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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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4-20-1989

# Montana Kaimin, April 20, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Athletics suffers cuts

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

UM's cross country, tennis and track and field programs will face combined budget cuts of about \$54,000 next year as part of the university's attempt to balance its budget, the UM athletic director said Wednesday.

Harley Lewis said none of the programs will be eliminated, but each program will receive less money for personnel, scholarships and operation expenses, such as traveling.

"The number of sports will be the same as required by the Big Sky Conference," Lewis said, "but it will take our track and field program to the lower half of the conference in budgeting."

UM currently ranks in the middle of the conference in money spent on the school's track and field program, Lewis said.

"It is definitely going to hurt our recruiting," Dick Koontz, the women's track and cross country coach, said. "We won't be able to go after a Kris Schmitt."

Schmitt, who recently qualified for the national meet in the 400 hurdles, is attending UM on a scholarship.

"We will just have to work really hard at selling Missoula, the coaching staff and the University of Montana," Koontz said.

"You can't take budget cuts when your budget is small to begin with without hurting the program," he added.

Lewis said, "It will reduce our chances of winning the conference title."

Kris Nord, the UM tennis coach, said, "The cuts will hurt us in recruiting and we will be less competitive in the Big Sky, but I understand the

See 'Athletics,' page 8.

## Groups debate tree spiking

Environmentalists, foresters disagree about relay event

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

**W**ednesday's Boondockers' Day contest near the UC drew a large crowd and a great deal of controversy as foresters and environmentalists faced off on the issue of tree spiking.

Tree spiking is the practice of placing iron spikes in trees to prevent cutting by the timber industry. The practice is hazardous to sawyers and mill workers who may unknowingly cut the trees and have their saws shatter on the spikes.

The tree-spiking event was part of a relay race.

The relay consisted of driving nails into a tree stump, unfurling environmental banners, writing letters in support of wolf reintroduction to Yellowstone Park, chanting environmental slogans and pulling survey stakes.

A crowd of about 300 people was on hand to watch the proceedings and voice its opinions.

The tree-spiking event received boos from forestry students who had prepared a banner that read: "Tree spiking is illegal. Don't play with peoples' lives."

Bill Haskins, a member of the Environmental Studies Advocates, which was co-sponsoring the event with the Student Action Center, said his organization doesn't advocate tree spiking unless the trees

See 'Tree,' page 8.



Staff photo by Jeff Downing

A CAMOUFLAGED character, who calls himself "The Tree Fart," hammers a spike into a pole during the Small World Festival's relay race. The controversial technique of tree spiking was one stage in the race held between the library and the UC Wednesday.

## ASUM agrees to finance programming's deficit

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Programming's \$90,000 debt will be covered by general fund money, the ASUM Senate decided Wednesday evening.

Only one senator voted against the proposal, which states that programming does not have to reimburse the general fund after the debt is paid off by ASUM.

General fund money includes funds remaining after ASUM allocates money to all the ASUM-funded groups.

About \$57,000 will remain after the \$90,000 programming debt is paid.

ASUM Business Manager Darren Cate said ASUM has such a large general fund this year because enrollment numbers exceeded the ASUM officers' expectations.

The proposal stipulates that if programming does accumulate another debt, a portion of the debt up to \$10,000 has to be repaid by programming.

Programming will have one year to make enough profits to pay off the remainder. If the group is un-

successful, the remainder will be taken from programming's budget.

This policy was suggested by the student director of programming, Sharon Spray-Warden, who admitted the policy could result in the closure of programming if the group ever faces a large debt.

Programming's annual budget is usually about \$70,000. According to the new policy, if programming develops a debt of \$80,000 one year, it must pay \$10,000 on the debt during the first year.

If programming does not make enough money to pay it off the next year, the group's whole budget would be used as a debt payment.

Spray-Warden said it is unlikely programming will ever have a debt so large the office would have to close down. The policy is more of an incentive not to go into debt, Spray-Warden said.

Spray-Warden also guaranteed the senators that safeguards have been built into office policy so debts can be avoided.

Programming now has a faculty adviser and must make quarterly reports to ASUM. They also cannot pursue high risk concerts without consulting

ASUM's Budget and Finance Committee.

An audit done on the office Winter Quarter blamed the \$90,000 debt on programming's faulty management in previous years. Spray-Warden said the new guidelines guarantee the senators they will be able to keep close ties on programming's management policies.

