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THE AMERICAN HERITAGE CENTER (AHC) is the repository for the University of Wyoming's (UW) special collections and archives, including the university's rare books library and one of the largest manuscript collections in the U.S.

OUR VISION

The American Heritage Center aspires to be widely acknowledged—by the University community, by the people of Wyoming, by scholars world-wide, and by our professional peers—as one of the nation's finest special collections repositories, bringing international distinction to the University of Wyoming by advancing scholarly research and education at the university and beyond.

OUR MISSION

To preserve a clearly defined set of primary sources and rare books—reflecting the written, image, and audio history of Wyoming, the Rocky Mountain Region, and select aspects of the American past—and to make those sources accessible to all. Our diverse collections support casual inquiry and international scholarship; most importantly, we play an active and creative role in the teaching and research missions of the University.

To fulfill our mission and achieve our vision we will provide, and be acknowledged as providing:

- **Clearly defined breadth in our collections** which, while emphasizing the distinctive culture of the Mountain West, will also reflect the rich array of cultures that characterize both the diversity of the curriculum and the broader world that our students will enter;
- **Outstanding curricular support at both the undergraduate and graduate levels**, in an unusually wide variety of departments and colleges at the university, taking full advantage of the breadth of our collections.
- **Personalized, connected instruction for students** that introduces them to the intellectual, creative, and logistical challenges of doing original research with primary sources;
- **For faculty, a laboratory for interdisciplinary inquiry and an incubator for creative teaching;**
- **An unusually inviting atmosphere**, welcoming students, scholars, and the public, and a service-oriented faculty and staff who are enthusiastic and dedicated to assisting researchers (novices and experts alike) access, understand, and appreciate our collections;
- **Wide recognition for the university** as a draw for national and international researchers, as an active forum for scholarly discourse, and as a respected contributor to public historical programming (such as documentaries);
- **A faculty and staff who are expert professionals and educators**—leaders in the North American archival and special libraries professions; educators, who teach and present widely to a broad and diverse audience through lectures, courses, symposia, articles, and web sites, and through the creation of catalogs, guides, and exhibitions;
- **An active program of outreach and service to the state**, including K-12 teachers and students, promoting historical literacy, competence, and engagement;
- **A national model of collection development, management, and cataloging**, statewide leadership on the complex issues surrounding electronic source material—their generation, assessment, preservation, and long-term utility—and broad leadership in state and regional cultural and historical activities;
- **The necessary archival and records management expertise** to support the university's obligation to be transparent and accountable to the citizens of Wyoming, and;
- **Proper physical security and environmental controls for our collections**, and conservation expertise for a variety of cultural collections on campus.

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Roscoe Turner posed for this photograph on May 10, 1930, at Los Angeles, California, during his attempt to break Charles Lindbergh's cross country flight record. Turner was an aviation pioneer. He served as a pilot in World War I, barnstormed during the 1920s, and set many speed records during his career. Roscoe Turner Papers, American Heritage Center.

The history of aviation is one of the areas in which the American Heritage Center collects nationally. The AHC collects the papers of individuals, companies, and trade groups that contributed to the broader interpretation of the history of aviation and its impact on the United States. One significant collection which provides a comprehensive look at the history of aviation is the the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association Papers, an organization founded by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in 1917. The papers contain information on aircraft companies, airlines, flying competitions, aeronautical expositions, aviators, air mail, and patent disputes. Of course, the AHC holds many other collections documenting the history of flight, including the papers of Roscoe Turner, a well known pilot during the 1920s and 1930s, Eugene L. Vidal (father of Gore Vidal), who had a long, varied career in the aviation field from the 1920s to the 1960s, Edmund Converse, the founder of Bonanza Airlines and Air West Airlines, and Roger Q. Williams, the second person to fly across the Atlantic, flying from New York to Rome. This annual report highlights our aviation collections, showcasing materials from our manuscript collections, the UW archives, and the Toppan Rare Book Library. We hope you enjoy viewing the images from our aviation collections.

I hope I will be forgiven for beginning this essay on the 2005-06 academic year at the American Heritage Center (AHC) by straying somewhat from our annual report's main chronological boundaries. The flow of our work often does not neatly fit within either academic or calendar years; projects run over multiple years, and other information or events come into sharper relief if viewed outside the limits of an academic year. In particular I would like to note that at about the first of July, looking both backward and forward approximately 9 months, it became very apparent to me that the archivists and curators at the AHC had quietly achieved remarkable national and international standing within their professions and within the historical discipline.

This prominence does not surprise me—I am perhaps the person best situated to know the quality of talent here at the AHC. Nor will it surprise some of you, who have had the pleasure of working with one or two of our faculty members over the past year (or years). It is worth remarking, however, because the aggregation of excellence here among the AHC faculty is unusual in my experience. First-rate historical research libraries always have one or two stand-out archivists or curators; some may have three or four. At the AHC a majority of our ten permanent faculty now having become national or international professional leaders or scholars.

Let me take one further moment to explain what I view as the evidence of our faculty's excellence. In the coming year four of our faculty will be presenting papers outside the U.S. and

three will be presenting papers at national professional meetings (one of these faculty member will be presenting at more than one national meeting). Four of our faculty hold significant elected or appointed positions in national professional organizations. One faculty member has just had a chapter appear in a noteworthy history book; another is having her work feted at a national conference at the Grolier Club in New York City.

During the past year we received a momentous gift that will ensure the continuing national and international excellence of our faculty. Thomas O'Leary created an endowment at the AHC that will support our faculty's professional development. This endowment is both a vote of confidence in the quality of our faculty and insurance that this quality will be sustained for the long run, as finding funds to send our archivists and curators to present papers is one of the greatest challenges facing administrators of major repositories.

Mr. O'Leary's endowment has a second purpose as well. It will permanently fund the inventive "innovative teaching and research grants" at the AHC begun several years ago by the University's vice president for academic affairs. These grants, to UW teaching faculty and students, support development of courses or research projects making substantial use of the AHC's collections. The grants were cited recently in a thesis from an eastern school studying the extent to which a selection of nationally prominent repositories engaged with their universities' undergraduate learning—

The AHC was one of 29

repositories, all at Carnegie Doctoral/Research Universities, studied for the thesis. The analysis concludes that the AHC has the single strongest/clearest *commitment* to undergraduate outreach (as measured by mission statements) and is one of only four repositories that have an active as opposed to passive undergraduate outreach program. The teaching and research grants, now endowed by Mr. O'Leary, were singled out for special mention.

Of course, a strong faculty is essential for our fulfillment of many of our strategic goals, toward which we continue to make good progress. Our reference faculty and our rare books curator are the reasons we can provide both a large quantity and high quality of service to undergraduates and K-12 students (see statistics elsewhere in this report). Our Wyoming Partnership for Civic Education (Wyo-PCE), which serves as a clearinghouse and informal coordinator for existing civic education programs in Wyoming and has an active role in encouraging the use of primary sources in K-12 civic education curricula, made its mark internationally this year by establishing an exchange relationship with educators in Bolivia, a nation still struggling to solidify democratic ideals and behavior in its students and citizens.

The U.S. Department of Education grant that currently supports Wyo-PCE includes a component to digitize collection material and create related lesson plans to support teaching in Wyoming K-12 classrooms (and, if successful, classrooms across the nation). Our first two digitization projects for this grant are the papers of Nellie Tayloe Ross,

America's first elected woman governor, and material from a variety of collections relating to the WWII Japanese internment camp at Heart Mountain, Wyoming. Project archivist **Chris Garmire** has been selecting and digitizing material and creating the "meta-data" necessary for teachers and students to find and identify the items.

Thanks to a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities that the AHC co-administered with UW's College of Education and the Wyoming Council for the Humanities, our work with K-12 students extended nationally this year as well. The grant brought 80 teachers from around the nation to Laramie to explore the success of women's suffrage in the west. After spending two days in South Pass City, Wyoming, the home of the territorial legislator who introduced the universal suffrage bill that became the nation's first, the teachers spent time at the AHC working with our primary sources and learning from associate director **Rick Ewig** and reference department manager **Carol Bowers**.

Our special commitment to students does not, of course, deter us from serving authors and scholars from around the globe. This year we hosted 100 researchers from 14 foreign countries (including Peru, China, Japan, Norway, Poland, Russia, and the U.K.), as well as from 43 states and the District of Columbia. As you will see further in our report, this group of researchers produced a large number of articles and books based on our extensive collections.

Work continued apace on our digitization efforts, another one



Carol Bowers visited with these visiting professors from China about her History of the American West class.

of our strategic goals, as well as toward a shift of our in-house collection management database to a new system (many, many thanks to **Tony Wickersham**, our senior computer support specialist, for his indefatigable work alongside digital programs manager **Mark Shelstad** in the laborious process of shifting this massive database). Our new Simpson archivist, **Judit Olah**, has made tremendous strides in increasing the on and off campus visibility of the Alan K. Simpson Institute for Western Politics and Leadership, through a continuing series of formal and informal meetings with existing and potential stakeholders.

Our two highest strategic priorities remain refining and clarifying our collecting policies, and dramatically increasing the quantity of historical material that we process—that is arrange, describe, catalog—every year. With assistance from a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, and project archivist **Mary Elizabeth Kenney**, we are well on our way to having all of our collections cataloged by the

end of the next fiscal year (June 2007). Having one hundred percent of our collections cataloged on line will be a first for the AHC and constitutes a rarity among major repositories. The grant also supports our collection refinement efforts, including judicious deaccessioning, which will begin in fall 2006. Our work in both areas has garnered broad national stature within our profession.

The AHC continues to evolve into a more and more respected and visible institution, with our distinguished faculty and staff leading the way. Thank you for supporting our efforts to preserve and make available the primary sources of history.



The AHC's many manuscript collections, university archives materials, and rare books are used by thousands of researchers every year. During the past year, 6,225 researchers used our materials and an additional 1,449 visitors enjoyed tours of the Toppan Rare Books Library. Many of the researchers visit the AHC, conducting their research in the Owen Wister Western Writers Reading Room, but a substantial number request assistance from our reference staff by e-mail, telephone, and mail. University of Wyoming undergraduate and graduate students take advantage of our materials for their research projects, as do UW faculty. We also serve the needs of scholars and faculty from around the country and beyond our borders, as well as the general public.

