td>
<td>429,614</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liabilities to External Beneficiaries</td>
<td>2,904,226</td>
<td>2,786,406</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Custodial Funds</td>
<td>24,353,157</td>
<td>19,582,375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>27,913,701</td>
<td>23,028,630</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Designated for board reserve</td>
<td>806,097</td>
<td>518,453</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undesignated</td>
<td>5,914,635</td>
<td>6,121,922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Unrestricted</strong></td>
<td>6,720,732</td>
<td>6,640,375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>68,746,232</td>
<td>58,257,258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>77,808,302</td>
<td>73,340,842</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Restricted</strong></td>
<td>146,554,534</td>
<td>131,598,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>153,275,266</td>
<td>138,238,475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>181,188,967</td>
<td>161,267,105</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Notes:

- The Foundation was audited by Anderson ZurMuehlen and Co., PC, and received an unqualified opinion on its financial statements.
- Investments are reported at market value as of June 30, 2007, and 2006.
- Unrestricted, Undesignated Net Assets consist primarily of related-use properties or equipment that cannot be liquidated in the near term.
# THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA FOUNDATION
## CONDENSED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITY

*For the Year Ended June 30, 2007 with Comparative Totals for the Year Ended June 30, 2006*

### REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTALS 2007</th>
<th>TOTALS 2006</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>446,042</td>
<td>8,985,531</td>
<td>4,453,718</td>
<td>13,885,291</td>
<td>18,837,004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Market Returns</td>
<td>957,879</td>
<td>16,817,365</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>17,775,244</td>
<td>10,298,376</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contract for Services</td>
<td>278,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>278,000</td>
<td>278,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>(149,551)</td>
<td>841,354</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>691,803</td>
<td>658,991</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets Released from Restrictions –</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Satisfaction of Program Restrictions</td>
<td>15,766,952</td>
<td>(15,766,952)</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support</td>
<td>17,299,322</td>
<td>10,877,298</td>
<td>4,453,718</td>
<td>32,630,338</td>
<td>30,072,371</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### EXPENSES

#### Program Services

- University support
  - Academics and institutional: 6,043,645
  - Capital: 4,730,999
  - Scholarships and awards: 2,994,728

#### Supporting Services

- Fundraising: 2,369,225
- Administrative and general: 1,087,304

Total Operating Expenses: 17,225,901

#### Change in Net Assets Before Non-Operating Items

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Change in Net Assets</td>
<td>80,357</td>
<td>15,036,791</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### NON-OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES)

- Beneficiary Payments and Liability Changes: 6,936<br>  (374,582)
- Reclassification of Net Assets: –<br>  (13,742)

### NET ASSETS

- Beginning of Year: 6,640,375<br>  58,257,258<br>  73,340,842<br>  138,238,475<br>  127,398,104
- End of Year: $6,720,732<br>  $68,746,232<br>  $77,808,302<br>  $153,275,266<br>  $138,238,475

**Notes:**
- Investment Income consists of interest and dividends, and realized and unrealized gains/(losses)
Our mission is to gather, manage and distribute assets for the benefit of The University of Montana. The University of Montana Foundation was established in 1951 on the belief that higher education would be greatly enhanced through the infusion of private gifts. We serve the University as a charitable non-profit organization under Internal Revenue Service 501(c)(3) designations. The volunteer Board of Trustees maintains fiduciary responsibility for the UM Foundation and embraces its goals: to work with the University community to ascertain financial needs of the University, to raise private funds to meet those needs, and to promote sound stewardship of private assets. The Board has authorized assessment of minimal fees to help defray the costs associated with raising funds, managing investments and other administrative functions.
IN conclusion

"Teaching is the noblest of noble professions. After all, it is to our teachers that we trust our most valuable 'possessions’ — our children, hence our future."

Vartan Gregorian, President, The Carnegie Corporation of New York