A large portion of the \$90,000 debt was amassed last year when programming lost \$32,000 on a Smokey Robinson concert and \$16,000 on an Alice Cooper concert.

Spray-Warden said this will probably not happen again because programming will not enter into any "high-risk" concerts without a promoter. That way the promoter can take the brunt of any loss, she said.

Cate and a majority of the senators said they were happy that the senate finally dealt with programming's debt so the group can start fresh.

"This resolution fixes it and makes it so this can't

See 'ASUM,' page 8.

OPINION

# Smashing technology won't save the fish

It has become a very familiar sight on campus in the last few years. A group of environmental studies students smashing household appliances on the Oval to, they say, protest all those useless gadgets that keep fish from swimming upstream.

Do you see the connection?

Well, the Environmental Studies Advocates do. All electrical gadgets are plugged into outlets. Those outlets are connected to powerlines which are connected to big ugly cement dams which block the rivers, which means fish get trapped and can't swim upstream. Now do you see the connection? It's all so simple.

And so on Tuesday, the Advocates got out all their useless electrical appliances such as televisions, hair dryers and electric shoe polishers, and smashed them with an eight-pound sledgehammer. This, apparently, will free the fish. The Advocates say the real purpose of the

"Irreverence for Technology Bash" is to make a social statement. Americans are too dependent on electric gadgets they don't need. By destroying some, the Advocates hope people will try to determine the actual usefulness of similar items of their own.

All we know is that it was really cool to watch the television explode when the hammer went through the screen. Beyond that, we think the whole idea is a little weird.

Bashing a few cheap, useless appliances is a sorry way of showing concern for an environmental cause. It serves no purpose. Everyone who watched this ridiculous event Tuesday surely wondered the same thing. If the Advocates are so concerned, why don't they destroy property that's really valuable, either monetarily or sentimentally? Bashing cheap gizmos is nothing more than a cheap publicity stunt.

But even the most expensive social statement is ineffective. If the Advocates really want to change things, they need to change their strategy first.

Instead of destroying property, the Advocates need to lobby government officials and rally support from citizens.

Only well-organized, constructive and intelligent lobbying can force change.

While bashing televisions might look neat, it only draws a crowd and a few laughs and gets a dandy picture in the paper, but it doesn't accomplish anything.

And for a group that dislikes useless gadgets, the Advocates sure had a lot of them. They're the first group we've seen that had an electric nail dryer and an electric shoe polisher.

John MacDonald

## Radical techno-bashing tree spikers unite!

I woke up this morning at 7 to the high-pitched whining of my electronic alarm clock. This morning was the beginning of a brave new chapter in my life and I realized the moment called for a dramatic gesture. I grabbed a baseball bat from a corner and bashed the hell out of the screeching clock, sending small bits across the room. Then I put on my clothes, grabbed a hammer and walked outside — driving number 60 penny nails into every tree in the vicinity.

I have become a new man. I have been reborn. I am now more in tune with my environment, more in touch with the natural world — the world as it was supposed to be.

For years I wandered through life, distracted from nature's beauty by electronic appliances, movies and television and trivial concerns.

But a couple of recent events on the UM campus have opened my mind to a new, better, more natural way of life.

On Tuesday the Environmental Studies Advocates, a student group, held an "Irreverence for Technology Bash" on the Oval. I've always been in support of irreverence, so I was interested in what the event was all about. I'm glad I found out.

The "Bash" was aptly named. Participants bashed a television and other electronic items into small pieces. The reason for all this destruction is that these technological items are useless and wasteful. Sometimes the energy used to power these useless items comes from hydroelectric dams which prevent fish from swimming upstream to spawn as nature intended.

On Wednesday the Environmental Studies Advocates held a tree-spiking contest. Environmentalists who spike trees place iron spikes in tree trunks to prevent loggers from cutting them down. Sometimes a stupid furhead logger can't tell a tree has been spiked and gets his face hacked up when his chainsaw catches on the nail.

I think that's neat. Tim Bechtold, one of the Advocates, said "what's the difference between killing a tree and killing a human?" Yeah, really. I mean if a tree has been doing nothing but calmly hanging around



### John Firehammer

in a forest turning carbon dioxide into oxygen and a logger attacks it with a saw, it's only self defense on the part of the tree if the assailant gets a face full of chain.

