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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-30-1994

Montana Kaimin, March 30, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Over the edge



Joe Weston/Kaimin

CADET WYLIE JENSEN, a junior in business administration, guides Shannon Moran, a sophomore in sociology, down the rappelling tower at Fort Missoula. Moran, who did the exercise as part of her Military Science 101 class, said it was lots of fun. See story page 7.

UM lawyer takes recess from career

Andrew Poertner
Kaimin Staff

After more than five years of service, UM's Legal Counsel Joan Newman is leaving her post to take a break and consider a new legal career.

Newman tendered her resignation last August and will finish her final day Thursday. She began working for UM in July of 1988 and said she is ready to move on. "I'm leaving primarily to take a major sabbatical," she said. Unlike professors and other staff members her position does not allow her to take paid sabbaticals.

She said she would use this chance to relax for awhile. "Besides, I wanted to be off for the spring, I'm a gardener," Newman said. She plans to work in her garden and spend time travelling and camping.

Newman graduated UM's law school in 1987. She said she was attracted to the legal profession as she grew older. Raised in Forsyth, a small town in eastern Montana, she said that she was taught the law practice was for men. "There was not a lot of women

in that field," she said. As her independence grew, she decided that she wanted a career in law.

She ended up staying in Missoula serving as a county attorney. When UM needed a new lawyer she saw it as a chance to move into a different kind of job. "It seemed like a good opportunity for me and I applied," Newman said.

The primary duties of the university's legal counsel is to serve as the negotiator in disputes and to advise the university on legal matters. In several

cases she had to settle disputes raised by employees and involving questions regarding contracts and leases. "The university has kind of a wide range of contractual agreements," she said.

Newman also represented UM whenever it went to court, but she said that those were rare occasions. The university has a variety of alternatives to litigation, such as discussion and complaint hearings. She said that these alternatives usually can solve the problem without the hassles of a court battle. "It's a good sign that the

"I'm leaving primarily to take a major sabbatical."

—Joan Newman,
UM legal counsel



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

UM'S LEGAL COUNSEL Joan Newman takes a break after more than five years of service.

See "Court" page 8

Sewer fumes force library evacuation

Bill Barber
for the Kaimin

Nearly 300 people were evacuated from the Mansfield Library Tuesday afternoon when sewer gas fumes gave several employees headaches.

"It was immediately overwhelming where we were on the third floor," said Marie Habener, the library circulation supervisor. "We all started to get dizzy and we could tell the fumes were toxic."

According to maintenance officials, the fumes came from a sink in the employee lounge on the third floor that was being repaired. The third floor is actually the ground floor.

"Apparently, a bunch of sewer gas came up through a trap in the sink," said Hugh Jesse, UM's director of facility services. He added that the fumes must have mixed with the muriatic acid the plumber was using

to fix the sink and become potent enough to cause headaches.

The fumes were noticed shortly after 1 p.m. and the building was quickly evacuated. Campus security, maintenance officials and the city fire department were called, and they fixed the leaking sink pipe.

The fumes were contained to the third floor, and both the front and back doors were opened to ventilate the building. Electric fans were set up to rid the area of fumes. Students and employees were allowed back in at 2:20 p.m. after the fire department declared the building safe.

Officials then responded to a similar call from McGill Hall, but no problems were discovered. "Someone thought they smelled the same fumes here as in the library," said University Police Sgt. Dick Thurman. "We checked it out and there's nothing wrong here."

Few display interest in running for ASUM

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Students will have few choices when they head to the polls in April with only 25 students vying for ASUM's 20 Senate seats, a predicament current Senators have mixed feelings over.

"I don't think it's apathy," Sen. Evan Katzman said. "I think it's because this year's Senate showed that it's a lot of work."

Sen. Alison Redenius disagreed.

"I think they have a pretty negative opinion about what we do," she said, noting that the Senate's image was tarnished by its inability to remove former President J.P. Betts from office. Betts tendered an eleventh-hour resignation 12 days before students were to vote on

whether or not he stayed in office. The student vote evolved from a two-thirds majority vote by the Senate to remove him from office the week before.

Sen Josh Arnold and former senator Shawn Fast said students ques-

tioned them on how they stood in regards to Betts' removal before signing their petition for president/vice president. The running mates both opposed Betts' continued presidency.

Only Sen. Betty Gregory is running for re-election as a senator. Sens. Tye Deines and Joao Tomazeli are facing off as the only two candi-

"I don't think it's apathy. I think it's because this year's Senate showed that it's a lot of work."

—Sen. Evan Katzman

see "Senators" page 7

ASUM Senate candidates

Senate Candidates

Sarah Elizabeth Akhtar†
Lynette M. Anderson
Wendy Armstrong
Sarah Berkey
Niles Busht
Sarah Bull
Tripp Chenault
Cheri Denton
Dixie R. Dishon
Heberto "Tito" Flores Jr.
Betty Gregory*
Renee Hilburn
Jeremy Hueth
Melanie D. Kovarik
Luke Laslovich
Matt Lee
William Little Soldier Mike
Timberly Marek
Alan Millert
Angela Schendel
Krista E. Schulz
Dana Shonk
Rod Souza

Derrick R. Swift-Eagle
Christina Witt

Candidates for Business Manager

Tye Deines*
Joao Tomazeli*

Candidates for President and Vice President

Josh Arnold* /Shawn Fast*
Eathan Gulert/Bill Perkins
Ryan Husmann/Mark Lopez-McDonnell
Jennifer Panasuk* /Jon Lindsay*
Lewis M. Yellow Robe* /Eldena N. Bear Don't Walk*

* Candidates who have already served on the Senate.
†Candidates who currently serve on ASUM committees.

