Montana Kaimin, December 11, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7213

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Montana Kaimin at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.
Snafu snarls Spaulding GPA

By Greg Galberry

Kaiser Contributing Reporter

What was described by one University of Montana official as a "baffling" computer error may eventually turn up information that ASUM President Steve Spaulding has a poor academic record.

A computer list, which UM President Philip Bain says contains false information about some students' grade point averages, has apparently been circulated this quarter. The list shows Spaulding's GPA at 1.59 instead of the 3.5 that is shown in Spaulding's transcripts.

Yet Bain could not explain the error.

ASUM officials either could not or would not explain how the false information about Spaulding's GPA became a topic of discussion in student government.

Earlier this week the Kaimin—responding to rumors that Spaulding's GPA was 1.59—asked the ASUM president to release his GPA. Under law, a student cannot give out such information without a student's permission.

Spaulding agreed to have his academic standing published. The Registrar's Office then told the Kaimin that Spaulding had a 2.87 GPA as of 5/22.

Yet it was learned yesterday that a second GPA figure, which was much lower than the one provided by the Registrar's Office, was entered in a computer printout.

The printout, provided by the registrar for the financial affairs office, showed Spaulding's GPA at 1.59.

After hearing of the discrepancy, Bain explained that the figure provided by the computer printout was false and that Spaulding, like a small number of other students, was the victim of a computer snafu.

According to Bain, the computer printout, used in various offices around campus, contained false information on about 30 students. The error had been discovered recently after the Registrar's Office double-checked the printout against students' transcripts.

Nick Hamson systems analyst in the UM Computer Center, confirmed that the error had occurred and said he would probably have to spend some time ironing it out.

Spaulding, who has been instrumental in passing legislation allowing sterilization during birth control and abortions for 18 years, said the Reagan Administration has taken the most "ridiculous thing possible" on the abortion issue by supporting the proposed Human Life Amendment.

The amendment, which has been ratified in 24 states, says that life begins at conception, a theory that Baird is said is "absurd." He said that the fetus is not regarded as a person in any context except in regard to the abortion issue, and that when a woman is pregnant, does she or does she not "care for it?" He said, "And try to get a deduction from the IRS for a fetus."

Baird said a majority of America is in favor of a woman's right to an abortion but would lose the battle for those rights unless they make their opinions known.

Baird because involved in the abortion issue as a medical student.

However, after two years at the head of the UM Medical School, he ran out of money. He then took a job as technical director of a spermidine manufacturing company, doing research on the effectiveness of spermidine. During this time, he witnessed the demise of several women from self-induced abortions, including one incident in which a woman was said to have herself an abortion with a coat hanger, hemorrhaged, and died. It was during this time that he became active in the abortion rights movement.

"Termination of pregnancies are legal, women die," he said. "How can people who call themselves pro-life allow this thing to happen?"

Baird said the anti-abortion movement is powerful because it has support from many churches, including the Catholic and Mormon churches. "Heresy" is a word often used to describe these beliefs.

In 18 years of activism, Baird has been arrested eight times for displaying counterprotests at his lectures. At last night's lecture, he showed various photos of his time in jail and gave brief explanations of their unconstitutionality.

During a similar lecture at Boston University in 1967, he handed a 10-year-old female student a can of spermidine foam and was arrested for "indecent exposure of obscene materials," he said. He served a prison term of three months for that incident.

At last night's lecture, Baird urged members of the audience who support abortion to write letters to state representatives and make their views known.

Baird is also a founder of the abortion clinic in the United States in 1965 in Houston, Texas.

At last night's lecture, he showed a film of a woman having an abortion, which was shown at one of several clinics he has organized around the country.

Classes on tropics to be held

The University of Montana Biological Station, in cooperation with the University of Montana Arboretum and Summer Program, will offer two short courses dealing with aspects of tropical ecology. A three-week course, from Jan. 4 to 14, The courses are titled "Tropical Ecology of the Virgin Islands" and "Ecology of Carribean Coral Reefs" and "Ecology of Yucatan Coast."

Jack Stanford, director of the biological station, will teach the field courses. They will involve an eight-day trip to the Carribean island of Cozumel, Mexico and the Yucatan coast.

Students will scuba dive and snorkel with Stanford on the Palancar and Santa Rosa off shore of Cozumel and will tour Maya ruins, tropical rain forest habitats along the mainland from Puerto Morelos to the ancient Mayan city of Tikal.

Group airfares from Missoula have been arranged to limit costs. For more information, contact the biological station at 382-3301.

Today's weather

We'll see mostly cloudy skies with scattered snow showers tonight. High today 32, low tonight 12.
Opinions

A few parting shots

A number of odds and ends...

• Central Board has hit new heights of arrogance. In overturning the Constitutional Review Board's inter­pretation of "good academic standing" regarding participants in student government, CB has mandated that there is to be no minimum academic standard for those elected to student government offices. Considering some of the under­formed actions CB has taken in the past, some kind of requirement must be had in order to prevent students on probation and others with serious academic problems from further jeopardizing their own college careers, due to the amount of time student government requires, and the responsibility of CB.

• Suzanne Morris has announced her intention to unseat Rep. Pat Williams in the 1982 Western District congressional race. Morris charged that Williams is hindering President Reagan's economic recovery plan. Ha! Reagan himself is hindering any economic recovery. Or does he consider 8.4 percent unemployment, businesses drooping like flies and not one single building permit issued in Missoula County in November economic recovery?