Besides meeting the needs of our many researchers, the AHC faculty use our many collections and rare books in their teaching, contributing greatly to the teaching mission of the University of Wyoming. Two of our faculty members taught a number of classes through the UW History Department. Carol Bowers, manager of AHC's reference area, taught three classes the past year, Introduction to Public History, History of the American West, and a new class titled Women in the American West. Anne Marie Lane, the curator of rare books, during the fall semester taught her class, Book History: Printed Books. Besides these classes, AHC's reference faculty taught eighty-two bibliographic and topics classes, serving 1,549 students from third grade through college. These included classes from Laramie County Community College, Laramie's Cathedral Home for Children, elementary schools from Cheyenne, Laramie, and Casper, and various

UW classes. Anne Marie also used the many books in the Toppan Library to give presentations to four Laramie County Community College classes, and UW classes from the art, music, history, and English departments, in addition to the many talks she prepares for various public groups.

Through the generosity of the Graff family, the AHC constructed a classroom on the fourth floor, adjacent to our reading room. Many of the above mentioned classes were taught in the new Alfred Jacob Miller Classroom.

Teaching



AHC faculty teach many classes in the new Alfred Jacob Miller classroom.

AHC Award for Undergraduate Research Using Primary Sources

The AHC instituted this award for an outstanding UW undergraduate during the fall of 2004. Funded entirely by the AHC's staff and faculty, the \$500 award is for an undergraduate student at the University of Wyoming who used AHC materials in his/her research paper, creative writing assignment, exhibit, or Web site. The selection committee chose Danielle Olden, a history major, for her paper titled "The Hispano-American Women's Club and the Laramie Woman's Club: A Glimpse into Intercultural Relationships in Laramie, Wyoming, 1950-1970." Danielle researched extensively in the papers of the Laramie Wom-

an's Club and the Latin American Club of Laramie held by the AHC and she also conducted a number of oral history interviews of Laramie women. Professor William Howard Moore nominated Danielle's article. *Annals of Wyoming*, the state historical journal, will publish the article in an upcoming issue.



Danielle Olden received the AHC's Undergraduate Research Award for her paper about Laramie's women's clubs. History professor William Howard Moore nominated her for the award.

Travel Grant Recipients

The AHC Travel Grant Program offers support for travel, food, and lodging to students, faculty, and scholars to carry out research at the AHC. Applications are due by April 15 each year. A subcommittee of the AHC's Board of Faculty Advisors awards the grants.

Michael Kackman, Assistant Professor in the Department of Radio-TV-Film at the University of Texas-Austin, is studying children's television Westerns. He researched the papers of Duncan Renaldo, who played the Cisco Kid, and William Boyd, better known as Hopalong Cassidy.

Amanda Rees, Assistant Professor in the Department of History and Geography at Columbus State University, Columbus,



Brady King received an AHC travel grant to research the long career of Wyoming businessman and politician Francis E. Warren.

Georgia, is studying how dude ranches in the northern Rockies shaped the popular understanding of the West. She used many AHC collections, including Grace Raymond Hebard, S.N. Leek, Charles Belden, and Eaton's Ranch.

Anthony Wynn, a playwright and author from Portland, Oregon, is researching the life of New York playwright and author Donald Vining. Mr. Wynn is planning on writing a biography of Vining and used the many diaries held in the papers of Donald Vining.

Lane Demas, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California, Irving, is writing a dissertation titled "Civil Rights and the Integration of American College Football, 1935-1970." One chapter of the dissertation chronicles the University of Wyoming football team from 1968 to 1970, during which time Wyoming's coach expelled fourteen black football players from the team. They became known as the Black 14. The AHC has several collections related to the episode, which Demas researched during his time at the AHC.

Brady King, a Ph.D. candidate at Temple University in Philadelphia, is studying the career of Wyoming's long-time sena-

tor, Francis E. Warren. Warren's senate career will be the focus of his dissertation. The AHC holds a large collection of Warren's papers.

Joseph Clark, a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, is writing a dissertation on the history of the American newsreel. The work is titled "Canned History: The American Newsreel and the Commodification of Reality, 1927-1946." Clark researched the Louis de Rochemont, Jack Glenn, and Thomas Orchard papers.

Michael Nicholson, an English television correspondent who in the past forty years has traveled the world reporting from eighteen war zones, is preparing a biography of Negley Farson, an American journalist and travel writer. The AHC holds Farson's papers.

Susan Nance, Assistant Professor of U.S. History at the University of Guelph, located in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, is studying how animal behavior shaped U.S. history during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. At the AHC she researched sources documenting the rodeo business. The collections included Robert Hanesworth, J.S. Palen, and Patricia Mabee Fazio.

Jefferson Decker, a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University, researched a number of AHC collections for his dissertation titled "The Conservative Legal Movement and American Government, 1971-1987." During his visit to the AHC, Decker researched the papers of Milward Simpson, former Wyoming governor and senator, and James Watt, who founded the Mountain States Legal Foundation and served as Secretary of the Interior under

President Ronald Reagan.

Barton J. Bernstein, Professor of U.S. History at Stanford University, conducted research at the AHC for a book on "American Conservative Critics of the Atomic Bombings of Japan, 1947-70." His work focused on the one prominent, but now little known, conservative critics who criticized the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki during the two-and-a-half decades after World War II. Bernstein researched the papers of Harry Elmer Barnes, James J. Martin, and William Neumann.

Ann E. Lundberg, Associate Professor of English at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, used her time at the AHC to expand her research of a literary analysis of popular and scientific writing about the geology of the Intermountain West, including the Black Hills, Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, the Colorado Plateau, and Yosemite in the Sierra Nevada. Lundberg researched the collections of William Rush Taggart, Fritioff Fryxell, and J.V. Howell.

Frank Van Nuys, Assistant Professor of History at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and a graduate of the UW History Department in 1997, is studying the social and cultural meanings of hunting in the history of the American West. During his time at the AHC, Van Nuys used the papers of George Bird Grinnell, Jesse Converse, Stephen Leek, Harold Evans, Marshall Bond, Sun Land and Cattle Company, Neal Blair, and books from the Toppa Rare Books Library.

Richard Ian Kimball, Assistant Professor of History at Brigham Young University,

received a travel grant to research the tragic death of bull rider Lane Frost at Cheyenne Frontier Days. Kimball will be writing an article exploring how different groups and individuals shaped Frost's memory. He researched the papers of Joseph Palen and Robert Hanesworth, both of which include much information about Cheyenne Frontier Days.

Kathryn A. Smith, an independent scholar from Santa Monica, California, is researching a book about the exhibitions of Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural work held during his lifetime. During her visit to the AHC, Smith used the papers of Oscar Stonorov and Frederick Gutheim

Emily Westkaemper, a Ph.D. candidate and graduate fellow at Rutgers University, is writing her dissertation titled "Martha Washington Goes Shopping: Mass Culture's Gendering of History, 1910-1950." Her work will explore how early and mid-twentieth century American popular culture depicted previous eras of women's experiences. Westkaemper researched the collections of Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Cora M. Beach, Virginia Cole Trenholm, and Olive Wooley Burt.

Teaching and Research Grant Recipients

The University of Wyoming's Vice President for Academic Affairs awarded \$10,000 to the AHC to grant to UW students and faculty for research and teaching projects which utilize AHC materials. A subcommittee of the AHC's Board of Faculty Advisors selected the recipients.

Carol Bryant, associate professor of secondary education, received a grant for her project "Writing Primary Source Docu-

ments to Teach the Wyoming Constitution." Her students produced exhibits, based on AHC primary sources, about various aspects of the state's constitution.

James Wangberg, associate dean of academic and student programs at UW, taught the class "Agriculture: Rooted in Diversity." This was the third time Wangberg taught the class, and again his students searched AHC collections for historical photos and other primary sources related to their selected diversity topic on any aspect of agricultural history. Students presented their projects for review to interested AHC faculty and others at the conclusion of the class.

Christopher Nicholas, associate director of bands in UW's music department, is researching the career of Paul Lavalle, a noted composer, conductor, arranger, and production director, although his main focus was conducting. The AHC holds a large collection of Lavalle's papers. Nicholas' research project is titled "Paul Lavalle: Innovator, Conductor, and Showman."

Wyoming History Day

Students from around the state participated in the 26th Wyoming History Day competition. The theme for the 2006 contest was "Taking a Stand in History: People, Places, Ideas." The contest encourages students in grades six through twelve to research history through primary and secondary sources. The students, in effect, become historians and are responsible for analyzing the sources and presenting their interpretations of their historical topics. Many of the students utilized the collections held by the American Heritage Center.

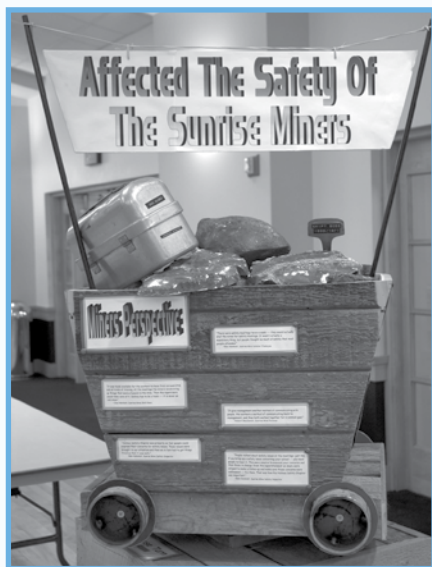


Claire Mason, Laramie High School student, presented her performance, "There'll Be Bluebirds over the Cliffs of Dover and Plans Asunder Down Under," at the Wyoming History Day contest at UW May 1. She placed fifth in the Senior Individual Performance category at the National History Day competition. Claire's performance explored the planning for the evacuation of British troops from Dunkirk.

Students competed at one of the seven district contests held in March around the state. The 334 district winners who registered for the state contest arrived at the University of Wyoming on May 1 and competed to see who would be eligible for the national contest. The topics chosen by the students included local, regional, national, and international subjects. Hannah Townsend, Kelly Wright, and Capella Morris from Riverton created an exhibit titled "Free Us before You Draft Us," which documented the struggle of the Japanese-American internees who resisted the draft at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center during World War II. Three high school students from Jackson, Brian Cain, Mike Cain, and Andrew Bergeron, produced a documentary titled "Our Wealth is Our Wilderness: John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s Stand for Grand Teton National Park," regarding the controversial effort to create Grand Teton National Park.