Today's note came from a list compiled by Christine Stewart of the Women's Center.

Annie Taylor—In October of 1901, this 43-year-old teacher who couldn't swim became the first person to ever go down Niagara Falls in a barrel and live.

EDITORIAL

Administration can't listen if students don't say anything

Mention parking around campus, and you are sure to incite some negative reaction.

Mention public forums around campus, and you are sure to incite very little reaction.

Last week, Campus Security held a forum on how construction projects beginning this spring will affect parking at UM. And while one of the main projects is a 177-space parking deck, UM will be without about 400 of its precious 4,082 spaces for the next three years until all the construction is finished.

But sadly, only four students bothered to attend the public forum. What's even more disturbing is this isn't the first time students have passed up public discussion.

Last December, only eight students showed up to tell the powers that be what they wanted to see in Pantzer Hall, the new dorm being built right now. And the same has been true for speak-outs on the Dining Services last year.

Instead of a lesson in democracy, these discussions have become a lesson in apathy.

The forums were a chance of a lifetime for UM students. The administration was actually going to listen to what the students have to say.

Whether they would have heard what we said is, of course, a completely different issue.

And sure it would be easy to blame President Dennison and his "yes men" for the lack of student participation in public discussion. After all, the honors college is going on the Oval, there is a \$30 athletic fee tacked onto our schedule/bills and the new Business Building will occupy the Clover Bowl.

But clamming up is not the answer.

It has been made painfully obvious that voting is not enough, petitions are not enough and very few voices at a public forum are not enough.

We need to scream at the administration and tell them what we want and don't want.

It's too easy to sit back and let a handful of officials who haven't attended a class at UM in the last 10 years tell us what is right. Maybe in three years you won't be on campus occupying a parking space or a dorm room, but how the administration deals with student opinion needs to be changed now. And it will be your taxes paying for this parkingless institution and maybe even for the heat in all of the new buildings that will pop up around UM next year.

Don't let perfunctory public forums become an easy step for the folks who run UM to breeze through before spending your money on something you might not want. Who cares? You should.

—Kimberly Benn

Crisco to Drano...

800 numbers a wealth of facts

In case you ever want to know what "Gorton's Fish Portions" are made of if butter-flavored Crisco is more popular than regular Crisco or if it is dangerous to eat crayons, you now have somewhere to turn.

Not only is this sort of information available to the average Joe on the street, but it is available FREE through the magic of the 800 number.

I called some of these 800 numbers in hopes of finding out what Americans are asking about what they are consuming, and what a possible motive for calling the Band-Aid people toll free could be. Most of the operators or "consultants" I talked to were helpful, but some said they were not allowed to answer questions about the questions they get asked. Rest easy, not everyone is ready to give out this sort of sensitive information as easily as you might think. I never could get anyone to tell me which Crisco is more popular, but I did find out some other very interesting information.

Red and black are the most popular Crayola Crayon colors, according to a very helpful "Consumer Communication Consultant" named Maggie who works for Crayola. She said they get about 8,500 calls a month asking questions about crayons. Apparently, crayon stains are very widespread and hard to get out — that's the number one question the Crayola people field. Questions about the history of crayons and suggestions for names for new colors are often asked too. Maggie said the Crayola company doesn't take suggestions for color names unless they are having a promotion. They like to stick to the "U.S. Bureau of Standards Universal Dictionary of

thinks there are hundreds of General Mills products, her areas of expertise are cereal, Gorton's products, and Yoplait yogurt. She said the minced fish that is in "Fish Portions" is chopped up pollack, which is a member of the cod family. Maggie said an older woman called her once with a question about a possible new product. Apparently some flour she had purchased was infested with weevils. The woman was very understanding and said she knew all flour was weevil prone, she just wanted to know if General Mills sold any "weevil sifters" for getting rid of them. The Proctor and Gamble operator wouldn't tell me anything about questions that get asked most often or give me any information about the popularity of their products, one of which happens to be Crisco. The only thing she would tell me is that

Guest Column by Jane Makich



Color Language" to find their names.

The number on the "Gorton's Fish Portions" package was really the number for the General Mills consumer comment line. My operator, Sheri, said that although she

I was oddly reassured to know that there are people available to tell you that no, eating crayons won't make you sick.

on the packaging. Mark said he would love to tell me a funny story about an unusually bizarre such call, but he had been told to stop telling the story by his Johnson Wax supervisor.

However, he was able to tell me that a few days ago a woman called to tell him how wonderful "Mr. Muscle" oven cleaner works for cleaning tires. Unfortunately, the packaging actually says "do not use on rubber," and Mark had to tell the woman that her new tire cleaning method would only lead to the eventual pitting of her tires.

From this little bit of investigative reporting, I have concluded that it is tough to stump an expert on Liquid Drano with a question he can't answer, and I was oddly reassured to know that there are people available to tell you that no, eating crayons won't make you sick.

Letters to the Editor

Keep on pressing, make Dennison hear

Editor:

I am writing in support of the petition circulating campus concerning the athletic fee. Though I am not surprised by the response President Dennison gave the petition, one line in the letter "Students raise your voice, force Dennison to listen" (March 24 Kaimin) seemed an astute observation and at the same time incredulous in

meaning. The author writes, "This is the student body's opportunity to shuck apathy and affect the system that will not acknowledge our presence." WILL NOT ACKNOWLEDGE OUR PRESENCE! We are this university, at least we are supposed to be. We pay our tuition, and on top of that several other fees, yet our voice is ignored. We voice our opinion by vote, still it is ignored. Four fellow students gather 2,000 signatures, it is ignored. What will it take?

