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Montana Kaimin, May 19, 1992

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Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin
 CONGRESSMAN RON Marlenee listens to Congressman Pat Williams during the Mansfield lecture series "Reflections on Nature as Resource and Home" Monday night

Environment or economy? Montanans must choose congressmen say

By Kathy McLaughlin
 Kaimin News Editor

Montana is at a crossroads between the environment and the economy, and residents must choose which direction they want to take, the contenders for the state's lone U.S. House seat said Monday.

U.S. Reps. Ron Marlenee and Pat Williams spoke to a crowd of about 500 on "Reflections on Nature as Resource and Home," part of UM's 1992 Mansfield Conference.

Both congressmen said growing concern about protecting wilderness in this state is at odds with industrial use of resources.

"The economy and the environment face each other in what appear to be irreconcilable ways," said Williams, a seven-term Democrat. "Unless and until the environment and the

The economy and the environment face each other in what appear to be irreconcilable ways." - U.S. Rep. Pat Williams

economy are integrated, we will lose both."

Marlenee, an eight-term Republican, agreed.

"We can be overcome by change, or we can help shape that change," he said.

But the two disagreed on the best way to confront expected changes.

Williams said environmental conservation practices will protect the state's beauty as well as provide jobs. He said a clean environment is a "cash register" for the state,

citing tourism as a key source of revenue in Montana's economy.

"Montanans have long understood the importance of conservation for its economic gain as well as in itself," he said. Jobs in the service sector, including hunting and guiding, will put Montana on solid economic ground, he added.

But Marlenee said Montana cannot afford to lose strong industries like timber harvesting and mining. The eight-term Republican can advocated protecting the environment through balanced measures that won't eliminate current jobs.

"You don't have to put people out of work," he said.

The key to the state's future lies in funding education and retraining the work force for "hi-tech" employment opportunities, Marlenee said. But Montana will have no tax base to fund educational programs if mining and forestry jobs are cut with drastic regulation. See "Mansfield," Page 8

ASUM candidates McCleary, Zink outline goals

By Randi Erickson
 Kaimin Reporter

Approaching solutions to the parking



Ed Zink



Kathy Rebish

paign is to reorganize the ASUM committee system for better efficiency and responsiveness.

"You have to keep everything in order to make sure the system keeps running," she said.

Zink said restructuring the

problem by merely creating additional spots at UM is not looking at the full scope of the issue, according to an ASUM presidential candidate.

ASUM Sen. Ed Zink said Monday that the dilemma of inadequate parking space demonstrates that too many students drive to campus. To help reduce the number of people driving to the university, he said he plans to encourage students to ride or walk to campus.

"There's a finite amount of what we can do here in terms of parking space," Zink said. "We need to find alternative ways of getting people to school."

Zink said he plans to promote student use of the Mountain Line, and to work with the bus line in creating a shuttle between campus and Dornblaser Field, where additional parking spaces exist.

Kathy Rebish, Zink's running mate, said another main concern for their cam-

system includes eliminating superfluous committees. By looking for people who are dedicated to a committee's specific goals, he said, the work produced by the group is going to improve.

Also, committee members must have greater communication with the senate regularly in order to keep the senate better informed on decisions made and money spent at those meetings.

Another objective for Zink is to prepare the ASUM Senate for the upcoming legislative session by strengthening ties between UM and state legislators. Meeting with representatives personally is the first step to creating a student presence in the 1992 session, he said.

Rebish said she and Zink plan to begin working with the Legislature and the Board of Regents this summer, which will improve the senate's ability to effectively lobby for more higher education funding.

By Randi Erickson
 Kaimin Reporter

Investing student funds in access improvements for students



Pat McCleary



Amanda Cook

with disabilities has not been fully addressed, according to an ASUM presidential candidate.

ASUM Sen. Pat McCleary said Monday that though UM has made minor improvements in disability access to buildings, there needs to be a greater effort on such projects. He said he supports the idea of creating a state funding pool for building improvements, such as the installation of elevators.

Funding from student building fees, which are used for building construction, is insufficient to cover the high costs of upgrading disability access on campus, he said.

McCleary's running mate, Amanda Cook, added that improving access is an important project for the ASUM Senate to take on in order to fully serve student needs.

"If you're a student here you should have access to all of the buildings on campus and right now that's not the case," she said.

McCleary said the issue of disability access is a part of his plan to make the ASUM

Senate more accountable to students and more credible in the eyes of the Montana Legislature. Another major part of that plan, he said, is to increase the ASUM Senate's involvement in student lobbying efforts at the upcoming

legislative session. McCleary was an ASUM lobbyist in Helena during the last legislative session.

McCleary said he plans to increase communication between the student lobbyist and the ASUM Senate, and to approach legislators through meeting with them, writing them and attending the Board of Regents' meetings and forums over the summer.

A crucial aspect of improving senate credibility is to increase its effectiveness, which can be done by restructuring ASUM's committees, McCleary said. This includes consolidating committees, placing the ASUM vice president in charge of the committees and soliciting students who are interested in an issue to serve on the board that deals with that problem.

Issues that can be taken care of informally or in committee as part of that body's duty should be handled there, rather than before the senate, he added.

Environmental planning leader: New approach would prevent environmental legal battles

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

Informal discussions of environmental issues on the national level would speed up policy making and prevent costly court battles, a leader in environmental planning said Monday.

Lawrence E. Susskind was the second speaker of the 1992 Mansfield Conference on environmental ethics and policy. Susskind is a professor of Urban and Environmental Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and director of the MIT-Harvard Public Disputes Program at the Harvard Law School. Susskind is the senior author of "Breaking the Impasse: Consensual Approaches to Resolving Public Disputes," 1987 and senior editor of MIT's "Environmental Impact Assessment Review," an international quarterly. Susskind is also widely known as the creator of a range of interactive simulations, including the "The National Energy Policy Game," which was staged by UM graduate students and faculty at the Lubrecht Experimental Forest Facility as part of the 1992 Mansfield Seminar. He spoke to about 110 people in the Montana Theatre on consensual approaches to dispute resolution. Susskind said that consensual approaches, which call for unanimous agreement among all involved parties, should supplement, not replace, the traditional democratic processes. This will make decision making more efficient, he said.

Unanimous agreement can take a long time if the parties are diametrically opposed as they are on environmental issues, Susskind

said. It takes less time, however, than the long and expensive court cases that usually ensue when one side is left out of the decision-making process, he said. If all parties involved take part in making a decision, they are not likely to dispute the decision.

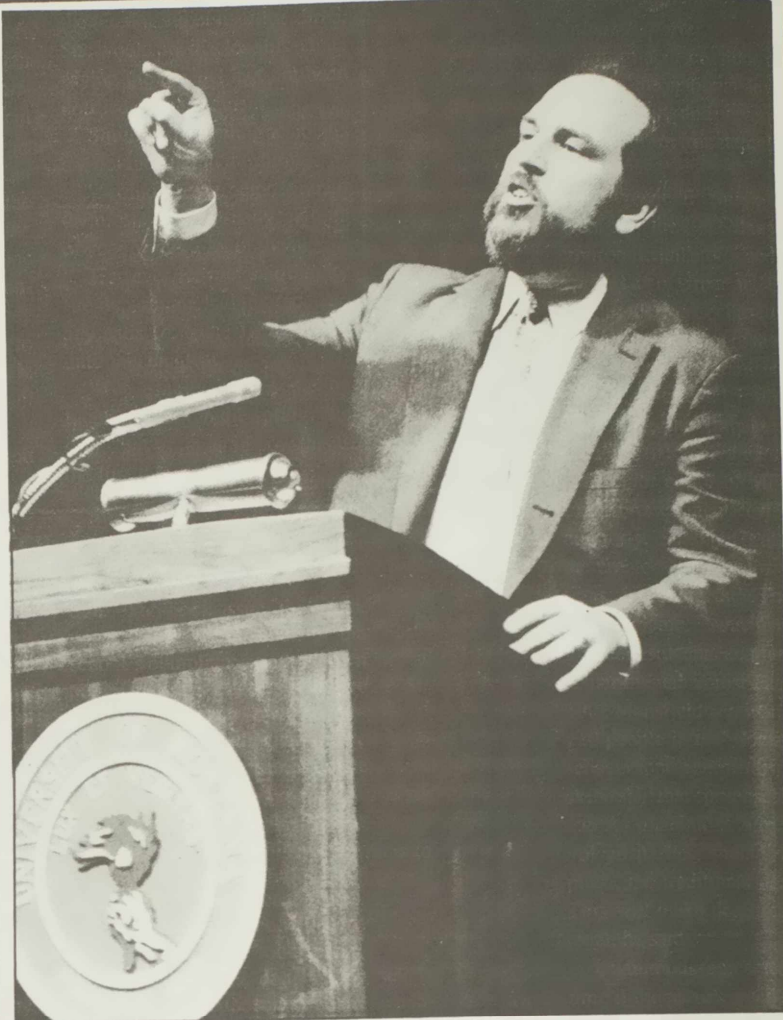
He said that agencies with the most money and political clout will not necessarily be the most powerful at the bargaining table. Bargaining power comes with knowledge of the subject and the ability to form coalitions with other bargainers and to think of ideas that everyone may eventually agree on, he said.

Susskind said criticisms of consensual decision making, such as the inability to find legitimate representatives of all the interested agencies, are not valid.

He said it is the responsibility of an independent and unbiased mediator to contact interested parties. Once the bargaining begins, those parties that were left out but have an interest in the decision can get a seat at the bargaining table, he said.

Susskind said Montana can get the consensual process started for environmental problems by cultivating a group of mediators that are educated in both the environment and mediation.

The • 1992
MANSEFIELD
conference
Environmental Ethics and Policy



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin
LAWRENCE SUSSKIND spoke on consensual approaches to dispute resolution Monday as part of the 1992 Mansfield Conference.

Eco-feminist to discuss Traditional societies' view of nature

By Carolynn McLuskey
for the Kaimin

Traditional societies have unique views about their relationship with nature, according to Vandana Shiva, the fourth speaker at the 1992 Mansfield Lectures.

Shiva, who has been the coordinator for the Research Foundation for Science, Technology and Natural Resource Policy in Dehra Dun, India since 1982, will discuss this topic in her speech titled, "Environmental Values in Traditional Societies," today at 1:00 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

The speaker, a physicist known internationally for her advocacy of the environmental concerns of the indigenous people of South Asia, will address the consequences and benefits of the beliefs of traditional societies about their environment.

In addition to being a physicist, Shiva views herself as being an eco-feminist. She said, "I am interested in the liberation of women and of the environment."

The speaker wrote about this eco-feminism in her book, "Staying Alive: Women, Ecology and

Survival in India."

Shiva has written other books that deal with environmental issues and the responses of people to the problems. They include, "The Violence of the Green Revolution: Ecological Degradation and Political Conflict in Punjab," "Forestry Crisis and Forestry Myths" and "Ecology and the Politics of Survival."

She has published several articles on related topics, as well as having spoke at numerous lectures and conferences.

Historian says equality would end ecological crisis

By Guy DeSantis
for the Kaimin

The world's ecological crisis will end only if humans and nature become equal partners, a noted environmental ethics historian said Sunday night at the first lecture of this year's Mansfield Conference.

Carolyn Merchant, a professor of environmental history, philosophy and ethics at the University of California-Berkeley said the unequal relationship between humans and nature throughout history has "caused the global ecological crisis that we see today."

Merchant said the greenhouse effect, acid rain, depletion of the tropical forest and the ozone layer and air and ocean pollution are all direct results of the unequal relationships.

Merchant spoke to about 250 people at the Montana Theatre on "Nature and Environmental Values: An Historical Perspective."

Merchant described an era in history when humans were subservient to nature.

"Nature was seen as being above human beings, it took care of and provided for humans," she said.

Merchant said humans would imitate nature and noted that Indians would try to become as much like the hunted animal as possible in order to increase success when hunting.

She also said that the era of subservience to nature was characterized by an acceptance of the "fatalistic fate of nature."

If a crop failed or if there was a

natural disaster, people would say it was a work of God or the devil as a form punishment, she said.

Merchant said the era of subservience to nature preceded an era when technological development enabled humans to dominate nature. She called the ethics during this era "egocentric" because the

"Nature was seen as being above human beings, it took care of and provided for human." - Carol Merchant, University of California-Berkeley

needs of individuals took precedence over the needs of society.

"Factories only produced in terms of output and would ignore any concerns of air pollution and fish who could no longer swim upstream," Merchant said.

But Merchant said the problems created throughout history could be avoided if society would only regard nature as an equal partner.

"We must recognize the tremendous power we have in transforming nature through technology," Merchant said. "But we must place restraints on that power because we are equal."

Don't miss the last of the Mansfield Conference

MONTANA KAIMIN

is accepting applications for, Reporters, Design Editor, News Editors, Photography Editor, Sports Editor, Arts Editor, Copy Editor, Photographers and Sports Reporter for the 1992-93 school year.

Applications available in Jour 206. Due back Wed., May 27 by 5:00 p.m.

Semester transition may have students scrambling for loans

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

Higher tuition and this fall's change from quarters to semesters will force UM students to come up with more money in less time than in previous years, the head of UM's Semester Transition Committee said Monday.

Jim Lopach said many students will have to scramble during a shortened summer to come up with half a year's fees for the fall. The transition from a quarter system to a

said the shortened summer greatly increased the number of applications for financial aid and federal loans.

About 8,500 students applied for financial aid at MSU for the 1991-92 school year, a jump of 700 from last year, Craig said, adding that financial aid applications have been increasing since the late 1980s.

UM students will have a longer summer, however. The regents shortened this quarter by a week and delayed the start of

semester system will cut short the time students have to work in the summer, from 13 weeks to about 11 weeks.

In 1987, the Montana Board of Regents mandated that

both of the state's universities change from a quarter system to a semester system. Montana State University made the transition for the 1991-92 school year. UM's switch was delayed until this fall.

Students at MSU lost a month during its transition in 1991. After ending classes in mid-June, MSU began instruction for the next year in mid-August, which gave students only two months instead of three to raise money for school.

"The biggest problem we had (with the transition) was the short summer," said James Craig, the director of financial aid at MSU. He

"The biggest problem we had (with the transition) was the short summer." —James Craig,

MSU's director of financial aid

the Fall Semester another week, leaving students with two and one half months to raise money.

Lopach said the higher fees at the beginning of the year put pressure on stu-

dents to come up with a lot of money right away.

Beginning this summer, in-state students will be charged an additional \$7 per credit, and out-of-state students will have to pay \$47 more per credit. An in-state student taking 14 credits will have to pay about \$370 more than last fall. The cost to an out-of-state student will rise about \$1,200.

Students who live on campus will face an even larger increase in fees. Dorm residents will pay about \$550 more for their See "Semester," Page 8



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

MARK KLEFFNER, a Missoula resident, was out cruising the UM campus on his 1885 model high-wheeler Sunday afternoon.

Daytime sprinklers to continue

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

UM's daytime use of on-campus sprinklers may be getting students a little wet in the next few weeks, the director of facilities services said Monday.

Hugh Jesse said that a dry spring and the training of a new grounds worker have forced UM to turn on the sprinklers during the day instead of at night, the usual campus time for watering campus.

Jesse said that while the employee is being trained, the sprinklers will have to be on during the day because they are difficult to

find at night.

He said the daily watering will also continue if the weather stays dry. This year's low precipitation may force UM grounds workers to water campus lawns more frequently, Jesse said.

Areas are usually watered once every two or three days, but they may have to be watered every other day, he said.

Jesse said his goal is to keep all areas of campus accessible despite the watering. If people notice areas that are completely cut off by water on the sidewalks, they should call 243-6091 and report it, he said.

Forestry dean retires proud

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

After coming to UM 25 years ago as a professor, the dean of the School of Forestry recently announced that he will retire in June 1993 and leave the school whose reputation for high quality he helped to establish.

Sid Frissell, who joined the faculty in 1967 and has been dean since 1986, said one of his major contributions to the school was to help build it into "one of the most attractive forestry programs in the West" that draws people from across the country.

Both students and faculty come to the forestry school because of its multi-resource program and its location, which he said is the best in the country for studying resources. About 70 percent of the school's students are non-residents, he said.

With the 53-year-old Frissell as dean, the School of Forestry developed the Geographic Infor-

mations Systems Laboratory that gives geographic information about natural resources. The lab is used for research and instruction and has become one of the most well-developed and effective labs of any forestry school in the western United States, he said.

Also during his tenure, a strong international program in natural resources was developed and the school has established contacts in several cities around the world, he said.

Being the School of Forestry's dean, however, left little time to do much else and now Frissell said he would like to do other things, "and I want to be young enough to do them."

Among the activities Frissell had to discontinue was his wildlife painting, which he frequently would sell. But retirement will bring him back to this fancy as he will move to the Yellowstone Valley in Park County with his wife, who practices and teaches quilting.

"We're just going to go over there and be artsy-craftsy," he said.

Before Frissell became dean, he served as the school's assistant, associate and acting dean. Prior to this, he taught courses such as Managing the Recreation Resource, Bird Conservation and Management and Habitat Structure and Function.

The national search for a new dean will not begin until about September, but Frissell said candidates will have to address the rapidly growing number of students enrolled and better methods of funding, which may include more private donations.

The person should be "capable of being creative when financial resources aren't what they would like," he said.

In addition, the new dean should be experienced with programs for multiple natural resources, which is the kind of program already in use, he said.

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EDITORIAL

Noisy crowd spoiled Mansfield lecture

Try as they might, U.S. Reps. Pat Williams and Ron Marlenee couldn't divorce themselves from politics.

Unfortunately, neither could the crowd.

We came to a lecture where "mediation" was supposed to be the spirit.

President Dennison said it is an exchange, a dialogue. Because of the loss of a House seat we must choose between the candidates, he said.

"That is not the issue this evening," Dennison said.

Baloney.

It quickly became THE issue as members of the crowd chuckled sarcastically when Marlenee said he recycled.

It became even more the issue when what was an unresponsive crowd to Marlenee transformed into a crowd that clapped heartily when Williams pulled the word "timber" from the bottom of his toes and shouted it into the microphone.

Yep. Williams was playing it up big time.

HE—WAS—SPEAKING—WITH—BIG
SPACES—BETWEEN—WORDS—FOR—EF-
FECT.

And the crowd loved it.

But what did they learn. Were they listening?

If they were, they might have heard that Montana is at a crossroads where it must decide how to reconcile preserving both the economy of the state and the environment. Williams and Marlenee have different ideas about which direction Montana should take.

But it was hard to hear that message because both men used the conference as a soapbox to "reflect" on their campaigns. Williams and Marlenee were supposed to give a joint presentation called "Reflections on Nature as Resource and Home."

Philip West, acting Mansfield Center director, said lecturers at the 1992 Mansfield Conference have three things in common: A deep concern about our state, a code of ethics and an admiration for former Sen. Mike Mansfield.

But Mansfield would be disappointed that the conference in his honor was shamed by campaign rhetoric and a crowd that was clearly disrespectful of its intent. Some members of the crowd were too busy sizing up the politics of the two speakers.

Pat and Ron don't hate one another, as one might assume.

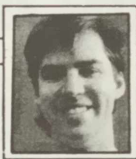
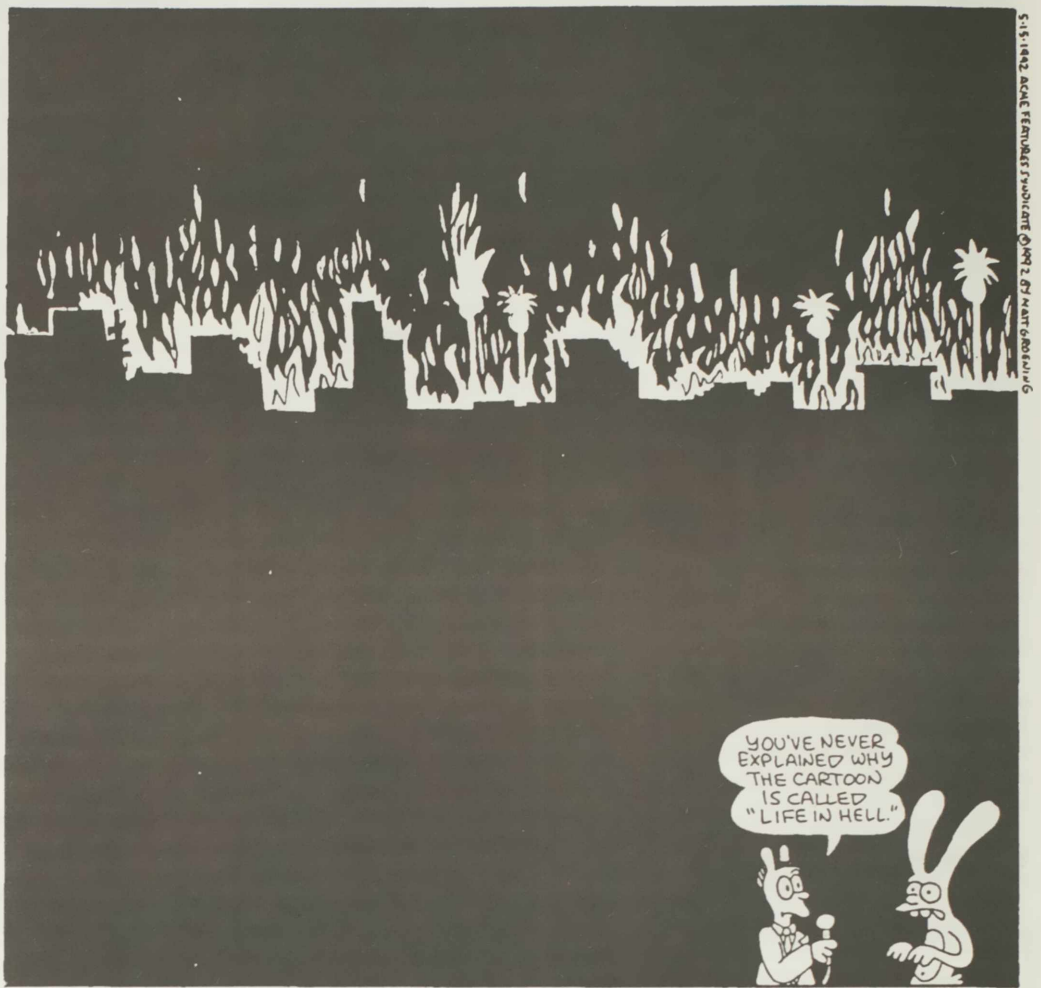
"Although we may not agree, we certainly respect each other," Marlenee said near the end of the lecture.

It's too bad that the crowd couldn't show the same respect.

—Gina Boysun

LIFE IN HELL

©1992
BY MATT
GROENING



Column by Dave Hansen

A strong military is still essential

Now that communism has crumbled in defeat and the American way of life seems secure, much is being made of an impending "peace dividend." However, before any knee-jerk liberals start spending our defense dollars, perhaps we should make a realistic assessment of America's future international role.

There is no longer any doubt that the United States will never again enjoy the economic dominance which made it the unquestioned leader of the capitalist world for more than forty years. However, our military power remains intact. The Cold War and its companion arms race left America with unchallengeable military might. This is the only area in which we remain the undisputed dominating entity. But for some reason, there are many who would allow us to relinquish our position, to demilitarize. Even now Congress is forcing deep cuts in the defense budget. Bases all over the world are being closed, and our loyal soldiers are being let off.

Proponents of demilitarization

point to our victory over the communists as evidence that our military strength is no longer necessary. They would argue that there is no longer any enemy to intimidate. Obviously, this is hogwash.

The Persian Gulf War proved that a vastly powerful military is a valuable asset. While the Iraqi army was merely a Third World force, equipped with modern hardware but lacking the know-how to use it effectively, it still represented a very real threat. It was the fourth largest army in the world, and was a weapon wielded by a tyrannical despot with dreams of dominance in the Middle East. Had he been successful, Saddam Hussein would have played a major role in regional politics, he would have controlled a great deal of the industrialized world's oil supply. This was not allowed to happen, because the United States and its allies stomped on the threat.

The Allied victory in the Gulf was undeniably one-sided. Our side lost fewer than 200 people, while estimates of Iraqi dead range as high as

100,000. In a very short time the fourth-largest army in the world was reduced to smoking ruin. The legitimate government of Kuwait was restored and the world's oil supply was preserved. Yet, there are those who say we do not need such a powerful military.

I don't understand that way of thinking. Should we reduce our military strength so that future wars are more even? Would we support a military which was so weak that wars take years, rather than days? The thing is, there could be many more Iraqs. The former Soviets are selling military hardware to raise much needed cash. There is war again in Europe. There are rumors that nuclear weapons are missing from Soviet arsenals. This all means that the next generation of military threats will be many and varied. We will need all of our military assets to deal with them.

I am sick of people complaining about the United States being the world's policeman. If that is our role, so be it. I would much rather be swinging a big stick than have it swung at me.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Francine Lange

"...AS IF hands were enough to hold to hold the avalanche off."

Bob Varker, minister of the Methodist Campus Ministries, opened the vigil and quoted from a book of Poetry. After his opening remarks, participants spoke aloud names of friends, family and loved ones who have died of AIDS.

Hands cradled the fragile flames during the candlelight vigil held Sunday evening May 17. About 40 people gathered at the gazebo to remember loved ones who have died of AIDS.

According to statistics quoted Sunday night, 218,301 people have been diagnosed with AIDS in the United States. So far, 141,223 of those have died.

In Montana, as of April 30, 1992, 122 people have been diagnosed with AIDS, and 86 of those have died.

College graduates labor at finding employment

BOSTON (AP)—Faced with the worst job market in decades, many college students are doing more than just dropping resumes in the mail.



They are swarming to professional meetings, tapping every contact they can—and sending their resumes in more attention-getting ways than the Postal Service.

Bill McCandless, an Emerson College senior, has been seeking work as a TV news producer since January. He said he has spent thousands of dollars traveling to Washington and other places to meet network people at their offices and at conventions.

"Some people call it sleazy, slimy, because you're always manipulating," he said. "I say, 'No, you're creating an opportunity.'"

Competition is stiff because of an overabundance of graduates and a shriveled economy. This spring's projected crop of 1.1 million graduates from four-year colleges is the largest ever, according to the U.S. Education Department.

Victor R. Lindquist, a Northwestern University dean who writes an annual report on the job market, said this year's survey of 259 mid-to-large-size businesses showed that 47 percent intended to hire fewer graduates than last year.

He said this is the worst situation for graduates he has seen in at least two decades.

"The kids have recognized that it's a very competitive market. The job of their dreams may be postponed," Lindquist said.

L. Patrick Scheetz, author of a similar survey and assistant placement director at Michigan State University, said the job market for graduates has shrunk by a third since 1989, including a 10 percent drop this year.

He said many graduating seniors have responded by broadening their searches.

"They're using network contacts, they're using vacancy listings in placement offices," he said. "They're using family, friends, faculty as references."

Scheetz's study, completed in December, found that hiring is expected to be especially scant for students who majored in the liberal arts, social sciences and communications. He said there are some areas, including business and physical sciences, where jobs still exceed the labor supply.

Success stories are easier to find in such fields. Michael Broggi, a 21-year-old who is graduating from the University of Massachusetts, snared a \$34,000-a-year job as a field engineer for General Electric Co.

He attributed his good fortune to following up on leads, preparing for interviews, luck—and an uncle who works for the company.

Some company officials said students are trying to set apart their resumes by faxing them or sending them via express mail.

"The way the piece of paper comes in the door at least initially gets one's attention," said Cathy Marion, director of employment services at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

VALIDATED PETITIONS FOR ASUM OFFICES

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2. Pat McCleary/Amanda Cook

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1. Eric Hummel

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| 7. Pete Ferguson | 24. Alison Redenius |
| 8. Jolane Flanigin | 25. Jackson Redhorn |
| 9. Patrick M. Fox | 26. Benjamin Reed |
| 10. Michael W. Gilboe | 27. Chris Ruff |
| 11. Heather Gneiting | 28. Kevin L. Stroh |
| 12. Jennifer Greene | 29. Annie Thorgrimson |
| 13. Kevin R. Karr | 30. Jason Watson |
| 14. Julie Keller | 31. Kristy Wetterling |
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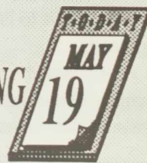
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WHAT'S HAPPENING



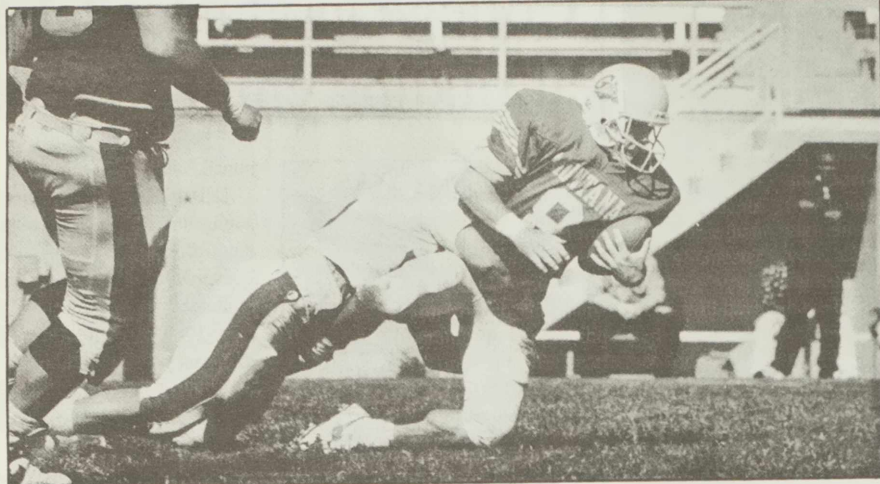
• Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, UC.

• Mansfield Conference—"Environmental Values in Traditional Societies," by Vandana Shiva, director of the Research Foundation for Science, Technology and Natural Resource Policy, India, 1 p.m., Montana Theatre. Free.

• Body composition analysis and blood pressure screening—5-7 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5/ students, \$7/non-students.

• Concert—Blue Mountain Boys, 7—9 p.m., UC Lounge. Free.

• Mansfield Conference—"America's Role in Shaping Global Environmental Policy in the 1990s," by Bruce Babbitt, governor of Arizona, 1978-87 and Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, 1988. 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre. Free.



Paige Mikkelsen/Kaimin

UM RECEIVER Billy Cockhill is tackled after he catches a pass in Saturday's final spring football scrimmage.

Weekend wins for UM soccer, rodeo

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After finishing second in the Whitewater festival a year ago, the University of Montana soccer club took advantage of a strong defensive effort to claim this year's title.

"It was a battle," Brett Kadz, the club's president said of UM's 3-2 win in the championship game. Kadz said UM's championship win came in a shootout against the club team from Montana State. The shootout occurred following 90 minutes of regulation and one overtime when the teams played to a 2-2.

Even with the close contest against the MSU team, Kadz said the UM team dominated the annual tournament held in Bigfork.

"We should have walked all over MSU," Kadz said. "We just dominated every game."

The UM team's dominance began on Saturday, when the team defeated the Flathead Valley Soccer Club 1-0. Flathead Valley was the tournament's defending champion.

Kadz said the low score was not a true credit to how the UM team played.

"We weren't challenged all that much," Kadz said, adding the UM team had trouble putting the ball in

the net.

UM's second game pitted the team against a Missoula team. The UM club won the game 5-0. In the semi-finals, Kadz said the club handled a team from Polson without much trouble, winning the game 8-0.

"We looked very good," Kadz said of the wins. "It was very impressive to watch. Everyone played really well."

Kadz especially praised the defensive play of Lance LaPierre and the mid-field play of forward Steve Burdo.

The team returns to action on May 30-31 when it participates in the Archie Robb tournament held in Missoula. Kadz said 12 men's teams and a few women's teams usually compete in the tournament.

In other UM club action,

Shawn Merz continued his impressive spring season in the rodeo club by placing fourth in the steer wrestling event during a two-rodeo competition held in Billings over the weekend.

"Merz continues to get better," Joe Durso, the club's advisor said. "I wish we had a couple more rodeos."

In addition to Merz's rodeo success, the native of Longview, Wash.,

also blocked a field goal attempt in the Grizzlies football scrimmage held Saturday morning in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Durso said following the first rodeo on Friday, where Merz did not place, he left Billings and returned to Missoula where he played in the scrimmage.

"He is just a hell of an athlete," Durso said, calling him a "major competitor in college rodeo."

Following the scrimmage, Durso said Merz "jumped in his car and headed back to Billings."

"He had a very physically demanding weekend," Durso added.

Merz's earlier rodeo success came in team roping where he and his partner, Walter Barry, qualified for the finals in the three rodeos they competed in. Durso said the two did not qualify for the team roping finals in Billings.

Other notable performances in the event included a second place finish in the goat tying by Jamie Nagel. Also, Carmela Romero made her first final in breakaway roping.

Durso said the rodeos over the weekend conclude the club's season.

"I'm really, really pleased with the way everything turned out this year," he said.

Missoula ruggers lose state title

Carolynn McLuskey
for the Kaimin

The Missoula All-Maggots, Montana's defending state rugby champions, lost their title to the Bozeman Deerslayers at the sixteenth annual Montana Rugby Union tournament in Bozeman, Sunday.

The Deerslayers beat the All-Maggots by a score of 12-6 in the final match.

Chris Mann scored points for the Maggots by successfully making two penalty kicks.

"The competition at the tournament was tougher than I can remember," said Tom France, a coach of the All-Maggots. "The Deerslayers played well and definitely deserved to win the championship this year."

Other teams that competed were the Bozeman Cobras, the UM Jesters,

the Billings Bulls and the Flathead Moose.

The Maggots defeated the Billings Bulls 19-3 and won against Great Falls by forfeit on Saturday. Bochchi Oumar, Ronnie Jensen,

"The competition at the tournament was tougher than I can remember," Tom France, All-Maggots coach

Chris Mann and Craig Hefman scored for the All-Maggots in these games.

"We put a lot of work into the season, but it didn't work out for us this year," France said. "Someone

has to lose and this time it was us."

The tournament did not work out for the UM Jesters either. The team was plagued by injuries and was picking up players from other squads in order to field a team in the last game, according to Jesters rookie player Jeff Kraebel.

The Jesters lost games in the tournament to the Bozeman Deerslayers and Cobras as well as to the Missoula All-Maggots.

Despite the fact that the Jesters won only one league game and were defeated in the tournament, player Scott Stevenson is not disappointed.

"The season started out slow, but by the end the team was working together. Next year we should have a better season because we will have a fresh attitude and a more experienced team," he said.

UM track heads to Boise, minus a few athletes

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

When the University of Montana track and field teams head for the Big Sky Conference Championships in Boise this week, they'll take 27 athletes into the competition.

Not a bad number, but it's a few short of what head coach Dick Koontz had hoped for at the beginning of the season. Still, not bad for the adversity the teams have gone through this season.

At Friday's Last Chance Qualifier Joseph Clark qualified in the 800 meters, and Mindy Johnson also qualified in the 800 meters. Joe Potoczny made the field in the javelin.

Earlier in the season, Koontz lost sure Big Sky qualifiers Blane Mortensen from the hurdle events and distance runner Clint Morrison because of injuries. Senior distance phenom David Morris qualified for the championships, but will have to sit out because of an undetermined illness.

And at various times throughout the season, athletes from both the men's and women's teams went down with injuries. Senior thrower Paul Pallas underwent elbow surgery and later strained a groin

muscle. Decathlete Cory Johnson felt the effects of a recurring hamstring injury. Amy Kuntz spent some time on the sidelines, and Kaipo Wallwork missed half of the season because of a transcript problem.

Despite UM's rash of ailments, assistant coach Mike Ramos said the teams could have things a lot worse. "We're not sitting that bad," Ramos said. "With these meets anything can happen, especially with the team we've got. We're getting better, and we're keeping a positive attitude."

The women's team has gotten a major boost from Lady Griz basketball player Kelly Pilcher and volleyball player Heidi Williams.

Pilcher qualified for both the shot put and javelin, while Williams qualified in the high jump with a personal best of 5-7

in her first meet of the season, May 12. The meet was Williams' first competition since 1990.

The Big Sky Championships start Wednesday at noon with the decathlon and heptathlon. Those events continue through Thursday. The rest of the meet kicks off Friday afternoon at 5 with UM's Steve Vasconcellos trying to take the title in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Jordan takes third MVP despite recent 'adversity'

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan, overcoming what he called "individual adversity," was named on Monday the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 1991-92 season.

Jordan, who led the defending champion Chicago Bulls to an NBA-best 67-15 record that also was the best in franchise history, received 80 of 96 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 900 points.

He is the seventh player to win the award at least three times.

Portland's Clyde Drexler finished second with 12 first-place votes and 561 points. The Spurs' David Robinson was third with two firsts and 337 points.

Utah's Karl Malone was fourth with one first-place ballot and 262 points, followed the Knicks' Patrick Ewing with 100 points. The other first-place vote went to Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who finished ninth overall.

Jordan, who also was MVP last year and in 1987-88, won his sixth straight scoring title this season with a 30.1 average. He was sixth in the NBA in steals with 2.28 per game, shot 51.9 percent from the field and 83.2 percent from the free-throw line.

The other players who have won at least three MVP awards are Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson. The same six also are the only others to win the award in consecutive years.

"A very trying season mentally which makes the award more receivable," Jordan said in reaction

to his selection.

Jordan was depicted in the book "The Jordan Rules" as being greedy and selfish. He was criticized for not joining his teammates in a visit to the White House and his image suffered from reports of losing large sums of money playing golf.

"I've had a lot of individual adversity and I want to thank my teammates and family for helping me stay strong to stay on top of our game," Jordan said. "Without their support there was no way I could have fought my way through this season and remain in position to defend our championship."

Jordan scored 42 points Sunday to lead the Bulls to a 110-81 victory in the seventh game of a tough series against New York. Chicago advanced to the Eastern Conference finals that open Tuesday night against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Jordan said he used basketball as "A medicine. I would focus on a game to take my mind away from the things I was dealing with away from the court. I could relax and deal with the problems. It has been a maturing and educating season for me."

"He did more things of a non-statistical nature than ever before to lead this team, be it defensively or by being a leader off the court, that were just as important, and maybe more so, than his offense."

"This is a most auspicious award," coach Phil Jackson said. "It's an honor to be considered for it, much less than win it three times."

Contracting problem delays bricklaying

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

Bricklaying around the Centennial Circle that was scheduled to start Monday has been delayed because of a contracting problem, the director of UM Facilities Services said Monday.

Hugh Jesse said the contractor, Keeney Construction of Missoula, had trouble finding the bricklayer assigned to the job. Ron Keeney of the contracting firm could not be reached for comment.

Jesse expected the project, placing \$100 Centennial bricks around the grizzly statue, to resume later this week and well before the June 5 deadline.

The first 780 bricks should be in place in time for a ceremony on June 5 recognizing current purchasers, said Annie Pontrelli, Centennial celebration coordinator.

Money from total brick sales, which is expected to be about \$140,000 by next spring, will pay for the celebration next year of Montana's 100th birthday, she said.

The renovation of the Circle to

accommodate the bricks was paid for primarily from student fees. Out of \$125,000 given by UM for the construction, \$100,000 was from the building fees which students pay during registration and the other \$25,000 came from Facilities Services. Work by Keeney Construction pouring concrete and laying the bricks comprises about \$92,000 of the \$125,000 cost, he said.

Bricks are still for sale and can be acquired by calling Pontrelli.

Over 28,000 bricks are needed to cover the Circle but only about 1,400 will be purchased for inscription, Pontrelli said. The first 10 bricks were bought by Dennison, and the largest purchase to date is 25 bricks bought by a Canadian alumnus. Other buyers came from Japan and Puerto Rico, she said.

Pontrelli said she will help UM President George Dennison and a 20-member advisory board decide what events to plan for the celebration, which will run from February to October of 1993 and should be primarily "campus-oriented."

Bike accident injures UM student

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

A UM student was treated for a dislocated shoulder and released from Community Medical Center Monday afternoon following a bicycling accident on Kim Williams Trail.

The 22-year-old male, whose name would not be released by authorities, was about two miles up the trail, which runs between the Clark Fork River and UM, when he dislocated his shoulder.

UM police were notified of the accident at 4:40 p.m. by another UM student, John Yonan. Yonan could not be reached for comment.

UM police officer Roger Baeth, who arrived at the scene, said the student had apparently fallen off his bicycle. When UM police called 911, the rural and city fire departments and Community Medical Center responded.

The CMC ambulance and an emergency response truck of the city fire department drove up the trail, but the truck stopped after one and a half miles when the ambulance personnel radioed that they had reached the scene, according to city fire chief Dale Hovdey. He said only these vehicles were small enough to drive on the trail.

The student received treatment

for a dislocated left shoulder and then was released, said Kay Smith, the nursing supervisor for CMC. She would not disclose his name, saying the parents had not been notified of the accident.

Smith said bicycling accidents are not unusual in the spring.

"I couldn't even begin to count them," she said. "Usually this time of year brings a lot of them."

However, Hovdey said the city fire department had not received any calls from the UM area up until this incident.

"We usually have some on Jacob's Island in the spring," he said, "but as far as I know this is the first this year."

Books challenged in Big Timber school

HELENA (AP)—Storm clouds are gathering over "The Big Sky," right in the heart of the country the literary classic describes.

Some people in the small town of Big Timber want the book by A.B. Guthrie removed from the Sweet Grass County High School curriculum, along with the novel "Siddhartha," by Hermann Hesse.

"The Lord's name was used in vain...throughout the entire book of 'Big Sky,'" Ed Parrent said. He said the Guthrie book presents a morally objectionable picture of the 19th century West, and, like "Siddhartha," treats sex flippantly.

Parrent has a daughter in the school, but she has not been in the classes assigned the two books.

Superintendent Dick Webb said the criticism touches the heart of education.

"The tunnel-vision approach, quite frankly, is not good for kids," Webb said. "We are not trying to tell people what to think. We are trying to get them to think."

Webb said critics of the books "read excerpts, and blow them completely out of proportion, without considering the book as a whole."

But Parrent and his wife, Sandy, said they're aware of the big pic-

ture. The book issue, they said, raises the larger question of the school's compliance with its own policy that says teachers will give students "moral and civic instruction." Webb said other parts of the policy call for teachers to stimulate thought and creativity.

Guthrie's book is considered by many to be part of Montana's fabric. "Big Sky" is a theme that even appears on vehicle license plates.

A school committee will study complaints about the books. If parents do not like its conclusions, they can appeal to the school board.

Work for the voice of the campus.
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CLASSIFIEDS

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
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90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. The may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Attn. UM!!!!

Have you lost your keys, glasses, gloves, bike locks, textbooks, notebooks, earphones, scarves, jackets, and/or your minds this quarter? The Kaimin Lost and Found has been collecting them for you! Stop by and inquire - Room 206, Journalism.

Lost: "Modern Physical Geology" textbook. If found, please call 543-8297 or 544-1890. Leave message on answering machine (544-1890) if I don't answer.

Found: one key - odd shape - near Maurice Ave. Claim in Math 105.

Found: Shane Bravard your notebook is in Chem Bldg. Call 243-4765.

Ladies jean jacket in school of business. ID in BA 205.

Found: large set of keys on flat metal ring. (Car key wound with rope on top.) Evening 549-4687.

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WANTED - Outstanding young college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large CDA Lake summer home from June 10 until September 20. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$975 per month. Write Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, CDA, ID, 83814.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel. Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C613.

Need two students for gardening and some housework. No mowing. For details call 728-5418.

YMCA Adaptive Coordinator Position open. Applicant must have experience working with children and/or adults with developmental disabilities. Job description available at 3000 Russell. Resumes must be received by the YMCA by May 21.

YMCA Caravan Camp Leader. Volunteer position open for a responsible person. Position involves traveling with ten teens on an eleven day camping trip to California. Job description available at 3000 Russell. Submit YMCA application by May 21.

YMCA Teen Adventure Camp Coordinator and Leader. Two six week summer positions open. Need person with strong background in mountaineering, rafting, camping and outdoor recreation. Must have ability to teach the basics and get along with teenagers. Job description available at 3000 Russell. Submit a YMCA application by May 21.

YMCA Summer Youth Employment Program Coordinator. Part-time summer position open

for motivated and responsible adult who enjoys working with teenagers. Job description available at 3000 Russell. Submit YMCA application by May 30.

Latin tutor wanted. Call 721-7021.

Camp Counselors needed starting June 8 - Sept. 1, 8:00-6:00. Call the Salvation Army 549-0710 or pick up application at 339 W. Broadway.

Interviewing for summer fundraising positions with environmental/consumer protection group. \$5/hr. plus bonuses. 3 nights/week minimum. Call MontPIRG at 243-2907 between 11 am and 3 pm. Tues/Wed/Thurs.

The UM Women's Center is now taking application for the paid positions of Library and Outreach Coordinator for Fall Semester 1992. Application can be picked up in the ASUM Office. Deadline is Friday, May 22nd.

Going home for the summer and need \$\$? Take your **Discovery Toys Products** business with you! Fun, easy and profitable! Call Val 721-4166.

Buttrey Foods is hiring Management Trainees this summer at \$7/hr. Apply at CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

Quality Supply is accepting applications for temporary help to assist in moving to new location. Heavy lifting required. Employment is available in mid July. Pick up application at 2904 W. Broadway.

Quality Supply is accepting applications for a yard person. Job entails loading merchandise for customers and storing incoming freight. Ranch background a plus. Pick up applications at 2904 W. Broadway.

Would like someone to come into my home and watch my children from 4:00 until 10:00 evening. Well behaved children call at 721-9203.

NEEDED! 10 more students for summer positions with The Southwestern Company. \$450/wk. average for first time students. Possible college credit and advancement. Must be a hard worker and willing to relocate. Call Bill at 523-6054.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED with or without experience that enjoy helping people, have reliable transportation, telephone, and flexible hours. Apply at partners in home care 500 N. Higgins suite 201. Phone 728-8848

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125 Watt stereo with 3-way tower speakers. Turntable, Tuner, Dual Cassette, EQ, Remote, Cabinet. \$400. 6-Disc changer \$130. Memorex Universal Remote for TV, VCR & 2 other components \$20. 543-7208 or 243-4310.

Griz pool pass. 48 swims for \$20, 728-7571.

2 Iguanas with quality cage \$85. Call 728-2433 ask for Todd.

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'82 Ford Escort. New tires, brakes, axles, reliable. \$1,100. 273-0973.

84' Chevy Chevette 70,000 miles. New paint 4 door AM/FM cassette. Well maintained. \$1950 obo 728-0419.

'83 Blazer Silverado, black, full size, AM/FM cassette, recent tires, brakes and hubs. Runs great, great condition. \$4950 obo. 243-3838.

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Racicot leads all candidates in money race

HELENA (AP)—Marc Racicot, one of two Republicans running for governor, has raised more money than any of the other gubernatorial candidates and three times more than his GOP opponent, records filed Monday show.

Campaign finance reports given to the commissioner of political practices indicate Racicot collected \$306,901 in the 13 1/2 weeks since he entered the race. Three of every four dollars was raised in the last two months.

In contrast, Republican challenger Andrea "Andy" Bennett has contributed of \$93,562 since she launched her campaign six months ago. That amount includes \$8,600 from Bennett and her husband.

Perhaps even more important—with only two weeks remaining before the primary election—Bennett has \$11,688 left in the bank while Racicot has \$137,086 to spend.

Among the six Democratic candidates, Dorothy Bradley has just as easily outdistanced her opponents in the money race.

The state representative from Bozeman has contributed of \$264,409 and spent all but \$104,212. She has chipped in \$555 of her own money.

Frank Morrison Jr. of Helena, a former Supreme Court justice, has collected \$171,551, although \$65,000 of that has come from his own pocket. He has \$28,527 left in the bank.

Mike McGrath, Lewis and Clark County attorney, has total donations of \$155,436 and spent all but \$20,525. He has put \$4,757 into his campaign.

Butte lawyer Robert Kelleher listed contributions of \$33,796, but 70 percent of the money came from the candidate. He has \$7,468 left to spend.

Curly Thornton, a Billings alcoholism counselor, has had \$21,124 given to his campaign and all but \$277 has been spent.

Martin "Red" Beckman of Billings has struck to his word and has accepted no campaign contributions except a \$500 donation from himself.

Semester

Continued from Page Three

room and board than they did last fall.

UM Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson said he expects a "definite" increase in financial aid applications at UM next year.

Hanson said UM's student aid in work-study, loans and grants increased from less than \$10 million in 1986-87 to \$23 million in 1990-91. The financial aid department has received 5,800 applications for next fall, a noticeable increase from last year, he said.

Hanson said he believes the tuition increase has caused the increase in aid applications more than semester transition has.

MSU's Craig said that schools have loan limits because state money is not increasing as much as the cost of education. Students are now turning to the federal government, where there is a drastic increase in loans from last year, he said.

MSU students received \$1.5 million in federal loans, triple the total

from last year. Craig said the increase in federal loans is a direct result of the short summer.

The increased financial pressures were evident in the enrollment at MSU for the 1991 Fall Semester. Montana State's enrollment was 10,111, a decrease of 281 students from the previous fall.

At the same time, UM reached a record enrollment of 10,788, a gain of 703 students.

UM Registrar Phil Bain said schools that switch to semesters usually experience a drop in enrollment the first year.

Bain said the only enrollment indicator he has so far is the increase in new student applications from this time last year. However, the increase might be caused by the new July 1 deadline for applications, he said.

Mansfield

Continued from Page One

lations, he added.

"Blow up their jobs and you blow up the bridge to the future," Marlenee said.

The two men will face each other in November for Montana's only House seat in what Williams called "the most closely watched race in the country."

He said the state has an opportunity to lead the country in developing environmental policies because the race is being followed so closely.

The discussion was not intended to be a debate, according to Phillip West, acting director of the Mansfield Center.

But much of the talk focused on political issues. UM President George Dennison said that he thought the candidates did a good job of focusing on the issues at hand.

However, he added, "I don't know that you can ever keep politics out of anything."

Former Nazi convicted, gets life sentence

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Former Nazi commandant Josef Schwammberger, who sicked his dog on inmates and shot a rabbi who refused to work on a Jewish holiday, was sentenced to life in prison Monday after being convicted of killing more than 600 people.

Schwammberger, 80, showed no emotion as Chief Judge Herbert Luippold announced the verdict. Schwammberger was extradited two years ago to Germany from Argentina, where he quietly resided among the German-Argentine populace for four decades.

Schwammberger may be the last major Nazi put on trial because of the deaths of potential witnesses and because no other notable Nazis are in custody, said prosecutor Alfred Streim, who runs the Nazi crime information center in Ludwigsburg.

Notorious Nazis such as concentration camp doctor Heribert Heim are still believed to be re-

siding in Europe, but either their exact whereabouts are unknown or, in the case of Alois Brunner in Syria, the host country has refused to turn them over.

Schwammberger's trial ended as it began in June, with neo-Nazis protesting outside Stuttgart Regional Court. Some claimed Schwammberger, Klaus Barbie, Rudolf Hess and other Nazis were victims of an anti-German conspiracy.

Schwammberger, an Austrian native, acknowledged commanding three forced labor camps in occupied Poland during World War II—Przemysl, Rozwadow and Mielec—but denied killing anyone.

Luippold said the state proved beyond any doubt that Schwammberger killed at least 25 Jews and was an accessory to the murder of at least 641 others. "Why did these people meet with such a terrible fate? Only because they were Jews," Luippold said.

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Additional information at:
Student Health Services; Controller's Office; Registration Center

The 1992 Mansfield Conference



NATURE AS resource
NATURE AS home

Environmental Ethics and Policy

CAROLYN MERCHANT

Professor, University of California at Berkeley, Department of Conservation and Resource Studies
"Nature and Environmental Values: An Historical Perspective"
Sunday, May 17, 7:30

LAWRENCE SUSSKIND

Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Department of Urban Studies and Planning
"Environmental Values and Dispute Resolution"
Monday, May 18, 1:00

Joint presentations by Montana's Representatives to the 102nd session of the U.S. Congress

PAT WILLIAMS & RON MARLENEE

"Reflections on Nature as Resource and Home"
Monday, May 18, 7:30

VANDANA SHIVA

Director of the Research Foundation for Science, Technology and Natural Resource Policy, India
"Environmental Values in Traditional Societies"
Tuesday, May 19, 1:00

BRUCE BABBITT

Governor of Arizona, 1978-1987; Candidate for the Democratic Party presidential nomination, 1988
"America's Role in Shaping Global Environmental Policy in the 1990's"
Tuesday, May 19, 7:30

BRUCE BABBITT'S LECTURE IS THE TWENTY-SECOND MANSFIELD LECTURE IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Funded by The University of Montana Foundation

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