• Morris also said she is "100 percent" in support of Reagan's economic plan for reducing taxes and cutting federal spending. She had better begin choosing her words a bit more carefully. The number of you, including even the staunchest Republicans, who are "100 percent" in support of Reagan's policies are diminishing, and apt to do so themselves with less than wholehearted support in the next round at the polls.

• One point currently concerning Mr. Reagan: A two-faced scoundrel he is showing himself to be. Although first it was Promises, Promises during the campaign, now it is: "My first budget by 1984, he is now changing his tune to My Elusive Dream.

Now, he wishes to balance the budget in four years or less. But this is a situation that cannot possibly keep, would be to stop—stop ruining people's lives for the sole purpose of saving his own political career. It is going to be a budget cut himself right out of a second term—if we're lucky.

• Also, back in August when the air traffic controllers launched the illegal strike that resulted in their mass firings, Reagan said, "These people...will not never again work for the federal government."

But now, he's done a complete turnaround in the latest of his proposals for the employment of air traffic officers, as long as he'll find themselves in the air traffic controllers will be held employment employment employment employment employment elsewhere in the federal government. He is trying to make any and all jobs available to them.

• My personal mistake was believing that several months of meeting once a week with an "affinity group" could substitute for a real household group. By the time I entered prison, and faltering, the spirit of Peace has invaded our lives and intends to demand new commitment before entering jail.

• It is time someone has a heart-to-heart with Tom Hart, man and time someone talked some sense through the rather "Siimian" forehead of Anita Bryant.

• The lack of support and loneliness Darla felt was a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black— have learned this crucial lesson and have began a new community of resistance in prison. A hope and prayers are with them in this difficult venture.

Community is rare and constantly threatened to be undermined these days, but the solitude of jail teaches that solidarity with others is a necessity.

My personal mistake was believing that several months of meeting once a week with an "affinity group" could substitute for a real household community. After several intense, intimate meetings, 23 members of the Easter Peace Affinity Group were arraigned at Kalamazoo County Courthouse, on Easter, 1980. But when the federal attorneys decided only to prosecute John Lemmlert and myself, the bonds of affinity began to come undone.

A handful of the original affinity group showed up for the trial, but after our imprisonment, it was a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black— have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.

The overriding lesson Karl Zanzig and I learned in prison at Boron, Calif., was that this community of support no longer existed. For the future of resistance, a solid support community will be absolutely necessary.

In the absence of community, individuals and families will come under a strain of imprisonment and fall away exhausted, alienated, lonely. Three of my friends who have spent time in jail for nonviolent civil action at Karl Zanzig, Mark Anderlik and Bryan Black — have broken this civil disobedience, its members supported and cared for each other during jail sentences.
Great Juice Specials

- HMR Grenach Rose: 2.55/750
- Cella Lambrusco: 3.00/750
- Andre Champagne: 3.20/750
- Blue Nun: 5.10/750
- Rionite Lambrusco: 3.10/750
- Maitre Rodel White: 3.90/750

All Chilled at No Additional Cost

NEW
Sunday Brunch!
11:30 till 4:00
Omelets, Crepes, Quiche, Eggs Benedict, Eggs Pacific and Other Treats.
Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:00, Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-9:30, Fri.-Sat. 5:00-10:00

Support Your Grizzlies
Ticket Office 243-4051

BAP of Missoula
Your foreign car parts store invites you to stop in and fill out a Preferred Customer Card which entitles you to discount prices!
1131 W. Sussex
728-6190

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Is campus lighting unsafe?

By Deb Thiele

When black night blankets the University of Montana inner campus, about 104 mercury vapor lights snap on—islands of pale security for people in the dark. But if safety can be measured in light, some people feel UM is too dark—and therefore, too dangerous.

"I'd like to see more lighting," said Ken Willet, safety and security manager, "but you have to be realistic and know how many you can install and maintain."

According to Rob Holden, UM Physical Plant engineer, UM could have 65 percent more light simply by replacing the mercury vapor bulbs with sodium vapor ones.

The catch? The sodium vapor bulbs cost four times as much and last only half as long as mercury vapor lights.

Holden says the sodium bulbs are slightly more efficient than the mercury bulbs and eventually would pay for themselves—in about 40 years. But the sodium bulbs last only about six years.

Garth Ferro, ex-Central Board member, agrees.

"We have to find the money somewhere," he said. "The students will probably end up paying for the lights through fees, but it's the best use for the students' money."

There can be no doubt that the Bible. . . became a stumbling-block in the path of progress, scientific, social and even moral. It was quoted against Copericus as it was against Darwin.

—Preserved Smith

1981/82 ASUM Performing Arts Series

Create your own series!

Choose from any of the following spectacular events:

Emanuel Ax, Pianist .................................. January 13
Liona Boyd, Classical Guitarist .................... January 30
Preservation Hall Jazz Band ....................... February 11
Hartford Ballet ..................................... March 4 & 8
Stoltzman and Douglass, Clarinet, Bassoon, Piano ................. April 18
Paul Winter Consort ................................ May 1
Erick Hawkins Dance Company ................... May 11

SEATING PREFERENCE

□ Orchestra
□ Balcony

All seats reserved. Reservations will be made as close as possible to your seating preference.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

SEATING PLAN

STAGE

LOWER BALCONY

REAR ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA

MEZZ. BALCONY

|                  | I      | II     | III    | Price
|------------------|--------|--------|--------|-------
| 1/31/82 Emanuel Ax, piano | 8.50   | 7.50   | 6.50   | 6.50 |
| 2/1/82 Preservation Hall Jazz Band | 8.00   | 7.00   | 6.00   | 5.50 |
| 2/8/82 Hartford Ballet Co. | 8.00   | 7.00   | 6.00   | 5.50 |
| 2/15/82 Hartford Ballet Co. | 8.00   | 7.00   | 6.00   | 5.50 |
| 2/23/82 Paul Winter Consort | 8.00   | 7.00   | 6.00   | 5.50 |
| 3/1/82 Erick Hawkins Dance Co. | 8.00   | 7.00   | 6.00   | 5.50 |

Check all seats reserved. Reservations will be made as close as possible to your seating preference.

