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Montana Kaimin, February 24, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Ticket revenues cover only half of Duke's cost

Almost 11,100 persons paid to see ex-Klan leader David Duke speak at the University Center last Wednesday, and according to an ASUM Programming report, 80 percent of the ticket buyers were students.

Duke and his five sales picked up a $20 hotel bill for his travel. According to Programming's Lectures Coordinator, Programming picked up a $20 hotel bill for Duke and spent $50 to take him to dinner.

The costs for technical services for the show still remain untabulated. Neither Ryan nor Grebeldinger would estimate the costs, which include the costs of sound and light placement and ballroom rental—would cost.

Vets' problems surfacing

By C.L. GILBERT
Montana Kalmin Reporter

Citing an increasing number of veterans "coming out of their shells," Max Inglett, former director of the American Veterans Movement, said, "We cannot allow the American public to forget the Vietnam veterans' experience." Inglett, a paraplegic, spoke to a small audience at University Center Ballroom as the kick-off speaker for a week of events titled "The Vietnam Legacy."

Inglett said the Vietnam vets are suffering from nightmares, flashbacks and amnesia. He said he was absent without leave many times after having a perfect military record and he wouldn't know where he had been.

One day he woke up in an Army hospital; paralyzed from the waist down. He was told he had been shot while robbing a liquor store but he had no recollection of the incident. There were photographs to prove that it was he and he doesn't deny the facts.

"It was me physically," he said. He told the Army about the problems he had been having but they said he didn't believe him. Finally, after a year and a half of psychiatric evaluation, the Army said he had been suffering from many problems he had been having but they said they didn't believe him.

The programming fee for his travel was $70 in personal expenses for Duke. According to Sue Grebeldinger, Programming's Services Coordinator, Programming also spent $50 to take him to dinner.

Security costs are yet to be tabulated. Neither Ryan nor Grebeldinger would estimate the costs, which include the costs of sound and light placement and ballroom rental—would cost.

Faculty salary issue discussed

By CATHY KRADOLPER
Montana Kalmin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — For the first time in four years, the University of Montana may not have to cut faculty because of legislative appropriations, but salary recommendations may cause "a possibly galactic number of faculty to leave." UM President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

Enrollment projections reviewed by the Commissioner of Higher Education's office predict UM will lose 90 students each year of the biennium. Because the amount of revenue from each student is 25 percent of the number of faculty each can hire depends on enrollment. Ryan said the revised enrollment will allow UM to remain at a "status quo level — at least on paper."

But Bowers said the possibility of a "status quo" pay increase may be disheartening to a large number of faculty.

The faculty salaries issue was debated at the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education's weekend hearings after the chair, Rep. Gara Davis, D-Missoula, said that giving a $3.2 million catch-up to bring faculty salaries to the level of other western schools would be "grossly unfair" to other state employees.

But Bowers said the 5 percent increase he said the committee appropriate a pool of $2 million to the UM's Commissioner of Higher Education's office to be distributed to "critical areas such as business and engineering, where the salaries lag behind those in the private sector and make hiring and retaining faculty difficult. Essentially the committee would receive the standard pay raise for all state employees and as yet undetermined.

That suggestion brought commendation from O'Fallon, E- Anaconda, that the Republican proposal to cut $170 million in taxes is forcing the subcommittee to make "unpalatable" decisions. "I sense a balancing of the budget problem here," Hatley said.

Constitution not on ballot

The revised edition of the ASUM constitution, long slated for tomorrow's ballot for student approval, will not be on the ballot.

However, students may get a chance to vote on it Spring Quarter.

Several steps required to get the revised constitution on the ballot have not been taken.

• Central Board has not approved it.

• The University of Montana central administration has not approved it.

• The revisions have not been adequately publicized.

A vote to approve and place the revised constitution on the ballot was scheduled for last week's CB meeting, but four members left the meeting at 8 p.m., destroying the two-thirds quorum needed for doing business.

However, had CB approved the revised constitution, it still would not have been on tomorrow's ballot.

CB member Greg Anderson, who helped author the revised constitution, said it was discovered last week that any constitutional change must be publicized in the Montana Kalmin at least twice a week for two weeks before the day it appears on the ballot.

Anderson said he will try to put the revised constitution before students for approval next quarter in a special election.

Approval of the revised constitution had wanted it on tomorrow's ballot to capitalize on the turnout for ASUM office and CB elections. To approve a new constitution, 25 percent of the students must vote and two-thirds of those voting must be in favor.

Proponents have expressed doubt that any election besides an ASUM presidential one could be held because ASUM bylaws prohibit any students 25 percent of students voted in last year's ASUM elections; the largest student voter turnout in five years.

Write-in candidates hope to add life to 'dull campaign'

By MIKE DENSIGN
Montana Kalmin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the last article in a four-part series on the candidates for ASUM president and vice president.