More than forty Wyoming students competed at the National History Day contest held at the

University of Maryland at College Park. Daniel Wille and Rex Stanley, from Little Snake River Valley School in Baggs, Wyoming, received the Wyoming Outstanding State Junior Entry Award for their exhibit “Dr. Joseph Holmes: How One Man’s Stand Affected the Safety of the Sunrise [Wyoming] Miners.” A Laramie High School student, Claire Mason, won the Wyoming Outstanding State Senior Entry and the Military History Award for her performance “There’ll Be Bluebirds over the Cliffs of Dover and Plans Asunder Down Under.” Claire also placed fifth in the senior individual performance category for her play, which explored the British strategy to evacuate their troops from Dunkirk during the early stages of World War II.



Wyoming students Daniel Wille and Rex Stanley prepared this exhibit, “Dr. Joseph Holmes: How One Man’s Stand Affected the Safety of the Sunrise Miners,” for Wyoming History Day.

Highlights of AHC Collection Use Books

- *Thurman Arnold: A Biography*, by Spencer Waller, New York: New York University Press, 2005.



Spencer Waller, author of *Thurman Arnold: A Biography*, discussed his book at the UW Law School.

- *Governor Lady: The Life and Times of Nellie Tayloe Ross*, by Teva J. Scheer, Columbia: University of Missouri Press, 2005.
- *The Diaries of John Hunton*, Michael Griske, editor, Westminster: Heritage Books, Inc., 2005.
- *Cowboy Trout: Western Fly Fishing as if It Matters*, by Paul Schullery, Helena, Montana Historical Society Press, 2006.
- *High Drama: Colorado’s Historic Theaters*, by Daniel and Beth R. Barrett, Montrose: Western Reflections Publishing Company, 2005.
- *The Scrapbook in American Life*, Susan Tucker, Katherine Ott, and Patricia Buckler, editors, Temple University Press, 2006.
- *Radical Hope: Ethics in the Face of Cultural Devastation*, by Jonathan Lear, Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press, 2006.
- *Fort McKinney 1877 to 1894: A Wyoming Frontier Post*, by Gil Bollinger, Casper, Wyoming: Endeavor Books, 2006.
- *Nisei Cadet Nurse of World War II: Patriotism in Spite of Prejudice*, by Thelma M. Robinson,

Boulder, Colorado: Black Swan Mill Press, 2005.

- *The Orange Tree*, by Mildred Walker, edited and with an introduction by Carmen Pearson, Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press.
- *Charlie Siringo’s West*, by Howard Lamar, Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 2005.
- *Becoming Western: Stories of Culture and Identity in the Cowboy State*, by Lisa J. Nicholas, Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 2006.
- *All Creatures: Naturalists, Collectors, and Biodiversity*, by Robert E. Kohler, Princeton University Press, 2006.
- Black Shoe Carrier Admiral: *Frank Jack Fletcher at the Coral Sea, Midway, and Guadalcanal*, by John Lundstrom, Naval Institute Press, 2006.
- *Chuting Stars: Rodeo Cowboys in Hollywood; Western Movie/TV Stars at Rodeos*, by Jim Ryan, McFarland & Company, Inc., 2006.
- *The Ecology of Oil: Environment, Labor, and the Mexican Revolution*, by Myrna Santiago, Cambridge University Press, 2006.

Exhibits

- “Connecting Wyoming to the World: A History of the University of Wyoming,” curated by Vincent Siriani, AHC traveling exhibit.
- “Telling a Crow Story: The Photographs of Richard Throssel,” Smithsonian traveling exhibit.

Articles

- “Elwood Mead, Arid Land Cession, and the Creation of the Wyoming System of Water

Rights,” by Daniel Davis, *Annals of Wyoming*, Summer 2005.

- “Tom Horn’s Accusers,” by D. Claudia Thompson, *Annals of Wyoming*, Summer 2005.
- “Harriett Elizabeth “Liz” Byrd: Wyoming Trail Blazer in Education and Politics,” by Evelyn

Haskell, *Annals of Wyoming*, Winter 2006.

- “Story Spots: Memory, Mormons, and the Oregon Trail in the Early 20th Century,” by Tom Rea, *Annals of Wyoming* Spring 2006.
- “A Classless Society: Dude

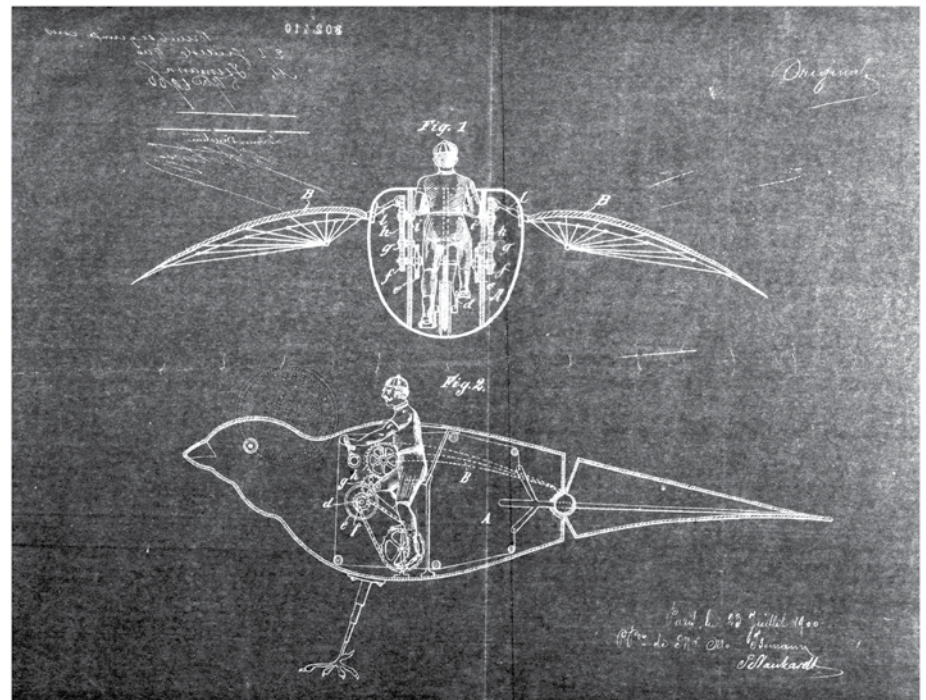
Ranching in the Tetons 198-1955,” by Amanda Rees, *Annals of Wyoming*, Autumn 2005.

- “T. B. Pitman: A Most Unusual Artist” by Michael Barton, *Journal of the Military Collector and Historian*, Winter/Spring 2005-2006.



Thea Rasche (left) was the first woman to receive a pilot's license in Germany after World War I. In 1927 she visited the U.S. to study planes and to prepare for a trans-atlantic flight from Berlin to New York. Roger Williams Papers.

An early design of an airplane found in the papers of the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association.



AHC staff and faculty processed forty-five collections totaling 1,260 cubic feet this past year. Brief descriptions of the collections are included on the following pages. Besides the processing of collections, we also wrote thirty-two retention schedules for UW departments, cataloged 228 collections, and completed 215 collection content lists, all to make our materials more accessible to future researchers.

Banks, George Papers, 1898-2005

Collection Number 11450

The Banks family had a ranch in the northwest corner of Colorado near the community of Lay, just west of Craig, Colorado. The George Banks Papers contain an undated deposition written by George Banks giving his account of a conversation he overheard in a Craig, Colorado, stable in 1900 between H. H. Bernard, Tom Horn, and "Mexican Pete." The men discussed plans for the murder of Brown's Park ranchers Matt Rash and Isom Dart. Also included are statements by later family members regarding subsequent events; photographs of George Banks and the Banks family; and two family letters. 0.10 cubic feet

Baskett, Martin T. Papers, 1899-1965

Accession Number 10103

Martin T. Baskett was a sheep rancher near Shoshoni, Wyoming, from the 1910s to the 1950s. In 1960, he became a real estate broker, dealing in ranch and range lands. He was chairman of the Wyoming Live Stock and Sanitary Board and a member of the Board of Sheep Commissioners, the Wyoming

State Soil Conservation Committee, and the Natrona County Welfare Board. He was also on the board of directors of the Wyoming Taxpayers Association. The collection contains business records of Baskett's sheep operations, including contracts, sales and delivery information, weight and tally records, figures on yearly wool clips, lists of Wyoming sheep owners, health certificates and other documents related to the Wyoming Live Stock and Sanitary Board, and a record of minutes from the Shoshoni Shearing Company. There are also land and real estate records covering mining claims, grazing leases, taxation, and public domain issues. Personal materials include daily diaries; photographs of Baskett family members and of sheep, sheep wagons, and sheep operations; and documents relating to the Natrona County Welfare Board and the Wyoming Taxpayers Association. 28 cubic feet

Blair, Neal L. Papers, 1869-1987

Accession Number 10483

Neal L. Blair was a deputy game warden with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. In the 1970s, he became manager and editor of special publications and was associate editor of *Wyoming Wildlife*. Blair retired from the Game and Fish Department in the mid 1980s and authored a book, *The History of Wildlife Management in Wyoming*, published in 1987. The collection contains diaries and field notes of Blair's employment as a game warden near Cokeville, Wyoming; photographs used in Wyoming Game and Fish Department publications; drafts, research, and publications authored or edited

by Blair regarding Wyoming wildlife and its management; and subject files containing correspondence, photographs, and printed material regarding animals, people, and organizations in Wyoming. 22 cubic feet

Brown, Grace Thorson Papers, 1938-2005

Accession Number 11453

Grace Thorson Brown was a teacher at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, one of ten World War II internment camps for West Coast Japanese and Japanese-Americans. Located near Cody, Wyoming, the camp held more than ten thousand internees. The papers contain material relating to Grace Thorson Brown's experiences while teaching at the camp. Newspaper clippings pertaining to Japanese relocation in general and specifically at Heart Mountain are included. The collection also contains photographs of teachers and students at Heart Mountain, as well as student newspapers and some employment records. War Relocation Authority documents and correspondence are also included, along with Japanese American National Museum information regarding an event in 2005 honoring former relocation camp teachers. 0.25 cubic feet

Byrd, Harriett Elizabeth Papers, ca. 1880-1999

Accession Number 10443

Harriett Elizabeth Byrd was a Wyoming State Representative, Wyoming State Senator, and elementary school teacher. Upon her election to the Wyoming State House of Representatives in 1980, she became the first African-American legislator in

Wyoming since statehood in 1890. Byrd's husband, James W. Byrd, also set a precedent as the first African-American police chief in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Harriett Elizabeth Byrd papers contain family records, personal files, photographs, and memorabilia. The family papers include a photo album of Byrd's parents, Robert C. and Sudie Rhone. Also included is a notebook on Byrd's career assembled when she was

family moved from Canada to the United States in 1864. Campbell, born in 1839, worked as a bullwhacker around Ft. Fetterman before Wyoming Territory was formed. Later, he was elected the first sheriff of Converse County, Wyoming. In 1908, he became Chief of Police for Douglas, Wyoming, a position he held for twelve years. In 1920, he moved to Casper to work for Standard Oil Company as a watchman. His son, Malcolm S.