Smashing appliances and spiking trees may seem a bit radical to some. In fact, spiking trees is illegal. But, in a struggle for a better world, sometimes rules have to be broken. I think smashing appliances is probably legal, providing they're your own.

We tree-spiking, television-bashing defenders of the world are a brave, hardy breed. Bill Haskins, an Advocate who got his picture in the Kaimin and the Missoulian for throwing a sledgehammer at a television, is a graduate student in environmental studies. Imagine, after spending all that time working on an undergraduate degree and continuing in school and he still has enough youthful energy to act like a member of the Who. We're definitely talking about a special sort of person here. Join our struggle if you can hack it.

I'm pretty sure I can hack it. I smashed my television this morning shortly after spiking my trees. This was hard to do, considering I'm a member of the original Sesame Street generation and most of my vocabulary comes from the Electric Company. The fact that the Today Show was on when I smashed the set and that I think Bryant Gumbel is an arrogant sot probably made the action a lot easier.

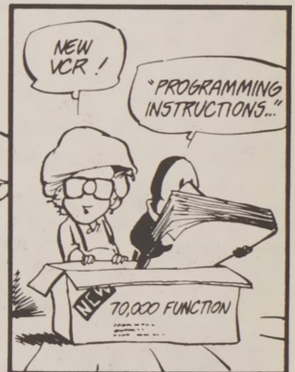
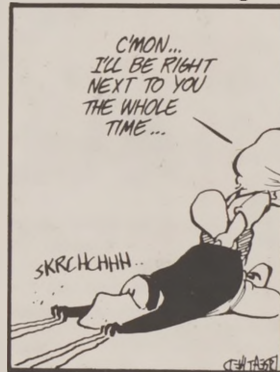
Now I'm eyeing my stereo. This isn't going to be a pleasant task. A world without the Beatles and Bach and Elvis Costello could be awful cold, even if the trees are safe and the fish are happy.

John Firehammer is a senior in Journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# First Mini-mall services to open this week

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

Some student services and administrative offices will open for business this week in the new UC Mini-mall, Candy Holt, the UC assistant director said Wednesday.

The postal service and ticket office moved from the UC Bookstore into the mini-mall Wednesday. These services, and the UC administrative offices, are the first offices to move into the mini-mall, now about nine months behind its scheduled opening.

Holt said information and

check-cashing services should be in place in a few weeks.

Holt also announced that Jim McLean, a graduate student, won the contest to name the new mini-mall. The mall, including the first floor of the UC, will now be called Campus Court.

McLean won about \$100 worth of gift certificates from the bookstore and other UC services for his entry.

UC Director Ray Chapman said he will not release the names of the businesses that will be moving into the mall space until contract negotia-

tions are complete. Contracts should be done within a few weeks and the names of the businesses will be announced, he said.

Although there is no stipulation in the contracts requiring businesses to hire students, Chapman said, most have assured the Student Union Board, which helped select the businesses, that as many students as possible would be hired.

Holt said all nine businesses will open by Labor Day.

When the businesses move in, there will be a restaurant

area directly across from the UC Bookstore.

A bakery, yogurt shop and pizza business are the food services which will be in the new mall, Holt said.

That area will also hold a travel agency, a hair salon, a record store and a coffee shop, she said.

The area directly across from the ASUM offices will be occupied by a convenience store and a copy shop, Holt said.

Chapman said the project, which was supposed to be completed last Fall Quarter, is

behind schedule because the Board of Regents didn't approve the plan until October 1986. Construction on the mall also had to wait until students voted on a referendum opposing the mall. The referendum didn't pass.

Construction is behind according to expectations at the beginning of the project but that is too be expected considering the delays, Chapman said.

Holt said she hopes to hold a grand opening for Campus Court during the first week of Fall Quarter.

# State centennial to include riverfront cleanup

By Lisa Meister

Kaimin Reporter

As part of Missoula's centennial celebration, the president of the Institute of the Rockies is asking for university volunteers for an April 22 cleanup of the riverfront area near the Higgins Avenue Bridge.

"It sounds stupid, but picking up garbage, pulling knapweed and tansy can be fun!" Charles Jonkel wrote in a letter he passed out to students at the Boondockers' rally yesterday.

"I wrote the letter because in the past we couldn't get university stu-

dents, faculty, staff or other people much interested in the project," he said, adding he hopes to have a big turnout this year.