Champion Holiday Classic

Dec. 18 & 19

with Cal.-Irvine

with All-American Kevin McGee

Arkansas State

Eastern Michigan

U of Montana (Host)
sports—
Huskies outclass Griz 70-58

By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor
Blown opportunities.
That was the story for the Montana Grizzlies last night as they absorbed their second straight defeat, 70-58 at the hands of Washington.
The Griz had numerous opportunities to catch up to the hot-shooting Huskies, but failure to play heads-up basketball and numerous mistakes spoiled their efforts. "We didn’t play smart basketball," Coach Mike Montgomery said. "We didn’t have the confidence that perhaps some of their players did."
The Huskies soared with confidence as they shot a red-hot 63 percent from the floor. It seemed that every time the Grizzlies finally contained one of the Husky shooters, someone else would start sinking shots.
First it was forward Brad Watson, who was six for six on field goal attempts in the first half. Then it was guard Steve Burks’ turn to get hot, and be hit on six of eight attempts in the half.
But the real threat for Washington was lurking in the background, lulling the Grizzlies to sleep, only to explode in the second half. Dan Caldwell, a 6-8 senior forward, ended up the leading scorer for both teams with 20 points, hitting on 10 of 12 shots. Caldwell sank all seven of hi...
peace wanted
UNION (800) 432-1234.

wanted to buy
UNION (800) 432-1234.

for rent


TWO BEDROOM, furnished basement, not too far from campus. Room $250. Call 728-1456.


DELUXE 1 ROOM, apartment close to campus. Share with one female. Rent $150. Call 721-1888.

LARGE 3 ROOM, easy walking to University or downtowm. Rent $275. Call 721-1888.


TWO ROOM, Jupiter on campus. Single car garage and a few steps down. On University Blvd. 721-496-4775 or 721-3903. Needs furnished.

FURNISHED, one room close to University. 3BD/2BA. $235. Call 728-1456.

roommates needed

ROOM for share to nice student. In L. A. 3BD/2BA. Three of us will be on campus. Rent included.

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE! The deadline is May 15. For more information call Campus Student Aviation. 

I MALE to share 3 bedroom apt. from 9/1/84-

for sale

NEICE HIKES boots. Furbound upper. Upper size 12; other sizes available. $250 or best offer. Call 728-1456.

MALE to share nice 3 bedroom apt. from 9/1/84-

business connection


RIDE NEEDED to Beeville, TX. 4/5. 721-496-4775 or 723-6446. Will share expenses. Keep handy all the time.

RIDE NEEDED from Missoula to Whitefish, Montana. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446. Will share expenses.

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or Vancouver. Leave after finals. Will share expenses. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446.

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or Vancouver. Leave after finals. Will share expenses. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446.

RIDE NEEDED to Saskatoon, Canada. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446. Will share expenses.

RIDE NEEDED to Santa Barbara, California. Will share expenses. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446.

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446. Will share expenses.


RIDE NEEDED to Phoenix, AZ. Depart Dec. 16. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446. Will share expenses.

RIDE NEEDED to Denver, Colorado. Will share expenses. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446.

RIDE NEEDED to Santa Fe, New Mexico. Will share expenses. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446.

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, Oregon. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446. Will share expenses.


RIDE NEEDED to Missoula. Call 721-496-4775 or 723-6446. Will share expenses.

services


LOW COST STORAGE - Sell your Mon Storage. No cost to become a member. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

typing


MEDICAL, LEGAL, and manuscript experience. Excellent typing. $155.00 per week. Call 721-1888.

EXPERIENCED - ACCURATE typing, 541-6040.

FANTASTIC - 75¢ an Hour for Mac. 728-1456.

FAST, CONVENTIONAL IBM typing, editing, 543-0160.

EXPERT IBM professional copy editing, 543-0160.

WORD PROCESSING services for all. 721-1888.

VIDEOTAPING and delivery. 543-0160.

TRANSPORTATION


MENDON: Need ride to Manchester. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

ROCHESTER: Need ride to Rochester. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

GARDEN CITY: Need ride to Garden City. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

EASTON: Need ride to Easton. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

PORTLAND: Need ride to Portland. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

SACRAMENTO: Need ride to Sacramento. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

RENO: Need ride to Reno. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

TRANSPORTATION


MENDON: Need ride to Manchester. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

ROCHESTER: Need ride to Rochester. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

GARDEN CITY: Need ride to Garden City. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

EASTON: Need ride to Easton. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

PORTLAND: Need ride to Portland. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

SACRAMENTO: Need ride to Sacramento. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

RENO: Need ride to Reno. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.


MENDON: Need ride to Manchester. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

ROCHESTER: Need ride to Rochester. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

GARDEN CITY: Need ride to Garden City. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

EASTON: Need ride to Easton. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

PORTLAND: Need ride to Portland. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

SACRAMENTO: Need ride to Sacramento. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

RENO: Need ride to Reno. Call 721-1888 or 728-1456.

