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McCue accused of hurting UM position at Legislature

BY MARK ELLSWORTH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential candidate Bob McCue was charged yesterday with jeopardizing organized labor's support of the University of Montana during the 1979 legislative session.

Mike Dahlem, former ASUM student body president during the 1979 session, made the charge as a noon forum in which presidential candidates discussed their campaign platforms ended yesterday.

During the forum McCue stressed that the university "needs to improve its posture by presenting a more positive image to the Legislature." But Dahlem said it had been difficult to get support from organized labor during the legislative session because of the "negative image" UM had after McCue supported Coors beer for the Ader Day kegger last spring.

Last year, McCue was chairman of Missoula Liquid Assets Corporation, the organization that sponsored the kegger.

Dahlem, as Avalon, a "non-union" beer, is bottleless and not made by unions. After months of controversy, it was hinted that there might be violence at the kegger because of the matter, so MLAC changed its beer choice to Rainier at the last minute.

After the forum, Dahlem said that when he was in the beer choice, state AFL-CIO President Kim Murry told him the selection of a non-union beer was not helping the university's image in the Legislature.

Dahlem said he asked several people, including UM President Richard Bowers and Rep. Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, to try to convince McCue to change beer brands.

Kemmis said yesterday in a telephone interview that he talked to McCue "sometime in April" and asked him if he would be willing to switch brands.

"I explained to him about the amount of support we'd had from the AFL-CIO," Kemmis said, "and was told it would be harmful to our legislative effort if Coors is served."

Beer not political

Kemmis said McCue told him the matter was not a political issue and that he would not change beers. After the noon forum, both Students' Party Chairman Carl Burgdorfer and McCue's running mate Tom Hilley said Dahlem's bringing up the issue at the forum was a "cheap shot."

MCU called "an opportunity to slam mud."

"Dahlem was using it as a platform to voice his opinions about Coors beer," McCue said. "It has nothing to do with the campaign at this time."

He added that Coors was not served at the kegger.

Dahlem explained that organized labor "worked for us, so we were trying to do something for them." He said that without the "crucial" labor vote, the university might have lost 10 more faculty positions.

Student activism

Also during the forum, McCue and Hilley were challenged by Mar- go Shaefer, junior in radio-TV, on their position toward student activism.

"I think activism is a good release for students," McCue said. "But you've got to start acting like grown-ups sometime. You can't keep biting the hand that feeds you."

McCue said students need to present themselves "in a more suitable fashion" to the Legislature.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Dave Gunns and Linda Lang, who spoke earlier in the forum, were asked by Students' Party Chairman Burgdorfer how that party planned to find the funds for a student WATS line and a campus safety patrol, which are two of their proposed projects.

"Not satisfied."

Burgdorfer said he was "not quite satisfied" with answers given earlier.

"We have not limited ourselves to where we will get the funding," Lang responded. "It is our goal to help secure raising benefit or donations from a business—we don't know where the funding is, but students' money is our last option."
More than just numbers

Editor: After researching the platforms of the ASUM Business Manager candidates, I have found that Steve Spaulding is the best choice students can make for the position. The person in the business manager’s position must be able to do more than work with numbers. Steve will do more because he is interested in the activities of students and their groups who will request funds and help from ASUM. He will work cooperatively with the groups, rather than hold back his help to “prove his power.” He is interested in promoting students’ activities at UM.

Also, Spaulding has had experience in ASUM budgeting both from the position of a Central Board member and a group president who requested and managed some ASUM funds. He has some practical methods which will make the budgeting process work better for both sides — which is the major responsibility of the business manager.

The Montana Legislature meets this coming year, and ASUM will need all the experience and expertise it can get for UM’s lobbying effort. Steve is the only candidate (for any office) who has worked at the Legislature (in 1977) or the Montana Student Lobby, so he can provide that valuable experience to help the University. Students will be helping themselves to both the experience and understanding of a fair man by voting for Steve Spaulding as ASUM Business Manager.

Gary Holmquist
ASUM President

Out of the tasslpin

Editor: On Wednesday, we will be electing the students who will be controlling exactly where our student funds will be going for the next academic year. The Students’ Party, as far as I can see, is the best logical choice for a number of reasons. First, as a group, they have common goals for the betterment of UM, and as such will alleviate the precious time bickering over minor points. More importantly, though, is that they are concerned about the image of this school, and will do everything possible to improve our image across the state (where the money comes from). It is for these reasons that the Students’ Party will help our school out of the tasslpin we are presently in.

Bob Rowe
senior, business administration

letters

The real problem

Editor: We find it hard to understand why people who react rudely to non-support of the Women’s Resource Center are immediately assumed to be representatives of the center as stated in the recent Kaimin editorial. We do not want or have the control of how people will react to certain issues.

Central Board meetings have never been known for their decorum and dignified behavior. Guerrilla Theater is a technique used throughout history as a way to express anger to those who refuse to listen. The real problem is as soon as a woman states an stance and asks for what she deserves her behavior is labeled “unlady-like.” To be a lady, she must quietly accept decisions that are made even when not in her best interest.

Maureen Regan
Daria Tucker
Women’s Resource Center

Prophylactic

Editor: In the week since the Saint Valentine’s Day Massacre (in which we were the fatalities), a myriad of misinformation has been swept under the carpet, not reflected that diversity. This alleged “dead issue” of the WRC’s space allocation would have been swept under the carpet, not brought to the attention of the students, and put into effect while most of the students were away for the summer. Perhaps our memories of last spring budget hearings have faded sufficiently. Can we not recall Montana State Legislators Anne McCue and Dan Kemmis plea to Central Board for continued funding for WRC? They emphasized the fact that the state Legislature does look to the WRC as a rational, viable, valuable student organization. Censure for SUB reallocation of space was submitted by WRC, records were open to inspection and statistics given to CS and SUB. These are rational actions that should not be ignored because some people were offended by satire.

We urge you to vote this Wednesday. Let us not support a student government that reminds one of a prophylactic; giving a sense of false security when one is being screwed.

Brenda Ballard
sophomore, radio-TV
Mary Anne “Stretch” Schelzmann
junior, social work

Well-informed group

Editor: Having attended one of the Students’ Party’s meetings last week, I found them to be a very well-informed group of people. The members of the party make every effort to acquire information and understanding about the operation of the UM. They are energetic and hardworking students.

For an effective student government, vote for the members of the Students’ Party this election.

Roger Porch
senior, accounting
Part of the solution
Editor: The university is and will be facing cruel and critical situations now and in the future. I cannot help but think of the saying, "He who hesitates is lost." We are part of the problem. Based on such feelings, I urge every student who is concerned about the university's future to come to the polls on the 27th and vote. I am running for Central Board president, not satisfied with some of the decisions that have been made, I was involved in a student government before and believe that the students' support is very effective in resolving these issues.

Day Care is my top priority. I believe that if you could stay on campus for everyone's future and sake, if you go, it may matter. My campaign will be committed to the improved care of the children of our university. The relationship between the city and UM concerns me. The love affair between the city and UM must not be a threat to the students on this campus. The Student Government Board of Regents may be looking askance at this affair and express your beliefs on Wednesday the 27th. Vote for whoever you think should represent you.

Abdulmajeed Kadi
junior, chemistry

Our test is coming
Editor: At a time when budget cutbacks are coming from every direction, the UM administration is trying to wring every possible cent. The UM Regents have to consider the March 18, 1979. Vote for me and I will correct these complexities. The University of Montana is in the best interest of the students on this campus.

I must ask the Student Government Board of Regents may be asking for the Senate, and your support in Wednesday 27th. It's important to know that you have a say in the direction of this university. The Student Government Board of Regents may be asking for the Senate, and your support in Wednesday 27th. It's important to know that you have a say in the direction of this university.

Max Weiss
senior, political science

Ready for the job
Editor: Here are some things people ought to know of the candidates for the ASUM president and vice president. David Curtis and Linda Lang are on the ballot on Feb. 27. John Buitjel's letter concerning this election has come to me. The Nichols Street vote last month was not run quite well. Students' Party is ready for the job.

Students' Party is a diverse group. We have interests in political activities, both on-campus and off-campus who have individual interests that have proved they can work together. We are an involved group who will take part in the daily activities of the University of Montana. We are an involved group who will take part in the daily activities of the University of Montana. We are a group that will be able to work as a team.

Vicki Harriman
Students' Party secretary, administrative science, journalism

Cross section
Editor: After reading Friday's Kaimin, it is encouraging to see the depth of issues among the members of the Students' Party. ASUM desperately needs people who will openly disagree and thoroughly discuss the issues. The Students' Party members are also not all from one area of the campus but represent a cross section of the student population. The party has made a commendable effort to familiarize themselves with the student government by meeting with many campus organizations, an effort few CB candidates or elected board members have ever made.

Members of the Students' Party are willing to listen and to work. They are the best choice we have for Central Board representation. Vote the best off-campus ballot for the Students' Party.

Monica Conrad
senior, economics

It seemed so real
Editor: A couple weeks ago I approached David Curtis (Candidate for ASUM Presi­ dente with a sincere question: "How do you convince my friends and relatives in the eastern part of the state that the University of Montana is higher education and not just a group of "doped-up holier than thou" students?" David replied that while the university needs a people like me to go out and high schools and communities of Montana to ask what we are actually like at the university with the use of "slide shows, speeches, and other brochures and information" about campus activities, classes, etc. I stood there in awe. It seems to me that the students, Students' Party, who speaks at high school and who aided me in getting to the University of Montana four years ago. Maybe I dreamed all of the recitals I was working at the high school in the last three years. But certainly must have imagined the duo-projectors as they flashed scenes of Main Mall, Campus Rec activities, and so many other parts of the University of Montana happenings on the screen... It all seemed so real!

Normally I would not give so much credit to my vivid imagination, but certainly a 31 year old, 10 year (off-and-on) student which candidates support reallocation of funds to academic, administrative, the student government by meeting with many campus organizations, an effort few CB candidates or elected board members have ever made.

Curtis and Lang also are committed to having a broad-based student information on military registration, which will be a valuable

Linda Lang's support of women's rights at the Student Union Board proposal.

David Curtis
vice-president
Steve Spaulding
Busimness manager
Geopec Gompf
CB
John Lawry
CB
Tom Birch
CB
Meyer Chessin, humanities professor
Ulysses Doss, English professor William Bevis, zoology professor E. W. Pfeiffer, Jim Weinberg and Mike Kadas.

Women's Resource Center

Can be counted on
Editor: I think David Curtis and Linda Lang can be counted on to produce the kind of student government a university should have in the crucial 1980s.

Kim Williams
graduate, interdisciplinary studies

Supporting reallocation
Editor: Many people have been in asking us questions about the future of the UM space. At present these are the candidates who have come in and informed us of their support of the plans of the Student Union Board proposal.

David Curtis
vice-president
Steve Spaulding
business manager
Marla Estac-CB
John Smith-CB
Eugene Doss-CB
Sharay Kay Yaweld-CB
Kant Spence-CB
Tim Swift-CB
Abdulmajeed Kadi-CB
Michael H. Loper-CB
George Gompf-CB
Susan Ferrera-CB

women's resource center

public forum

Presenting a united UM front to regents and legislators

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ASUM presidential candidates

David Curtis, ASUM presidential candidate, said recently he is from "outside the political arena," and that his primary interest is in "higher education," rather than politics or a political reputation. "I have a deep concern for the university," he said.

Curtis, 31, a senior in philosophy and classics, said he has "hung around" the university in his youth and has attended UM off and on for six years.

Curtis, who is running with Linda Lang, 20, a sophomore in business management, said he sees the key issue in this campaign as the "state of the university as an academic institution."

He said the heavy faculty cuts at UM in the last three years "indicate a lack of understanding the contribution this university is making to the quality of life in Montana." He added that he hopes to open communication lines between students, faculty, administration and the Legislature.

"We can't spend our time fighting amongst each other about such things as space reallocation and funding sports clubs," he said.

Curtis said he wants ASUM to hire two well paid, "high quality lobbyists" for UM in addition to the Montana Student Lobby. The ASUM lobbyist wage for the 1979 legislative session was $1,100, and Curtis said he would like to raise it to about $3,000.

"Last session the legislators were buying him (the lobbyist) lunch, instead of the other way around," he said.

Curtis also wants to hire a legislative researcher, who would be paid with work-study money. He said this researcher would begin working this summer and fall, helping the lobbyist prepare for the 1981 budgeting session by finding out which bills are scheduled, which legislators are sympathetic with the university and which are "sitting on the fence" and might be persuaded to vote in the university's favor.

Curtis also said he has had business experience in the "real world," as a distributor of nutritional products, and that this and his age will enable him to relate to faculty, legislators and administrators better.

On campus issues, Curtis and Lang said they want to involve more students in ASUM committees, make students more aware about campus safety and perhaps make some changes in the ASUM budgeting process.

Lang, who as vice president of the UC Bookstore, said the committee chairman. Sen. Carroll Graham, D-Lodge Grass. "— we're taking too much abuse," and flaring tempers among lawmakers and legislative staffs.

They said a full week would work with campus security to make the campus safer.

volunteer student patrol service — that they would like a diverse group of "quality" people.

Curtis and Lang also advocated:

reconsidering Student Union Board's recent University Center space reallocation.

• arranging speaker forums on campus, with, for example: legislators speaking on issues concerning UM.

• establishing a non-voting student member of the Missoula City Council, working toward "getting students involved in what's really going on."

Solons favor 5-day work week

HELENA (AP) — A majority of the House members on the off-year Montana Legislative Improvement Committee said yesterday they favor a proposal to cut the work week of the 1981 Legislature from six days to five.

The proposal would require that the session be extended into the middle of May in order for the Legislature to be at work for 90 days as required by the Montana Constitution.

The committee, however, decided to solicit the opinions of colleagues before making a formal recommendation on shortening the legislative work week.

If the idea is adopted, the 1981 session would run from Jan. 5 through May 10.

Those favoring the idea said the traditional six-day week has become a "biggest nightmare ASUM has," but said he wants to research the process before advocating any specific changes.

Groups simply writing down their proposals for funding on a piece of paper represents a "backwards way of thinking," Curtis said, emphasizing that groups requesting funding should be treated with respect by Central Board.

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McCue stresses education, enjoyment

The two most important con­siderations that the University of Montana are getting an educa­tion, and enjoying themselves while doing so. ASUM presiden­tial/five presidential candidates Bob McCue and Tom Hilley said recently.

To secure those student in­terests, they said their administra­tion would emphasize two things: A stronger student lobby effort to support academic excellence, and ASUM support of student groups, clubs and organizations.

McCue said ASUM has historically “been off in another direction” when it comes to helping clubs such as rugby, soccer, chemistry and pharmacy — clubs which have a “tremendous following” — and can help recruit students to UM by increasing student in­terest.

One plan Hilley and McCue have for backing these groups is to appoint a student information officer, who would help the groups coordinate their activities by writing press releases. Hilley said he hoped the publicity would go beyond short per­sonal advertisement in the Mon­tana Kaimin, possibly to a short story in their own campus news.

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week in preview

BOB McCUE and Tom Hilley. (Photo by Gene Mayo.)

might even hire a paid, professional lobbyist.

Concerning the ASUM bud­geting process, which decides which campus groups to finance and for how much, the needs and goals of the groups should be explored before the actual bud­geting process begins to streamline the process, McCue said.

He said that Hilley, himself and Central Board members must “do some homework” on the groups asking for ASUM funds.

CBS members have a respon­sibility to “stay on top of the issues,” McCue said, as the budget is voted on by incoming CBS members whose term begins that spring.

Once the budget is made, “We must live with it and administer it,” McCue said.

“BOB McCUE and Tom Hilley. (Photo by Gene Mayo.)

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Norwegian leads UM tennis team

By JIM O'DAY
Montana Kaimin Staff

Last year, the University of Montana women's tennis team finished the season in a tie for last place in the Northwest Regionals. But this year, Grizzly Coach Paul Larsen is expecting great things from his team, especially with the addition of a certain new player—Birgitte Giaever.

Giaever, a sophomore transfer student from Norway who spent last year at a junior college in New Mexico, is the Grizzlies' number-one seeded player on a team that has already defeated the University of Oregon and Oregon State University this year. So far, UM's only losses have been to a powerful University of Washington team.

Giaever said she decided to come to the United States on the advice of her sister who went to a small college in Louisiana to play tennis. "It's much more like Norway to me" than the other schools that offered her a tennis scholarship.

"My sister wanted me to go over here for at least one year," she explained. "Then, I'll try to work my way into the conference." Giaever said she decided to play tennis 10 years ago while her family lived in Sweden. However, she said she learned much of her game from when her parents moved back to Norway.

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There was also another reason. Her boyfriend, Pat Luebstorf, who also played tennis at the small junior college in New Mexico. He was looking for another school.

"We were both writing letters to other schools and we decided to go to the school that gave us both a scholarship," Giaever said. "Then I went back to Norway for a while and when I got back I had decided on Montana. He said it was beautiful here, so we came."

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**Weekend round-up**

Men's basketball

The University of Montana men's basketball team finished its conference schedule with an 86-78 win over cross-state rival Montana State University Saturday night in Bozeman.

The win enabled UM to overtake the Bobcats for third place in the final Big Sky Conference standings with an 8-6 conference record. Montana State is 8-7 and will play conference champions Weber State College Friday in the BSC tournament in Ogden, Utah. The Grizzlies will play the University of Idaho.

UM led most of the contest, building up an insurmountable 48-38-time lead. MSU made nine more shots from the field and rebounded better than Grizzlies 36-34, but UM more than made up the difference by missing 35 of 41 free throws to MSU's 12 of 19.

Bainie Taylor led the Grizzlies with 22 points and was followed by backcourt mate Craig Zanon who netted 18 points.

Women's basketball

A 59-45 conference win over Portland State University Saturday night gave the University of Montana women's basketball team fifth place in the Northwest Women's Basketball League record and assured the Grizzlies of a position in the league playoffs beginning in March.

UM, which is 17-8 overall, was led by freshman Janet Ruetten with 15 points and junior Jill Greenfield with 17.

The difference in the game came on the boards where UM had 74 points. Other team scores were: Washington State University, 87; Idaho, 74; and University of Puget Sound, 38.

*Men's track*

Senior Dale Giem's new Big Sky Conference 600-yard indoor record of 1:05.34 minutes helped the University of Montana men's track team finish the conference championship in fourth place in the BSC meet in Pocatello, Idaho, last weekend.

Giem, who also ran on UM's third-place two-mile relay team, was named the Most Valuable Player for the meet and was also awarded the BSC Track Athlete of the Week.

The Grizzlies finished the meet with 67 points, 22% points behind the league champion Northern Arizona University. Lumberjacks' 90 points. Pre-meet favorite Idaho State University and last year's champion Weber State College finished second and third, respectively, with 88 and 74 points.

Senior Tim Fox took first place in the 600-yard high hurdles in 7.56 seconds — a new indoor meet record. Larry Weber, who ran the 880-yard distance in 1:54.8 minutes, was the only other Grizzly relay champion.

Guy Rogers, who ran with Giem on the two-mile relay team, took second place in the 600-yard run, while Brad Sheldon took third place in the 880-yard event.

The Grizzly medley-relay team, composed of Sheldon, Geiss, Grassie, Scott, Brown and Weber, was the only other UM placer, finishing with a third-place time of 1:05.33 minutes.

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Weather or not

Pepsi entered the room followed by his sober, big-chested bodyguard and plastered a pencil-length cigarette between his lips. He was a climber, a third-generation Pepsi who strolled to the top of the American Weather Service on the quickest and dirtiest ladder he could find.

That same afternoon, a day's worth of rain came on the rain-spattered flashing neon-banked streets, in the strobe-light, smoke-drenched, drainless nightlife tinsel towns that reek of gin, lust and $3.50-an-hour perverts.

He was a carouser, a serpent of the single bars, a perpetrator in the make-believe world of drugs, sex and violence all-in — where people play consumer and commodity until dawn's gnarled fingers rise and pound taps on their teeth, the lights implode and nausea goes on forever.

"Mr. Bunson, the forecast if you please," Pepsi hissed, sanding his cuticles.

"Thanks, but no thanks," The Bunson replied. The bodyguard slumped something long, black and very hard in the palm of his hand.

"Variable cloudiness through the rest of tonight with highs of 50 and a low of 30," grumbled The Bunson.

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"Only posters still on the bulletin board candidates.

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"We're concerned about University of Montana Student Government. That's why we're supporting.

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