The cleanup effort began six years ago as part of Missoula's Riverfront Project. But "there hasn't been a cleanup for two years now" because over the years, not enough people volunteered, Jonkel said.

"We went from 75 people to 50 people to 25 to two and we just didn't feel it was worth it," he said.

This year, however, a citizen's War On Weeds Committee has been

formed, and committee member Blanche Rodgers has resurrected Missoula's riverfront cleanup project.

Also, Mayor Bob Lovegrove has proclaimed April 22 as "Earth Day" in conjunction with the cleanup. In the proclamation Lovegrove said, "I urge all citizens to take care of their own property on that day or volunteer with the weed project."

Jonkel is organizing a group of university volunteers to clean up the south side of the bridge. Several fraternities have committed their time, Jonkel said, but he needs more stu-

dents, faculty and staff members to get involved with the project.

Rodgers has coordinated about 20 volunteers from the community to work on the north side of the bridge.

The groups will meet in the parking area under the Higgins Avenue Bridge at 10 a.m.

Volunteers will need to bring "good gloves and a straw hat," Jonkel said. The city and county will provide tools and garbage bags, and area businesses have donated beverages.

Anyone interested should contact Jonkel at the Institute of the Rockies.

# Melcher donates papers, photos

Montana's former U.S. Sen. John Melcher has donated his congressional records to UM's K. Ross Toole Archives.

Melcher's papers, photographs and records span his two decades in Congress. Melcher, a Democrat, served in the House of Representatives from 1969 to 1977 and as a U.S. Senator for the past 12 years. Melcher lost his senate seat to Republican Conrad Burns in November.

Melcher, a veterinarian, now works in Washington, D.C., lobbying for animal rights, especially for animals used in research. Melcher is also lobbying for federal programs to feed America's hungry.

After earning his doctorate in veterinary medicine from Iowa State University in 1950, Melcher moved to Forsyth, where he was a partner at the Yellowstone Valley Veterinary Clinic. The following six years he was mayor of Forsyth. In 1961 he was elected to the Montana Congress and served until 1967.

After graduating from Oelrichs High School in Oelrichs, S.D., in 1942, Melcher attended the University of Minnesota and then served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Although the former senator has not attended UM, his five children are UM alumni.

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## FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

## Technology smashing

Editor:

Evidently there are some people on campus that are angry with technology. Today I saw a group of those people heading for a "smash technology" rally with sledge hammers in hand. I not only find it disturbing, but also sad that in our institution of higher education we have people who have not yet reached a high enough level of thinking to realize that these pieces of technology that they are smashing are inanimate objects with no actions, they cannot be guilty of anything. It is humankind that is responsible for the overuse and misuse of their technological creations. I realize that most of you technology smashers are well meaning people who are genuinely concerned with the impact that our reliance on technology has had on our cultural and physical environment, as I am, but I do not see that taking the objects of technology themselves and smashing them into tiny pieces of plastic which will sit useless in our landfill for X amount of years as a productive means of causing people to think about their relationship to technology. There is

not a one of us who does not make use of tools of technology and the products of those tools, everything from your automobile to your bicycle, your stereo, your nylon rucksack, even your cotton clothing are all products of technology, the answer is not to smash those existing objects, because you will not ever escape using some form of technology at some point, the more sane and productive way to deal with the anger caused by misuse of technology is to begin by looking at your own relationship to those things and decide which ones and to what extent you feel you can live with or without to fit them into your own view of the kind of impact that you want to have on your environment. Then hold a rally to educate others, not to invite them to participate in a useless act of misdirected anger that provides no real solutions. I am always a bit leary of gatherings of people whose soul purpose is to act out an anger towards something that they don't really understand. I have never gone in for burning books or crosses, and I likewise don't plan to ever find myself part of a technology smashing.

Patricia Lawson  
Junior, anthropology

## 'Rogue elephant'

Editor:

As the director of the Student Action Center, I was quite surprised to learn that Aaron Aylsworth has gone "rogue elephant" again. Only this time his actions were directed toward the Student Action Center's annual Small

World Festival. What right have you, Aaron, to disassociate ASUM from some event without even taking the trouble to find out what was happening? Did you have the senate's approval for this action?