THE WORLD

- President Reagan yesterday asked Americans working in Libya to come home so they won’t become pawns in any showdown with the radical Arab state. The government said about 1,500 U.S. citizens, many of them oil technicians, stand in “imminent danger.” The State Department also banned travel to Libya by U.S. citizens.

- Poland’s Roman Catholic primate met for four hours with Solidarity leaders in another attempt to ease the escalating crisis between the independent labor federation and the Communist government. It was not revealed what was said, but there is speculation that the archbishop urged Solidarity to hold off on strike threats.

- While progress is being made in Brussels, Belgium, on U.S.-Soviet arms talks, it is too early to predict if there will be an agreement in time to head off the planned deployment of American missiles in Europe, the chief U.S. negotiator told NATO allies yesterday. If an agreement isn’t reached, the United States wants NATO to reaffirm its decision to accept 572 U.S. nuclear missiles.

- Former President Richard Nixon’s top domestic aide says in a new book that Nixon twice talked about appointing Spiro Agnew to the Supreme Court, thought Henry Kissinger couldn’t get the confidence of Arab leaders because he was Jewish and said that “blacks were genetically inferior to whites.” John Ehrlichman makes the statements in Witness to Power, which is to be published next spring by Simon & Schuster.

MONTANA

- After a six-year ban, snowmobilers want permission to ride their machines on paved roads within Glacier National Park. Representatives of the Montana Snowmobile Association say they can ride legally in Yellowstone Park but don’t want to make the trip when Glacier Park is in “their own back yards.”

- Thirty pounds of marijuana was seized by Yellowstone County authorities in Billings from a car owned by Henry Canon, 49, of Worden. Canon was arraigned on felony charges of possession of dangerous drugs and held in lieu of $50,000 bond. An official said the arrest was part of a “major interstate drug importation case,” possibly linked to criminal activities in Florida.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

See us for your banking needs

First Bank
Southside Missoula

Convenient banking while shopping at the Mall

Looking for the Perfect Gift?

...Check it out at the Bookstore!

Calculators • Full Line of UM Clothing From Infants to Adults • Travel Needs: Luggage, Tote Bags and Brief Cases • UM Glassware and Mugs • Stuffed Animals • Christmas Cards and Gift Wrapping Supplies

Montana Kaimin • Friday, December 11, 1981—7
Hartman also paid activity fees late

By Karen McGrath
Karen Reporter

Central Board member Tom Hartman, who at Wednesday night’s CB meeting led discussion on the impeachment of ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson and ASUM Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer because they failed to pay their student activity fees, himself sat on CB for almost a month without paying the fee.

Hartman said he thought of asking for the two officers’ impeachment at the meeting, but instead typed a letter of censure pertaining to Johnson and Burgdorfer Wednesday morning.

CB member Anita Hall also asked that the two officers be censured. “The only reason Tom brought the whole thing up is because he’s more eloquent than me,” she said.

Hartman was appointed to CB Oct. 28. He did not pay his student activity fee until Nov. 24. “I was aware I had to pay my activity fee when I was appointed to the board,” Hartman said. “I would have done so then had I had the money.”

Burgdorfer said, “It’s a poor excuse that he didn’t have the money. I just wonder why he didn’t mention the fact that his fee wasn’t paid at the CB meeting.”

“I could stoop low and call for Hartman’s impeachment,” Burgdorfer said. “But I won’t play those games or stoop that low. It’s just ironic that it was brought up.”

Hartman said that his intention was not to attack anyone personally. “I attempted to deal with this matter in the most human way possible by talking about it,” Hartman said. “I was told in no uncertain terms by another board member. Hartman said that his intention was not to attack anyone personally. “I attempted to deal with this matter in the most human way possible by talking about it,” Hartman said. “I was told in no uncertain terms by another board member.

Hartman said the difference between the officers and him was that the officers did not pay the fee until they were forced to do so. Hartman said he had never tried to dodge paying the fee.

Both Burgdorfer and Johnson said they were not aware their fees were unpaid. Hartman said the difference between the officers and him was that the officers did not pay the fee until they were forced to do so. Hartman said he had never tried to dodge paying the fee.

Both Burgdorfer and Johnson said they were not aware their fees were unpaid.

Hartman said he thought of asking for the two officers’ impeachment at the meeting, but instead typed a letter of censure pertaining to Johnson and Burgdorfer Wednesday morning.

“I was aware I had to pay my activity fee when I was appointed to the board,” Hartman said. “I would have done so then had I had the money.”

Burgdorfer said, “It’s a poor excuse that he didn’t have the money. I just wonder why he didn’t mention the fact that his fee wasn’t paid at the CB meeting.”

“I could stoop low and call for Hartman’s impeachment,” Burgdorfer said. “But I won’t play those games or stoop that low. It’s just ironic that it was brought up.”

Hartman said that his intention was not to attack anyone personally. “I attempted to deal with this matter in the most human way possible by talking about it,” Hartman said. “I was told in no uncertain terms by another board member.

Hartman said the difference between the officers and him was that the officers did not pay the fee until they were forced to do so. Hartman said he had never tried to dodge paying the fee.

Both Burgdorfer and Johnson said they were not aware their fees were unpaid. Hartman said the difference between the officers and him was that the officers did not pay the fee until they were forced to do so. Hartman said he had never tried to dodge paying the fee.
Grain, cattle and missiles—life in Marias River country

Sunk between crooked rows of hills, the Marias River winds its way through north central Montana. The hillslopes level off onto the great plains — brown and sage-covered, pushing against what A.B. Guthrie called the big sky.

