Johnson ignores differences with Spaulding at term’s end

Editor’s note: This is the second of a two-part series in which outgoing ASUM Vice President Eric John-
son looks back on his year in office.

By Karen McGrath

He has been blamed for partial-
ly causing a serious rift in ASUM
administrative relations, but to
hear ASUM Vice President Eric John-
son talk, you’d think the dif-
ferences between him and
ASUM President Steve
Spaulding almost are nonexis-
tent. Johnson drifts away from any
discussion of Spaulding. He said
he will not “muckrake” about
Spaulding now, at the end of his
term. Johnson, 32, is a senior in
psychology from Whitefish. He
and Spaulding were elected to
office Feb. 25, 1981.

According to some ASUM in-
siders, the personal and political
differences between Spaulding
and Johnson were some of the
major problems that ASUM
government had this year.

“Politically, they Spauld-
ing and Johnson are ideologi-

cally opposed,” said CB member
Anitra Hall. “I’m saddened they
could not have worked better
together. It caused dissension on
the Central Board.”

“I always felt like we had to

take sides,” Hall added. “That
shouldn’t happen in any ad-
mistrition.”

CB member Marquette McRae
Zook said, “It’s too bad they
couldn’t have communicated bet-
ter. At times, one was at fault,
then another. You can’t lay blame
on any one person.”

While Johnson and Spaulding
disagreed on several topics, those
disagreements did not seem to
stop their administration from
functioning.

Some examples of 1981-82 ASUM
government ac-
complishments:

• Previous to this administra-
tion, students had to inquire
about jobs at a job service down-
town.

• Through ASUM efforts,
there is now a job service
representative that visits the
campus two days a week and
relays information about jobs
that appeals specifically to

students in a system within a year.

• A new ASUM committee was
formed that sends students and
UM instructional materials to
students at the Montana State
Prison. The ASUM Deer Lodge
Committee now is working with
a campus fraternity to bring a more
varied number of campus movies,
books and other materials to
prisoners.

• ASUM started a student
discount system but still is work-
ing to get more Missoula business
participation in the program.
Johnson said the outlook is good
that UM students will have such
a system within a year.

• This has been the first year
that ASUM has come up with a
workable system to fill all ASUM
committee vacancies. As vice
president, Johnson is in charge
of all committees. He created the
ASUM Vice Presidential Com-
mitee to oversee all other ASUM
committees. This committee
would report to the ASUM
committee meetings and make
appointments to ASUM commit-
tee membership attendance and
cooperation.

• Johnson is stepping down as
an editor this quarter because
term is ending. Rygg said he understood the reasoning behind the decision, but
added that selecting an editor this
late gives that person less time to
select the next quarter’s staff, which he said would be detrimen-
tal to the editor and to the staff.

Rygg, now a Kaimin managing
editor, is still the only applicant
for editor.

Tom Hartman, junior in
psychology and a CB represen-
tative on the Publications Board,
said the decision was not a per-
sonal one against Rygg.

"I refuse to believe there’s only one person who wants to be editor, and that’s only one person who’s qualified," Hartman said.

Central Board set a precedent
March 3 when it overturned an
ASUM Publications Board deci-
sion to name Brian Rygg, junior
in journalism and honors, editor of the Montana Kaimin and
extension of the application deadline
to yesterday.

Journalism professor Bob
McGiffert said he had never
heard of such a happening in the
15 years he’s been teaching at the
University of Montana, and
current Kaimin editor Stephanie
Hartman said the decision
wasn’t too popular among
member of the Publications
Board and she also had never
heard of such an action before.

The decision was appropriate,
but I have quibbles about their
overturning it as late as they did," Johnson said. "I think CB
acted without the understanding
of how the Kaimin has to be run.
They could have easily over-
turned the decision weeks before
the end of the quarter.

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ditor this quarter because her
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Improved lighting requested by CB

by Sam Richards

As its final act, the 1981-82
Central Board voted to send a
request for campus lighting im-
provements to University of Mon-
tana President Neil Bunkers and
Vice President of Fiscal Affairs
Patricia Douglas.

The letter will be accompanied
by several petitions signed by
students supporting improved
lighting. The signatures totaled
about 100.

CB delegate Jim Brennan,
sophomore in sociology and
social work, drew up the letter,
which suggested the im-
provements be funded from the
building fees reserve fund and
outlined six areas where lights
would be useful. Those areas are:

• between the oval and Craig
Hall

• the traveling area between
the north end of the University
Center and the botany building
across the Clark Fork River.

