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## Officials condemn burning of clinic

By Daniel Short  
Legislative Reporter

HELENA—Outrage was in plentiful supply at the Capitol Tuesday as Montana's elected representatives condemned the fire bombing of Missoula's Blue Mountain Clinic.

Several members of Missoula's legislative contingent took advantage of a lunch-hour press conference, blasting the perpetrator(s) of the arson.

"The governor today is condemning the actions that happened at Missoula at the clinic and has offered the assistance of the entire office in any way, shape or form that we can help," said Amy Townsend, the governor's press secretary.

Beth Baker spoke on behalf of Attorney General Joe Mazurek, who is in Washington, D.C. Baker said Mazurek was appalled by the incident and will do everything in his power to support the investigation. In a written statement Mazurek said, "People who bring acts of terrorism to the heart of our communities must be held accountable for their actions, and we stand ready to help the federal, state and local law enforcement agencies involved bring a united commitment to this effort."

Baker added that Tuesday morning in Washington, D.C., the National Association of Attorneys General had approved a motion to support legislation aimed at protecting patients and health care personnel at family planning clinics. The resolution "urges Congress to adopt legislation designed to protect women, physicians and other health personnel from violence aimed at family planning clinics across the country where abortions are performed."

Rep. Bob Ream, D-Missoula, said, "I and others have served at the Blue Mountain Clinic as an es-

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## African-American studies flounders

### Program to be temporarily cancelled when Doss retires

By Tricia Greaves  
for the Kaimin

When retiring professor Ulysses S. Doss walks out of the Liberal Arts Building on May 15, it may be at least a year before there are any African-American studies classes offered at UM, a UM official said.

"It's very late in the academic year to have a good search for the position, so what we intend to do is hold

the money in the liberal studies program and use it to teach students for next year," James Flightner, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said.

Flightner said the African-American studies courses will be cancelled next year. "They'll still be in the catalog though, so they can be revived if we can hire someone," he said.

Sam Thompson, president of the black student union,

said he hopes that no one will lose interest in the African-American studies program, but he feels that by waiting, "students can be assured of getting a professor who is qualified."

Thompson will be part of a special committee to find a replacement for Doss.

Flightner said UM would be looking for an African-American to fill the position. "I think that's what we'd have to do," he said.

Nancy Borgmann, director of the affirmative action program, agrees with Flightner.

"The loss of one of only two African-American faculty is of extreme concern to me. We hopefully have the need to find a qualified African-American."

Both Borgmann and Flightner said they believe the chances of finding someone as qualified as Doss are

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TUESDAY'S EARLY morning rain brought umbrellas out but the showers gave way to partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures in the afternoon. Today's forecast calls for sun and temperatures in the 50s.

Gregory Rec  
Kaimin

## Dining service cooks up plan for improved Cascade room

By Jeff Jones  
for the Kaimin

Like an old jar of generic mustard, the Cascade Dining Room may be replaced by a new dijon-version of the Country Store.

Hoping to close the Cascade room at the end of the semester, Mark LoParco, UM dining services director, said students may return to find a revamped Country Store in its place.

"Right now, it looks pretty good," LoParco said Monday. "We have this beautiful space and want to do beautiful things with it."

LoParco said the change is in the proposal stage but sketches have already been made to reconfigure the dining room. Plans include a pasta bar and stir-fry area, he said.

Students would still have the option to buy traditional Country Store food such as sandwiches and hamburgers, but would also be able to dine in or take food out, LoParco said.

He said a top priority is making changes for as little cost as possible. No major renovations are in the plans. He is

also concerned about having only the summer to get any work done, he said.

LoParco is certain, however, the large space in the Cascade Dining Room can be better used from both student and economic standpoints.

"It bothers the heck out of me to open for 45 minutes," said LoParco, referring to the dining room's limited hours. The facility has a capacity for nearly 500 customers but has been averaging around 150 for lunch and 175 at dinner, LoParco said.

In contrast, the Country Store, open at 9:30 a.m. until late evening, sells an average of more than 400 sandwiches a

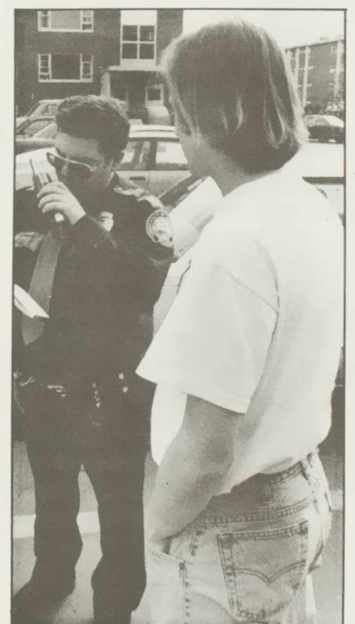
day.

Tim Astle, head resident of Miller Hall, said he hopes the conversion takes place in time for Fall Semester.

"It sounds nice to have a place to study and eat," Astle said. "During the winter, it will be terrific."