Did you really take the time to find out about the event? Or is this a typical conservative freak-out hysteria that occurs when the ideology may be questioned? Whose lives are being threatened by tree spiking contests? Is it really lives that are being threatened, or is it the questioning of inappropriate actions by an industry that has and will continue to steal from Montanans? If this argument of advocating harm to others were carried to its fullest, then the conservative gun-carrying NRA advocates would have to admit that guns do kill people, and we all know they won't. Nor will they admit that it is the military industrial complex that is killing us all, not acts of defiance. It is the possibility that their secret will get out that scares them.

Bobbie Hoe  
Student Action Center Director

## Spiked trees harmful

Editor:

It is sad to see that ASUM has stooped to another low. I can believe this sort of thing being promoted by the Environmental Studies Advocates, but I thought ASUM would have better judgment. This is in regard to the Small World Festival which is taking place

this week. ASUM-sponsored, this festival helps promote vandalism and possible injury to innocent people.

Yes, on Wednesday, April 19, come to the UC mall at 2 p.m. and learn how to spike trees — a common practice of radical narrow-minded groups. Spiking trees is their means of protesting timber harvesting. In reality, this protest can have harmful effects on innocent people. Joe Blow in the mill who is WORKING to support a wife and three kids ends up with shrapnel in the neck just because some idiot has a cause!

I urge you to avoid this event or show up to voice disgust. Anyone with brains can see how this "ends justify the means approach" has no place in society. People are entitled to their own beliefs, but when it harms others, what is being accomplished?

Here's some advice for you tree spikers. Why not carry your protest one step further. Just stop using everything associated with forest products. Live in a brick home with solar heat, avoid anything that has paper associated with it, and don't use toilet paper. It's your demand for wood products that keeps trees falling!

Kevin Wolfe  
Senior, forestry

## Tree spiking

Editor:

As most people around the university know, the "Small World Festival" is gearing up on the campus. Every year we brace ourselves in anticipation

of what will happen this time. The fact that one of the features this year is "tree spiking" did not surprise me because it is something that you would expect from a pack of irresponsible tree huggers. However, what did surprise me was Student Action Center Director Bobbie Hoe's statements regarding the tree spiking.

Bobbie told us that she could not understand what all of the fuss was about. We should look at the activities in fun. As a result, SAC will continue to support the "Small World Festival."

I do not see how anyone could see something as dangerous and destructive as tree spiking as humorous. Bobbie should know better than that. Her statement suggests, to me, a fundamental lack of understanding of what is right and what is wrong. Further, her use of SAC as a sponsor of the event suggests a gross amount of irresponsibility. ASUM should not have any part of such "humor," and they should have no part of Bobbie Hoe.

Tree spiking does not belong among the rituals of a civilized society. People who participate in this are unrealistic, idiotic and criminal. People who make a living in forest products do not deserve to have to put up with this flagrant act, and the students at the University of Montana do not deserve to have to put up with the embarrassment that these activities are causing.

Bobbie should wake up. Withdrawing SAC support for the "Small World Festival" is the key to responsibility. Student money should not be used for the benefit of a few social misfits who think that a tree's life is more valuable than a human's.

James Moe  
Junior, history

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# UM students start local bathroom advertising business

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

People tired of seeing the same old graffiti on bathroom walls will soon have something new to read, thanks to a new advertising business two UM students have started.

Scott Law and Bob Scholl, both business majors, have begun the first bathroom advertising company in Montana, called Captive Audience Advertising, and today will hang their first advertising board in the Milwaukee Station's bathrooms.

The advertising boards are the best way for advertisers "to target a market," Law said. "If you want to sell an expensive car, you can advertise in an expensive restaurant," he added, "or you can advertise women's clothing in the women's bathroom."



Staff Photo by Charley Lyman

**BATHROOM AD—MEN** Scott Law, left, and Bob Scholl run their new business from an office that doubles as a bedroom in their home.

Scholl thought of the idea board in the bathroom of a when he saw an advertising Minnesota restaurant during

winter break.

The advertising boards were first introduced to the United States about two years ago and are growing in popularity, especially on the East Coast, Law said.

"We have always been looking for something to do on our own," Scholl said. "This was the best idea and it isn't being done in Montana."

The business was easy to start because it didn't require a lot of capital, Law said. The two have invested about \$2,500 in supplies and a computer.

The boards are made from metal picture frames with a plexiglass front. Each board holds six matted 5-by-7 inch advertisements, which Law and Scholl design on their computer.