This issue affects all of us, so all of

us should take a hand in it. Take the advice of the petition's authors and voice your opinion through letters, phone calls, your signature, or whatever other means are at your disposal. Let's make our presence known and acknowledged for purposes other than paying the university's bills.

Clark Chatlain
sophomore, philosophy



MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed or, preferably, brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Wildlife Film Festival kicks off 17th year

Nancy Storwick
Kaimin Reporter

Wild movies from across the globe will come to Missoula next week on the shoulders of student organizers and volunteers. Saturday marks the start of the 17th Annual International Wildlife Film Festival (IWFF) and a week filled with activities,

workshops, and films (see box). Production companies such as the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Canada Broadcasting Corporation entered this year's festival.

Micha Krebs, a junior in biology and philosophy and coordinator of the student chapter of the festival, said the festival "brings a world class event to

Missoula." It wouldn't happen without the perseverance of UM students and community volunteers, he said.

"For such a small organization to have such a large worldwide audience," Krebs said, "is very special."

The student chapter of the IWFF has organized five showings this year.

"I think they've been a great student chapter this year," Jonkel said. He added students have been essential to the festival "since year one" because they provide a "fresh approach each year."

Krebs said the festival strives to increase the number of wildlife films available, as well as to educate people in different

aspects of biology. "I'm absolutely dedicated to its cause," Krebs said.

Anna Marshall, a senior in botany and a member of the chapter said, "I like the idea behind the festival." She added the IWFF is a good way of promoting wildlife conservation.

Chuck Jonkel, the director of the IWFF, said the festival has awarded 17 "best of festival" awards and those films would "certainly be a good guide" to some of the best films this part of the century.

The organization received about 105 entries this year, about 15 fewer than last year, Jonkel said, adding the entries are as strong as ever. "Every year just astounds me," he said,

adding that producers find new twists for films and use better cinematography.

All entries have been judged and Jonkel said only winning entries are shown. One of the best rewards to producers is to have their films shown, Jonkel said.

The festival was designed to try and influence film-makers into producing accurate films, Jonkel said. He added that before the festival started biologists were concerned about the lack of quality and the inaccuracy of wildlife films.

The student group is offering two campus screenings of IWFF winners from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday and Monday in the Urey Lecture Hall.



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UC GALLERY COORDINATOR IS A STUDENT POSITION

Schedule of events:

11 a.m. - WildWalk Parade - Circle Square - free
Noon to 4:30 p.m. - Children's Day - Caras Park - free

9 p.m. - WildNight - dress as your favorite animal - The Union Club - 208 E. Main St. \$5 humans, \$3 "animals," \$2 "animals" with mugs

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. - Campus Screening in the Urey Lecture Hall: "Warts and All", "Killer Whales: Wolves of the Sea", "A River Cries", "The Hidden World of the Bog" a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation production, and "Malice in Wonderland"

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Wildlife

photo contest reception - UC Gallery - free.

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. - Campus Screening in the Urey Lecture Hall: "Tides of Kirawira", "The Bountiful Sea" a British Broadcasting Corporation production, "Island of the Ghost Bear", and "Ocean Raider."

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. - Evening Screening - Wilma Theatre

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. - Reception - Museum of the Arts - 335 N. Pattee

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. - Evening Screening - Wilma Theatre

9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. - Open

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JOURNALISM and RADIO TELEVISION

PRACTICE COURSE SIGN-UP FOR FALL SEMESTER 1994

Monday, March 28 - Wednesday, April 6

If you wish to be considered for any of the courses listed below for Fall Semester 1994, **YOU MUST SIGN UP** between March 28 and April 6. Sign-up sheets are available in the Journalism Office (J209) and the Radio-Television Office (730 Eddy).

J-227	Elementary Photography
J-270	Reporting
J-327	Intermediate Photography
J-350	Broadcast News I
J-371	Advanced Reporting
J-380	News Editing
J-381	News Editing II (formerly Publication Design)
J-450	Senior Project (Broadcast)
J-491	Student Documentary Unit
RTV-151	Radio-TV Techniques
RTV-251	Radio/Audio Production
RTV-350	Television Production I
RTV-396	Adv. Radio-Television Problems
RTV-450	Senior Project (R-TV)

Approved class lists will be posted April 18 in the Journalism Office and in the RTV Department.

microphone.

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Workshop: "Wildlife Film Making in Russia" - free (All workshops will be held at the Missoula Children's Theatre New Facility - 200 N. Adams)

11 a.m. to noon - Workshop: "A Morning with Eastman Kodak" - free

Noon to 1:30 p.m. - lunch
1:30 p.m. - Keynote address
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. - Workshop: "Judges and Judging" - \$10

5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Reception - Monte Dolack Studios - 139 W. Front St.

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. - Evening Screening - Wilma Theatre

9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. - Open microphone
9:30 a.m. to noon - Workshop: "Recycled Wildlife Films" - \$10

Noon to 1:30 p.m. - lunch
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Workshop: "Ethics for Sale" - \$10
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Workshop: "Science, Humanities and the Media" - \$10

5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Reception - Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation - 2291 W. Broadway7 p.m. to 11 p.m. - Evening Screening - Wilma Theatre

9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. - Open Microphone
9:30 a.m. to noon - Workshop: "Education and Wildlife Films/The Children's Category" - \$10

Noon to 1:30 - lunch
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Workshop: "Video Making in the Schools" - \$5
4:30 - Awards Ceremony/Champagne Reception/ Buffet Dinner

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. - Evening Screening - Wilma Theatre

Ticket Information:
General Admission - Adults \$6, students \$5, children 12 and under \$3, seniors \$3, families \$15.

Film Pass (for screenings) - Regular \$25, students \$20.