The Cascade, located upstairs in the Lodge, has been closed off and on during the spring for years, Mike Patterson, Lodge

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Joe Weston/ Kaimin

UM POLICE Officer Roger Baeth fills out an accident report. The UM Office of Campus Security has recently been reviewed by a peer group and a campus committee.

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# opinion

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### EDITORIAL Women's B-ball deserves equal media coverage

A look back at the Women's West Regional held this past weekend in Missoula shows that women's basketball can be every bit as exciting as men's basketball. The 69 points scored by Texas Tech's Sheryl Swoopes show she is obviously one of the top players around today.

But what lies ahead for her after her college career is over? Very little when it comes to basketball.

The best players in women's basketball cannot perform as professionals in this country, because the women's game lacks the media coverage of the men's game. A male player of Swoopes' caliber can hope for millions of dollars through the NBA and endorsements in the United States, while the women like Swoopes are forced overseas. Despite strong efforts to beat the imbalance in college sports, women still aren't given adequate media coverage.

Stanford head coach Tara VanDerveer blames sexism.

"We need to get the respect the game deserves," she said. "These players work so hard, but don't get the attention because [they] are women."

The media does nothing to question that statement. Just look at CBS. They showed a men's game with Kentucky crushing Rider for a half hour while later giving only a few minutes total to all 16 women's games that day. This kind of slanted coverage must change.

The bright spot for women's basketball comes from the audience. Ticket sales are rising nationwide for women's games, and Atlanta recently saw the quickest sell-out ever for the Women's Final Four. Missoula also set a record—the highest attendance ever at a neutral site. But the media hasn't caught on yet.

More coverage is key for women's basketball. The fact that ESPN will often show about 15 men's games a week while only giving 15 seconds to a women's scoreboard on SportsCenter twice a week shows the imbalance in the media coverage.

Those who report on the game need to recognize women's basketball for what it is: good basketball that is getting more popular every year.

USC coach Marianne Stanley said gender doesn't matter.

"From my point of view, people who like good basketball and understand what good basketball is don't care if it's men or women playing it," she said.

This attitude is much needed if women's basketball coverage is to advance further. There is a demand out there for more coverage of women's basketball; the media just needs to realize it.

—Joe Paisley

## An open letter to the arsonist(s)

Cowardice.

That is the one word, above all, that enters my mind when I think of your character.

For arson is not an act of redemption, of restitution or of God. It is naked cowardice.

The Blue Mountain Women's Clinic now lies in ruins, and you live behind your piety, your perceived moral infallibility, your faith in the righteousness of that act. But you cannot escape, even granting your anonymity, the moral blackness of who you are.

For fire burns things, the flesh, the man-made, nature. But it does not and cannot incinerate the incorporeal, the soul, the essence of every person's character. It won't stop Willa Clegg and her clinic from providing much-needed services. And the light of the burning clinic illuminated much more than the night sky. It revealed the sick, twisted moral perversion of your spirit.

Perhaps your act of terrorism stemmed from the frustration you feel because of the losing battle the anti-abortion movement is facing on the state and federal levels. Most "pro-life" people I know share this frustration.

But they, unlike you, are usually active participants in the democratic process. They picket. They lobby. They write letters and disseminate information. I have respect for their obedience to societal law.

They have not, for the most part,

Column  
by  
Jamie  
Kelly



subordinated man's law to God's (by the way—where does it say "Thou shalt not abort"?). You, however, have taken the anarchist's path, a path that does not respect law and therefore places a low value on human life.

Let me restate that: *You place a low value on human life.*

You want to enslave, not emancipate. You want to control, not live. You are worse than an arsonist: you are a moral terrorist.

But maybe you were frustrated because your God has not taken the time to save one baby, that He remains idle while the butchers slay their thousands and tens of thousands. Maybe you decided that you would take up your own cross and nail the clinic to hang, to suffer. Maybe your God hath forsaken thee.

Jesus stormed the temple, overturning tables and passing judgment on the wicked. As much as I doubt the divinity of that man, he at least had the courage to face the people, to stand up for his beliefs amidst tremendous opposition and to suffer the consequences.

You hid beneath the blanket of night, carrying out a shameful justice driven by the pleasure of destruction and the titillating excitement of not getting caught. What a truly divine warrior you are. Hallowed be thy Most Wanted Name.

Yes you, the warrior, the Messenger with the Message of Pain and Suffering, have succeeded in torching that which you hate most. But you didn't stop a damn thing.

You are not saving one baby, not one fertilized egg, not one conglomeration of human cells. The Blue Mountain Women's Clinic will not discontinue its services. It is not threatened by your terrorism, and it will not be scared into packing up and leaving no matter how many fires you set and lives you disrupt.

It's exciting, isn't it, to read the papers, to know that you are the unknown focal point of all this controversy? Look at the commotion you've caused. Look at the damage, the smoldering embers, the monetary loss. Total it up in your head. God must be truly pleased.

Have you ever read Dante's *Inferno*? Well, the whole point of that poem is that hell is indeed a frozen wasteland at the lowest rung for those who are deceivers, liars, and cowards. If we are to read that work as a piece of non-fiction, how incredibly ironic it would be to see a large block of ice set aside for an arsonist who epitomizes moral weakness.