CB recommended the UM
Public Safety Committee set
priorities for the areas listed in
the letter.

Brennan said the lighting improve-
ments would serve as much to
“prevent broken legs and falling
down stairs” as for stop-
ing rape.

Richard Vandervis, associate
professor of sociology, said
lighting wouldn’t necessarily

To read more, please see the
next page.

CB sets precedent,
overturns decision

by Sam Richards

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opinions

Fight must continue for higher education

Yesterday, the ASUM Legislative Committee sponsored the use of phones to call Montana's congressional delegation to protest federal cuts in student financial aid. The committee is cognizant of the danger federal cuts pose for students attending the University of Montana, their efforts are to be praised. However, students must realize that a one-day telephone blitz is not enough. Fighting the Reagan administration's calculus to cut federal aid is an investment in higher education must be continued by everyone connected with the university. The cuts will restrict students' access to higher education and consequently require reductions in faculty and staff comparable to declining enrollments.

When Reagan proposed cutting domestic spending last year, objections were praised. Many taxpayers agreed that reducing spending was an idea whose time had come. But the people on welfare rolls and other forms of aid, perhaps not aware of the extent of the cuts, were not vocal or organized in their opposition. And now, as the cutbacks are implemented and as the aid recipients see their welfare checks cut, there is little organized resistance that could lead more to confusion than to helping poorer people.

The area needing clarity most is that we do NOT use orange fluorescent stickers! We have cards that are white background with orange figures and an orange house with letters saying BLOCK HOUSE on them. These are easily set in a window or removed when people are unavailable to be of aid at some particular time.

The Block House program is not a fly-by-night operation by any means. We are not familiar with the part of many volunteers has gone into this as well as a fair amount of money. Bad publicity, wrong publicity only works against any of the good people we are trying to do. As many young women on campus have been attacked, we felt that they and all students should be aware of the program, to know how to use it and possibly recruit more homes in the areas where university students are located.

The administration is not seeking funds for programs that now contribute to college libraries or student services, but is seeking funds for the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities which would be eliminated.

Students would be required to repay their GSLAs at market rates—rather than at 9 percent interest—two years after leaving college.

The fee students must pay banks when they take out a loan would be increased from 5 to 10 percent.

Pell Grant funds would be slashed to $1.4 billion next fiscal year, down from $2.28 billion Congress allocated this year.

Funding for the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities would be reduced by nearly 30 percent.

Universities would be reimbursed for only 90 percent of their indirect costs for National Institutes of Health grants.

Universities would endure new limitations on the use of tax-exempt bonds for financing campus construction costs and student loans. Reagan proposes to make bonds subject to the approval of elected local officials. It is feared that as money gets tighter for city officials, it is feared that the approval of elected local officials. It is feared that as money gets tighter for city officials, it would be unable to topple the control of the student body, it should not make political statements that don't necessarily represent the views of most students. That is business better left to groups and organizations specific to that area, rather than an organization which is assumed to speak for all University students.

Neither of the quotes mentioned were far astray from what I said, but I believed some clarification was necessary.

Most sincerely,

Barbara Millhouse
P.S. student body president, Missoula PTA Council

Clarification

Editor: In the Feb. 20 edition of the Kaimin it was stated that one of the programs that would be minority organizations.

My comments were not about the students of those groups who had applied for money and many had received little or none whereas others had obtained substantial funding. That being the case, I believe that those groups who received little or no money should receive more in order to be fair to them. I did not state that such organizations would be higher in my priority for funding considerations than most others. I just noted that they were one example of organizations receiving insufficient funding. Other areas where I would advocate funding are the Kaimin, Debate and Oratory and the Forestry Student Association, but these are only a few examples and not at all a complete list of organizations about which I am concerned about funds.

That being the case, I believe that I assume should become less involved in political issues. That is true, but is not a complete representation of my statements. ASUM is designating to become involved in the political process. Missoula PTA Council is sponsoring. In each of these there are some programs that could lead more to confusion than to helping poorer people.

The area needing clarity most is that we do NOT use orange fluorescent stickers! We have cards that are white background with orange figures and an orange house with letters saying BLOCK HOUSE on them. These are easily set in a window or removed when people are unavailable to be of aid at some particular time.

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Please do clear this up and I would like to suggest that you call Vicki Nichols at 549-2459 or you publish anything to make sure we get the publicity fairly. Vicki is the coordinator of this project for PTA Council.

Most sincerely,

Barbara Millhouse
P.S. student body president, Missoula PTA Council

Letters

Glaring mistakes

Editor: Dear Ms. Hanson:

As I have tried to call you several times and have been unable to reach you, I decided writing would be the best way to reach you.

During February you ran two articles which involved telling of the large cuts in student financial aid. Missoula PTA Council is sponsoring. In each of these articles there are some glaring mistakes that could lead more to confusion than to helping poorer people.

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Most sincerely,

Evans Baxter
freshman, honors program
campus Board candidate—off
campus

Response to Iranians

Editor: In response to the Iran conflict, to state that Iran is a purposefully slaughtering citizens is stated out of context. Unfortunately this is both sides who are causing innocent people to go "meet the holy mailah." No one has won.

Most surprising of all are the Iranian students here at the University of Montana and their article that appeared in the Kaimin on Thursday (letters, March 4).

It was surprising for us to open the Kaimin and read the editorial regarding the reasons behind the Iraqi-Iranian conflict. As far as ourselves and many others are concerned all publications of this type should be classed as rhetorical garbage and should be disregarded immediately. Unfortunately, though, this would violate a few American constitutional rights (i.e., freedom of press and freedom of speech). We're sure that if we were to contrast our inalienable rights to those in Iran we would be in for a shocking surprise.

Unlike Iran press is not government controlled or do we have to fear reprisals for speaking out.

First a few historical notes. As reported by U.S. News & World Report, "Osama has been trying for four years to form a mutual defense pact in the Middle East. Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates and Saudia Arabia. The Lebanon war and

Stephanie Hanson

Lee Achenbach
Lee Achenbach

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Vining to be Missoula's runner in April 19 Boston Marathon

By Renata Birkenbuel
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula will be represented in the Boston Marathon April 19 by Sue Vining, 36, the only local woman to qualify for the race. She will be one of 7,000 runners that Running magazine expects to show up for the marathon.

Vining, a native Montanan, is a Montana Daily Missoulian reporter. She was offered the opportunity to run for the marathon after a year of training in preparation for the race. This year, she plans to train for the race in Missoula and compete in the half-marathon in March.

Vining runs 10 to 15 miles a day, "usually towards the mountains" and once a week stretches 20 miles. During the two weeks preceding a marathon, she up her distances to 100 to 120 miles a week (running twice a day) and tapered off to about 40 miles a week before the race. The Rattlesnake and Patter Canyon are Vining's favorite trails, which she calls a "nice escape from the noise of the city."

One or one and a half to two hours of Vining's day are spent training during the late afternoons and evenings. She runs alone about half the time, but trains with other runners the other half.

Vining said she never considered Vining to run in a certified marathon is needed to be eligible for the Boston Marathon.

The Trails End Marathon was only the second one Vining has run in. Last year she competed in the Grizzly Dash and placed second of 50 entrants with a time of 3:33.

"I've been training for a few miles a day, not very seriously" about six years ago. It was not until the past year that she started taking her running seriously and gradually increased her distances.

"I've been trying to train how I can do for myself," she said.

SUE VINGING
Outdoor natural science education academically, physically demanding

By Gordon Gregory

Ed Grumbine teaches typical university classes — natural history, environmental field studies and philosophy. But he teaches them in an out-of-the-way place — the canyon lands of southwestern Utah.

Grumbine's 15-credit, three-class program is held entirely outdoors. The mostly roadless desert area is the classroom, and the rock formations, geologic and archeologic structures provide most of the course material.

The course, titled "Canyons of Time," is one of several outdoor natural science programs offered by the University of California's Sierra Institute at Santa Cruz.

The courses are open to anyone over age 18. Academic credits earned from the interdisciplinary courses will transfer to most universities, and out-of-state tuition is not charged. Several Unis-

ED GRUMBINE

physically demanding. During the quarter, students participate in four backpacking trips, each 10 to 12 days long. Most of the terrain is roadless, and in addition to camping equipment, students must carry textbooks and other necessary scholastic material. Between each trip, students take one or two days off to re-supply, do laundry and gather research material.

Students are deeply involved in actual academic work," Grum-

bine said. "The wilderness is simply the classroom, and what I emphasize is learning in the academic sense. This is not just a course that gives credit for backcountry hiking."

Other universities also provide outside wilderness education. UM has a 15-credit "Wilderness and Civilization" program during Fall Quarter, and a 13-credit "Rivers and Civilization" program is being offered this spring. Both are taught through the Wilderness Institute and include backpacking or float trips, but are not taught entirely outside.

"That's the difference between the Sierra Institute and other wilderness schools," Grumbine said. "Going outside and teaching, say field ecology, completely out of a backpack is extending the idea of a field trip to its logical conclusion."

"What better way to learn natural history than to be physically involved in the sur-

roundings that display it?" he

Grumbine's program includes instruction on desert survival, natural and human history, and philosophy.

Course requirements include readings, keeping both a field and personal journal, small essay assignments and an in-depth field project.

The daily routine includes seminar discussions, lectures and readings by Grumbine, field assignments, presentations and hikes.

Grumbine said his courses are tough and that he is continually encouraged by the performance of most students.

"The general quality of student presentations has been A plus. People have to want to go through the rigors and challenges, so as a rule, I get incredibly motivated students. In fact, it's sometimes hard to motivate them to stop." 

"Students coming from the traditional educational establish-

ment acquire a new perspective about learning," he said.
THE WORLD

General Motors and the Toyota Motor Co. have charged in a Cordial-class model with a 1,600cc engine for joint production in the United States. Japan’s leading economic newspaper reported yesterday.

But Toyota and GM spokesmen would not confirm the report. Said one GM executive, "Spectacular.".

THE NATION

The Reagan administration slapped a ban on Libyan oil imports yesterday and accused Libya of masterminding an abortive attempt in November to blow up a club frequented by Americans in neighboring Sudan. A senior official told reporters that the plot could have killed or injured several hundred American foreign service officers and their families if it had been carried out.

MONTANA

Traffic deaths in Montana are down by almost half this year. State officials say that most of the decline probably is due to tougher driving laws, a Report-Drunk Driver campaign and efforts of a citizen's group, Monanan Against Drunk Driving.

Prices of liquor in state liquor stores will increase after May 1, the state revenue director announced yesterday. The increase, Montana’s first in more than a decade, will average between .5 and 6 percent—about a penny a half per drink.

classifieds

lost or found

FOUNDED IN 1952: Cheyenne Flying, holding a certificate and a pair of gloves. 545-4867.

UP FOR GRABS: Owners of the above missing item red 4-bot jacket seek at 582-8537.

PIZZA: Available at the Library. Call 258-4763 and identify.

LOCKERS: 500 in stock at UC. Several available at bargain prices, Saturday nights. Please see in at U.C. Information desk for details.

L O S T: Brown wallet, by Craig Hall. 240-4729.

THE WORLD

The major American automobile manufacturers are preparing to introduce a new generation of small cars in the next few years. But the real excitement is in the East, where new car models are expected to flood the market in the next several months.

In the West, the focus is on the large, luxurious cars that are expected to dominate the market in the years to come. But the new models are not expected to be as popular as in the East, where the average consumer is more willing to spend a little extra for a car that will last longer.

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McRae-Zook

Cont. from p. 1

seats, the Active Students' Party grabbed nine, the Students for Responsible Government received eight and unaffiliated candidates took three. The Progressive Party did not win any seats. There probably will be a recount in the miscalculated off-campus race because of close vote counts.

Mike Tropila and Ryan Ushijima each received 203 votes and won seats on CB, while Jill Ingraham and Susan Silverberg each garnered 202 votes and were not placed on the board.

Full results will be published in the ASUM newsletter. The ASUM newspaper will be available in Urania Hall today from 4-7 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Johnson . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Johnson said he will continue to have some connection with ASUM government and will continue to search for a new location for the ASUM Day Care facility.

The major problem with this year's ASUM administration was a lack of responsibility, he said.

"The work load was not fairly distributed among the (ASUM) executives," Johnson said. "There was an unfair burden on those who took their responsibility seriously." "There was a lack of responsibility, he said, "May humor and comedy always live in your heart."

CB . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Hartman said that even if only one person applied, he should have been interviewed.

Carlos Pedraza, sophomore in psychology, at various times during her 10-hour shift supervising the table. She also said she was glad the elections were over because of the "dishonesty, name-calling and backbiting" she's seen.

At the end of the meeting, CB delegates John Smith, senior in philosophy and economics, and Kent Spence, senior in finance, "mooned" the board. As they pulled down their pants, they said, "May humor and comely always live in your heart."

CB will actually have listened to what the students said," said CB President Eric Johnson, junior in psychology, at various times during her 10-hour shift supervising the table. She also said she was glad the elections were over because of the "dishonesty, name-calling and backbiting" she's seen.

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Go ing home for Spring Quarter?

Why not store your belongings with us until you return?

• CONVENIENCE
• SECURITY
• BIKE STORAGE UNITS

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