For hundreds of years this country has seen plenty of human activity — from Indians, trappers, railroad men and, most recently, ranchers.

About 18 miles north of Conrad, a section of the Marias River country forms the Keil Ranch.

"I grew up with this land and have quite a sentimental value with it," says 70-year-old LaVem Keil. "I've been successful with it by learning what it can yield for raising crops and cattle. It makes you appreciate that you are one of the free Americans.

Even with modern farm machinery moving about, the land seems as primitive and beautiful as when C.M. Russell painted it. His paintings, however, did not include missile silos.

"Papa-2," a Minuteman III missile stationed on the Keil Ranch, is one of 300 intercontinental ballistic missiles in Montana that are managed by the 341st Strategic Missile Wing of Peacetime as a deterrent to nuclear war. In the event of war, the wing is to maintain these missiles during war. In the event of war, the wing is to maintain these missiles during peacetime as a deterrent to nuclear war. In the event of war, the wing is to conduct nuclear warfare when directed by the president.

Lt. Dwight Daniels, assistant chief of public affairs at Malmstrom AFB, says the Strategic Air Command can't divulge the destruction capabilities or potential targets of the Minuteman missiles. But it's obvious to the Keils that these missiles pose a threat to other countries and therefore, are potential targets themselves.

"There is the possibility that the Russians at any moment could decide to try out a war," says Dale Keil, LaVem's son. "If they decide to do that, why there is no reason to believe that they won't try to knock out the missile. If that's to occur, you get from 35 to 45 minutes to either save yourself and your family or die."

As winter approaches, Papa-2 sits dormant in its underground silo along with the winter wheat of the surrounding fields. The wheat will rise from the ground this spring, but no one knows when Papa-2 will be fired or fired upon.

Three generations of Keils had lived and worked on the ranch when the missile came in 1966.

LaVem's father, Henry Keil, came to the Marias River country from Kansas in 1915. He bought a relinquishment on a homestead, and from there he made his home and raised his family.

Henry Keil at first farmed his land with a horse and plow. Like many farmers during the Montana homestead era, he went broke. But through hard work and perseverance, he was able to bounce back and make agriculture pay. He started with 160 acres and expanded to 2,000.

In 1924, LaVem and his new wife, Vivian, homesteaded their own land west of Henry's property. In 1941, Henry retired and sold his land to the couple. Together, LaVem and Vivian expanded their business.

"Vivian and I organized Keil Ranch into the form of a partnership," LaVem says. "She started with a dime, and I had 15 cents. As time went on, we bought them. I kept rounding out the holdings of Keil Ranch."

Today, the ranch consists of 3,500 acres of farmland and about 3,000 acres of pasture. The Keils raise wheat, barley and alfalfa and maintain a herd of 375 cattle. Their equipment features latest technology. The diesel-powered combines and tractors have air conditioning and stereo, quite a step above the days of the horse and plow.

The work is shared by LaVem, Vivian, Dale, his wife, Sheri, their two boys, Kent and Brent and the hired hands, Hank Zomer and Vince Miller.

Dale has a law degree from the University of Montana School of Law and divides his time between ranching and his law practice in Conrad.

He says his family doesn't like having a missile on their property, but they believe it is necessary for national defense. The Keils also let local National Guard units conduct maneuvers on their land.

"We are not people who would organize a paramilitary camp; we're not out there advocating war. Nor are we pacifists who would advocate that you do away with all weapons systems and simply let nature take its course," Dale says. "I would say we're somewhere in the mainstream of Americans, on neither extreme."

Dale says he thinks that the theory of retaliatory power and destructive capability is a factor in keeping world peace. "I'm not pleased with it at all, I suppose that, along with any other person who values his life and his property, you would feel much more at ease if there were no atomic weapons anywhere in the world."

But the Keils realize that this is not the case, and they consider the threat of a nuclear disaster a reality.

You are required to face reality each time you face that missile on the road," Dale says. "Sheri finds the presence of the missile "unsettling" and even "maddening."

"It makes you disgusted," she says. "The information that comes out as to what will happen (if the missile is attacked) is really frightening."

A five-megaton warhead fired on Papa-2 would immediately blast open the ground and form a crater 42 miles wide, according to Helen Elliott, civil defense coordinator for the Conrad area.

Next, a gigantic fire-ball 1.41 miles wide in Marias River country

Story by Bill Miller
Photos by Kinney
Tired of being short-changed? Hang on to your books for the TEXT BOOK FAIR!!

Jan. 5, 10 AM-4 PM WOMEN'S CENTER
Jan. 5, 10 AM-4 PM — WOMEN'S CENTER

Missiles . . .

Cont. from p. 9

in diameter would form with heat so intense that people would be sucked into it and cremated like the victims of the Dresden firebombing of World War II. The Keils' houses are about one mile from the missile silo.

Everything for one and three-quarter miles would be instantly destroyed, Elliott said. Three miles outside the blast area, 98 percent of the people would be killed and 2 percent would be injured. Five miles out, half of the people would die. 40 percent would be hurt and 10 percent would be safe.

Elliott adds that people 13 miles outside the initial blast area would have a good chance of surviving the explosion, but then would have to deal with radioactive fallout.

The Keils' only chance of surviving a nuclear disaster is to flee the area. If the Civil Defense immediately warned the Keils of an attack, they would have about 40 minutes to escape.

"The problem is that there are missiles to the north and west of us," Dale says. "The probability of actually getting far enough away within the time allotted, to me, does not look very good."