—Jamie Kelly  
is a senior in journalism

### SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



## Letters to the editor

### Task force mandates inhibit academic freedom

Editor:

The Presidential Task Force on Rape and Sexual Assault has revised recommendation 20 of its 33 recommendations. This particular recommendation proposes a method for discourse in the classroom on rape and sexual assault. The recommendation now reads: *The Rape and Sexual Assault Task Force encourages faculty members to consider incorporating into their courses, when appropriate, content criticizing representations of rape and sexual violence as sanctioned cultural expressions.*

As far as I can tell, members of the Task Force rewrote the recommendation to eliminate vagueness in the language. This is admirable and necessary. Because the Task Force proposes that an administrative body, an Advisory Board, be established for the purpose of implementing its recommendations, the language and intent of each recommendation must

be clear. However, recommendation 20 remains ambiguous in word and in proposal:

1) By what means will faculty members be "encouraged"? As it stands, the word "encourage" could mean speaking persuasively to faculty members, threatening them, or offering monetary compensation or tenure.

2) To what does "when appropriate" refer? First, could it refer to the types of classes into which the "content" will be "incorporated"? For instance, will an advisory board "encourage" biology professors to "consider incorporating" into biology classes the "content," because in some animal species the male forces himself on the female for mating purposes, and such an act appears as "culturally sanctioned," especially since scientists and biology students are not taught to question it? Second, could it mean simply that the faculty will "consider incorporating" the "content" when the time comes that the class is studying a piece of writing which contains a sexually violent act as "culturally sanctioned"?

Or finally, does it imply that an advisory board will demand that faculty members include certain literature or suffer the consequences (whatever those may be)?

3) Will the Task Force, advisory board, or faculty members be responsible for choosing the "content" that will be "incorporated" into the curriculum?

Obviously, I agree that rape and sexual assault devastate the victim, but I believe that we must question being forced to use the classroom to speak out against these violent acts. I have seen no evidence which suggests that a link exists between discourse in the classroom about sexual violence and a decline in rape and sexual assault. Furthermore, mandating that faculty and students discuss sexual violence in class and providing "content criticizing representations of rape and sexual violence as sanctioned cultural expressions" seriously challenge academic freedom.

—Melinda Bessler  
senior in philosophy and French



# Clinic arson ignites local protest rally

By Michael Quinn  
Staff Writer

A Tuesday rally held to protest Monday's burning of Missoula's Blue Mountain Clinic drew more than 500 people, many of them wearing white ribbons to demonstrate support for community solidarity, peaceful protest, and the right to legalized abortion.

The rally, which took place in Southside Lions city park, attracted a diverse crowd which included pro-choice and pro-life advocates in response to Monday's apparent arson. The clinic blaze commanded media attention from national radio and NBC's "Today"

show.

Gov. Marc Racicot and Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont, both sent statements denouncing the crime and recommended the maximum penalty for the criminal(s).

Murder, bomb threats, kidnapping, and clinic blockades are just a few of the crimes that combine to a total of about 33,000

incidents that terrorize women's clinics annually, Willa Craig, director of Blue Mountain Clinic said.

Ann Mary Dussault, a Missoula County Commissioner, called for the people responsible to "face the wrath of this community."

"I am outraged, I am disgusted, I am incensed

that this could happen in Missoula," she said.

"Until today I was discouraged about the whole affair, but seeing everybody here, supporting each other, makes me believe that we can overcome this travesty," Erin Kumpf, a pro-choice advocate and sophomore in political science, said.

To end the rally, a microphone was left open for the public. One of the many boisterous ralliers, a musician, encouraged the mob to "artistically" release their anger with a loud sound.

The crowd's response was enough to attract the attention of people in passing cars.

# Clinic fire stirs up bad memories of '92 arson

By Daniel Short  
for the Kaimin

For Devon Burkland, the events of the past two days must seem like a very bad trip down memory lane.

Burkland is the clinic manager at the Helena Intermountain Planned Parenthood that was fire bombed and partially destroyed in January, 1992.

In that fire, Burkland said, the front portion of the clinic was gutted, leaving a couple of rooms in the back that were still usable. The fire did \$120,000 worth of damage.

Despite this, she said, the clinic was back up and running with scarcely any loss of services in just a couple of days because of a mobile clinic that was brought in to help out.

Her reaction to the Blue Mountain Clinic fire was anger.

"Intermountain Planned Parenthood's response to the arson fire at the Blue Mountain Clinic is one of extreme anger," she said at Tuesday's press conference. "We are angry that this terrorist act has again happened in Montana."

Burkland said it took the Helena Planned Parenthood six or seven months to fully recover from the fire. She said the biggest change after the fire was the increased security the clinic now employs. "We have major security—video equipment and staff—and it's very, very expensive, but that has become a cost we have to absorb."

One thing that has not changed, Burkland said, is the anti-abortion extremists' intimidation tactics. "We live with daily harassment, intimidation and threats," she said. "We are indignant that we should have to tolerate any threats."