Matinees will be held 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. from Tuesday, April 5 to Friday, April 8 in the Wilma Theatre - all matinee seats are \$2

Festival pass - for all screenings, workshops, receptions, and buffet dinner - Regular \$200, Students \$100

Day Pass - all festival activities for the day - April 7 - \$50, April 8 - \$60, April 9 - \$70.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Applications for
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and
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for the 1994-95 school year
are now being accepted!
Applications are available in
Journalism 206 and are due
by 5 p.m. Friday, April 1.

Demonstrators protest ... something



Steve Adams/Kaimin

Kimberly Benn
Kaimin Staff

Torching a garbage can filled with paper and chanting "Do it now," seven unidentified people protested an unidentified cause outside the Field House Tuesday.

"Stuff," was the reply of one protester when asked why they were demonstrating. When pressed on the issue, he would only say "just some stuff" before the group sped off in an old suburban after their three-minute demonstration.

At about 12:55 p.m. the group pulled up outside the Field House in front of the Performing Arts building, jumped out of their vehicle, lit the can on fire and started dancing around on a small patch of grass. The anonymous protesters held signs that read "Do it now," "The End" and "No More."

Six of the demonstrators chanted "What do we want and when do we want it," while one protester climbed on top of the vehicle and yelled through a three-foot-long bull horn. But none of about 15 students gathered to watch the display could make out what he was saying. "I have absolutely no idea," said one student, who also wanted to remain anonymous.

"DO IT NOW" chanted protesters Tuesday at a three-minute protest outside the Field House. But protesters never explained what "it" was.

ASUM mulls fee choice resolution

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

A petition demanding that students have the power to choose between paying a \$30 athletic fee or funding the Mansfield Library could get the support of the ASUM Senate tonight if Senators approve a resolution backing the petition.

"It's significant because it says the university students support this (petition)," Sen. Josh Arnold, who co-authored the resolution, said.

Lief Haugen, a leader of the petition drive, said he welcomes the Senate's support.

"It will be one more sign of support, and the more support the better," Haugen said.

Arnold said that if the resolution passed, ASUM would present the alternative to the Board of Regents at their next meeting in May.

Last week, senators applauded

ed the resolution when it was proposed.

The regents approved a \$30 athletic fee last year despite vote against the fee by UM students during general elections last spring.

The Senate could also decide whether to support a resolution opposing Missoula's family housing ordinance which prohibits more than two unrelated people from living together.

"I wanted something more direct, more pointed, something with a lot more meat to it," said Arnold, who also drafted the resolution for fair housing.

Arnold, who sits on the City Council's subcommittee for fair housing, said that although the resolution opposes housing restrictions altogether, an increase in the number of non-related people allowed to live in the same house is more likely to pass.

Sen. Evan Katzman, who has lobbied at Fair Housing subcommittee meetings, said the Senate's support of the resolution would give him more leverage.

"It (the resolution) says these are the views we are specifically and clearly representing for the Senate," Katzman said.

Come in and See



What's CHEEP JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER

The UC Bookstore now features a bargain book section. These books are up to 60% off list price. The current 10% off to students, staff, and faculty still applies. Right now there are lots of children's books just in time for Easter.

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diversions

Leipzig prints record German transition

Michael David Thomas
Kaimin Arts Editor

Black and white has power no other color scheme has. It's not only the easiest to reproduce in any medium—film, art or printing—but its contrast gives its aesthetic power.

This is the kind of visual intensity that Art Professor Jim Todd uses in his latest woodcut prints in "Images from Leipzig: 1991-1992."

Todd's woodcut prints were made after taking a three-month sabbatical in the former East Germany. He said he was doing academic research for an art magazine while he was there, but the images that stayed with him were so powerful that he had to record them.

He said that printmaking is his specialty, specifically woodcuts. Woodcuts are made from cutting out lines from a piece of wood. Ink is rolled onto the wood and laid down upon a piece of paper. The cut-out lines determine the shape of the image. With skill, one can achieve delicate renderings, like cross-hatches to denote shadow and depth, like Todd's work.

One woodcut shows a burn-

ing of an immigrant asylum building in Rostock, Germany. The sky is dark, illuminated only by the fires of the building. Todd's Coyote-man and a Ku Klux Klan figure look on, admiring the scene.

Coyote-man represents the opportunistic, shady side of man, especially since Germany's unification transition has not gone smoothly. He appears in a piece called "Leipzig Post Office"—watching the new pornography the country—and peeks through many of the windows in the woodcuts. Todd said the coyote is kind of representative of the all the bad in the transition. One of these is the pollution Communism let run rampant. Todd said his lungs aren't very good anyway, but the pollution forced him, even inside, to use an inhaler, which is depicted in one of the woodcuts.

The exhibit is a sort of informal cultural exchange that Todd would like to continue. Photographers Heinz Thieme and Mario Fletzer contributed their photos of Europe. The size diminishes their aesthetic value, but they are still interesting as depicting European cities, their cul-

ture and their architecture.

"Images from Leipzig: 1991-1992" will be running through Apr. 16, showing in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



photos by Joe Weston/Kaimin

UM ART PROFESSOR Jim Todd's woodcut prints are on display in the Gallery of the Visual Arts from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Screening Room

Shaun Tatarka
Kaimin Film Critic

Director Ron Howard makes slick high-entertainment movies in the Frank Capra mold. Sometimes his films are filled with genuine emotion (*Parenthood*), sometimes they're completely empty (*Backdraft*), and more often than not, they're somewhere in-between (*Splash*). Since Howard was one of America's best loved child actors ("Andy Griffith Show," "Happy Days") and because almost all his films focus on mankind's brighter sides, it's easy to perceive his glass as half-full instead of half-empty.

His latest, *The Paper*, can be counted as a typical Ron Howard film. It's an uneven movie that's just a bit too cute at times. But it's also credible enough that it doesn't undermine the wonderful performances by its all-star cast.

The Paper reunites Howard with Michael Keaton, who made his debut in Howard's 1982 sleeper *Nightshift*. Keaton plays Henry Hackett, the metro editor of a New York City-based tabloid named the New York Sun (Its motto: "It shines for everyone.") Henry

Shining performances carry Howard's 'Paper'

often arrives home at 4 a.m. and sleeps in his clothes, much to the dismay of his wife (played by Marisa Tomei) who appears to be about ten months pregnant. She's also a reporter on maternity leave from the Sun.

The film is a hectic day-in-the-life display of Henry and his co-workers. This day is to be a memorable one for Henry. He wakes at 7 a.m. to discover he's been scooped by his rivals. A pair of white middle class men were murdered in a ghetto area and one of his reporters missed the story. It's also the day he gets interviewed for a position at the highly-respected Sentinel, whose motto might as well be "All the news that's fit to print."

At work, Henry is surrounded by an assortment of odd-ball characters. Some of them are journalistic clichés and some, I swear, were modeled after fellow Kaiminites and UM journalism professors. Before 10 a.m. Henry has a half dozen employees in his office bickering about vital journalistic matters such as who stole someone's office chair. Henry conducts a symphony of chaos, trying to solve each problem in a diplomatic way. Those who believe the press are involved in a liberal conspiracy should see this somewhat realistic scene. They'd realize that the press isn't CAPABLE of forming a conspiracy of any kind.

The film builds up steam as

the day wears on. Henry is forced to do battle with his nemesis, the managing editor (Glenn Close), about what's going on the front page. The battle is exacerbated by the fact that the usual mediator, editor-in-chief Bernie White (Robert Duvall), is busy at a doctor's appointment receiving the latest about his prostate cancer.

The Paper ultimately becomes a moral battle in which we root for the good guy,

and there are some amusing surprises before the film ends in a nice happy Frank Capra manner.

Howard and writers David and Stephen Koepp obviously care about the print journalism profession. The reporters and editors are seen as reckless but caring individuals, who enjoy sensationalizing as long as there's truth behind their scandalous words. There is even one chide at the broadcast

medium as the soundtrack twice features a news radio station's motto that declares "You give us 22 minutes and we'll give you the world."

Most of the credit for this movie's success, however, belongs to the cast. Michael Keaton displays his usual energy. He always appears to be thinking of his next move while he's finishing his last. He's the type who could handle the demanding job of juggling employees, articles and a family. Close is also fine as the tough-as-nails veteran who has lost sight of her values. And Quaid is marvelous as McDougal, the columnist who drinks Pepto-Bismol out of a bottle and carries a gun.

The best performance in the film may be a two-minute cameo by Jason Robards. His mere appearance recalls his Ben Bradlee portrayal from *All The President's Men*. Robards plays the publisher of the Sun in a small role with a big payoff.

The Paper, however, has a lot of scenes that don't quite ring true. There are too many reminders that we're watching a movie, a fictional account. But if it's entertainment you want, you'd be hard pressed to beat it during this slow movie season. If you want real journalism, though, go rent *All The President's Men*.

Grade: B+

The Paper is rated R and shows nightly at The Cine 3 with weekend matinees.



RANDY QUAID, Michael Keaton, Glenn Close and Robert Duvall star in Ron Howard's *The Paper*.

Butte Syndicate pulls heist in intramurals

Jon Ebel
Kaimin Reporter

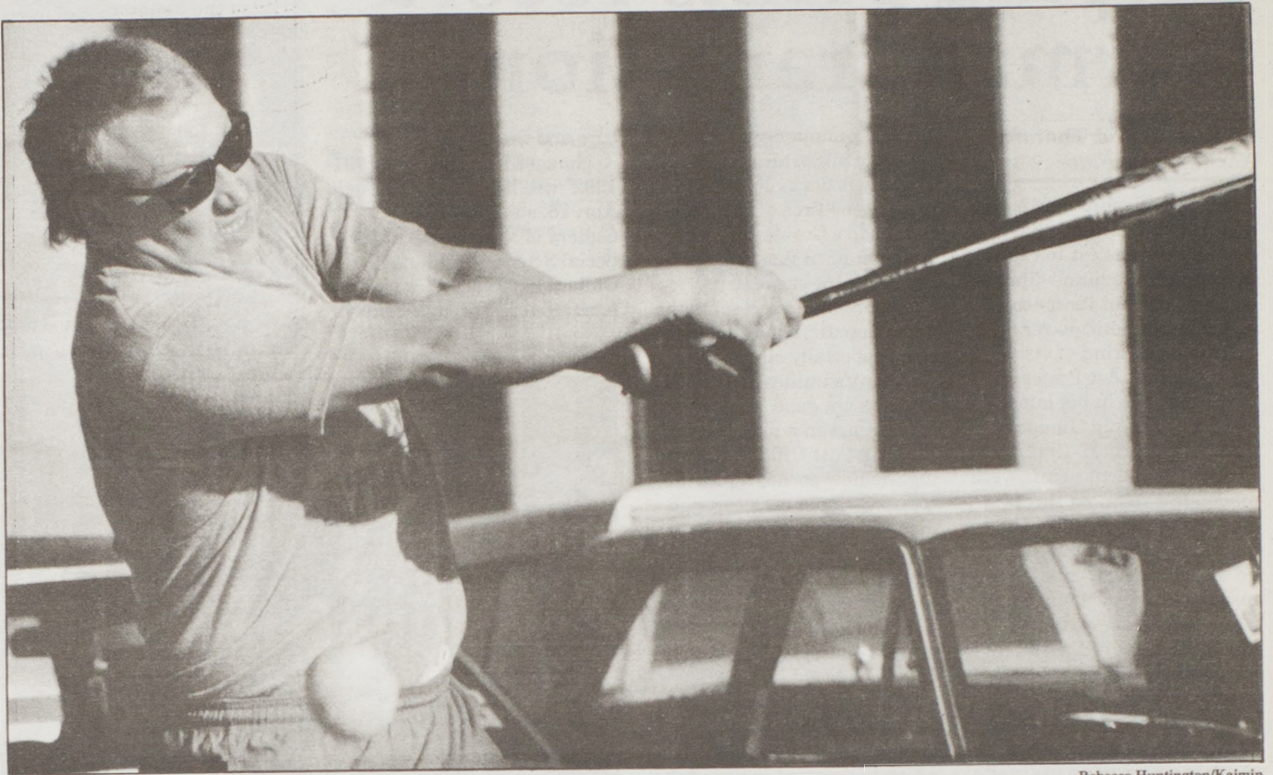
Although none of them have major criminal records, members of the men's intramural softball team, Butte Syndicate, have been stealing games away for years.

In Webster's New World Dictionary, syndicate is defined as: Any group, as of criminals, organized for some undertaking. Applied to softball, one might change that definition to read: Any softball team, as of athletes, organized "to win," Syndicate player and Butte native Todd Ericson said this week.

"Most of us have been long-term athletes," Ericson, a former UM standout defensive back standout, said. "We like to compete and win."

Unfortunately for other softball teams, there is no crime in that. Probably the only crime Butte Syndicate could be charged with is premeditated assault on UM intramural softballs with the intent to send them into orbit.

In a recent game against the B.F.L.s, the Syndicate recorded two home runs in the five-inning game. Ericson had one of those and team-



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

DEREK "KNUCKLES" BUNNELL swings hard for his intramural softball team, Butte Syndicate. They continued their streak Tuesday, winning 11 to 5.

mate Lance Allen, another Butte native, recorded the other. Allen, also a former UM football standout, batted in two additional runs in leading the Syndicate to their second victory of the season.

The team consists of mostly Butte players. One of the exceptions is Helena native Billy Cockhill, who has played shortstop for the Syndicate the past two years.

"They have been good for four or five years," Cockhill,

the former UM football wide receiver, said. "It's just been fun to play with my friends from Butte."

Aside from the team's play on the field, the Syndicate also brings a touch of mystique to each game. Two words separate this team from any other softball team with a comparable winning record and great athletes—Butte, America.

Whoever first coined the "Butte, America" phrase is up for debate, but what the

phrase means is exact. Sports Information Director Dave Guffey explained many Butte natives consider Butte athletics second to none.

"They feel like (Butte) is their own little world," Guffey said. "And I guess it kind of is." Guffey said he first used the "Butte, America" phrase at a UM football Parent's Day and it stuck.

"After that some (Butte) parents asked me to say 'Butte, America,' whenever a

Butte kid was introduced," Guffey said.

Guffey explained that in his experiences with Butte parents, athletics in Butte are extremely important and the athletic community is "like one big family."

He added that the athletic success in Butte at the high school level carries over to athletics at the collegiate level. At UM, that same athletic dominance has definitely carried over to men's intramural softball.

Top Intramural Records as of March 30, 1994

Men's softball

- Garth Forster Conference
- Crunchy Dill 1-0
- Shakasmarrons 1-0
- Grin and Juice 1-0
- John Hunthausen Conference
- O For Last Year 1-0
- Compartmentalizers 1-0
- 10 Non-Greeks 1-0
- Brad Lebo Conference
- Butte Syndicate 2-0
- Schmidt Warriors 1-0
- Dookie Stains 1-0
- Jay Wimmer

- Conference
- Blue Wave 1-0
- Phi Sigs 1-0
- Red Raiders 1-0
- Marvin Turk Conference
- Sigma Chi Crusaders 1-0
- SAE Lions 1-0
- SAE Magnums 1-0

Co-rec softball

- Fallon Conference
- We Are What We Eat 1-0
- Yuckafluk 1-0
- Spank House 1-0

Jimmy-Jerry war ends with Johnson's resignation

Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson severed his tempestuous five-year relationship with Jerry Jones today, leaving the Dallas Cowboys and a chance to win an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl.

"After our discussions, we have mutually decided that I would no longer be the head football coach of the Dallas Cowboys," Johnson said, sitting to the right of Jones at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters after two days of meetings.

"Personally, it was a time I felt

like I needed to pull back some," Johnson said. "I felt I had to be 100 percent totally focused, or I'm not going to be into it like I need to be. I felt like I was beginning to lose that focus, and because of that I'm no longer coach of the Dallas Cowboys."

Jones said that it was in the best interests of everybody concerned.

"There are no negatives when you look at it," the team owner said, before thanking Johnson for his service.

Their feud began almost as soon as Jones bought the team in 1989, fired Tom Landry and made Johnson his coach.

It boiled over last week at the

NFL meetings in Orlando, Fla. After a perceived snub by Johnson, Jones suggested in an early morning barroom conversation that he would fire his coach and replace him with former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

Johnson, infuriated, left the meetings the next morning.

Switzer was one of the possible successors, along with Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz and defensive coordinator Butch Davis. Davis has never been a head coach at any level and has been with Johnson since his days at Oklahoma State, but at this late date, he would be the most likely successor for reasons of continuity.

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(no foolin')

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ROTC display draws crowd

Demonstration more than recruiting, officer says

Bill Barber
for the Kaimin

The opportunity to rappel down a 40-foot tower brought more than 150 people to the UM ROTC department's Camp Challenge open house Tuesday afternoon.

The event, held at the Fort Missoula Rappel Tower, also included an equipment display featuring helicopters and wheeled military vehicles.

"We're very happy with the turnout this afternoon," said Lt. Col. Ricky McClure, head of the Military Science

department. "We're all having a good time out here, letting some people do something they may have never done before, especially the kids."

McClure said one purpose of the event was to generate interest in the ROTC Camp Challenge, a six-week leadership course for college sophomores held at Fort Knox, Ky., every summer. But he added that building a good rapport with the campus community is equally important.

"We don't want people to think we're just trying to recruit everyone out here," he

said. "We're trying to introduce people to the ROTC program and let them know what kind of people we are."

David Reinhardt, a UM freshman, said he enjoyed his first rappelling experience. "I just came out here to look at the helicopters," he said. "I didn't know I'd get a chance to do this. It was a little scary, going over the edge, but the adrenaline rush was cool." By his second time down the wall, Reinhardt said he was more comfortable. "I still don't like heights, but I felt pretty safe after the first time."

continued from page 1

Senators: Many to graduate

dates for business manager. The two senators were appointed to the Senate by Betts shortly before he resigned to replace Fast and Donielle Boyle who resigned to take positions with Student Political Action. The majority of the Senators will be graduating in May.

Other Senators have set their sights on the presidency. Sens. Jennifer Panasuk and Jon Lindsay, Lewis Yellow Robe and Eldena Bear Don't Walk are all running for presi-

dent and vice president respectively.

Other students running for the executive office are Eathan Guler and Bill Perkins, Ryan Husmann and Mark Lopez-McDonnell.

The executive positions are the only paying student government positions. ASUM's president makes \$443.62 a month. Both the business manager and the vice president make \$420 a month. Campaigning starts April 4.

Kaimin Use #97: Shred them, using the pieces to braid a rope to escape out a sixth-story window when held by terrorists.



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

Lost: Math 117 book in Health Sciences 411. Please return. 543-5717

Lost: Saturday 3/26 on the Oval set of 4 keys, w/bike lock key & knife. \$20 reward. 243-1652

Laina Shill-Your backpack was found. Claim it in the Biology Dept. HS 104.

Lost Casio Graphing Calculator. Call 728-3285.

Lost: Grey pile jacket on Mt. Sentinel. Please call 251-2344. Reward.

Lost: Small black female lab in Univ. district on Sat. 3/26. Call 542-2090 or 542-0001 ext. 2198, Lisa.

Lost: Mickey Mouse watch on River path between Higgins & Van Ruren bridges. Reward. 543-4200

PERSONALS

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test
• Confidential • Supportive • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

Needed 30 people for natural weight loss program. Debbie 208-765-6572.

Radio/TV Student researching perspectives on campus. Looking for serious interview with student members of whites supremacist organization. Honest and objective. Kristofer 542-2122.

If you are interested in helping students explore how the choices they make can affect their lives...Apply now to become a PRO Peer Educator for the Student Health Services. Provide health awareness programs to students on alcohol, sexuality, and wellness topics. Contact Linda Green 243-2801 for information and applications.

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Grab your suit & let's tub! Between the UC and the library today from 10 until 4 p.m.

"Interviewing Techniques," TODAY, 3:10-4:00, Journalism 306. Presented by Career Services.

VISIT THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA FOR A LUXURIOUS, INEXPENSIVE VACATION
Professional couple in Berkeley, California seeks a home exchange in Montana, July 30-August 20. Come stay in our four bedroom home, 25 minutes from downtown San Francisco's theaters, museums and restaurants. Play our grand piano, soak in our hot tub, cook in our recently remodelled kitchen and even drive our Toyota station wagon! Your home need not be luxurious in any way. We seek only a comfortable base from which to explore the Big Sky Country's hiking and camping opportunities. Mark and Barbara Sullivan 510-540-0548.

Looking for new musical talent! Interested? Call Dano at "The Rhinoceros". 721-6061

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White House Nannies invites you to live in the Nation's Capital. Great childcare jobs with the best families in the WA, DC area. Room, board, high salaries, 1 year commitment, current references. Call 406-543-6116.

Anyone interested in Additional Income call 543-8981.

Model United Nations now taking applications for Co-director. Pick up information in LA 101. Due 4:30 p.m. April 6.

Promote healthy lifestyles, learn group facilitation skills, make new friends, and have a lot of fun while earning credit. Become a PRO Peer Educator. Call Linda Green, Health Education Coordinator 243-2801.

Graduating? Exciting New Missoula Based Company is seeking full time sales representatives for promotional marketing products. Easy sales, high commissions, weekly bonuses!! Box 3658 Missoula 59801

NOTICE!!! ASTHMATICS. You may qualify to participate in an asthma clinical trial of a new medication. There will be no cost to you and you may receive up to \$500 for your time. To qualify you must be

using two or three asthma medications. If you or a friend may be interested in participating, please call Julia or Marria at 721-5024 in Missoula, Montana.

Social Security Admin. Internship Summer 1994. Junior level in Public Administration or related field. \$8.06/hr. Deadline: 4/1/94. For more info, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Business/Marketing Internship with Sherwin Williams. Junior level or above with interest in sales/management. Summer 1994. Paid. Deadline: 4/5/94. For more info, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

Want to work in the entertainment world? ASUM Programming is hiring for next year's Coordinator positions. Popular Concerts Coordinator, Performing Arts Coordinator, Special Events Coordinator, Advertising Coordinator. If interested please pick up applications in 104 UC. Deadline: April 12th at 5:00pm.

Part time clerical, Thursday & Friday evenings and Saturdays. Must know Word Perfect 5.1. Resumes to Lambros Real Estate, 1001 S. Higgins.

SUMMER FIELD WORK! 7 Part time positions 15 May - 31 July. Must be able to camp and be available weekends. \$6.00 - \$7.00/hour depending on experience. Pick up applications in Biology Dept. ASAP. Closing date 5 April. 243-5722.

WANTED! Friendly, hard working individuals with EXCELLENT customer service skills to join the U.C. Market Team. Fall Semester 1994. You must be a full time, non-work study student, willing to work evenings, weekends and holidays. Please pick up an application at the U.C. Market and return it no later than noon on April 5th, 1994

Attention Business, Marketing and Management Majors: Interviews being held TODAY! in LA 335 for student interested in a summer work experience to help with resume, 3 College credits and make \$5600! Act fast. Limited seats available for the interviews. Please be prompt. 3:30 and 6pm.

Childcare needed June, July, August, for adorable 1 1/2 year old. M-T-W, 8:30-5:30, light house work/some meal preparation 250/mo. Call Jenny 549-2546 eves.

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.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

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.

WANTED TO RENT

Visiting Professor needs a furnished 3+ bedroom house/apartment from June 20 - August 10. Please call 243-6311. Ask for Kim.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Three blocks from campus, w/d, \$175 plus 1/3rd utilities. 728-1873.

Roommate needed: 1949 So. 5th West \$185 per month & 1/3rd utils. Call 542-7569 or stop by, leave message.

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FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

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SERVICES

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MASSAGE! Sign up in U.C. W-F, 12-5 for a 20 min. Massage! Only \$5 U.M. P.T. Club.

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1984 Izuzu Trooper 4WD Good Condition very reliable \$2800 542-1766

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IBM-Compact, 386+5x16, 2MB RAM, 40MB HDD, dual floppies. Includes keyboard, mouse, DOS 5.0, LotusWorks. \$500 obo. Call Susan, 728-5889.

WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S buy 501 Levi's. Up to \$10.00. 543-6350 OTHER NAME BRAND CLOTHING TOO! 204 S. 3rd.

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Airline ticket-Orlando-MPLS-Missoula May 13th make offer 549-7124 after 5

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(\$900/24hrs)

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(\$500/12hrs)

For a detailed position description and application, write or telephone: Upward Bound, 002 Brantly Hall, The University of Montana, 59812, 406-243-2220.
CLOSING DATE: MARCH 31, 1994

Court: Few battles

number of litigations is relatively small," Newman said.

Helping establish campus policies that conform to state and federal standards was one of her most predominant roles. One of her major projects was to develop standards for access to the campus for disabled students in 1989. A group of students had filed a complaint against UM for not complying with federal and state standards. Newman said that she solved the problem by talking with the students and without resorting to a court battle.

Over the years she has worked closely with other staff members and said she enjoyed the experiences of working as a team.

"A university attorney is really working for and with a number of people that are the decision makers," she said.

President George Dennison said she will be missed and was enjoyed by people working closely with her. "It's always difficult to replace someone who knows the systems and campus so well," he said.

She has continued her work for the university longer than she had planned after she submitted her resignation last fall. She said she felt UM should have six months to find a replacement, and stayed on to wait for five "finalists to be chosen."

In the meantime, LeRoy Schramm, chief legal counsel for Commissioner of Higher Education, will serve as UM's representative.

Newman said she is confident that her replacement will be capable of quickly picking up where she left off. She will still be in the community, and said that she would be willing to give advice and background information to the new counsel.

Newman said she is looking forward to her time off. She said she will likely continue her legal career, but is unsure what she will do next.

"I haven't made that decision yet," she said. "It's an interesting time."

Legal counsel search has five finalists

Andrew Poertner
Kaimin Staff

A national search for a new UM legal counsel has produced five finalists who will visit the campus over the next few weeks.

The committee search began with 86 applications to fill the position that is now occupied by Joan Newman. Her resignation will become effective on Thursday. The candidates' resumes were reviewed by the committee and separated into high-, middle- and low-ranked groups.

Twelve candidates, who belonged in the high-ranked group, were extensively researched. These 12 were checked for practical experience and other qualifications. Then the search committee

narrowed the field to eight candidates, who went through telephone interviews.

The final five have been invited for interviews. Leslie Winters, assistant vice president for university public safety at Ohio State University, has already attended his interview earlier this month. David Aronofsky, an attorney in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Arent, Fox, Kinter, Plotkin & Kahn, attended Monday.

One of the other three finalists, Richard Hasselbach, assistant university counsel at State University of New York will be presenting Monday.

The other two are Richard Hutchinson and Judith Williams who were members of the recently disbanded University of Southern California

legal staff. Hutchinson will present on April 8 and Williams on April 11.

The search committee will recommend three of the finalists to UM President George Dennison, and LeRoy Schramm, the chief legal counsel for the Commissioner of Higher Education, for a final decision.

The counsel's main job is to provide "preventive, educational and legal advice as well as defend the university," said UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, who was the chairwoman for the search committee. She said that in some cases the person would defend staff, faculty or students, but "the ultimate client is the university." The position should not be confused with ASUM legal services which provides legal assistance for students.

Booksigning

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7:30 performances April 1 & 2 by ticket only. Tickets: \$5.00 each.
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Call 542-0353 for tickets or information.

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:

Holy Thursday Liturgy - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Vigil - 8 p.m.
Easter Sunday - 9 - 11 a.m.

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