LaVern doesn't hesitate to answer what he would do if the Papa-2 was attacked. "I would remain and become a victim," he flatly says. The only other alternative the Keils have is to build a bomb shelter.

Elliott, however, says the type of shelter the Keils could afford would not sustain an attack. "Their chances are nil. Such a shelter might sustain the initial blast, but all the oxygen inside would be sucked out by the intense heat," she said.

So how do the Keils deal with this potential danger?

Cont. on p. 11

THE STADIUM

Special Happy Hours During
* Monday Nite Football
* Tuesday Foosball Tournament
* Wednesday Women's Nite
* Sun. 1/2 Price Draft Beer All Day
* Daily Happy Hours

11-12 & 5-6:30

Enter the Dart Tournament Dec. 19
123 S 3W

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BIG SKY MUDFLAPS

Just back from an extensive midwest tour!

Tues.-Thurs. 9:30-10:30
2 for 1 Mixed Drinks

Mon.-Fri. 5:30-6:30
Happy Hour

TOP HAT

303 S 3W

CHAMPION HOLIDAY CLASSIC

Tickets on Sale This Thursday, Friday, December 10-11 ONLY

- U.C. IRVINE
- EASTERN MICHIGAN
- ARKANSAS STATE
- U.M. GRIZZLIES

Students: Buy Your Champion Holiday Classic Tickets for Half Price!

2 Nights — 4 Games $60

Reserved Seats Courtside

Students with Yellow All Seasons Sport Pass Already Have General Admission Paid. Purple Athletic Passe Are Not Valid for Tournament

Field House Ticket Office — 245-1051 or 549-1151

Students: Buy Your Champion Holiday Classic Tickets for Half Price!

2 Nights — 4 Games $60

Reserved Seats Courtside

Students with Yellow All Seasons Sport Pass Already Have General Admission Paid. Purple Athletic Passe Are Not Valid for Tournament

Field House Ticket Office — 245-1051 or 549-1151

MONTANA Snow Bowl

HAS A GREAT IDEA FOR STOCKING STUFFERS!

5 & 10 Day Passes

Adult 5 Day Pass $45
Adult 10 Day Pass $85
17 and Under 5 Day Pass $40
17 and Under 10 Day Pass $75

THINK SNOW!!!

1700 Snow Bowl Road 549-9777

TWO NATIONAL GUARDSMEN take a break from their maneuvers at the original Keil homestead.
WARNING

RESTRICTED AREA

IT IS ILLEGAL TO ENTER THIS AREA WITHOUT PERMISSION

OF THE INSTALLATION COMMANDER.

WHO EVER ENTERS OR STAYS IN THIS AREA
WHO DOES NOT COMPLY WITH THIS WARNING
WHO IS NOT AUTHORIZED TO ENTER THIS AREA

WHILE ON THIS INSTALLATION ALL PERSONNEL AND THE PROPERTY UNDER THEIR CONTROL
ARE SUBJECT TO SEARCH.

USE OF DEADLY FORCE AUTHORIZED.

A PROTECTIVE FENCE encloses Papa-2's silo.

Missiles . . .

"Obviously, we sit here with the idea that it's not going to occur," Dale says. "It's just about that simple — you take it as a matter of faith that an attack won't occur."

But why do they put up with this danger in the first place?

"Well, you're attached to the land by having your ancestors come here as pioneers," Dale explains. "You have an extreme possessiveness of the land based on the history involved with it."

In the meantime, Dale says his family enjoys the closeness of a small-town relationship. "You feel secure. If times get tough, the neighbors are going to stick together," he says.

"And it's a healthy atmosphere to raise children. There's the work ethic — the responsibility of caring for crops and animals," Dale explains that the exercising of this care lends to the understanding of life itself.

The present world situation doesn't indicate to the Keils that there is an immediate nuclear danger, so life in the Marias River country will go on as usual. There is always plenty of work to be done. Calves will be born in the late spring or early summer. More seed will be planted in the spring, and the crops will be irrigated during the summer. Harvest will begin in the late summer and continue into the early fall.

"And Papa-2 will sit in its silo, waiting..."

THE KEIL’S GRAIN BINS are silhouetted against the Big Sky.

'We are not people who would organize a paramilitary camp; we're not out there advocating wars. Nor are we pacifists who would advocate that you do away with all weapons systems and simply let nature take it course, Dale says.
Bound to Please
Tokyo—Montana Express—Beautigian . . . . 5.95
Letters From the Country—C. Bly . . . . . . . 13.45
Backcountry Skiing—Tejada-Flores .... 8.95
People's Doonesbury—Trudeau . . . . . . . . 10.95

Available in 5 styles
$59.95
Downtown

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
by Wm. Shakespeare

Tonight
8 PM
University Theatre

Students: $4.00
Gen. Public: $5.00
Available at U.T. Box Office
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 / Sat. 12-5
243-4581

Sponsored by UM School of Fine Arts, ASUM, Dept. of Drama/Dance, Missoula Liquid Assets Corp.

FRIDAY PARTY
featuring
ROCKITT
— rock and roll —
★ NO COVER with Valid Student I.D.
★ 50¢ Beer and $1.00 Highball
11 p.m. - 12 p.m.
All happening downtown at the Forum!
Downtown beneath the Acapulco

SCHOLL
★ FANTASTIC PRICES ★ ONLY ONCE A YEAR
DEC. 16-23

RECORDS & TAPES
101 So. 3rd

THE MERCHANT of VENICE
by Wm. Shakespeare

Tonight
8 PM
University Theatre

Students: $4.00
Gen. Public: $5.00
Available at U.T. Box Office
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 / Sat. 12-5
243-4581

Sponsored by UM School of Fine Arts, ASUM, Dept. of Drama/Dance, Missoula Liquid Assets Corp.