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# Clinic: burning inflames legislators

cort and felt the intimidation and the feeling of fear in doing that. This systematic use of violence, fear and intimidation to achieve an end has to stop. I do consider this a terrorist activity."

Also speaking from the Missoula delegation was Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella, D-Missoula. "I am the representative for the district in which the Blue Mountain Clinic did exist," she said. "I'm depressed and demoralized, and I think this act is absolutely disgusting."

When the House reconvened

after lunch, Rep. Bruce Simon, R-Billings, introduced a motion to suspend the rules of the House so that a joint resolution condemning the violence of the bombing could be brought before the Legislature. The resolution encourages law enforcement agencies to apply all available resources to punish "all perpetrators of terrorist violence in Montana." The resolution also requests that the U.S. Attorney General provide additional protection to Montana medical facilities that provide abortions.

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# ASUM considers putting UC smoking ban on ballot

By Jon Ebel  
Staff Writer

ASUM members will vote today on whether to add a ban on smoking in the UC to the general election ballot.

Senator Jennifer Panasuk said having the students vote on the ban during the election on April 14 and 15 will reveal exactly how they feel about the controversial issue.

"When something affects the students this much, we want them to make the decision," Panasuk said.

UC Board Chairman Chris King said the proposed ban would totally prohibit smoking in the UC. King said the ban would go into effect on July 1 and probably be enforced by owners of UC businesses.

The main reason for the ban is to protect non-smokers from harmful second-hand

smoke, said by the Surgeon General to be equally dangerous as radon gas and other toxic fumes.

The UC is not equipped with a ventilation system that would keep second-hand smoke out of non-smoking areas and the expense to install such a system would likely fall on students' shoulders.

The Senate will also hear a plan to alter the budgeting process today. The current system has been criticized for being too political.

The new plan would require all groups to submit their student membership and a description of the services they provide to the university.

The groups affected by the change are: Campus Recreation, broad based student services, programming, student support, publications, ASUM administration and academic organizations.

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## Cascade: Dining Service plans improvements

production manager, said.

One reason for closing early is that fewer students live in dorms during the spring, he said.

LoParco is planning other changes that will affect about 450 student employees of the dining services, UM's largest student employer.

Several new student

management positions will

be opened up. The new managers will oversee student supervisors who in turn will be responsible for specific shifts.

A new student coordinator, responsible for all student management staff, will also be hired. Part of the new coordinator's job will be

to integrate student employee programs between the UC and the Lodge, LoParco said. He said that in the past, the UC and Lodge were treated as separate entities.

"There was no sharing of resources," LoParco said. "One or the other may well have been in Bozeman."

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## Doss: classes cancelled until professor found

very slim, because only two percent of African-Americans hold any doctorate.

"Someone with at least a master's degree who's going on studying and who has some kind of record of being a good teacher would probably be realistic for us," Flightner said.

Even if an African-American with a doctorate were to be found, Borgmann said the chances that the position would be accepted would depend on what would be asked of that person. "There are not super opportunities for people here. It's hard to

get people to commit to something like this," she said.

"(Professor) Doss put up with us all those years," Borgmann said. "I don't know who else will."

Although both Flightner and Borgmann are positive an African-American will be hired, they don't know whether the person will be male or female. "Dean Flightner will try to base his decision on the needs of the students, but whether or not those needs will be met, I don't know," Borgmann said.

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# entertainment

## Poster Children outscreeam Trees

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

A crowd of about 900 was whipped into a froth Tuesday night by two raucous bands, one that played as a unit, and one that didn't.

The show started late after time-consuming sound-check problems kept ticket holders outside listening to the windows rattle until after 8 p.m.

Poster Children opened the show at full throttle. The Illinoisers hammered their instruments mercilessly, which pleased the mosh pit crowd, packed armlessly like sardines, restricted to mainly up and down movements.

Poster Children, who decline to give their full names as anything more serious than Rick Guitar, Rose Bass, Jim Guitar and Johnny Drums, each played with the fury of the Tasmanian Devil, but with form. The musical structure was untamed, allowing each musician to creep away from the pack just enough to tease. The momentarily straying member would then recapture a thread and move back, never having missed a thrash beat.

Mr. Drums was especially hypnotic to watch. He moved through frenetic time changes in an almost cocky, relaxed manner. The man was a driver who needed no map.

Ms. Bass was a powerhouse of bottom notes, and she proved she could play with her eyes closed by bobbing her head at warp speed, hair flying. The Guitar brothers, while not outstanding instrumentalists, created a cloud of buzz which comfortably enveloped the rest.

Screaming Trees, who played for less than an hour, performed as if they all had separate agendas. While lead singer Mark Lanegan's voice was velvety smooth and enchanting, he wasn't receiving the support he needed from the other three members. The Conners (Screaming Trees' Guitar brothers) played in their own world, seemingly oblivious to each other or anyone else. And drummer Barrett Martin was left with the chore of adjusting his pace to follow.



SCREAMING TREES' lead singer Mark Lanegan prepares for his next throaty growl at Tuesday night's concert in the University Theatre.