Dan O'Fallon is running for ASUM president to pump some life into what he sees as a dull race, and he plans to do the same for student government if he wins.

But winning the election is, at best, a long shot, for O'Fallon's and his running mate Cathy Nelson's names will not be on the ballot. They are write-in candidates, announcing their candidacy just six days ago.

This disadvantage is compounded by the fact that neither candidate can be in Moscow this year, as both are interns in Helena.

O'Fallon, junior in political science, is a Senate intern and Nelson, senior in political science, is a legislative intern for the office of the commissioner of higher education.

If nothing else, the candidates have most of their last-minute run for ASUM office will spur some interest in student government.

In a telephone interview Sunday, O'Fallon said ASUM suffers from a severe lack of student interest, a malaise he would combat by emphasizing that one does not have to "be an aspiring politician to get involved."

"You don't have to drop all your classes to be effective in student government," O'Fallon said. "Too many people have labeled ASUM as their top priority and forgotten academics. The emphasis of (a student) should be on education. People think they have to be a student," he said.

And according to O'Fallon, these concerns center on how students' activity fees are spent. O'Fallon called allocation of the $400,000 in student activity fees "the single most important act that ASUM does."

"Everything else is icing on the cake," he said.

And, says O'Fallon, the president's job is to administer how and where money is spent. O'Fallon, a Central Board member for five quarters—from Spring 1979 to Fall 1980—says he has the experience to do the job.

"I think I can run government well, I set out to do something I can get it done," he said. "But I won't say I can do miracles. I hate to paint too-stupid promises and not come through on them. I just have ideas."

Included in O'Fallon's ideas are:

• Keeping the annual budgeting session in Spring Quarter. Other candidates advocate moving it to Winter Quarter so experienced CB delegates can allocate the $400,000, but O'Fallon said, "It's (budgeting) a process you have to go through to understand."

Investments on larger ASUM groups, like Leisure Services or ASUM administration, to determine their needs and how their money is spent. Without close watch, O'Fallon said, these large groups burgeon into bureaucracy.

• Possibly cutting budgets of the smaller groups, to find out where the money is spent. Without close watch, O'Fallon said, these large groups burgeon into bureaucracy.

• Establishing a consistent ASUM accounting system, to have an experienced student group easier to determine, despite the constant turnover of ASUM accountants.

• Maintaining ASUM's political contacts with groups and political parties during this time.

• No ASUM control of the Montana Kalmin. "They should have the right to print what they want, even if they want to slam me all.
Students will face a familiar bill of fare in tomorrow's ASUM election, having been served up selections of candidates who have been around a while.

But the addition of write-in candidates Dan O’Fallon and Cathie Nelson, who also have their ASUM connections, does offer students a better choice than the ones presented on the ballots for the president/vice president posts.

All four sets of candidates — O’Fallon/Nelson, Greg Anderson/Andrew Matosich, Wayne Kimm/Sue Grebeldinger and Steve Spaulding/Eric Johnson — list impressive qualifications for the positions, including Central Board and ASUM committee experience.

However, O’Fallon and Nelson stand out from the others, for they have tempered their ideas with a realistic attitude. For that reason, they should be elected to ASUM’s top offices.

Deciding only last week to run as write-in candidates and having had little time to advertise or campaign, they concede they face an uphill battle. But their absence from this year’s campaign arena should not prevent them from winning the offices.

O’Fallon expressed last quarter a certain amount of disenchantment with the Central Board to which he was a delegate and now has some ideas for changing the things that bothered him. He basically thinks student government should be put in perspective, with the emphasis placed on the “student” portion of the title. He would like more power returned to student committees, which he feels could be staffers almost entirely by non-CB members, so students in general can have more say in how ASUM is run.

Involving more students in ASUM is a good idea — the people in student government often tend to develop a group mentality, hanging on year after year after year. A president who could distance himself a bit from the usual groupie ties could give ASUM a better view of what student government should provide for students.

Of course, O’Fallon has his less-than-laudable qualities, as does any candidate. The major problem he would face as president is one he says he could avoid — a possible inability to work well with some people. His past disquietment with ASUM has formed a few barriers between him and some people he may be working with.

However, the problems presented by the other candidates are a little greater than that.

• Matosich and Matisochi have good ideas for shaping up the ASUM administration, ideas that are — unfortunately — backed with a bit too much enthusiasm. In their zeal to whip ASUM into shape, virtually making it a professional political organization, they could easily alienate others in student government. In addition, they have indicated they may favor trimming the budgets of some smaller groups such as the Student Action Center or the Kiy-Yo Club, which provide the university with much of its diversity.