Put RocSports on your Christmas list!

Available in 5 styles
$59.95

Unique Christmas Gift Ideas
★ Brass • Copper • Gold • Silver
Complete Gift Wrapping & Shipping Services
Cash Loans on Most Anything of Value
Come See Us at 229 E. Main—Next to the City-County Library

B&B Pawn Shop
728-5200

Winfield's Antiques
726-4398

WHEN YOU RETURN for WINTER QUARTER
Remember to Buy Your $20.00 '82 Winter/Spring Sports Pass at Registration
IT IS GOOD FOR 13 MEN'S/WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES
5 TRACK MEETS

TICKET OFFICE 549-4151/243-4051

12—Montana Kaimin • Friday, December 11, 1981
NOW SHOWING
WORLD THEATRE
2023 S. HIGGINS
ONE WEEK ONLY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
“HUGELY ENTERTAINING!”
SENSATIONAL!!! With drama, breathtaking scenery, glorious music plus fun... A marvelous movie that is upbeat from beginning to wish-it-wouldn’t-end.
—Gene Siskel, The Today Show, NBC-TV

“ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANT, INTELLIGENT MOVIES YOU’RE EVER LIKELY TO SEE... Wonderful... Brilliantly made, warm, intelligent... Marvelous!”
—CBS Radio

“PLEASE SEE THIS MOVIE! It won one Oscar. It deserved two — the second for making you feel just wonderful about being a human being:”
—ABC-TV

A DELIGHTFUL, BEAUTIFULLY MADE MOVIE... AN ABSOLUTE MUST!
—New York Times

They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

HAROLD and MAUDE
RUTH GORDON BUD CORT
Directed by Hal Ashby
With Songs by Cat Stevens

SLEEPER
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
CLUB
SUN. BARGAIN MATINEE 2:00
LATE
SHOW
TUES. 12:00
SUNDAY
3:30

They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

HAROLD and MAUDE
RUTH GORDON BUD CORT
Directed by Hal Ashby
With Songs by Cat Stevens

SLEEPER
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
CLUB
SUN. BARGAIN MATINEE 2:00
LATE
SHOW
TUES. 12:00
SUNDAY
3:30

MERYL STREEP
JEREMY IRONS
The French Lieutenant’s Woman

SLEEPER
CLUB
LATE
SHOW

5th Hilarious Month! Positively Ends Dec. 17
The Screwball Comedy
Smash of the Century!

“ARTHUR”
Dudley Moore • Liza Minnelli • John Gielgud
HAVE YOU SEEN ARTHUR LATELY?
7:10 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
Sun. Bargain matinee 2:00
ROXY
718 S. Higgins • 543-7341

THE MARX BROS
a night of comedy films
Friday Dec. 11 8 P.M.
UCB $1.00 gen./ .50 student
An ASUM Films Presentation

Montana Kaimin • Friday, December 11, 1981—13
CRB member resigns in disgust

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

A member of the ASUM Constitutional Review Board (CRB) has resigned his post on the committee because Central Board overturned one of CRB's recent rulings.

John Bulger, a junior in journalism, said he quit the committee because of an action CB took at its meeting last Wednesday.

"The interpretation of the constitution is up to CRB," Bulger said. "I'm resigning from CRB because it has lost all its constitutional power."

CRB passed a resolution saying that any interpretation of a clause in the ASUM Constitution that is made by CRB may be overturned by CB.

CB then overturned an interpretation made by CRB last week of a clause stating that all CB members must be in "good academic standing." CRB interpreted "good academic standing" to be a 2.00 grade point average.

CB overturned the 2.00 GPA interpretation and sent the issue back to CRB for further discussion.

Bulger said he was a member of CRB because it had some power to deal with issues in the constitution. "Before Wednesday night, it (CRB) was potentially the most powerful committee," Bulger said. "That's not true anymore."

ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson, who is in charge of all ASUM committees, said he was disturbed that CB took it upon itself to override CRB.

"There is no purpose to committees if they don't have any clout," Johnson said. "CB members don't have the time to examine all the issues. That's the reason we have committees, so issues can be examined or interpreted and then brought before CB."

Johnson added that he was sorry Bulger quit the CB. "John was responsible in his committee obligations," Johnson said. "It's unfortunate we (CB members) have created situations that are so intolerable that we've lost several people out of disgust."

CB member Jeanne-Marie Souvigney said she thinks it would be wise from now on for CRB to let CB know what decisions it had made, so that CB can have more influence on decisions.

CB member Ruth Sjlevick said she thinks no committee should have more power than CB.

The ASUM Constitution states, "There shall be a Constitutional Review Board to decide upon any questions arising in regard to the ASUM Constitution and Bylaws."

Bulger said his future political aspirations at UM are uncertain.

"Until we get a board worth something and with a little different feeling, I won't have much to do with ASUM," Bulger said.