Campbell, also worked in Wyoming's oil fields: Salt Creek, Lance Creek, Big Muddy, Poison Spider, and Mule Creek. He moved to Story, Wyoming, in 1943. The Malcolm Campbell Family Papers contain correspondence, family history, photographs, memoirs, artifacts, and a scrapbook. Included are several manuscripts of Campbell telling stories of his life, including his capture of Alferd Packer, who was accused of cannibalism in Colorado. Photographs show family members; Douglas and Casper, Wyoming; the Salt Creek Oil field; and Ft. Fetterman. The scrapbook contains correspondence, photographs, and clippings. 1.5 cubic feet

near the Teton Mountains. His wife was Nina Robinson Clarke. Their children were Lucille Clarke Dumbrill, Evelyn Clarke Skordas, and David Clarke. Lucille was active in the Wyoming State Historical Society and was appointed to the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation in 1988. David Clarke was a distinguished thoracic surgeon in Denver. The L. Floyd Clarke Family Papers contain family records and photographs of the Clarke and Robinson families, including genealogical research, correspondence, newspaper clippings, and writings by individual members of the family. The bulk of the papers are on L. Floyd Clarke and his career at the University of Wyoming. There are also records and photographs from the Jackson Hole Biological Research Station and a scrapbook about the establishment of the L. Floyd Clarke fund in UW's College of Arts and Sciences. 3 cubic feet



Liz Byrd posed with her brothers in western outfits. Harriett Elizabeth Byrd Papers, American Heritage Center.

nominated as Wyoming's "Citizen of the Century." 7 cubic feet

Campbell, Malcolm Family Papers, 1879-1989

Accession Number 10579
The Malcolm Campbell

Clarke, L. Floyd Family Papers, 1906-1999

Accession Number 10571
L. Floyd Clarke joined the zoology faculty at the University of Wyoming in 1935 and served as department head from 1942 to 1968. He founded UW's Jackson Hole Biological Research Station in Moran, Wyoming,

Coffeen Family Papers, ca. 1880s-1999

Accession Number 9916
Henry A. Coffeen moved his family to Big Horn, Wyoming Territory, in 1884, where he built and ran a general store. When the railroad bypassed Big Horn, Coffeen moved his store and family to Sheridan in 1887. He was chosen to be a member of the constitutional convention that framed the constitution of the State of Wyoming in 1889. Later, he was elected as a Democrat to the 53rd Congress of the United States (1893-1895). He also served on the Board of Trustees of the University of Wyoming. Coffeen's oldest daughter, Harriet

(Hallie), was the founder and first president of the Colonial Dames of Wyoming. She was married in 1893 to Edward Gillette, a railroad surveyor after whom the town of Gillette, Wyoming, was named. They owned the Absaroka Ranch outside of Sheridan. The Coffeen Family Papers contain family history and biographies written and gathered by family descendants. There are also photographs of the Absaroka Ranch and a scrapbook of the Dome Lake Club of which Edward Gillette was a member. Also included are copies of the Teepee Book, a series of historical pamphlets edited and published by Herbert Allen Coffeen. 0.9 cubic feet

Cole, Nelson Powder River Expedition Papers, 1861-1899

Accession Number 11456
General Nelson Cole (1833-1899) took part in the U.S. Army's Powder River Expedition of 1865 against the Arapahos, Cheyenne, Hunkpapas, and Teton Sioux. The collection contains copies of official orders, supply reports, and telegrams. There is also a hand-written report of the expedition by Cole. Also included are a memorial booklet and a magazine clipping about General Cole. 0.1 cubic feet

Converse, Edmund Papers, 1943-1970

Collection Number 10826
Edmund Converse founded Bonanza Airlines in 1945. The line was based in Las Vegas and covered the western United States. Converse was president and chairman of the board of the corporation until Bonanza merged with Air West Airlines, when he became vice chairman of the board. Converse was active

in aviation advocacy groups, such as the National Association of Manufacturers, the Air Transport Association of America, and the Association of Local Transport Airlines. He was also active in local Republican politics. The Edmund Converse Papers include organizational and business records of Bonanza Airlines and Air West Airlines. Also included are files on aviation and business advocacy and political activism. Additionally, there are materials regarding government regulation of aviation. 21 cubic feet

Cook, David F. Papers, 1917-1991

Accession Number 9858
Dave Cook was foreman for the sheep operations of the Warren Live Stock Company, based out of Pole Creek Ranch south of Cheyenne, Wyoming, from 1921-1962. Cook is credited with organizing the first Boy Scout troop in Cheyenne in 1916 and the Cheyenne Trap Shooting Club in 1952. He also authored four books. Three of them were collections of children's stories. *The Way It Was!* was a history of the southeast Wyoming sheep industry, centering on the Warren Live Stock Company. Cook also wrote articles for an agricultural newspaper published in Fort Collins, Colorado, the *Fence Post*. The collection includes drafts of his books, copies of the *Fence Post*, slides and photographs of the Warren Live Stock operations, newspaper clippings about Cook, a journal containing notes of the first year of the Cheyenne Trap Shooting Club, and some personal papers. 5 cubic feet

Crampton, Frank A. Papers, 1902-1958

Accession Number 7400
Frank A. Crampton was a mining engineer who worked in western mining in the first half of the twentieth century. He later worked as a water resource engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation in California. In 1947, he was involved in a disputed reclamation contract with Contra Costa County. Crampton resigned his position and led a campaign that resulted in the first ballot upset that the Bureau of Reclamation had suffered with one of their projects. Crampton was then posted by the U.S. government to South Korea, where he served as a mining advisor to President Syngman Rhee, 1952-1953. The collection contains business and personal papers of Frank A. Crampton and includes mining and water resource reports for California, Nevada, Arizona, and Idaho; blueprints for mines and designs for furnaces; correspondence (1918-1958); and audio cassettes and typed transcripts of dictabelt tapes that Crampton made in Korea (1952-1953). There also are a large number of photographs, including images of western mines, Death Valley and the Mojave Desert, cowboys and cattle drives (ca. 1904), and other California and western scenes. The manuscript of Crampton's published autobiography, *Deep Enough*, is included as well. 4.25 cubic feet

Democratic Party (Albany County, Wyoming) Records, 1967-2000

Accession Number 10690
The Democratic Party of Albany County, Wyoming, engaged in efforts to raise money for

the election of candidates to local, state, and federal office. The party also conducted voter registration and precinct walking campaigns and sponsored social gatherings to elevate the visibility of Democratic candidates. The collection contains correspondence, minutes, publicity materials, a scrapbook, and other records documenting the activities of the Democratic Party in Albany County, Wyoming. There are minutes of the Albany County Central Committee, voting proxies, records of voter registration drives, and campaign signs. 4.5 cubic feet

Doniger, Walter Papers, 1935-1984

Collection Number 2508
Walter Doniger was a prominent American television and motion picture director, writer, and producer. Doniger started writing screenplays in the 1930s and earned his first screen writing credit in *Mob Town* (1941). During World War II, Doniger initially contributed to the American war effort as civilian consultant, producing instructional films for the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He later joined the U.S. Army Air Force, where he served as a motion picture writer. Doniger resumed his screen writing career after the war and wrote screenplays for a number of movies, including *Rope of Sand* (1949) and *The Travelers* (1951). He started directing and producing movies in the mid-1950s and went on to direct and produce a number of films, including *The Steel Cage* (1954) and *Safe at Home* (1962). Doniger started working as a writer, director, and producer in television during the

mid-1950s. In this medium, he was best known for directing the popular television series "Peyton Place" (1964-1968), but he also utilized his writing, directing, and production talents on numerous other television shows, including "Tombstone Territory" (1957), "The Survivors" (1969), and "Marcus Welby, M.D." (1969-1975). The collection mainly concerns Doniger's career as a motion picture and television writer, director, and producer from the late 1940s to the late 1970s. It consists mainly of manuscripts and production files concerning Doniger's work in motion pictures and television. It also contains Doniger's personal and professional correspondence and professional files concerning his movie and television career. Additionally, the collection holds legal files, photographs, and miscellaneous materials (consisting of clippings, printed materials, and set plans). The collection also contains restricted manuscripts and description files (including those concerning the Vietnam War and Doniger's project, *The Last Days of Saigon*). There are several motion picture reels and one audio recording in this collection as well. 88.65 cubic feet

Evoy, Martin and Edward Duffield Lever Papers, 1937

Collection Number 9855
Martin and Leonore Evoy, with Leonore's brother Edward Duffield Lever, embarked on an automobile tour of the West in 1937. Lever took photographs while Martin Evoy documented the trip with 16 mm motion picture film. They traveled through Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Utah,

Washington, and Wyoming. The collection contains black and white negatives and prints, along with a trip journal and road maps of Montana and Wyoming. Some photographs depict sheepherding operations in Wyoming, others document President Franklin D. Roosevelt visiting Yellowstone Park in September 1937. Also included are videotape copies of the original motion picture films taken by Martin Evoy. 0.35 cubic feet

Horwath, Albert S. Papers, 1908-1971

Accession Number 10916
Albert S. Horwath was a vice-president of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation. He retired in 1977. The collection contains aviation magazines, clippings, and mementoes related to Pratt and Whitney and other commercial aviation endeavors. Some photographs are also included. 0.5 cubic feet

Kearney, Greg Political Cartoons, 1983-1993

Accession Number 9772
Greg Kearney was editorial cartoonist and webmaster for the Casper (Wyoming) *Star-Tribune*. The collection contains storyboards of Kearney's political cartoons featuring social and political commentary concerning state and national leaders and issues. 14 cubic feet

Kisken, Bob Photographs, 1973-2005

Accession Number 11383
Bob Kisken is a retired teacher from Michigan. He now does ranch and farm photography as a hobby. He is a resident of Glenrock, Wyoming. The

collection contains more than one thousand color, black and white, and sepia photographs taken by Kiske of cattle branding, rodeos, sales barns, and cattle operations in Montana, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Also included are a series of images of women in agriculture and ranching.

5.6 cubic ft.

Loomis, Ruth H. Papers, 1925-1989

Accession Number 10378

Ruth Harrington Loomis served as an administrative assistant to Wyoming Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross. Loomis also served as Ross' personal secretary and as her colleague at National Democratic Headquarters. Following a brief tenure as state librarian, she married John U. Loomis in 1934. The Loomis papers contain an oral history interview with Ruth Loomis, conducted in 1979, about her life. Also included are photocopies of some newspaper and magazine articles, with biographical information about Loomis, and some copy prints of family photographs of Loomis, her family, Nellie Tayloe Ross, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney. In addition, there is a campaign poster for Nellie Tayloe Ross' reelection bid in 1926. 0.2 cubic feet

Love, Robert D. Center of Independent Education Collection, 1968-1971

Accession Number 3412

Robert D. Love was an active supporter of the Center for Independent Education, which was founded in 1968 under the Wichita Collegiate School (Wichita, Kansas). The center became affiliated with the Institute for Humane Studies of Menlo Park, California, in

1973. The program advocated independent schools not associated with the state-run system of education. Its supporters held conservative views and deplored the political and economic factors underlying the American public school system. The collection contains pamphlets and short monographs published or reprinted by the center for Independent Education between 1968 and 1971. In addition to literature about the Center and its parent institution, the Wichita Collegiate School, there are such titles as: *Mann, Dewey and Disaster*; *We Need Private Schools*; *The Uneasy Case for State Education*; and *The Lost Tools of Learning*. 0.1 cubic feet

Masters, Frankie Papers, 1927-1990

Collection Number 9892

Frankie Masters was a big band leader of the 1940s. He began playing in Chicago theaters in the 1920s and became nationally known with his hit record "Scatterbrain." He acquired a regular spot on Coca Cola's "Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands." He retired in the late 1950s following the rise of rock and roll. The Frankie Masters collection includes scores and arrangements for Master's band, gig books, scrapbooks, and biographical material. Also included are film, video and audio tapes, and 45 rpm recordings. 49.00 cubic feet

McKay, Susan Papers, 1993-2003

Collection Number

Susan McKay is a faculty member of UW's Women's Studies department and her papers contain research materials, audio tapes and transcripts of interviews

and other materials from McKay's research on the Heart Mountain Relocation Center near Cody, Wyoming, during World War II and the resulting publication, *The Courage Our Stories Tell: The Daily Lives and Maternal Child Health Care of Japanese American Women at Heart Mountain*, published in 2002. 2.94 cubic feet

Mittler, Elliott Papers, 1945-1983

Collection Number 9932

Elliott Mittler was a commercial filmmaker who was most noted for his numerous public service announcements. The Mittler collection contains 16 mm films of Mittler's public service announcements (1975-1982) with supporting correspondence from contracting organizations such as YMCA, March of Dimes, Salvation Army, and others. Also included are motion picture and television scripts from the 1940s through the 1960s, including "Lassie," "Laramie," "Life of Riley," "Wild Bill Hickok," and "Wanted Dead or Alive." 25.25 cubic feet

Mockridge, Cyril J. Papers, 1942-1963

Collection Number 10390

Cyril J. Mockridge received professional training at the Royal Academy of Music in London. In the 1930s he emigrated to Hollywood, California, where he scored and arranged the music for 109 films and television shows between 1935 and 1963. The Cyril J. Mockridge collection contains more than fifty bound scores and numerous loose scores written by Mockridge for Fox and Twentieth Century Fox studios. Included are scores for *Donovan's Reef*, *Laramie*, *Solid Gold Cadillac*,



Lowell Thomas conducted his regular radio broadcast from a Curtiss Wright Condor, a luxury liner, over New York City, circa 1930. Manufacturers Aircraft Association Papers.



Claude Grahame-White and Harry Harper wrote this book in 1912 about aviation pioneers including Otto Lilienthal ("Father of the Aeroplane"), the Wright Brothers, and many more. Toppan Rare Books Library.



The University of Wyoming operated a pilot training program beginning in 1937 and partially funded by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. University of Wyoming Archives.



Richard Leferink operated Wyoming Air Service from 1931 to 1944 when he sold it to Denver based Western Airlines. Richard Leferink Papers.



Glenn H. Curtis (right) trained Navy Lt. Ellison how to fly at North Island, San Diego, California, in 1910. Gill Robb Wilson Papers.

Roscoe Turner flying his airplane "Gilmore" over the Gilmore Oil Company, ca. 1930s. Roscoe Turner Papers.



The Harvard Aeronautical Society held an aviation meet in September 1910. One of the purposes of the meet was to demonstrate the possibilities of the airplane as an offensive weapon in war. Toppan Rare Books Library.



Walt Storie and Richard Leferink during the 1920s. Leferink started Wyoming Air Service in 1931, which provided mail and passenger service. Richard Leferink Papers.



Claude Grahame-White, in collaboration with Harry Harper, published with the Airmen in 1913, which included exciting stories about life at flying school, exploits of the great air racers, passengers' descriptions of flying, among many other topics. Courtesy Toppan Rare Books Library.

The Ox-Bow Incident, Desk Set, Green Grass of Wyoming, Miracle on 34th Street, and many others.

10.5 cubic feet

Moore, J.K. Family Papers, 1824-2001

Collection Number 51

The James K. Moore Family was closely tied to the history of Wyoming. They were best known for their business enterprises at Fort Washakie, which was located on the Wind River Indian Reservation. The family took many photographs of reservation life. This reprocessing of a collection organized in 2004 replaces nitrate negatives with polyester duplicates. 1.5 cubic feet

Morton, Emma Cross Braehead Memories Manuscript, before 1976

Accession Number 9849

Emma Cross Morton was one of the ten children of George Harry Cross. She grew up on the Braehead Ranch located southwest of Douglas, Wyoming, in Converse County. George Cross served as a state senator, county commissioner, and postmaster in addition to ranching. He wrote an extensive memoir of his life and family history. The collection contains a copy of Emma Cross Morton's manuscript "Braehead Memories," which incorporates the memoir of George Harry Cross. Also included in it are photographs and family documents. 0.75 cubic feet

National Cattlemen's Association Records, 1898-1990

Accession Number 1713

The National Live Stock Growers Association was formed in January, 1898, during a meeting of cattle, sheep, goat, swine, and horse growers in Denver, Colorado. In 1905, a group of cattle and sheep raisers protested the presence of meat packers, railroad representatives, and others not directly involved in raising livestock. They broke away to form the American Stock Growers Association. The two organizations re-merged in 1906 to form the American National Live Stock Association. During the first half of the twentieth century, as market trends changed, the core of the association was gradually reduced to cattlemen; and the organization became the American National Cattlemen's Association in 1953. In 1977, the name was shortened to National Cattlemen's Association. The records contain business files, correspondence, financial records, photographs, and publications documenting the activities and history of the organization. Included are files on local member associations, subject files, convention files, legal cases, advertising materials, and periodicals. There are also audio-visual materials, scrapbooks, and financial ledgers.

368.5 cubic feet

Occidental Hotel (Buffalo, Wyoming) Records, 1884-1926

Accession Number 9019

Charles E. Buell founded the Occidental Hotel in Buffalo, Wyoming, in 1879. Although major floods destroyed parts of the structure in 1895 and 1912, the hotel retained its place as a premier gathering spot for political, social, and cultural events of Johnson County until the business slump of the Great

Depression in the 1930s. The hotel was restored in 2003. The collection contains guest registers for the Occidental Hotel, 1885-1901. These registers were later re-used by the Buffalo Pharmacy to post prescriptions, 1901-1906. The prescriptions were pasted over the register pages. The collection also contains ledgers and a journal, probably from the pharmacy, 1901-1914. Finally, there is a ledger of the freighting firm Munkres and Mather, 1884-1888. This was also later re-used for other businesses, 1913-1926.

6.5 cubic feet

Reed, William Harlow Papers, 1897-1961

Collection Number 959

William Harlow Reed (1848-1915) discovered the first fossilized bones of a diplodocus in Wyoming. He was a self-taught geologist, but after bringing dinosaur bones to the attention of paleontologist O.C. Marsh, he won positions with the Peabody Museum at Yale and the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, before taking a position with the University of Wyoming. Reed was curator of the paleontology museum at UW from 1899 to 1915. The collection contains correspondence of Reed's daughter, Dorothy Reed Patterson, and her husband, George W. Patterson, regarding the life and accomplishments of William Harlow Reed. Also included is a biographical sketch of Reed by George W. Patterson. In addition, there are photographs taken by Reed and others of camping and digging dinosaur bones, of the Reed family, and of the paleontological museum at the university. There are also newspaper clippings and printed materials about Reed and

dinosaurs. 0.10 cubic feet

Rhoads, Willard C. Papers, 1917-1988

Collection Number 11113

Willard C. Rhoads served on the National Commission on Water Quality's Colorado River Advisory Study Group in 1975, which was formed to assess the impact



William Reed, curator of UW's paleontology museum, posed with a fossilized bone. William Harlow Reed Papers, American Heritage Center.

of the Water Pollution Control Act on the Colorado River Basin. He later became commissioner of Division 3 of the Wyoming Water Development Commission, which was established to conduct water and related resource planning. He was appointed to serve on the Western States Water Council, an organization consist-

ing of representatives appointed by the governors of eighteen western states. The Willard C. Rhoads Papers contain files related to Wyoming and western states water resources and development. Project files include Buffalo Bill Dam, Cheyenne Water Project, the Powder River Basin Study, Shell Valley Watershed, and

others. Also included are documents and files from the Western States Water Council and the Colorado River Advisory Study Group. In addition, there are minutes of the state water forum, documentation of the Wyoming Water Planning Program, and audio cassettes of seminars and speakers.

36 cubic feet

Sheldon, Alice Washakie Artifacts Collection,

1890-1900

Accession Number 9686

Washakie was a leader of the eastern Shoshones from the 1850s to the early 1900s. Although he engaged in many battles as a young man, he is best known for guiding his people into reservation life peacefully. Washakie served for many years as the liaison between the Shoshones, who were settled on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming, and the surrounding Euro-American population.

Between 1890 and 1900, he sometimes engaged a Lander attorney, Benjamin Sheldon, for legal counsel. In appreciation for this work, Washakie gave many presents to Sheldon's daughter, Alice, who acted as her father's secretary. The collection contains Shoshone and other Indian-made artifacts owned by Alice Sheldon, which she received from Washakie. Included are woven blankets, dolls and other miniatures, gloves, moccasins, bead strings, ladles, pouches, and other beaded and quilled objects. Although most are probably Shoshone work, a few, like the blankets, probably originated elsewhere. 6 cubic feet

Simpson, Peter K. Papers, 1977-1994

Accession Number 10702

Peter K. Simpson was a two-term Wyoming State legislator from Sheridan County. He is the son of Wyoming governor Milward Simpson and the brother of U.S. Senator Alan K. Simpson. After earning a Ph.D. in history, he became an administrator at Casper College, Sheridan College, and the University of Wyoming. In 1986, he unsuccessfully ran for governor of Wyoming. After his loss to Mike Sullivan, he returned to UW as vice president for development and alumni affairs and, later, vice president for institutional advancement. The collection contains files from Simpson's two terms in the Wyoming State Legislature as state representative from Sheridan County and files related to his 1986 campaign for governor. There is also a small amount of personal and family papers.

16 cubic feet

Stout Family Papers, 1877-1979

Collection Number 8414

The members of the Stout Family were longtime residents of the Big Horn Basin in northern Wyoming. Calvin R. Stout and Ola Norton married in 1921. They had five children: Calvin Jr., Joan, Leona, Charles, and Ada. Calvin Jr. was killed in World War II. Ola Norton Stout was a telegrapher for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. In 1940, Calvin and Ola Stout purchased a ranch west of Cody near the banks of Buffalo Bill Reservoir. When Calvin Stout Sr. died in 1958, the family sold the ranch, and Ola Stout moved to Sheridan, Wyoming. She died in 1978. The Stout Family Papers contain business and legal documents, correspondence, photographs, diaries, and other material that relate to the lives of members of the Stout Family and extended family members, including the Norton Family. The material relates to Calvin Stout Jr.'s service during World War II, the ranch near Cody, Wyoming, and the life of Ola Stout, including her work as telegrapher for the C.B.&Q in northern Wyoming and Southern Montana. Also included are photographs of the small Wyoming communities of Garland and Lost Cabin and oral history recordings of the Stout and Norton families.

3 cubic feet

Taco John's International Inc. Records, 1968-2005

Accession Number 11452

In 1968, John K. Turner opened a taco stand in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The "Taco House" was the first fast-food taco restaurant in Cheyenne, and Turner soon added three more

stores in the city. In 1969, he arranged for Jim Woodson and Harold Holmes to sell franchises. Woodson and Holmes changed the name to "Taco John's" in honor of Turner. The company was incorporated as Taco John's International in 1985. By 2005, it operated and franchised more than four hundred restaurants in twenty-four states. The collection contains records largely related to publicity and marketing. There are files containing unit directories listing owners and their units. Internal publications and communications consist of newsletters and weekly mailings sent to owners and managers. Advertising materials include clip art, menus, ad slicks, logos, information on promotions, cartoon strips, and trademark guidelines. Photographs include buildings, signs, promotional items, memorabilia, and uniforms. There are also oral history tapes and transcripts with company founders Jim Woodson and Harold Holmes. 12 cubic feet

Taylor, George C. Papers, 1940-1986

Collection Number 9306

George C. Taylor was a hydrogeologist for the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). From 1950 to 1955, he worked with the Geological Survey of India. From 1962 to 1974, he was USGS chief, Office of International Hydrology and worked in numerous foreign projects in the Middle East, as well as Africa and South America. The collection contains George C. Taylor's twelve-volume unpublished memoir "Ten Years with the Mercenaries of International Development, 1975-1986." The memoir includes information about social

conditions in the countries where Taylor worked. Also included in the collection are photographs of the places he visited; field notebooks of South America, the Middle East, and Africa; maps; and reports. 26.25 cubic feet

Turnell, Jack Black-Footed Ferret Papers, 1978-1997

Accession Number 10501

The black-footed ferret had been listed as an extinct species when a small population was discovered on the Pitchfork Ranch, near Meeteetse, Wyoming, in 1984. Jack Turnell, manager of the ranch, took an active part in efforts to preserve the ferrets, serving on the Black-Footed Ferret Advisory Team. Outbreaks of sylvatic plague and canine distemper destroyed nearly all of the newly-discovered ferrets, however. The remaining eighteen were trapped and taken to a captive breeding facility at the Sybille Wildlife Research and Conservation Education Center. In 1991, the first captive-bred ferrets were re-introduced into natural habitats in Shirley Basin. The collection contains recovery and management plans, reports, and updates; information and education plans; newspaper clippings; correspondence and memos; meeting minutes of the Black-Footed Ferret Advisory Team and other groups engaged in the recovery program; and workshop proceedings. Also included are a paper delivered by Turnell, titled "The Private Landowner Perspective," and a cassette tape of a BBC broadcast about the discovery of the ferrets and the recovery program. 2.5 cubic feet

Wallop, Malcolm Papers, 1977-1995

Collection Number 8011
Malcolm Wallop was a United States Senator from Wyoming from 1977 to 1995. Wallop helped to establish more state control of natural resources, reduced income taxation, argued for greater protection for private property owners, and advocated a more aggressive role in U.S. defense policy during the later stages of the Cold War. He was an advocate in the participation of the United States in world trade and was a supporter of GATT. He was a member of the Helsinki Commission. His most notable achievement was his authorship of the Wallop Amendment to the 1977 Surface Mining Act. This established a compensation plan for miners who were adversely affected by government regulation. He also authored a highly influential bill cutting the tax on inheritance and gifts. The Malcolm Wallop Papers consist of bill files, memos, committee files, legislation, subject files, VIP correspondence between Malcolm Wallop and heads of state and various dignitaries, and numerous speech files and audio tapes of radio appearances and news conferences. 284 cubic feet

Warm Valley Historical Project Records, 1961-2001

Accession Number 11457
The Warm Valley Historical Project, funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, was conducted in coordination with the Shoshone Episcopal Mission. The project sought oral histories regarding Wind River Indian Reservation life during the early 1900s. Interviews for the project were

conducted in 1990-1991. Research material focused on reservation life, Indian experience with the Great Depression, boarding schools, traditional crafts and therapies, employment opportunities, ranching, dude ranching, farming, language use, etc. Though the project focused on Eastern Shoshone perspectives, interviews were also conducted with Arapaho tribal members, and some interviews from the 1980s included non-Indians. The Warm Valley Historical Project collection includes cassette tapes of interviews with tribal members and interview transcripts, notes, and short biographies on many individuals. There are exhibit catalogs for two traveling photo exhibits produced by the project as well as a selection of slides. Also included are administrative records of the project. 2.38 cubic feet

Warner, Robert C. Papers, 1915-1994

Collection Number 400037
Robert C. Warner was a University of Wyoming journalism professor and expert on Rocky Mountain fur trade artist, Alfred Jacob Miller. Warner was born in Douglas, Wyoming, and began lecturing at UW in 1971. He was promoted to assistant professor of journalism in 1975. Warner was tenured in 1977 and served as acting department head from 1980 to 1981. In 1979, he published *The Fort Laramie of Alfred Jacob Miller*, based on his 1973 master's thesis. The Robert C. Warner Papers contain Warner's research on Alfred Jacob Miller, which was used in the preparation of his book, as well as proof sheets, correspondence, book reviews, and other materials relat-

ing to publication. The papers also include subject files on the history of Wyoming print and broadcast journalism and journalists; many photographs taken by Warner of sites relating to the life of Alfred Jacob Miller; and photographs taken by Warner's students while studying photojournalism under his direction. 40 cubic feet

Watt, James G. Papers, 1958-2005

Accession Number 7667
James G. Watt began his political career in Wyoming in 1962 as assistant to Wyoming's U.S. Senator Milward Simpson. He was afterwards appointed to a series of commissions, bureaus, and advisory panels at the national level, many having to do with environment, outdoor recreation, or defense of private enterprise. In 1981, President Ronald Reagan chose him to serve in his cabinet as Secretary of the Interior. Watt's aggressively pro-business stands earned him many enemies among environmental groups, and his tenure was highly controversial. He resigned the secretaryship in 1983. The James G. Watt Papers contain mainly material related to his political career in Washington D.C. dating between 1966 and 1983. The bulk of the materials relate to his time as director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, as commissioner of the Federal Power Commission, and as Secretary of the Interior. Files regarding these positions include correspondence, itineraries, speeches, clippings, video and audio recordings, scrapbooks, reports, and photographs. There is also a smaller amount of material covering his earlier career

career and his activities after resigning as secretary. Some files contain personal and family letters, documents, and photographs. 51 cubic feet

Westerners, Laramie Corral Records, 1953-1978

Collection Number 5925

Westerners International was formed in 1944 in Chicago, Illinois, by a group who held a common interest in discovering and understanding the American West. The Wyoming Corral was founded in May 1953, as a state-wide organization, but discontinued around 1956. In 1971, the Laramie Corral was established, drawing its membership from Albany County. The Laramie Corral was active until 1978. The Westerners Laramie Corral collection contains miscellaneous operating records of the Laramie Corral and its predecessor, the Wyoming Corral of the Westerners. Records include: legal papers, correspondence, meeting announcements, membership minutes, emblem, and a series of the "Buckskin Bulletin," 1970-1978, which is the national Westerners newsletter. Also included are approximately seventy audio cassettes and reel-to-reel tapes by local historians and pioneers describing the early history of Albany County, Wyoming. 1.35 cubic feet

Westerners, Wyoming Corral Records, 1953-1956

Collection Number 9195

In April 1953, an interest group drafted bylaws for Westerners Wyoming Chapter. For almost four years the membership produced a quarterly "brand book" of topic essays and poetry relating to the frontier history of Wyoming. The organization was

active until 1956. The Westerners Wyoming Corral collection contains legal papers, correspondence in alphabetical order, membership records, book reviews, publicity, and other organization records, covering the period of 1953-1956. 1 cubic foot

Wister, Owen Papers, ca. 1866-1982

Collection Number 290

Owen Wister was best known as the author of *The Virginian* and other stories set in the American West. Wister is credited with revitalizing the western genre and making it acceptable and respectable as literature. This reprocessing of a collection organized in 2001 adds a box of photographic negatives (duplicated from Wister's original nitrate negatives). The negatives are reproduced as prints in series II of the collection. 0.30 cubic feet (new material)

Wyoming Association for Mental Health Records, 1944-1964

Accession Number 10554

The Wyoming Association for Mental Health was formed at the Wyoming State Mental Health Conference held in Sheridan, Wyoming, in 1954. Lillian G. Portenier, University of Wyoming psychology professor, served as its first president. It was an association of citizens interested in studying mental health needs and facilities in Wyoming and working toward the extension and improvement thereof. It was affiliated with the National Association for Mental Health. The collection contains minutes of association meetings, committee reports, recommendations, proposed plans, and budgets. Also included

is correspondence on the formation of the association and on the proposed formation of a Wyoming child mental hygiene committee. 0.25 cubic feet

Wyoming Music Educators Association Records, 1971-1991

Collection Number 9841

The Wyoming Music Educators Association (WMEA) was the Wyoming affiliate of the Music Educators National Conference. Members included teachers and students from the state's educational systems and private music instructors. Their mission was to promote music programs in the K-12 public school system and to provide financial assistance. Each year the WMEA organized and implemented the all-state competitions in band, orchestra, and voice. The association also offered continuing education workshops for music teachers in Wyoming, summer camps, clinics, festivals, scholarships, and awards. The Wyoming Music Educators Association records include president's files, 1972-1990; WMEA newsletters for the 1970s and 1980s; and concert programs, 1971-1990. Office files for two decades include board minutes; recertification by the State Department of Education; proposals; personnel files; organizational history; and legal papers. 6.65 cubic feet

The AHC Web site continues to receive many visits. In 2005-2006, the site received 110,897 unique visitors, with 148,176 visits, 398,440 page views, or 1.87 million hits. In addition, the AHC and UW Libraries' Digital Collections Catalog received 11,846 unique visitors, 15,160 visits, 50,274 page views, or 349,288 hits.

According to a survey taken during the past year, the AHC's Web site, in terms of usage, ranked sixth out of sixteen regional and national comparison institutions. The Bentley Historical Library at the University of Michigan, the Harry Ransom Center at the University of Texas, Utah State University, the University of Kansas, and Princeton University were the top five. Our site had more activity than those at Yale, Arizona State University, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and the University of Colorado, Boulder.

New to the site this year is a forty-two second newsreel from 1933 titled "Woman Directs Money Making," featuring former Wyoming governor and U.S. Mint Director Nellie Tayloe Ross. Other new items to the site include eight Alfred Jacob Miller paintings on display in the AHC loggia, and nine Henry Farnys and one Frederick Remington paintings on display in the AHC's George A. Rentschler Room.

The AHC began offering customized apparel, prints, and cards through partnership with online vendor Zazzle.com during the fall of 2005. Available for purchase are photographs by Western photographer Charles Belden and watercolors by artist Thomas Kennet-Were. To view the materials,

please visit the AHC Homepage at <http://ahc.uwyo.edu> and select the store link, which will take you to the AHC material at Zazzle (an established company representing such other historical repositories as the Library of Congress and the Bancroft Library). Proceeds from the sales are used to help support the AHC's digitization activities.

Digitization

The AHC is one of the lead partners in the national Collaborative Digitization Program project to establish standards for digitization and provide substantial content representing historical audio material digitized and made accessible on the web. "Sound Model: Collaborative Infrastructure for Digital Audio," funded by the federal Institute for Museum and Library Services, has enabled the AHC to digitize approximately two hundred hours of oral history interviews and other audio sources which will be available in the fall of 2006.

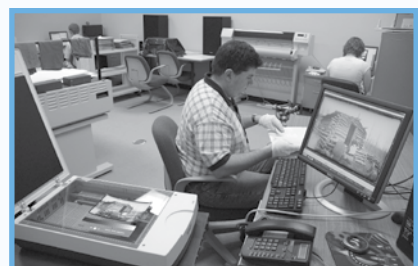
The AHC continues to serve as a regional leader – in cooperation with the UW Libraries – on digitization activities. The AHC converted more than three thousand documents and photographs from its own collections in 2005-2006 and will release a new digital collections catalog during the fall 2006 semester. Faculty from the AHC and UW Libraries are also members of the CDP's best practices working groups, which have developed, or are in the process of developing, best practices documents for metadata for describing digital objects, digital imaging, digital preservation, and moving images.

Rocky Mountain Online Archive

In 2004 the AHC became a lead participant with other regional institutions to help increase access to its collections. Known as the Rocky Mountain Online Archive and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, this grant includes twenty-two institutions in Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming. It has assisted institutions in creating standards-based online finding aids. The standard, created and maintained by the Society of American Archivists and the Library of Congress, is called EAD—Encoded Archival Description.

Mark Shelstad, AHC's information manager, served as project coordinator and editor for Wyoming. Three other faculty members from the AHC helped to convert fifty finding aids or more than three thousand pages of text. A fully searchable database of the five hundred finding aids from the project will be made available in fall 2006 or spring 2007. The AHC's finding aids are also part of Archivegrid.org, a union catalog of encoded finding aids from around the world.

To view the finding aids as part of the project and others added since then, please visit the AHC's list of inventories at <http://ahc.uwyo.edu/use-archives/inventories/default.htm>.



Chris Garmire, archivist, scanned many AHC documents as part of its digitization efforts.

Bernard L. Majewski Fellowship

Jeremy Mouat, Professor of History at the University of Alberta, Canada, served as the 2005 Bernard L. Majewski Fellow. Mouat, who had received one of the AHC's travel grants in 2003, has a long standing interest in mining history. In September 2003 he gave the plenary address on North American mining at the Sixth International Mining History Congress held in Akabira City, Hokkaido, Japan, and he received the Rodman W. Paul Award "For Outstanding Contributions to Mining History" from the Mining History Association



Mark Greene presented a Charles Belden print to Jeremy Mouat, AHC's 2005 Bernard L. Majewski Fellow.

Mouat presented a public talk at the AHC during October based on his research in the AHC's many collections related to mining history. He discussed the emergence of a group of university-educated engineers during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This group of men came to dominate the world's mining industry in a remarkably brief period, and at a time when the industry was undergoing profound change. In the United States, the mining engineer at that time came to be celebrated as a representative of the country's technological expertise.

The Majewski Fellowship honors the late petroleum industry pioneer Bernard L. Majewski. The fellowship is funded by a generous endowment given to the AHC by the late Thelma Majewski to honor her husband.

Celebrate 350: Jewish Life in America, 1965-2004

In September 2004 the national Jewish community launched the beginning of a year-long celebration marking 350 years of communal life in America. The project was "Celebrate 350: Jewish Life in America, 1654-2004." In 1654 a small group of Jews from Brazil fled persecution and seeking refuge landed in New Amsterdam, which is today New York City. The story of Jews in America is an important chapter in Jewish history. Each state hosted an event as part of the project. In September 2005, the AHC hosted Wyoming's program. Leslie Shores, AHC photo archivist, and Anne Marie Lane, curator of rare books, presented programs on Jewish history resources at the AHC. Seth Ward, UW visiting professor in the Religious Studies department gave a presentation as well.

Exhibits

The AHC created an exhibit about the history of the University of Wyoming titled "Connecting Wyoming to the World: A History of the University of Wyoming." UW student Vincent Sirianni curated the exhibit, which explored the institution's history from the late 1880s to present day. The exhibit is part of the AHC's traveling exhibit program, which is sponsored by First National Bank of Wyoming.

Coat Couture Exhibit

During the summer of 2006, the AHC hosted the exhibit "Caleidoscope Couture: Coat Couture VIII." Donna Brown, professor in the Family and Consumer Science Department of the UW College of Agriculture, curated the exhibit, which presented the work of students from her fabric class.

Alfred Jacob Miller Exhibit

Chavawn Kelley curated an exhibit, "Rendezvous at Green River: The Works of Alfred Jacob Miller," for the Alfred Jacob Miller Classroom. Kelley has researched Miller's life extensively and focused the exhibit on his many paintings of his journey to what is today Wyoming when he accompanied William Drummond Stewart to the 1837 fur trade rendezvous.

Symposium

The AHC, in cooperation with the University of Wyoming Geological Museum, hosted a symposium titled "Railroads and Dinosaurs in the American West"



Ginny Kilander, AHC reference archivist, and Brent Breithaupt, director of UW's Geological Museum, discussed Ginny's paper about the building of the Union Pacific Railroad during the AHC's symposium "Railroads and Dinosaurs in the American West."

on February 20 and 21. With the completion of the transcontinental railroad in 1869, with the Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR) crossing Wyoming, scientists traveled to Wyoming and other parts of the West to search for fossils. The route of the UPRR ran through a number of important dinosaur discovery sites.

The various presentations focused on the history of the UPRR and a number of discoveries of fossils in Wyoming. Jack Horner, curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University, Bozeman, was the keynote speaker. Four AHC faculty members presented papers at the conference. Carol Bowers, Leslie Shores, and John Waggener discussed various aspects of the history of Laramie and the surrounding area, and Ginny Kilander explored the building of the railroad across Wyoming through the personal letters of Jack and Frances Casement. The AHC holds the Casement Papers. Other paper topics included the Yale Scientific Expedition of 1871, the Kansas Expedition of 1895, and the Fossil Fields Expedition of 1899, as well as the assistance provided by the UPRR in transporting fossils to the East, and an interesting look at "Dinotourism" in the U.S. The UW Department of Geology and Geophysics also co-sponsored the symposium.

Alfred Jacob Miller Classroom Dedication

On September 30, the AHC dedicated the just completed Alfred Jacob Miller Classroom. Due to the generosity of the Everett Graff family, the AHC was able to meet one of our most pressing needs, that being a classroom with state of

the art technology for the many classes taught here. Previously, many of the classes competed for space with researchers in the Owen Wister Western Writers Reading Room. Now, we have a modern classroom for the regular university classes taught by AHC faculty and many bibliographic and topic classes taught as well as workshops which utilize our collections.



Bill Hopkins, manager of the AHC's accessioning unit, mounted an exhibit about the works of artist Alfred Jacob Miller in the new Alfred Jacob Miller classroom.

Calendar, 2006

The 2006 Wyoming Historical Calendar featured photographs of Wyoming's industries. Included were images of the state's mining, tourism, agriculture, and transportation industries. The calendar also included facts for each day of the year, some mentioning important dates in Wyoming history, such as when Albany County summoned the first women to sit on a jury on March 3, 1870, and others somewhat less serious, as when a Gillette jury found a man not guilty of "unlawful hypnotism."

The calendar is produced by the AHC in cooperation with the Wyoming State Historical Society. Associate Director Rick Ewig edited the calendar.

Wyoming Partnership for Civic Education

Through the Wyoming Partnership for Civic Education (Wyo-PCE), the AHC and UW's College of Education received a Civitas International Civic Education Program grant from the Center for Civic Education. Civitas is a cooperative project of civic education organizations in the United States and emerging and established democracies throughout the world. Wyoming has partnered with the Educadores para la Democracia (Educators for Democracy), a group of educators and policy makers in Bolivia who are working to initiate civic education programs in Bolivia's schools. Representatives from Wyo-PCE visited Bolivia during the year and Bolivian representatives visited the AHC and various schools in Wyoming during the spring semester.

NHPRC

The AHC received a two-year grant during the fall from NHPRC, the funding arm of the National Archives. The funding has assisted the AHC in streamlining the processing of our manuscript collections and UW archives materials, and providing faster and better intellectual access to our collections. The cataloging portion of the grant should be completed in early 2007, which will be followed by an effort to better focus our collections.

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Professional Activities

Shannon Bowen

- Completed the University of Wyoming Supervisor Development Series.
- Served as secretary of the Albany County Historic Preservation Board and on the board of the Albany County Historical Society.

Carol Bowers

- Published essay, "The Secret Scrapbook of a Soiled Dove," in *The Scrapbook in American Life*, published by Temple University Press.
- Presented paper on panel titled "Archivists Get the Lesson Out: Teaching Teachers about Primary Sources" at the 2005 meeting of the Society of American Archivists.

Rick Ewig

- Edited *Annals of Wyoming: The Wyoming History Journal*.
- Published paper, “Did She Do That? Examining Esther Morris’ Role in the Passage of the Suffrage Act,” in *Annals of Wyoming*.

Chris Garmire

- Attended the annual meeting of the Society of California Archivists.

Mark Greene

- Serves on SAA’s Intellectual Property Group. Presented paper at 2005 SAA annual meeting, “I’ve Deaccessioned and Lived to Tell About It: Confessions of an Unrepentant Reappraiser.”
- Elected vice president/president elect of the Society of American Archivists.

William Hopkins

- Served as exhibit coordinator for the exhibit “Connecting Wyoming to the World: A History of the University of Wyoming.”

Kenton Jaehnig

- Published article, “History of Foreign Cars in Wyoming: 1946 to 1963,” in *Annals of Wyoming*, Spring 2006.
- Presented papers “Ethical Issues in Processing Political and Diplomatic Papers: The Thomas F. Strook Papers” at the 2006 meeting of the Conference of Intermountain Archivists and “Aviation Collections at the University of Wyoming’s American Heritage Center” at a conference held in Michigan.

Ginny L. Kilander

- Published article, “Save Your Rags: Papermaking Comes to the Rockies,” in *Colorado History*, the historical journal of Colorado.
- Presented paper, “Exploring the History of Papermaking and Marbling,” at the joint meeting of the Wyoming Library Association and Mountain Plains Library Association.

- Elected to two-year term on the steering committee for the Reference, Access, and Outreach Section of the Society of American Archivists.

Anne Marie Lane

- Promoted to archivist, highest faculty level at AHC.
- Presented paper titled “The Pursuit of Health at Nineteenth Century American Resorts” at the annual conference of the Nineteenth Century Studies Association and paper titled “The ‘Boy-Girl’ Heroines of the Deadwood Dick Dime Novels” at the College English Association annual conference.

Judit Olah

- Selected as editor for two upcoming issues of *Library Trends* focusing on archival information retrieval.

Mark L. Shelstad

- Elected to Midwest Archives Conference Governing Council.
- Published two articles, “How Do We Show You What We’ve Got? Access to Archival Collections in the Digital Age” in *The Journal of the Association for History and Computing* and “Content Matters: Analysis of a Web site Redesign” in *OCLC Systems and Services*.
- Served on the Society of American Archivists Publications Board, the SAA Electronic Publications Working Group, and the Midwest Archives Conference Archival Issues Editorial Board.

Leslie Shores

- Presented paper, “Native American Research Resources at the American Heritage Center Center,” at the Western Americana Curators session at the 2005 annual meeting of the Western History Association in Scottsdale, Arizona.
- Taught, with Paul Eisloeffel, Curator of Visual and Audio collections for the Nebraska State Historical Society, a

workshop, “Archival Care of Still Photograph Collections,” at the spring 2006 meeting of the Society of Rocky Mountain Archivists in Pueblo, Colorado.

- Presented paper on panel titled “Archivists Get the Lesson Out: Teaching Teachers about Primary Sources” at the 2005 meeting of the Society of American Archivists.

D. Claudia Thompson

- Published article, “Tom Horn’s Accusers,” in *Annals of Wyoming*.
- Presented papers, “But You Promised: The Ethics of Deaccessioning,” at the Conference of InterMountain Archivists in Ogden, Utah, and “What is Processed?” at a conference held in Michigan.

John Waggener

- Presented paper, “Mapping a Way to Laramie: The History of the Pacific Railroad Surveys,” at the AHC symposium “Railroads and Dinosaurs in the American West.”
- Served on a number of boards and committees, including the Association of Moving-Image Archivists Nitrate Film Committee, the Wyoming Consulting Committee, the Wyoming Aviation Hall of Fame, and the Executive Committee of the Wyoming State Historical Society.



Leslie Shores, AHC photo curator, discussed how to properly care for photographs during a workshop.



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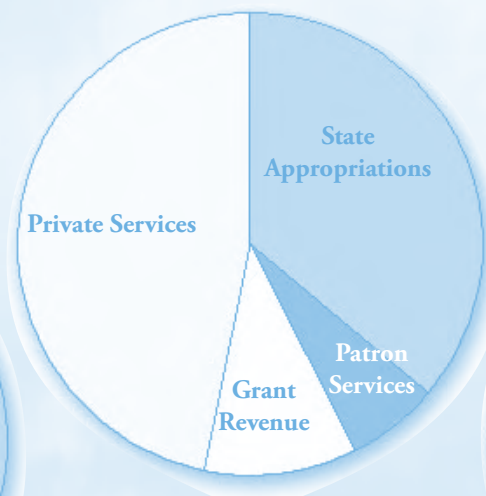
Income

SOURCE	AMOUNT
State Appropriations	\$605,865
Patron (User) Services	34,369
Anaconda	71,896
Kuehn Endowment	102,391
Coe Endowment	232,222
Simpson Institute	96,742
Gift Account	44,983
Wyoming History Day	11,563
Grant Revenue	181,440
Miller Classroom	73,460
Other Endowments	225,989
TOTAL	\$1,680,920

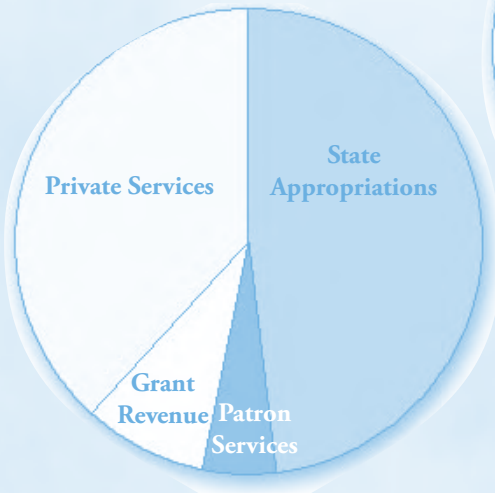
Expenses

FUND	SALARY	OPERATION/ PROGRAMS	EQUIPMENT	TOTAL
State Appropriations	\$605,500	\$365	\$-	\$605,865
Patron (User) Services	47,408	25,556	-	\$72,964
Anaconda	14,111	12,576	-	\$26,687
Kuehn Endowment	19,048	79,720	3,623	\$102,391
Coe Endowment	218,488	-	-	\$218,488
Simpson Institute	52,412	30,297	-	\$82,709
Gift Account	24,122	17,687	-	\$41,809
Wyoming History Day	21,371	10,141	-	\$31,512
Grant Revenue	110,349	71,091	-	\$181,440
Miller Classroom	-	789	72,671	\$73,460
Other Accounts	97,769	58,549	14,452	170,770
Other Endowments	47,542	25,283	-	\$72,825
TOTAL	\$1,258,120	\$332,054	\$90,746	\$1,680,920

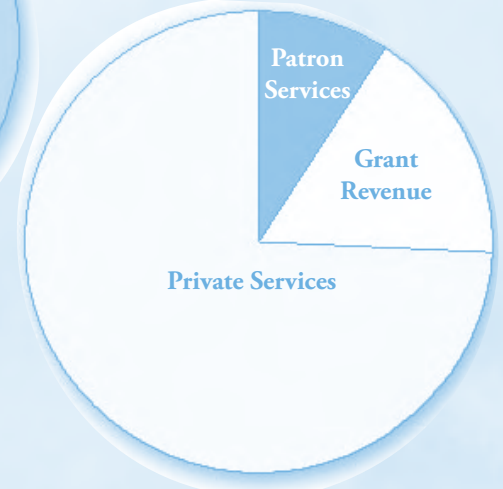
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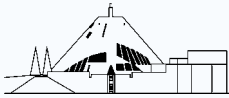


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