Ann Arbor Miller  
Kaimin

When the Trees played their best-known song, "Nearly Lost You," bassist Van Conner obviously couldn't hear his own background vocals, which were more than nearly lost, landing at least three keys away from Lanegan. And guitarist Gary Lee

Conner played self-indulgent solos that never charted original territory.

The Trees have some great songs, and a few of them came together on target. But Poster Children, the band with no last names, is the band to watch.

### DID YOU KNOW

■ The Children's Story Hour is held every Saturday from 11 a.m. until noon at the UC bookstore through May 15. Admission is free and refreshments are served. All children are welcome.



## Duran Duran still ordinary

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Pop group Duran Duran's music was always transiently trendy, and the band's self-titled "comeback" release is no different.

From their name, taken from the villain in the 1967 cult film "Barbarella," to the art-rock videos which catapulted the boys into teen idol fame back in the '80s, the band's neighborhood has always been near the cutting edge of fashion.

But fashions come and go quickly, and while there are several tunes on the new album which grab the ear on first listen, the CD is destined for the stack earmarked "trade for something better."

Duran Duran was a victim of fast fame in the fast lane. In the '80s, members suddenly found themselves with too much money and too many businessmen telling them what to do with it. The band's remaining members, lead singer Simon LeBon, keyboardist Nick Rhodes and bassist John Taylor, along with ex-Frank Zappa and Missing Persons guitarist Warren Cuccurullo sound lyrically ready to take control of their destiny.

The new song lyrics are more biting, and the flesh they find is frequently that of music industry moguls. The opening song, "Too Much Information," gets right to the point: "Destroyed by MTV, I hate to bite the hand that feeds me."

And "To Whom It May Concern," is reprinted as a letter in the lyric booklet, directly attacking the music industry attorneys who pull "pin-stripe weasel stuff."

The first single, "Ordinary World," has a walloping hook, but it, as do most of the songs on the album, reeks of the kind of formula disco-pop that ages ungracefully. The Double Ds should forget about both formulas and fashion.

Grade: C

## Photographer replants roots

By Deborah Malarek  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Sometimes photographs reveal the naked truth. Sometimes they help to perpetuate ethnological myths.

Australian photographer Leah King-Smith, an artist with both black Aboriginal (Koori), and white British ancestry, says that the 19th century Aboriginal photographs she found in the State Library of Victoria were documented, classified and captioned in a manner that unrealistically reflected the British cultural viewpoint of the time.

"Theirs was a culture so readily believing in the camera's authority," King-Smith said, "yet so lacking in the inner awareness to properly see the indigenous

peoples and the significance of their powerful and intricate relationship to the land."

The artist, who says this discovery created an emotional tension within her, decided to channel it into a positive project. After re-shooting the images, King-Smith superimposed them over her own hand-colored landscapes of the Victorian bush. The pieces measure 10 feet by 10 feet, requiring they be viewed from a distance and creating a sense of physical space.

The collage methods of her work have re-connected the Koori people with the land they were separated from as a result of European settlement. King-Smith says she hopes the series will renew white people's perceptions of her ancestors.

"I ask that people activate

**WHO:** Leah King-Smith  
**WHAT:** "Patterns of Connection"  
**WHERE:** UC Gallery  
**WHEN:** April 5-23, Mon.-Fri., 10-4 p.m.  
**ALSO:** A reception will be held April 8, 7-9 p.m.

their inner sight to view Aboriginal people," she said.

The show is accompanied by the environmental, live recordings captured by the artist's husband, Duncan King-Smith. He says he recorded them in the bush while his wife was photographing the landscape elements for her works.

"The rhythms and inflections of a place's bio-acoustics are a direct expression of spirit," he said. "My hope in making this installation is for the earth's voice to engage the inner voice of intuition, and help create a deepened meditation on Leah's images."



LEAH KING-SMITH'S photo-compositions are images of 19th century Aboriginal people superimposed over hand-colored landscapes of their Australian homeland.



# sports

## THIS WEEKEND

Missoula's Beterside women's rugby and UM Jesters men's rugby will compete Saturday in the Fool's Fest in Spokane, Wash. The Missoula Maggots men's rugby team travels to Billings for another Fool's Fest event Saturday.

## Canadian, Spaniard tennis duo goes undefeated in UM doubles

Novak and Rodriguez combine for 11-0 in number two doubles

By Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Sports Editor

For the number two UM men's doubles team, coming to Montana was not a quick trip.

Freshman Ales Novak, a Czechoslovakian-born Canadian citizen, and sophomore Juan Rodriguez, a Northern Arizona University transfer originally from Santander, Spain, have both played a lot of tennis in lots of different places before making their way onto UM's men's team (8-7-1) and going 11-0 in indoor and outdoor doubles so far this season.

For Novak, that road started in Czechoslovakia where he was born in 1973.

"My father worked for an exporting company before he got tired of communism," Novak said. The Novaks moved to Toronto, Canada in 1985.

It was in the first grade in Czechoslovakia that Novak first became interested in tennis.

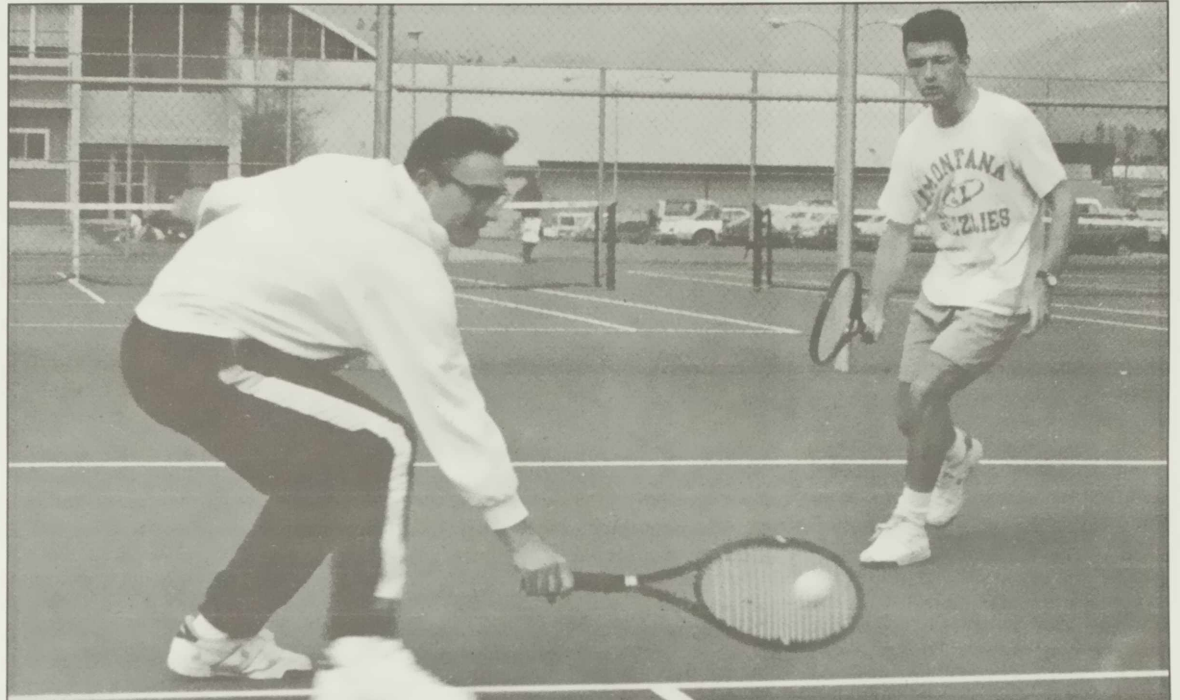
"I pretty much got myself into it," he said. "I just signed up at a club and started playing." The club represents the local town, with clubs competing against each other. The best players from the clubs are chosen for teams that represented the former Czechoslovakia.

Novak said the differences between tennis' popularity in Czechoslovakia, Canada and the United States are large.

"Tennis is very popular in Czechoslovakia," Novak said. "Tennis got a lot of government support. But, tennis is more popular in the United States than in Canada. In Canada, it is more of a private, upper class sport."

Novak said he came to UM because of his talks with UM coach Kris Nord.

"He's a great athlete who knows how to coach," he said. "There are a lot of out of shape coaches out there who may know a lot about tennis, but I can connect to Kris [Nord]."



FRESHMAN ALES Novak digs deep to hit the ball in practice as sophomore Juan Rodriguez looks on. The duo have gone 11-0 in number two doubles so far this season.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

Novak said that Rodriguez is a good doubles partner to have because he knows how Rodriguez plays on the court.

"I always know he'll go for the ball," he said. "He plays very aggressive because he grew up playing on clay."

Rodriguez started playing tennis in Spain when he was six years old.

"My mother and father thought I should play a sport, so I picked tennis," he said.

For Rodriguez, competition came early in his life.

"I started playing in tournaments when I was 10," he said. "I ended up traveling a lot so I could play a lot of different players."

Success also came early for Rodriguez.

"I was the number one player in my region in northern Spain," he said.

Rodriguez came to the United States to play college tennis because it was the only way he could play tennis and get an education.

"In Spain there are no college sports," he said. "You must go to a

tennis school if you want to turn pro. After going there, if I didn't turn pro I would have nothin' This way I can get a degree."

Rodriguez came to the United States two and a half years ago. But it took a semester of English courses before Rodriguez got a scholarship to Northern Arizona.

"When I first came here I didn't know much English," he said.

But after one year at NAU, Rodriguez wanted a change and that change was transferring to UM.

"I just didn't like it as much down there," he said. "The people weren't friendly. No one paid attention to NAU athletics down there. We had the best tennis team in the conference and no one cared."

Rodriguez said the reason their doubles team is 11-0 is because of how he and Novak play under pressure.

"We win the most important points," he said. "We will often win a match in the last few minutes."

Nord said the two athletes complement each other's play on the court.

"Ales [Novak] is a little more quiet while Juan [Rodriguez] is a little more active," Nord said.

Nord said that the duo needs some improvement on being aggressive and playing at the net.

"Juan has worked since the fall at improving his play at the net, where he has improved quite a bit," Nord said. "Ales is trying to get more aggressive. He's a talented athlete who could dominate a match if he chose to."

Nord doesn't see the duo winning the Big Sky championship, however.

"You have got to remember that they play number two doubles," he said. "The number one teams at other schools are usually much better than the number two teams and are made up of their top two players. Here (UM) we match our two best players with players that complement them well instead. So our number one team (freshmen Brian Verwolf and Jeff Marsden) is only a little better than our number two." Verwolf and Marsden have a 5-6 record in number one doubles.

## UM baseball opens season against Montana State

By Kevin Crough  
Staff Writer

The UM baseball club is scheduled to start its season this weekend in Bozeman against the Montana State club in a two-day, four-game event.

Greg Esvang, captain of the UM Grizzly Baseball Club said UM plays MSU in a doubleheader on Saturday, April 3 and another doubleheader on Sunday.

"I think we'll do all right," Esvang said. "We have a real good defense, an excellent offense, and our only real weakness is our pitching, but that is coming around."

The team's first home game at Missoula's Legion Field is the third weekend in April when MSU

travels here to play.

The team faces a road dominated 25-30 game schedule this season, which Esvang said is shorter from last year because of the new semester system.

"Last season we got to play all the way through May," he said. "This year our season ends in the beginning of May, but we still have a good schedule."

The team plays the University of Idaho, MSU, Idaho State, Western Montana College, the Missoula American Legion Mavericks and the Helena's Men's team this season.

The season is capped off by the Big Sky Tournament in Moscow, Idaho the last weekend in April.

Esvang said generally there will be scouts from Pioneer League teams such as the Helena Brewers and the

Butte Copper Kings at the Big Sky Tournament. If a player impresses a scout enough, he may earn a tryout.

The team will play for a trophy at the conference tournament and each individual has a chance to be honored as an all-tournament player, if he is one of the MVP's during the games.

Anchoring the team will be Esvang, Brandon Southall, Brian Burghardt, Mark Wells, Jeff Snyder and John Demming.

Esvang, a pitcher and infielder, played high school baseball in Wisconsin before coming to UM.

Southall will be covering centerfield with experience gained from playing high school and semi-professional baseball in Massachusetts.

Burghardt played high school in Wisconsin also and will roam the infield, while Snyder will be the man

in the middle at shortstop.

Wells, a catcher, and Demming, first base, both played American Legion ball in Helena. Wells' father will act as the coach during the games, but the players coach themselves in practice.

Esvang said the team should improve from last season when UM and Idaho were the top two teams in the conference.

"Usually, we and Idaho are at the top," he said. "But I think we have a good enough team to be the best."

ASUM supports the club and pays for uniforms and traveling expenses when the team goes on the road. The games are free of charge and Esvang said he hopes to have a lot of fan support at their games.



# Secretary earns excellence award

By Michael Quinn  
Staff Writer

After a voting process spanning two months, generating 1,700 letters and involving every UM department, the vote is final.

Bettina Burke, secretary of UM's Native American Studies program, is the recipient of the Outstanding Staff Award for the Spring Semester.

There were a lot of nominees but once the votes were tallied, Burke was the winner, Patricia Meredith, library clerk, said.

Burke was both surprised and humbled by the award.

She attributed the win to her "love and pride in the university."

In 1952 Burke was the UM "Prima Danseur" in

her major, ballet, a program that is no longer offered at UM.

Burke quit ballet and moved to Seattle to become a secretary.

"My mother told me they don't pay for dancing feet but they do pay for dancing fingers," she said.

After eight years of service, Burke said she has seen an increase in the number of graduates from UM's NAS department.

Burke has helped with both the Aces program and the Kyi-Yo Indian Club. She is also looking forward to UM's 25th annual pow-wow April 27.

A reception and ceremony will be held

April 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the UC Ballroom where Burke will be awarded a plaque by President Dennison.



Bettina Burke

# Video to explore ethics of prenatal testing

By Jon Ebelt  
Staff Writer

Advances in prenatal testing may influence abortions of embryos or fetuses stricken with diseases such as Down's syndrome, a UM ethics professor said.

Deni Elliott, who transferred to UM in January from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, said doctors are now able to detect possible prenatal abnormalities, forcing potential parents to make difficult ethical decisions. However, the decision for some parents is easy; they are going to have the child no matter what the tests show, she said.

Currently, Elliott is co-producing "The Burden of Knowledge," a video which has allowed her a first-hand look at people who have made that decision. Working with Elliott is Bob Drake, an independent film maker in Hanover, N.H., and Wendy Conquest, who is a research fellow at Dartmouth College.

"Burden of Knowledge" is the first of possibly six videos that will deal with the influence of genetics in prenatal testing and other areas such as DNA testing in

crime laboratories.

"Right now we have the funds to produce this one video," Elliott said. "Our ultimate goal is to produce six."

In the first video, the accuracy of the Alpha Fetal Test is scrutinized. The test, which measures fetal protein level, can often lead woman astray. Elliott said she recently interviewed a woman in New Hampshire who had two healthy babies even though one of the babies tested positive for Down's Syndrome prior to birth.

When an unborn child is diagnosed as abnormal, Elliott said, the parents have to decide if they want to raise an unhealthy child.

"Is the child's life going to be worth living?" Elliott asked.

It comes down to how much the parents want to have a child, she said.

"Burden of Knowledge," has a \$58,000 budget, which Elliott calls "limited." The low budget means most of the filming will be done in

New Hampshire, but Elliott said she hopes to shoot some of the video in Montana.

Elliott said she would be "delighted" to talk with any people at UM who would be willing to share their personal experiences. She said that aspect of the video is crucial to its success because the video will have no narration. "It is the people and experiences that create the

movie," Elliott said.

She will also be filming next month at Shodair Hospital in Helena. There, she will be working with Dr. John Opitz, who will help Elliott with the "medical aspect" of the video.

Elliott said the main goal of the video is to teach people.

"The videos are to help people become genetically literate," Elliott said. "We started with prenatal testing, because it affects so many people. We thought it was the place to start."

In addition, she anticipates using the finished product in classroom instruction next fall.



Deni Elliott

# classifieds

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The Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for Pool Managers, Head Guards, Lifeguards, Water Safety Instructors, Cashiers, Tennis Instructor, Recreation Program Leader, Playground Instructor/Coach, Wading Pool Attendants, and Seasonal Park Maintenance for its seasonal facilities. Complete job description and application available at the Missoula Parks and Recreation Department, 100 Hickory. An EEO/AA, V/H, M/F Employer.

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## Correction:

Thursday's Kaimin included a list of those running for ASUM positions.

The list omitted Daniel Hancock, who is running for senator, and misidentified Todd "Toad" Carrier. The Kaimin regrets the error.

## ASUM lends cash to broke UM students

By Michael Quinn  
Staff Writer

ASUM has set aside \$26,000 for short-term emergency loans for students whose money has run out before the school year has ended.

Any student taking seven or more credits is eligible for a loan ranging from \$50 to \$200, ASUM office manager Carol Hayes said last Wednesday.

Some students have already taken the Senate up on its offer.

"There's no reason not to (apply)," Jason Turck, a senior in math, said. "There's \$200 just sitting there waiting for you. Apply one day, get it the next. I only paid a 43 cent fee." Turck was awarded loans twice.

Hayes said there are a few criteria that students must meet.

Only students maintaining a 2.0 GPA can apply, and students that are in their first or last semester are not qualified. Also, if applicants have any delinquent loans, they won't be getting a loan from ASUM.

The \$50 loans are paid on the first of the month within a 30-day span, and they do not require a cosigner, Hayes said.

Students need a cosigner for a \$200 loan. The cosigner must be a non-student and a full-time worker.

"We verify all cosigners," Hayes said.

Students will have 90 days to repay a \$200 loan with a 7 percent interest charge, said Hayes.

Applications for a short-term loan can be picked up in the ASUM office on the ground floor of the UC.

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## Physical fitness of UM cops a concern, review says

By Linn Parish  
for the Kaimin

UM police officers may need to get in better shape as well as make other changes to become a more efficient police force, according to a campus security review released recently.

According to the report, students and faculty have expressed concerns about the physical fitness of UM police officers.

Sgt. Dick Thurman of University Police said that all new UM officers are required to go through physical ability training, but there is no physical fitness program for current UM officers.

"Some of them are out of shape, but I think it wouldn't take a lot to get them back in shape," Thurman said.

Sue Brown, chairwoman of the committee that offered the

suggestions, said many campus police forces around the country have physical fitness programs, and UM police could benefit from having a fitness program.

Ken Willett, director of Campus Security, said an exercise program would give officers a psychological advantage when on the job. Officers would be more confident if they felt more physically fit, he said.

Willett said UM police already have begun taking steps to improve two areas that the review recommended they change: regular CPR and first aid training, and sexual abuse and domestic violence response training.

Willett said all UM police officers have had CPR and first aid training while at the police academy, but some officers are not currently CPR certified. While Willett said he

believes CPR is not something a person forgets once it's learned, all officers are now in CPR and first aid class or will be soon.

All officers have completed a sexual assault and domestic violence response class through UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service, Willett said.

He said the police techniques used in sexual assault cases have changed.

"In the old days of training, you isolated the victim and put them through the whole process again," Willett said. "That's not the philosophy now."

The report also recommended that the UM police force become more diverse. Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said the UM police force is currently "pretty all-white and pretty all-male."

The report said all nine officers are male and one

officer is a minority.

Willett said the figures are a little misleading because two officers—a woman and a black man—recently resigned. Therefore, there is less diversity in the department, he said.

The review was performed by a committee that included UM students, faculty and staff. A national peer review team was in Missoula last weekend and will submit a report of suggestions to the University Police in one month.

Dr. Paul Pastor, a criminal justice specialist from the University of Washington and member of the peer review team, said the UM police force has not done anything wrong to prompt the evaluation. He said that this evaluation is being done solely to make the department more efficient.

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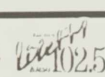
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