The regular price for a month of advertising on one

board is \$75, but for the first month Law and Scholl are charging \$37.50.

The businesses that hang the boards in their bathrooms receive 15 percent of the board's gross income.

"We take a place the businesses haven't been using and give them money for it," Scholl said.

Six Missoula businesses have agreed to hang the boards. They are: the Milwaukee Station, the Montana Mining Co. Steak House, the Rocking Horse Restaurant and Saloon, the Northern Pacific, the Greenleaf Cafe Delicatessen and UM's University Center.

Six companies have also bought advertisement space on the boards, including Hair Now, Palmer's Drug and The Shoppe — Dry Cleaning and Laundry.

# 'Outshopping' may benefit Missoula businesses

By Tina Madson  
Kaimin Reporter

"Outshopping" occurs when consumers leave their local retail areas to make purchases in other areas, and according to a UM researcher, Montana retailers are concerned about the trend.

However, Missoula may be benefiting from outshopping.

When outshopping occurs, what results is a "retail leakage," Susan Selig Wallwork wrote in a recent article published in the Montana Business Quarterly.

Wallwork, director of survey research at the UM Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said in

some areas retail revenues and profits may leak from local businesses to larger trade centers. Limitations already inherent to small retailers get reinforced by outshopping, she says.

Wallwork compiled data from the bureau's December 1988 Montana Poll to learn about Montana outshoppers. She wrote her findings in an article titled, "Keeping Montana Consumers Happy."

Most of Montana's outshoppers live in the rural areas of the state, she wrote.

Outshoppers shop in outside localities because of the risk of paying higher prices in their local areas and not finding the brand or style they

want.

The good news for local retailers is that Missoula is where Western Montana outshoppers come to spend their money, Pat Simmons, executive secretary of the Missoula Downtown Association said.

Doug Anderson, general manager of Southgate Mall, said the mall was designed to pull consumers from a large geographic region. On a daily basis, 13 percent of the customers that come to the mall live at least two hours out of town and come to the mall at least once a week, he said.

Anderson added that when the mall was built, some Missoula businesses were "weeded out" because of the in-

ability to compete. Businesses that have thrived are benefiting from outshoppers the mall attracts, he said.

Making Missoula a "regional, retail district" was one of the objectives of the mall developers, he said.

The state's three largest counties — Cascade, Missoula and Yellowstone — exhibited the least outshopping, Wallwork wrote in her article.

Lewis and Clark, Butte-Silver Bow and Gallatin counties exhibited higher proportions of outshopping, she wrote.

Wallwork said outshoppers tend to be young, affluent newcomers to their communities.

# Area homeowner's association to discuss plan that may help with university parking problem

At its meeting tonight the University Area Homeowners' Association will discuss removing Helen and Hilda avenues from the Residential Parking Permit District.

One-hundred and fifty parking places could be available for use by UM students, faculty and staff, if the homeowners agree to pursue the idea.

A committee, comprised of UM student representatives, faculty, administration and university area homeowners, has been trying for about a year to come up with ideas to improve the parking problem on campus.

Committee member Tom Huff, a UM philosophy professor, said the committee wants to pursue the idea of freeing up Helen and Hilda avenues for parking so there can be a more even distribution of cars west of Arthur Street.


He said ever since a permit has been required to park on Helen and Hilda avenues, UM commuters have been parking their cars in the 300 and 400 blocks west of Arthur. Those areas are congested, he said.

Another reason the committee wants to

See 'Plan,' page 8.

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## SPORTS

# Men's netters compete for berth in tourney

By Mark Hofferber  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM men's tennis team will compete in the Big Sky Conference Northern Regional tournament Friday and Saturday in Cheney, Wash.

UM will be competing against Montana State, Idaho and Eastern Washington for one of three berths in the conference tournament May

5-7 in Boise, Idaho.

Although the team is only 2-14 this season, one of its wins came against Eastern Washington. The win prompted Kris Nord, head coach, to say his team "has a pretty good shot" at advancing to the conference tournament.

UM is 0-1 against Idaho and 0-3 against Montana State.

A healthy Collin McMullin should add to UM's chances. McMullin, the Grizzlies' top player with a 10-6 record, missed practice last week because of a sore shoulder and elbow. Nord said this week's practice "should get him back in gear."

Following McMullin in singles play is Joe Rubin with a

5-10 mark. Dave Offermann is 2-14, Howie Kendall is 2-14, Sean Frampton is 4-10, Kevin Slovarp is 5-4 and Curt Verwolf is 0-6.

In doubles play, McMullin and Offermann are 3-5, Rubin and Kendall are 5-1, Frampton and Verwolf are 1-8. Frampton and Slovarp are 3-3, Slovarp and Kendall are

0-1, McMullin and Rubin are 2-4 and Offermann and Kendall are 1-5.

The women's tennis team will close out its season Saturday in a dual meet at Montana State. "That will be a tough match," Nord said. Boise State was originally scheduled to play in the meet but withdrew.

# Tinkle named MVP for second consecutive year

Senior forward Wayne Tinkle has been named the Most Valuable Player at UM for the second straight season, men's basketball head coach Stew Morrill said Tuesday.

"This honor certainly signifies the importance of Wayne Tinkle's contribution to our 20-win season," said Morrill, in his fourth year as head coach. "For us to be one of the contenders for the league title we had to have a banner year out of Wayne,

and he responded," Morrill said. "He is a quality young man who had a great career at Montana."

Tinkle, a 6-10 center from Spokane, averaged 17.1 points and 8.7 rebounds a game. He led UM in scoring and rebounding for the past two seasons and was a second-team All-Big Sky Conference selection.

Fellow seniors Tony Reed, K.C. McGowan and Nate DuChesne were also voted award winners by their team-

mates.

Reed, a 6-3 point guard from Anchorage, Alaska, was voted the Outstanding Defensive Player. He was an honorable mention all-conference selection.

McGowan, a 6-5 guard from Missoula, received the Naseby Rhinehart Award for the second straight year. The award is for UM's most inspirational player. McGowan was also an honorable mention all-conference se-

lection.

DuChesne won the Allen Nielsen Award for the second straight season. The award goes to the player who best represents Grizzly basketball. The award was formerly called the "Captain's Award."

Montana closed out its season with a 20-11 season, finishing third in the Big Sky with an 11-5 record. It was UM's ninth 20-win season in history.

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# Ex-South Carolina football coaches face indictments concerning steroids

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Three former South Carolina assistant football coaches were indicted Wednesday for allegedly providing athletes with anabolic steroids, and a fourth was charged with importing the muscle-building drug into the state.

The indictments came as Athletic Director King Dixon said South Carolina reopened an internal investigation into the charges. The university probe was halted after the grand jury investigation began.

James W. Washburn, Thomas E. Gadd and Thomas

Kurucz were charged with "conspiring to conduct a program of illegal steroid use by members of the athletic community, ... particularly by ... the university's football team." The coaches allegedly encouraged and monitored the progress of the athletes using steroids.

The three coaches also were charged with importing steroids into South Carolina and dispensing the drug without prescriptions.

Keith Kephart, a former strength coach at South Carolina, was charged with conspiring with "other members

of the USC athletic community" to bring steroids into the state and dispense them without prescriptions.

The charges facing the four coaches are all misdemeanors. If convicted on all counts, the three could be sentenced to a maximum of four years and fined \$301,000.

Kephart faces a maximum of five years in prison and \$302,000 in fines if convicted on all five counts.

Kurucz, who left South Carolina in December 1986 after four years at the school, also was charged with one felony count of lying to the grand jury, which carries a maximum fine of \$250,000 and a five-year sentence.

U.S. Attorney Vinton Lide said at a news conference Wednesday the coaches also used steroids.

"I think if you read the indictments carefully you may come to that conclusion," he said.

Lide declined to elaborate, but one of the indictments said "Kephart and others would administer the steroids to each other to improve athletic performance and to enhance physical appearance."

Washburn, who coached at South Carolina from December 1982 until he left after last season to go to Purdue, said he had been advised by his attorney not to discuss the indictment.

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## Athletics

Continued from page 1.

reason for the cuts."

"We can't let the budget cuts hurt our enthusiasm," Koontz said.

UM's other sports — football, vol-

leyball and men's and women's basketball — will not be affected by the cuts, Lewis said.

He said the athletic department must cut the money from its budget in order to cover added coaches' salaries.

The salaries of coaches who also teach classes are currently budgeted out of UM's general fund, but next year those salaries will come from the athletic department budget, Lewis said.

The salaries will cost the depart-

ment about \$50,000 next year, he said.

By transferring the \$50,000 to the athletic department, the university will be able to save \$50,000 in jobs next year, President James Koch said.

## Tree

Continued from page 1.

are clearly marked as having been spiked, and proper authorities are notified.

Tree spiking was included in the festival to "portray activities that do occur," Haskins said. "There's no sense pretending it's not happening."

Although the Boondockers' Day Contest "got a little awkward" at times, Haskins said he hopes "it will be productive in the long run."

The event didn't solve any specific problems, Haskins, a

graduate student in environmental studies, said, "but serves as a beginning point for further discussion."

Following the relay, students were invited to voice their opinions about environmental issues by Tim Bechtold, a member of ESA.

The opinion of the people attending seemed to be evenly divided.

When some environmentalists said they had heard of no one who had been injured by tree spiking, Paul Christy, a sophomore in accounting,

stepped forward to protest tree spiking and said he was injured in 1979 when he was cutting trees in the woods and hit a tree spike.

Christy said his nose was cut and required four stitches, and added that he was lucky because he could have easily been more seriously injured in the accident.

Ron Erickson, president of the University Teachers' Union and a professor of environmental ethics, said he thought the contest was "a great deal of fun," and added that he

finds it "difficult to imagine why anyone would get upset about such an event."

Erickson said although tree spiking is illegal, the "issue goes beyond civil disobedience." People must ask themselves why there are people "willing to go to jail for the sake of the planet," he said.

Early Wednesday, UM President James Koch issued a press release in which he condemned the tree-spiking contest as "repugnant" and "morally reprehensible."

ASUM President Aaron

Aylsworth also distanced himself from the event Tuesday when he wrote a letter to the editor of the Kaimin and condemned the event. Aylsworth said he would ask the ASUM Senate to officially distance ASUM from the event at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Aylsworth said he thought the event was "too radical" and was "straying from the focus on global awareness."

Bobbie Hoe, director of SAC, said "if this campus can't stand a little radicalism, we can't call it a university."

## ASUM

Continued from page 1.

happen again," Senator Chris Warden said.

Senator Nathan Wilkinson, who voted against the proposal, said paying off the debt may lead to a dangerous precedent. If programming goes into debt again, ASUM may be expected to bail it out, he said.

Cate assured Wilkinson that with the new guidelines, programming would be responsible for paying off any debt it amassed.

In other business, most of the senators denounced Wednesday's Small World Festival activities, which included a tree spiking contest.

Tree spiking is the practice of inserting metal spikes into trees to discourage logging.

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth told the senate that he had removed ASUM's support from that aspect of the festival on Monday.

Aylsworth made the move without senate support, but he said, he felt it was necessary because of the urgency of the problem.

None of the senators objected to Aylsworth's actions.

## Plan

Continued from page 5.

remove Helen and Hilda from the Residential Parking Permit District, Huff said, is to improve relations between UM and the community.

It is hard for community members to visit the UM campus if there is not anywhere to

park, he said.

Huff said the committee will meet with other groups before making a proposal to the Missoula City Council. But the committee is hoping that the process will happen quickly enough so a public hearing can be held before school is out, he added.

The meeting will begin 6:30 p.m. at Paxson School.

## Today

### Lectures

Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine — "The Treatment of Chronic Pain" will be discussed by clinical psychologist Kevin Murphy at 11 a.m. in Chemistry/Pharmacy room 109.

Sigma Xi/geology lecture — Richard Reynolds will lecture about "Hydrocarbons and Rock Magnetism: Possibilities for Magnetic Detection of Oil Fields" at noon in Science Complex room 304. Reynolds is a geologist for the U.S. Geological Service.

Parental Skill Building Lecture — "Quality Child Care is More Than babysitting," will be discussed by Pat George, trainer/counselor for Child Care Resources from 12:10-1:00 p.m. in McGill Hall room 215.

### Open Forum

Dean of Students Open Forum — "Needs of Commuting Students" will be talked about at noon in the UC Lounge.

### Concerts

"Polpourri," with the duo Corder-Kirschner, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

### Small World Festival

The Student Action Center lunch series will be at noon in the Montana Rooms. Also, a rain forest video will be shown at 7 p.m. in Liberal Arts 11.

### Campus Recreation Class

"Basic Mountaineering and Rockclimbing" pre-trip meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Field House Annex room 117a.

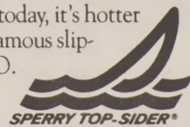
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