Bulger was also a member of CRB in 1980-81 and was a CB member the same year.
Students offer buyback alternative

By Brian Rygg
Kaimin Senior Editor

A group of University of Mont­
ana students are planning an
alternative to the Associated
Students' Store book buyback.
According to Dan O'Fallon, a
senior in political science, he and
some other students formed the
Literary Society in order to allow
UM students to "get their books a
little bit cheaper."
O'Fallon said overhead costs
cause an increase in the price of
texts that are recycled through
the bookstore's buyback process.
According to Bryan Thornton,
vice president for administrative
services, Spring Quarter books are
bought by a used book company for
cosiderably less, Thornton said.
O'Fallon said the bookstore's
list of books being used Winter
Quarter will be available at the
fair and that the society will set
up a board telling customers
where to find books in various
disciplines.
"guardedly optimistic" about the
January fair, O'Fallon said, ad­
ing they "hope it's not a big
confused mess."
Thornton said that he, too,
hopes the fair works.
Kaimin Senior Editor

By Brian Rygg

Students' Store book buyback.
alternative to the Associated

tana students are planning an

buyback.

the Associated

States' Store book buyback.

According to Dan O'Fallon, a

senior in political science, he and

some other students formed the

Literary Society in order to allow

UM students to "get their books a

little bit cheaper."

O'Fallon said overhead costs
cause an increase in the price of
texts that are recycled through
the bookstore's buyback process.

According to Bryan Thornton,

vice president for administrative

services, Spring Quarter books are

bought by a used book company for
cosiderably less, Thornton said.

O'Fallon said the bookstore's
list of books being used Winter
Quarter will be available at the

fair and that the society will set
up a board telling customers

where to find books in various
disciplines.

"guardedly optimistic" about the
January fair, O'Fallon said, ad­
ing they "hope it's not a big

confused mess."

Thornton said that he, too,
hopes the fair works.

Full text is available on the website.
They manage more than $400,000 in student fees. They govern every Wednesday night and one ASUM committees. They meet the University of Montana students must sometimes wonder if they've had a rough Fall Quarter. It all began this past summer, when he was criticized for never being in office.

Office hours apparently had Spaulding stuffed this fall. He often showed up to work at 3 in the afternoon. Spaulding said he couldn't always be in office, as he was often not in office, as he was never in office.

But too many students complained that they could not find Spaulding in office when they needed to. Many CB members said students complained that Spaulding's office hours should be extended. Spaulding is paid $325 a month.

Some CB members felt that Spaulding was too involved in politics. One former CB member, Garth Ferro, quit the board saying that Spaulding, in getting Hartman's appointment to CB, in getting Hartman to attend CB meetings, and likes to leave them early.

Spaulding found out on Nov. 20 that he shouldn't have been voting at CB meetings. As president, Spaulding may vote only in tie-breaking situations, or to constitute a quorum.

Spaulding voted on nine different topics before he found out he couldn't. ASUM Accountant Andrew Czomy resigned, five months ago, and Spaulding returned, however, he has not been placed on his re- ditions. Czomy resigned, five months ago, and Spaulding returned, however, he has not been placed on his re- ditions.

CB has also been criticized for never being in office. ASUM Vice President Steve Spaulding was stacked CB, interviewing CB applicants in closed interviews. Some CB members, it seems, do not feel obligated to meet the University of Montana students.

The convocation was held with the endorsement of CB. Only CB applicants in closed inter- views. Some CB members, it seems, do not feel obligated to meet the University of Montana students.

CB agreed to send Spaulding to Utah if he could learn about other student athletic programs. Some CB members were not pleased. CB has no connection with athletics.

CB members, it seems, have problems dealing with each other. As one CB member said at last Wednesday's meeting, "Most of us see each other on campus and don't even speak to one another."

Spaulding called a special CB meeting so he could get the truth about what money to go to Utah. It was a close vote, the first time that absentee ballots were not accepted at CB meetings. Some of those ballots were against the Utah trip.

Spaulding returned, however, he reported on other student athletic programs. Some CB members were not pleased. CB has no connection with athletics.

CB members, it seems, have problems dealing with each other. As one CB member said at last Wednesday's meeting, "Most of us see each other on campus and don't even speak to one another."

By Karen McGrath

FEATURING THE FINEST FOODS IN THE MEXICAN TRADITION.

Hours: Tuesday thru Friday
11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday: 4:30-10:00 p.m.

THE CONDEMNED STUDENT IS ADVISED TO HAVE A HEARTY MEAL!

OLD TOWN CAFE

127 W. Alder
Missoula, Montana

THE END IS

NOW YOU CAN PUT UP TO $7,000 IN YOUR POCKET BEFORE YOU GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE.

How? By taking advantage of a two-year program which lets you join the Army Reserve or National Guard at the same time you enroll in Army ROTC. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). And depending on your academic year when you enter the program, SMP can help you put up to $7,000 in your pocket while you're still in college.

Who is eligible for SMP? You are, if you're between 17 and 25, and a high school senior planning to attend college or have at least two years of college remaining. If you qualify and SMP vacancies are available, you become a member of an Army National Guard or Army Reserve unit as an officer trainee and, at the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course at your college. Your Guard or Reserve membership will pay you at the minimum level of $30 per week and you will receive $300 a month during the regular school year as an Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

GOLD BARS BEFORE GRADUATION Depending on your academic year when you enter the program, SMP can mean you'll have the gold bars of a 2nd Lieutenant. Which means you could have at least two years of actual professional leadership experience by the time you graduate.

Reserve or active duty? SMP opens up additional financial and career opportunities after graduation — either for continued service in the Army Reserve or National Guard (during and after college) or on active duty. For more information about SMP, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science at your school.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

16—Montana Kaimin • Friday, December 11, 1981

THE END IS

NOW YOU CAN PUT UP TO $7,000 IN YOUR POCKET BEFORE YOU GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE.