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Roxy reopening planned

Dollar double feature due back in Missoula

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

More than seven months ago, arsonists burnt it to a crisp, but now Missoula's Roxy Theatre could be making its way back to the big screen, Roxy manager Bob Ranstrom said Tuesday.

"Lots of people miss the Roxy," he said.

Ranstrom said he predicts the new theater will open within the next year.

Investigators say arsonists torched the 600-seat Roxy movie theater on Feb. 19. The Roxy was known for its dollar double-features.

Roxy owners plan to build a new two-screen theater in the place of the old single-theatre movie house at 718 S. Higgins Ave., Ranstrom said. The new theatre will continue to show second-run movies for \$1, he said.

"It's going to happen very soon," Ranstrom said. But he added, "I'd really love to have it happen faster than that."

He said the face of the new Roxy should retain the art deco style of the old one, but the inside will be different, in part because funding is limited.

"It's going to be quite simple, nothing ornate," he said.

Ranstrom said the Roxy needs a lot more than the cost of a movie ticket to

rebuild, adding that construction is on hold until the bank loan is approved.

Clean up of the area has already begun. Ranstrom said debris from the fire has been removed and walls have been painted over to seal in the smell of smoke.

When the Roxy first opened in 1937 it was a movie theater, dairy bar and coffee shop. In recent years, the theater traded in the ice cream and coffee for the \$1 movies — catering to low-income college students and university-area residents.

Missoula fire inspector Bob Rajala said the fire department is conducting an ongoing investigation on the cause of the fire. He said it is just a matter of time before suspects can be identified and arrests are made.

"We just need to get all our ducks in a row," he said.

Rajala confirmed that Roxy owners are not among the suspects in the investigation.

Meantime, Roxy owner Bob Sias said he is confident he knows who is responsible, but won't identify them.

"We know who did it of course, but we can't seem to pin it on them," he said.

Rajala said the details of the investigation are confidential, adding that at this point he can't predict how long it will be before the arrests are made.

Royal row ...



Steven Adams/Kaimin

HOMECOMING ROYALTY gather in front of Main Hall to rehearse for the weekend festivities. Roger Citron, Brenda Weyermann, Erick Tombre, Lesley Ross, Martin Meyer and Carina Niedermier are the final six candidates for king and queen.

Contract's workload still disputed

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

Some teachers' workloads could be reduced under the new faculty contract, and that has at least one UM professor worried about future pay raises.

"If we come back in two years and say, 'As a matter of fact, the document that you (Gov. Marc Racicot) signed off on has really allowed us to reduce our workload' I think we'll be at an impasse once again," said philosophy Professor Ray Lanfear. "If we really want those two additional years of raises, then we're going to have to see to it that our workload is increased somewhat."

The contract, approved by faculty last Wednesday, calls for increasing teacher productivity 20 percent by the 1998-'99 school year. Based on calculations from the governor's office, UM's faculty now teach an average of 14.2 credits per year. The plan would increase that to 16.5 credits in 1995-'96 and to 18 credits in 1997-'98.

If workloads fall below these numbers, UM faculty won't receive a pay raise that could average 4.8 percent a

year over six years. Raises in the final two years would hinge on overall faculty performance in the first four years.

Some UM professors already teach more than the 16.5 figure.

"For the foreign language department, this aspect of the contract is going to benefit us," said assistant Spanish professor Maria Bustos-Fernandez. "Right now, we're teaching an average of 24 credits a year."

Although many professors will see a lighter loads, the net effect will be an increase in workloads, said Jerry Furniss, UTU's chief negotiator.

Workloads will probably fall somewhere between the professors' and the administration's expectations, Furniss said.

"I think we're going to have more courses taught," he said.

"Less than the governor would like, but more than the faculty would like. If we meet 16.5 for the four-year contract, we've met our obligations. Racicot agreed to that."

But the workload-determination issue hasn't been resolved, Lanfear said.

"Each unit is given the task of working out a formula for determining work-load equivalencies and that's barely been explored," he said.

One positive side effect of the workload issue is that the public will get a clearer picture of what faculty do, Lanfear said.

"The thing

I like best about that whole idea is that for years and years the university has tried to convince the Legislature, the governor, and the public in general that we as professors do a whole lot more than just stand up in the classroom and teach," he said.

"If we really want those two additional years of raises, then we're going to have to see to it that our workload is increased somewhat."

—Ray Lanfear,
philosophy professor,
referring to new contract

MSU teachers call their own shots

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Faculty members at Montana State University won't be denied pay raises if they fail to boost their workloads or fail to pump out more four-year graduates, unlike their UM counterparts, MSU President Michael Malone said Tuesday.

"We are forming a task force that will be looking into the same issues, like graduation

rates and the semester calendar change next fall, and the number of credits required to graduate. But other than that, our process will be different," Malone said.

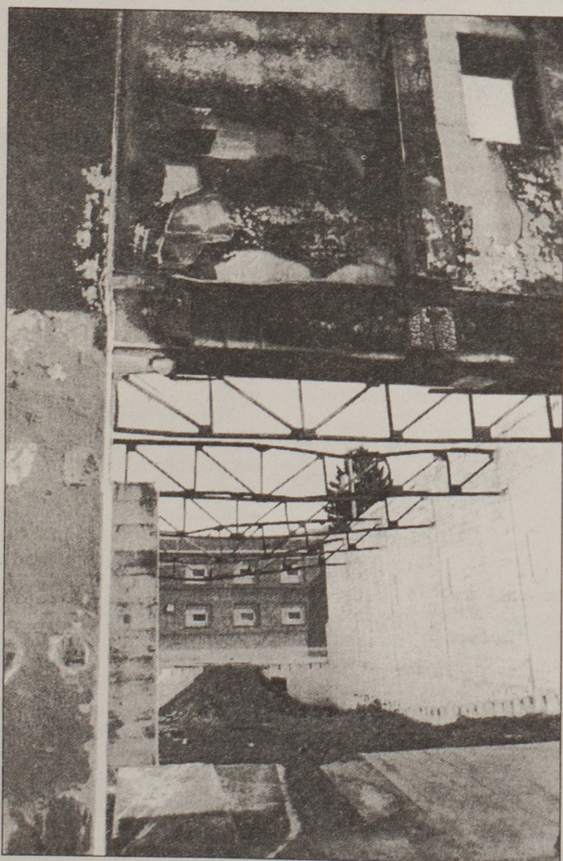
The president said the big difference between the two state universities is that MSU doesn't have a teachers' union.

Last Thursday UM professors approved a contract that guarantees them raises until 1997, with a possibility of extending the increases for

two more years if faculty increase their workloads, increase student advising and boost the number of four-year graduates. The contract, negotiated by the University Teachers Union, is binding. The state will provide the raises if the teachers provide the work.

At MSU, faculty representatives are now sitting down with the administration, setting the goals they want to

See "MSU" page 8



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

DOLLAR MOVIES will soon be showing at the Roxy Theater, says owner Bob Sias. The remodeled theater will feature two screens and should open within a year.

expressions

Men can help women Take Back the Night

When a woman walks home alone from a bar at 2:30 a.m. it's not a walk in the park. Chances are she's analyzing the way she's carrying herself. (Do I look strong and threatening?) She's keenly aware of every sound she hears. (Was that a twig that just snapped?) If someone approaches she might cross the street and lace her keys between her fingers. (She could punch him with her makeshift brass knuckles. Why take chances?)

**Kaimin
viewpoint**

It's this kind of situation that makes the Take Back the Night march and rally so important. The event which started 16 years ago gives women the chance to walk together without male protection and fear of intimidation.

But Take Back the Night is not just for women. It's a chance for men to show their support for women's solidarity as well.

It isn't uncommon to hear a man complain about the feminist movement because he feels that it portrays him as narrow-minded repressor. This is a misconception. But the fact remains that there aren't a lot of men speaking out for women's rights, which includes speaking out against sexual assault. And let's be clear: sexual assault includes any unwanted touching, kissing, fondling and rape.

It's no big secret that rape isn't limited to the nightmare that one teenage girl in Missoula recently experienced — she was bound, gagged and raped by an unknown assailant. More commonly, women know their assailants, especially on a university campus.

That's right, male UM students. Listen up. In a 1992 survey released by UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service 8.5 percent of the female students surveyed were victims of sexual assault. Over 80 percent of those assaults were committed by someone the victim knew.

So guys, that means these assailants could be you, your roommate, your brother, or your best friend. These statistics are outrageous and they must change. But change can't happen without the support of the men in this community, because men and women must learn to exist with each other, not around each other.

The women who have organized Take Back the Night have requested that men not participate in the rally. However, they have invited men to show their support by honoring a woman's need to walk alone, cheering on the sidewalk, and by listening to her experiences.

So, men out there — before you ignore this and decide you're going straight home on Friday night, ask yourself this question — when was the last time you walked home alone with your keys laced between your fingers?

Virginia Jones

Take Back the Night march and rally starts Friday at 7 p.m. at the Missoula County Courthouse.

Face-to-face beats poison pens

Dialogue is a tricky process, and, I believe, is best accomplished face-to-face.

Unfortunately, society's controversies are often played out through the media — a guaranteed recipe for misunderstanding and mutual distrust. The topic of commercial forestry is clearly one accompanied by such hostilities here in Western Montana.

It's easy for someone on any "side" of any issue to resort to name-calling and finger-pointing, but these actions in most cases push people farther apart and only hamper real progress toward meaningful solutions.

That's why I'd like to applaud Dave Jolly, the U.S. Forest Service's regional forester, for participating in a panel discussion at the Alliance for the Wild Rockies' Annual Rendezvous this past weekend at the Teller Wildlife Refuge in Corvallis.

Jolly knew that he was stepping into a hostile crowd, especially after "100 percent" of his staff advised him "no way, don't go."

He saw the event, I believe, as a chance to get beyond finger-pointing, and have a meaningful dialogue about issues that everyone at the Rendezvous was clearly passionate about.

Jolly showed his resolve, when, at the first sign of hostility, he suggested that "if we cool the rhetoric a little bit, we'll have an easier time getting to where we all want to be."

Now maybe I'm not speaking for all environmentalists here, but where I want to be is engaged in a dialogue about the future of our country's

forests, along with Jolly and everybody who has a stake in that discussion.

And that's why I want to applaud Thomas Ware for writing a letter to the editor replying to a Sept. 7 column of mine about an advertisement taken out by a timber industry association but signed by the "Forest Workers of the Intermountain West" — a nonexistent labor organization.

Ware claimed that "the ad in question is an application of highly sensationalized, hysteria inciting publication tactic predominant to enviro-terrorist publications for many years."

In the spirit of dialogue, I would appreciate if Mr. Ware (or anyone), would show me one of these "enviro-terrorist publications" and the sensationalized ads within.

Maybe then I could answer this question Ware posed:

"Am I to understand that it is ethical for environmentalist publications to twist facts and truths to suit their private obstructionist agendas, but it is unethical for a timber industry publication to represent itself as being in the interests of all timber industry workers?"

Of course, it is my column, so I'll answer now. NO!

In my view, the timber industry (like any industry) is more concerned with profits than it is with its faithful workers who inevitably get screwed when the company packs up and skips town. Also, most environmentalists I know don't have private agendas — they'll tell anybody who cares to listen that they're just trying to "obstruct" the pat-

tern of resource exploitation that has consumed 95 percent of this

country's forests and led to the highest rate of species extinction in humanity's tenure on this planet.

And as for the label of "enviro-terrorists," Mr. Wade, the vast majority of environmental activists (especially in the Northern Rockies), spend their time writing legal appeals, fund raising and grassroots organizing. Mostly, it's the sort of work that terrorizes only the activist's desire to get out in the woods and appreciate nature's beauty.

You see, Mr. Wade, I disagree with your contention that environmentalists "don't work in the woods, don't spend their lives in the woods, they just condemn those who do."

The truth is, we do work in the woods, and wish we could spend more time there. And we certainly don't condemn loggers, especially those who really appreciate the forests' beauty and diversity of life.

No, Mr. Wade, I reserve my condemnation for the timber industry, which I believe would drive many more species — including forest workers — to extinction in its quest to make a profit.

—Rick Stern, a graduate student in environmental studies, likes dialogue so much he invites Mr. Wade out for a discussion-stimulating beverage of his choice.

Column

**Rick
Stern**

Letters to the Editor

B-ball players: Hockey is king

Editor,

Regarding the debate of basketball versus hockey — specifically, the argument that hockey is a violent game — a valuable fact was left out of the argument. In the 1993-94 NBA playoffs, there were more fights than in the 1993-94 NHL playoffs. The playoffs are the most crucial part of the sporting season and yet basketball players have the time to bitch and fight over so-called "fouls." And basketball is not even considered a contact sport.

Until basketball players and cynics understand the game, go into the corners, and stand toe-to-toe with a man half their size; stop giving hockey a bad name. Stay in the gym practicing lay-ups.

Basketball today is all about attitude, ego, and hype while the NHL is based on a foundation of grit and sportsmanship (notice the team

handshake at the end of each playoff series).

Sincerely,
Todd Smith
junior,
Communications
Leif Haugen
junior,
English/Education

UM should be proud of Fulbright scholars

Editor,

I read with great interest your letter in Wednesday's Kaimin about Shannon Peterson's Fulbright Scholarship for study in Senegal. However, I would like to point out that three other UM students also received these highly competitive Fulbright Scholarships for study abroad during the 1994-95 academic year. Leo Patrick Provencal, from Washington, N.J., will study in Japan in environmental studies; Bret Tobalske from Reston, Va., will study in France in ecology; Andrew P.

Smetanka, from Billings, Mont., will study in Finland in area and regional studies.

The University of Montana can well be proud of the number of Fulbright Scholarships garnered annually; we receive far more than comparable institutions. For this year, we are the only institution in Montana to win Fulbright Scholarships, and when compared with our so-called "peer institutions" we have twice as many as the runner-up. In fact these institutions average fewer than one Fulbright per institution, compared with our four. This is a strong indication of real quality at UM.

Sincerely,
O.W. Rolfe
UM Fulbright Advisor,
Department of Foreign
Languages and Literatures



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Grad rate numbers game doesn't add up

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Boosting the percentage of four-year graduates with a

tight bankroll could be a losing game for UM and other universities, administrators at UM's peer institutions said Tuesday.

UM plans to increase its percentage of students graduating in four years from 11 percent to 23.8 percent by 1999 by providing more classes, better advising and tuition incentives for students committed to graduating in four years.

But beyond the plan lies the formula that UM and other universities use to calculate the number of students they graduate in four years.

Jim Olomon, who tracks UM's graduation rates, said the percentages are determined by averaging the number of students enrolling in college for the first time at UM with the number of those same students graduating over the next four to six years. The first number includes students who transfer out of UM, considering them to be non-graduates. The result, Olomon said, is that the percentage of students graduating in four years is skewed because UM doesn't keep record of students transferring out of UM.

Cel Johnson, who monitors graduation rates at Montana State University, said schools

can improve their graduation rates by subtracting students who transfer from their base, but that it's expensive.

"You can subtract all these people from your cohort and make your percentages look better; it's just really expensive to do," Johnson said.

She said MSU's four-year graduation rate is about 8 percent without subtracting any students from the base.

Steve Chambers, an administrator at Northern Arizona University, said that NAU's graduation rates include students who transfer to other Arizona schools, which make up roughly 10 percent of NAU's freshman class every year. NAU's four-year graduation rate is 25 percent. Some students do manage to transfer and still graduate in four years, he said.

Utah State University uses lists provided by the Mormon Church to subtract students who postpone graduation to go on church missions. A USU administrator said 300 to 400 students leave Utah State University annually to go on missions.

Seminar tackles Indian issues

A number of issues concerning American Indians will take center stage at the Separate Nations, Common Ground, Human Rights Conference Oct. 7-9.

The seminar, to be held at the College of Great Falls, will focus on such topics as natural resources, gaming and religious freedom. Featured speakers include attorney Karen Atkinson, director Sharon Metz, and chairman Harold Monte of the National Indian Gaming Commission.

Registration begins Friday, Oct. 7, from 4-6 p.m. to be followed by the Keynote Address at 8 p.m. Saturday's activities start with a morning spiritual circle at 8:30 a.m. Evening entertainment includes a "Multi-Tribal Show with Music, Dance, Stories," which begins at 9 p.m., Sunday's events will conclude with a farewell spiritual circle at 5 p.m.

Those interested can call the Montana Human Rights Network at 442-5506 for information.

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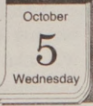
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Concerning U

Women's Studies brown-bag lunch — "Rethinking Sexual Violence:



An Update," by psychology Assistant Professor Christine Fiore and Missoula Deputy Prosecutor Judy Wang, noon, Law Building, Pope Room, free.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 12:10 p.m., University Center Room 114, or as posted.

Wednesday Supper and Soul — "What Do You Believe and Why?" 5:30 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Avenue.

Drama/Dance — "Some Americans Abroad," by Richard Nelson, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$8/general and \$7/senior or student.

Blood Chemistry Screening — last names beginning with A-L, 7-10 a.m., University Center, Montana Rooms A,B,C, no-appointment necessary, 12-hour fast required.

CIS short course — "WordPerfect Columns," Janet Sedgley, instructor, 3:10-4:50 p.m., Corbin Hall, Room 63, preregister in Liberal Arts Room 002.

Campus Recreation — Yellowstone Park backpack

pre-trip meeting, 4 p.m., Field House, Room 214, hike Oct. 8-10, \$45 covers transportation and leaders.

ASUM Senate Meeting — 6 p.m., University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

Smoking cessation program — begins today, 7 p.m., Western Montana Clinic, contact the Wellness Center at 243-2027 to register.

Luncheon — Save America's Visual Environment, noon, Zimorino's, 424 N. Higgins, 1 p.m. meeting to follow, for reservations call 728-5971.

Heart program healthy on pocketbook

Ibon Villeda
Kaimin Reporter

Students can figure out if they're young-at-heart at the Student Health Services, but must first fast for 12 hours and pay a \$14 lab fee.

The deal might sound disheartening, but the Healthy Heart program includes a complete blood profile, a one-hour healthy heart chat with a doctor and an informational packet about cholesterol and fat levels, said Mark Shropshire, a graduate student in charge of the program.

Students can also get a personal coronary risk analysis and tips on how to reduce heart disease risks, he said.

The Healthy Heart is a program of the Student Wellness Center, which is funded by health services.

Student Wellness Center coordinator Linda Green said the Healthy Heart program started four years ago as a preventive program to give students more information about how they can make their lifestyles healthier.

She said students should take advantage of the low cost of the program and benefit from the information they can get out of it.

Blood screen analysis at St. Patrick Hospital and Community Medical Center cost out-patients \$63.40 and \$66 respectively, hospital lab officials said.

Although heart attacks and strokes are normally associated with older people, students should be more aware of heart disease before it's too late to prevent it, Shropshire said.

"It's something you can't

feel like a cold," he said. "Heart disease is silent. It's a matter of time before it kills you."

Exercising regularly, not smoking and carrying a diet low in fats will help prevent heart diseases, Shropshire said.

According to the American Heart Association, cardiovascular diseases kill more than 923,000 Americans each year, making it the number one killer in the United States. In a 1990 study, Montana ranked 40th in the nation in the number of heart diseases.

"A lot of people are not aware of cholesterol until they run into a lot of problems," Green said.

Students can make appointments for the Healthy Heart program at health services. Classes are scheduled through fall semester.

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perspectives

Russian immigrants bring God in hearts, struggle in souls

Editor's note: Last month Kaimin reporter Shir-Khim Go explored the difficulties a Hmong student faced leaving Laos and settling in Missoula. In the first of two parts this week, she examines similar tests several Russian immigrants faced after leaving their motherland and making Missoula their home.

Story by Shir-Khim Go
Illustration by Gary Bigelow

Walk into the First Evangelical Church in

Missoula most Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m., and you will see women with gauze scarves tied around their heads, talking and laughing in groups.

Their children are running around, immersed in a world of their own. The men are far away too, caught up in deep conversations, more serious than their wives.

If you don't speak Russian, you won't have a clue what they are saying. For they are the Russian immigrants in Missoula, waiting for their church service, in Russian, of course.

Tired of the discrimination they suffered for not renouncing their Pentecostal beliefs, and wearied by the years of economic hardships, these Russians chose to flee their hometown in Olshany, Belarus, to seek greater freedom in their new Montana hometown.

The first group of Russians came to Missoula five years ago, with the help of World Relief, a Christian organization which helps find sponsors for the Russians.

Most of them couldn't speak English and couldn't really participate in the Christian service, which is given in English. When they finally settled down, they rented the church to conduct their own service in Russian.

Stepan Chinikaylo (pronounced Step-on-ky-low), 34, was one of the first Russian immigrants in Missoula. With a head of bushy-brown hair, a big, honest face and a pair of most friendly eyes that wrinkle at the corners when he smiles, Stepan seems much more at ease when he's speaking his mother tongue to a fellow

Russian.

Although he learned English in the States, he speaks English with a heavy Russian accent, which he said is the first thing people here notice about him.

Stepan came over five years ago and started everything from the scratch. Now, he has his own house in Florence, where he lives with his wife, his three children and his in-laws. He drives to work everyday and has an office at the Refugee Assistance Center, where he helps fellow Russians with

government, so that officials wouldn't be able to check on them and control their lives. Many of the Pentecostals who did register were treated like second class citizens, having worse chances to get good jobs and higher education.

"If they [the Pentecostals] want to get [an] education, they have to give up their ideas," he said. "Many people don't try [to have education and still keep their religious rights] because they know it will not work out."

Stepan himself followed in his family's footsteps and

after he and his family requested to be put on the waiting list to leave Russia, his father-in-law was fired from work for no reason.

When Gorbachev came to power, Stepan's wish to leave Russia finally was granted. He and his family left Russia on a train and traveled through Poland, Austria and Italy before coming to America and then stopping in Missoula.

"It was a sad time," Stepan said, recalling the moment before he left his homeland for good. "We thought it

America, Stepan feels there is a distinction between workers and their employers.

"In Russia, we felt almost equal with superiors," he said. Other differences include clothing. Russian women don't wear pants, Stepan said.

"I want to learn American culture," he said. "I also realized that we come out of a country with rich cultural background. Our people don't want to lose our Russian heritage. Some people don't want to be Americanized."

Stepan maintained he's not going back to Russia. He said now he doesn't consider himself a Russian, because he feels there is no place for him there.

"Personally, I'm not trying to get myself in those feelings [homesickness]," he said. "I know it's no way back home for me because I left my country forever. To leave her, that means I betrayed Russia, and people will not accept us. We will be called as traitors."

However, Stepan does not feel he is American either, even though he has been here for five years. Stepan said from the moment he speaks, people recognize his accent and ask where he is from.

"I know they are different because they are Americans, and I'm Russian," Stepan said. "Doesn't matter how hard we try to Americanize ourselves. People here will always recognize the foreigner in us."

He added, "It's not easy to change from one [culture] to another. Especially when you're not a child." Stepan said while his children might be able to blend into the American culture, he and his generation would not.

"I'm in the middle," he said, referring to how he doesn't belong to either Russia or America. "I'm a nobody."

Stepan burst out laughing as if to cover his despondence. As his laughter died, he turned pensive. Staring at the pen he was twirling with his fingers, he looked up and continued softly:

"It's hard but I had to live with it. It's the reality of life. I'm not a child, I've to face reality. Life is a struggle."



whatever they need.

Stepan, like the other Russian immigrants in Missoula, is a Pentecostal, a Christian sect that was persecuted by the Soviet government. Stepan said he was fed up with the unfair treatment from the government and decided to leave his hometown, Olshany, in Belarus, forever. He knew that once he left, he would never return.

"They were teaching children in schools that there was no God in this world," Stepan said bitterly. "We did not believe in Socialism. We did not want everything to belong to the government."

Some of the Pentecostals rebelled by refusing to come forward and register with the

chose to keep his religious freedom. He stopped attending school and started working when he was 15. He said that even if he gave up his religion, the government would have looked at his family's religious history and still discriminated against him.

When Stepan was in the army, he refused to sign a letter stating that he wouldn't leave his country for the next five years. At that time, many people had signed up to leave Russia and Stepan wanted to do likewise.

As a result, he was assigned to work in a boiler room, one of the most dangerous, health-risking jobs in the army. Stepan said shortly

would be better if they [his children] do not go our road. We knew it would be better for our children. I believe if Russia was not [then] a communist country, we would not have to leave."

Stepan added, "When we came here, we spoke no English. It was kind of a shocking time."

The Russian immigrant did not know what was in store for him and his family. But with time, things got better. Stepan got a job, learned English and slowly settled into the community.

Language is not the only problem Stepan had to deal with. He had to get used to many subtle differences in culture. For example, in

sports

All-Sports Trophy competition starts

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

With the start of the intramural football season, the race for the All-Sports Trophy officially begins. The SEC Division of the intramural league not only boasts the defending All-Sports champions, but some other strong teams as well.

Pi Kappa Alpha has opened the season strong with a 4-0 start and has played some very close games. The margin of victory for the division leaders has been less than a touchdown in all but one of their games.

"We are playing well this season," said Brian Nielsen, Pi Kappa Alpha athletic chairman. "We've had some close games and have pulled

together as a team to reach our success."

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated the Sigma Nu Snakes last Tuesday and the Blue Wave I on Wednesday.

The Blue Wave's first loss of the year came one day after they defeated the defending champions of Greek football, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions. SAE rebounded from that loss with a victory over the Purple Dawg Pound Wednesday.

The defending All-Sports Trophy winners, Sigma Chi, got off to a slow start last week. The Sigma Chi Omar defeated the Red Raiders last Tuesday, and won by forfeit Wednesday over A.T.O. Who Are We Fooling. The Sigma Chi Crusaders got their first victory of the year



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

THE SAE MAGNUMS battle the K-3s for the ball during an intramural football game Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday by defeating the Red Raiders.

The showdown that could decide the first place team in the division is the game between Pi Kappa Alpha and

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will be going head to head on Oct. 19.

In this week's action, Sigma Chi's two teams face one another and Sigma Alpha

Epsilon will meet A.T.O. Who Are We Fooling at 4 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha plays the Purple Dawg Pound and Sigma Nu plays the Red Raiders at 5 p.m.

Baseball club drops first three games

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

Opening day was a forgettable one for the UM baseball club as the team was swept by the defending Big Sky champions Eastern Washington last weekend in Cheney, Wash.

The Grizzlies lost 4-3 and 9-7 in a double header on Saturday and were defeated 16-10 on Sunday.

Still, UM's captain was satisfied with the effort of the team.

"We played excellent," Jeff Snyder said. "We played sound defense, as compared to last year. Everybody was in rhythm with each other, making their cuts, hitting each other in the chest and making good decisions. We had quite a few innings where we had to rally, and as a team we came together and made comebacks."

"We played a tough team," added Ed McNamee, a member of UM's team. "We played solid, but we didn't get any of the breaks."

Some of the top performances for the Grizzlies came from rookies. Tre Magnuson, Ron Lee and

Ryan Spencer all came up with big games in their first Big Sky games.

"The highlight of the weekend was Tre's diving catch in left field," Snyder said.

"Ron Lee did a superb job pitching in our first game," player Dylan Cernitz said. "He also hit the ball well, as did Spencer. Spencer hit the ball hard every time."

The Grizzlies wrap up their fall schedule with a three-game home stand against Eastern Washington on Oct. 15-16. They play a double header at the Legion Fields near Fort Missoula on Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. and one game Oct. 16 at 11 a.m.

"We have a good shot against them the next time we play them," Cernitz said. "I think we are

equally matched, and we could put some victories together. We have confidence."

"This is the first year that we have played fall ball," Snyder said. "It's difficult to do with minimal funding in the spring and no fund-

"This is the first year that we have played fall ball. It's difficult to do with minimal funding in the spring and no funding in the fall."

—Jeff Snyder,
baseball club captain

also built team chemistry. We got together and practiced for the last three weeks, three nights a week, and got to know each other more. During the off season we will be hanging out together more than in the past, which will mean better team chemistry."

Jesters grab win against Maggots

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Reporter

Though they went 1-3 last weekend, the UM Jesters defeated the Missoula Maggots in a rugby game for the first time in 11 games.

The Jesters prevailed 5-0 over the Maggots in a B-side game. Ken Waco scored the game's only points.

"This is a pretty big win for us," said Vince Trimboli, a member of the Jesters. "This was the first time we've done this in five or six years. Tubby Thompson was in attendance again this week."

Thompson is the coach that built both the Jesters and Maggots rugby programs.

The Jesters lost one to the Maggots 27-12 and one to Kalispell 27-3 last weekend.

"We had our bad moments this season," Trimboli said. "We've had no coach this season. We are in the process of looking for one."

"I think having someone from the outside decide who's going to play will be a good thing," Trimboli added. "This person would have a different perspective on how we can be better. We have the talent; 25 really good players. We just need somebody to guide us."

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Interpreters lend their hands

Ken Spencer
Kaimin Reporter

The word is on the grapevine, but not by word of mouth. Students are signing to each other that UM is the school to attend if you're deaf.

As the only postgraduate school in the state to offer interpreters for deaf students, UM is quickly becoming known throughout the deaf community in Montana.

"We've seen an increase in the number of deaf students," says Mary Morrison, the deaf/hearing specialist at the Disabled Student Office. This semester there are seven deaf students attending UM full time and one at UM College of Technology.

With the increase of deaf students comes an increased need for interpreters. Morrison heads up a team of four interpreters who make it possible for deaf students to attend classes. This is the most interpreters the program has had since its beginning in 1990.

The interpreter program on campus is a result of a class action suit brought against UM in 1989 by two deaf students unable to take classes because of a lack of interpreters.

The four interpreters on the team, Carrie Shannon, Nadine Bloomquist, Denise Nay and Bonnie Christensen, each sign about 20-25 hours a week during in-class time. The rest of their time is devoted to preparing for the lectures.

For each class the interpreter must read ahead for the lecture and familiarize themselves with theories and principles. The interpreter then meets with the student to come up with signs that represent complex words or theories. Christensen explains that it would be simply too difficult to spell out words like "Newtonian lenses," used in astronomy, or names for cell parts in microbiology.

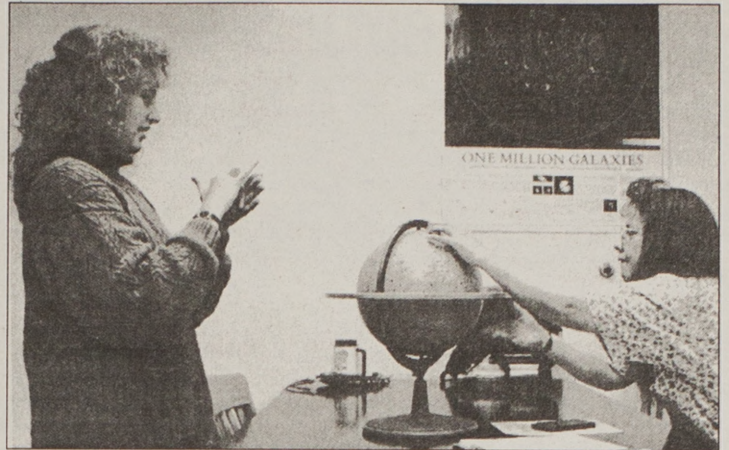
The four don't receive academic credit for their time in the classroom. "That would be nice," says Christensen, "but I

only retain like 50 percent of what I interpret." She says she's happy she doesn't have to take tests in the classes she interprets.

The four say they've been interested in sign language for most of their lives. May recalls, as a girl in Havre, Mont., seeing for the first time two deaf people signing.

"I must of followed this poor couple around for most of a day, I was just fascinated," she says. May later attended adult education classes in Havre to learn how to sign the alphabet. From that point on she was hooked. "The language made sense," she says.

A childhood memory also prompted a career change for Shannon. "I knew twins who were deaf when I was 6 or 7," says Shannon. "I was fascinat-



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

WITHOUT THE ASSISTANCE of Bonnie Christensen, a sign language interpreter, Mary Richards (right) would have a difficult time getting through her astronomy class Tuesday afternoon.

ed by them and taught myself how to sign the alphabet with the encyclopedia," she says. After some consideration, she quit her job, learned how to sign and received her degree in interpreting at Spokane Falls Community College.

All four attended schools outside of Montana to receive their training and are certified interpreters. There are only six interpreters in the state with

this national certification.

Bloomquist and the other interpreters would be happy to share more signs and information with students who are interested.

"Sometimes people are curious," Bloomquist says. "If you have questions just come up and ask — we don't bite," she says. May adds: "Be less afraid of deaf people. The only thing they can't do is hear you."



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: 9/28, 3:00 P.M., on Northside of Law Building near the yellow bushes black fabric w/rose print eyeglass case w/reading glasses in them. Pick up at UC lost & found.

Lost: Social work notebook w/orange cover & black binding. Probably lost in LA 243 on 9/20. Call 728-3837.

Lost: 35MM Olympus camera in case possibly in LA or SS. Eliza 549-6179 Reward!

Don't live with the guilt! RETURN the Panasonic mini-recorder removed from Psych-Pharm. bldg., 2nd floor women's restroom 9/28. Return to Psych Dept. No questions asked.

Lost: black bookbag with name Eric Pritchard on it. Lost on 5th floor of Library. Call 273-6174.

Lost: set of keys 2 GM, 2 dorm, 1 Nissan key w/ green tag lost in Riverbowl area. Call 243-3826.

Lost: large brown moose, answers to the name of Bertha, she has a very important date on Jan. 27 and 28 for the Forester's Ball. Please help find her. Any info, please call 243-5690.

Lost: bicycle tool pouch somewhere along Kim Williams Trail. Reward. Call 543-4585.

PERSONALS

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Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 7 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brien Barnett at 728-4573 for more info. thru 11-16

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Wilderness Institute clerical position Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00-4:00, \$6.50/Hr. Call 243-5361 M,W, F. 12:00-4:00 for details.

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NEW SEMESTER, NEW JOB. Part-time positions available for students. Flexible. Will train. \$8.75 to start. Call 9 A.M. to Noon. 549-4271.

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Political Research Internship Fall Semester. Majors in Early Childhood, Social Work, or Education preferred. PAID. Deadline: ASAP. See Co-op, 162 Lodge for information.

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Interns needed for the legislative session. Several organizations recruiting including:

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Montana Environmental Information Center, Federation of Teachers, Audubon Society, office of commissioner of higher education, plus many others. For more information come to Cooperative Education Lodge 162. Deadlines vary.

Part time positions open at EWE-ASI, a non-profit organization providing housing and personal care assistance to adults with mobility impairments. Previous experience, related education, or any interested caring individual encouraged to apply. Flexible scheduling, paid training, and benefits including tuition reimbursement and a wellness rebate. PU app at Eagle Watch Estates 565 Burton or call 549-3892.

The YWCA domestic violence assistance center needs volunteers for working with children at the center. 20 hour mandatory training period will begin Oct. 10 6 pm, YWCA 1130 West Broadway. Call for information and an application. 543-6691.

Msia. Park and Recreation Internships for Winter 1994. Need Undergrads in Recreation/Phys Ed. to help with outdoor programs. \$5.40/hr. Deadline: 11/15/94. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

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Pharmaceutical doctorate proposed

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Staff

The UM School of Pharmacy is proposing a new doctoral program for next fall, which could boost UM's record of turning out Ph.D. graduates.

The idea to create the new program came about because of a shortage of Ph.D. pharmacists in both academia and industries, said Vernon Grund, the department chair of pharmaceutical sciences, one of three departments in the school.

The student interest is high, too, he said. The school received more than 200 inquiries last year on whether it offers a doctorate degree.

"We don't feel we'll have any difficulty recruiting candidates," he said.

The creation of the four-year program — a doctorate degree in pharmacology/pharmaceutical sciences — would also lead to the expansion of the research function of the school, which

is essential to maintain a high quality faculty, Grund said.

Grund added that UM will gain prestige by creating the Ph.D. program, especially after its status in the Carnegie Foundation's "Carnegie Classification" dropped from Doctoral I to Doctoral II this spring. The foundation defines Doctoral I universities as turning out at least 40 Ph.D. graduates every year, and Doctoral II universities as graduating 10 Ph.D.s annually.

The school will need \$100,000 a year to run the program, Grund said, but he expected most funding to come from external grant sources. He said the school is hoping to get some money from UM to pay for three teaching assistantships over the next few years and to hire an administrative assistant to monitor the school's grants.

Last year the school attracted \$608,000 in grants and contracts from

outside sources.

The proposal, being put together in the school, will be reviewed by the Graduate Council and Faculty Senate, said UM Provost Robert Kindrick. The proposal is subject to modifications by the two groups, then will be signed by UM administrators, including Kindrick and UM President George Dennison. The Board of Regents will make final approval.

Ray Murray, assistant provost for research and economic development, said he would support the idea, especially since "it would attract high-quality students."

Kindrick agreed, although saying he cannot comment in detail since he hasn't seen the draft proposal. "I'm supportive of trying to put such a program together," he said.

Group can benefit children and parents

Parent-child interaction groups are meeting every week in the Human Development Center in the basement of Student Health Services.

Organizer Jillian Jurica said the groups give parents a chance to get together, and for children up to five years old to socialize and play.

A typical session has 4 to 10 children. Jillian said parking space is reserved for families attending the sessions.

The groups meet for one-hour sessions at the following times: Monday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Wednesday at 11 a.m., Thursday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

continued from page 1

MSU: Average salary higher

meet, and deciding how much funding those goals need, Malone said.

The president estimates that pay increases for faculty will be about 3 to 5 percent. Currently the average salary for MSU's tenured and tenure-track professors is \$44,000. The average salary for their counterparts at UM is \$39,500.

Once MSU's plan materializes and a price tag is fixed, each department will be told how much money it will

receive, Malone said.

Departments then make proposals for distributing pay raises and submit their proposals to the administration for approval. The final proposal will be presented to the Board of Regents in January, he said.

Still, MSU Provost Mark Emmert said faculty salaries are bound to the collaborative proposal because they are limited to the amount of money the regents allot to fulfill MSU's goals.



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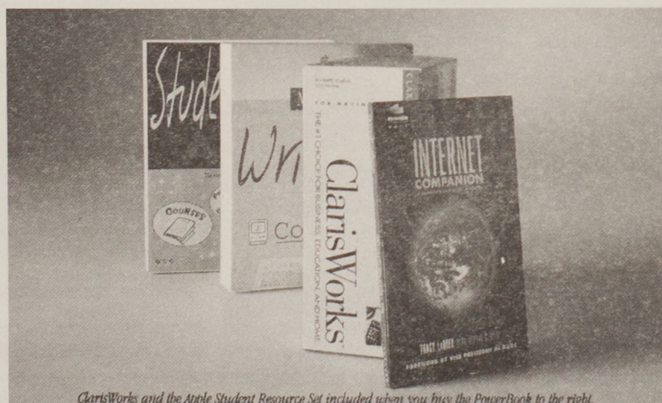
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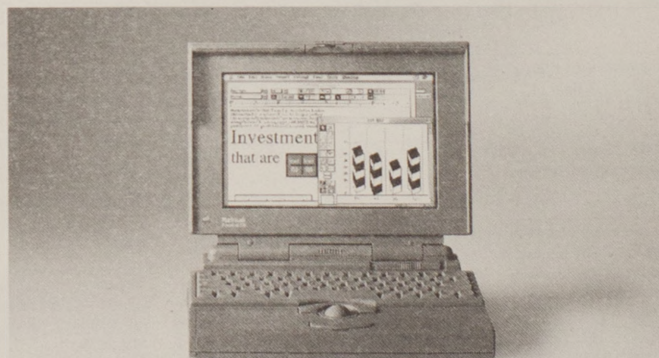


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