• Kimm and Grebeldinger have been through the election mill before, losing in the primaries last year. In their year away from the mainstream of political life, they have developed a more subdued attitude about what they can accomplish, having reflected on their mistakes in last year’s campaign. While they have a great deal of ASUM experience, they also have developed close ties to ASUM and its groupies, so little change could be expected in the status quo. However, if you don’t want to vote for a write-in longshot, Kimm and Grebeldinger would be a good alternative because of their sensible approach to what they could accomplish and their past work in student government.

• Spaulding and Johnson have concentrated much of their campaign on one issue — giving students greater control over the way in which their fees are used. The dominant theme of their campaign has been for student rights. Yet Spaulding has been part of the current ASUM administration, which has been characterized by inefficiency.

O’Fallon and Nelson bring good background to their ticket, backgrounds complemented by the experience in write-in candidates shows they are willing to try to change the problems in student government.

For their willingness to take on the challenge of running and to address problems with a direct and realistic approach, O’Fallon and Nelson deserve to win.

Sue O’Connell
Scott Hagel

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**Letters**

Support Carl

**Editor:** I would like to take this opportunity to endorse Carl Burgdorfer for ASUM business manager.

There are three reasons I am endorsing Carl Burgdorfer. First, Carl is experienced in ASUM politics; as a result, he is prepared to work with the professional administrators affiliated with ASUM, namely, the ASUM accountant, the ASUM programming consultant, and the University Center director. Second, Carl is well apprised of the building fees bill presently being considered by the Montana State Legislature, and as a consequence, he will be in a knowledgeable position to judge building fee expenditures in terms of their benefits to student interests. Third, Carl is well aware of the diversity of student interests on this campus; as an officer of the Business Board and chairman of Budget and Finance Committee, he will be sensitive to each interest’s financial needs and concerns.

In closing, I ask your support for Carl Burgdorfer for ASUM business manager of election day Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Peter Karr
Senior, Finance

**Vote for a team**

**Editor:** As a graduating senior, I feel fantastic about completing my education at the University of Montana. I am especially proud of the students of this campus and glad that I had the opportunity to represent them as a member of Central Board. For almost a year now I have had the chance to work with some very energetic, dynamic and hard-working students of the board. There were, of course, some not so energetic board members.

From the previous years, it is apparent that in order for Central Board to be effective it has to have some leadership in the offices of ASUM President and Vice President. Greg Anderson and Andrew Matosich have these kind of leadership characteristics. They have been two of the most active, hard-working and all-around excellent Central Board members. I have found them to be very willing to spend a majority of their time representing the best interests of the students on this campus.

In this election it is very important that students vote for a TEAM. We saw major problems between our current President and Vice President who had not spent a great deal of time working together before being elected to ASUM and thus were not prepared to face the offices as a unified team. Greg and Andy have had the opportunity to work together through committees and other Central Board activities. They are a dynamic team!

Finally, I recommend for you to vote for Greg and Andy, because they will do everything they can to provide hard-working leadership to the students of this campus.

Linda May
Outgoing Central Board member
Senior, Business Management

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**Excellent choice**

**Editor:** I believe that Greg Anderson and Andy Matosich would be an excellent choice for ASUM president and vice president. I have known Anderson since high school and have long admired his responsible leadership. Anderson is efficient and thorough in anything he undertakes. Such efficiency and thoroughness is especially needed right now since they seemed to be lacking in the Curtis-Lang administration, i.e., Nichols, Kimmet and Grebeldinger. His partner, Matosich, compliments Anderson’s administrative capabilities. Matosich is the goal-setter and enthusiast behind Anderson. Although, he is new to ASUM as a professional political organization, he has already done more work (not surprisingly) than the present ASUM president and vice president of the CB members. Together, Anderson and Matosich would be a “team” and by pulling their talents together, they would get student government running again.

I also endorse Carl Burgdorfer as ASUM business manager. Burgdorfer is one of the most active CB members this year. (Contrary to popular belief there are some active CB members.) Burgdorfer has served on the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee and has many times assisted the ASUM business manager in investigating budget requests. This experience is valuable since the business manager’s job consists and takes time to learn the ropes. His opponent is new on the ASUM scene and inexperienced about the governing of business manager. This is not to say that being new is necessarily bad, it only becomes bad when an inexperienced and capable person is not elected merely for the sake of newness.

Vicki Harman
CB member
Junior, Journalism/political science

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"Friends and affiliates, let's keep a good thing going..."

— Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 28, 1981
letters

Vote for Carl

Editor: Carl Burgdorfer has to be the best choice for AUSM business manager. Carl is a senior in business administration and has shown excellent leadership as the chairman of the Student Union Board, Carl has gained the necessary experience to do a good job of business manager. I believe Carl is the best job. He's got the leadership, he's got the experience, and he's got my vote.

Ralph Simpson
senior, physical therapy

public forum

Spaulding is Curtis' choice

Editor: Well, once again election time is upon us. Tomorrow students will be going to the polls to elect executives and board members of their governing body. ASUM (Associated Students of the University of Montana) is literally a million-dollar-a-year business with over 80 board members. ASUM has accomplished this almost in spite of itself. There have been a number of qualified, educated people who have taken ASUM seriously and worked very hard to bring about progress and a higher quality educational experience at the University. Those people have been continually encumbered by the less enthused. Anyone sincerely attempting to bring progress within an institution faces difficulty. ASUM is no exception. Those in the executive positions face a great responsibility compounded by the tremendous inertia inherent in Montana's higher education system. For this reason, they need to be very dedicated, hard working, and have a high degree of perseverance. They also need the help of an active, intelligent Central Board. Spaulding in the upcoming AUSM presidential election. Steve has gained valuable experience while serving as AUSM business manager and his sincere efforts to expand student participation in university affairs should be commended. I trust that he and his running mate, Eric Johnson, will work hard to improve the good standing achieved by previous student administrations.

Michael Dahlmen
ASUM lobbyist

Expended energy

Editor: To everyone now attending the University of Montana, I offer a point to ponder. On Feb. 25 we are having university elections to select a new president, vice president and Central Board members. Many of us take this for granted or even consider the whole thing a joke. But, right now, students in Poland are struggling for the right to have a students union. Think about it! Instead of wasting a possession others enjoy, expend the energy to vote.

Michael McCallum
sophomore, social work

Steve's sincere

Editor: I wish to state my support for Steve Spaulding in the upcoming AUSM presidential election. Steve has gained valuable experience while serving as AUSM business manager and his sincere efforts to expand student participation in university affairs should be commended. I trust that he and his running mate, Eric Johnson, will work hard to improve the good standing achieved by previous student administrations.

Michael Dahlmen
ASUM lobbyist

Condensible candidate

Editor: I urge students to vote for Carl Burgdorfer for ASUM Business Manager on February 25. Carl has been a Central Board member for one year, and has been a responsible servant of student interests. More recently, Carl has been employed by ASUM Legislative Committee as one of our staff. He has done a commendable job as a researcher on several matters of student interest and has contributed valuable information for our drive to fund the state work-study program. Carl's honesty and ability to good work make him worthy of the business manager's position. Please remember to vote February 25. Student government can work well for you if you show your concern.

Bill Bronson
chairman, ASUM Legislative Committee

Vote for Merle

Editor: We feel that Merle Paden, candidate for ASUM business manager, best represents our constituency and urges you to get out and vote.

Dan McGuire
senior, biology

Mike Magone
sophomore, INCO/business administration

Jeff Lubbers
senior, history

Jim Mountain
senior, economics, business ad­ ministration

Jon Flies
senior, business administration

Van Blakely
sophomore, business administration

Unconstitutional

Editor: The current ASUM constitution requires that proposed constitutional amendments be published in the Kaimin at least twice a week during the two weeks before they are put before the student body for a vote. The proposed new constitution has not been published in the Kaimin and so cannot constitutionally be placed on the ASUM election ballot.

Ross Best
sophomore, classics

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The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants
must have a minimum 2.0 G.P.A., and an interest in residence halls or student personnel work.
Interviews will be held during spring quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1981. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by March 1, 1981.
Globetrotters dribbling here tonight

The basketball wizardry of the Harlem Globetrotters inspites Missoula tonight when the world-renowned team brings its 1981 tour to Dahlberg Arena for a single game.

The game gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at $6.50 and $5.50 for reserved seating and $4.50 for general admission. There is a $2 discount for University of Montana students and children 12 years old and younger.

Tickets are available at Eli's Records and Tapes, the Photo Factory in the Southgate Mall, Grizzly Grocery and the UM-Field House ticket office.

This year, the Globetrotters will play before nearly three million people around the world. No sports team in history has played more games than the Trotters—they play about 400 games a year and are in their second century of existence.

The Globetrotters will play a team that travels with them on their tour.

Blood drawing held today

The Red Cross blood-mobile will be on campus today for Winter Quarter blood drive. It will be set up in the University Center Ballroom between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. All types of blood will be needed and the goal is 150 donors.

Anyone 18 years old, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, is eligible to give blood.

Spurs and Circle K clubs will be assisting with the set-up and also at volunteer stations during the drawing.
Faculty...
Cont. from p. 1
"My concern is that we come to the (House Appropriations) Com­mittee and the Legislature with the best possible budget for the university system and that it's a budget they'd be willing to put money into," he said.
Howard Reinhardt, president of the University Teachers' Union, said Donaldson and the sub­committee face a "difficult political decision" in trying to decide whether to give faculty an in­crease. He said there is "ample justification" for giving an in­crease, but that the committee must still decide whether it can afford it.
John Richardson, commissioner of higher education, said he is disappointed that "our most critical area, faculty salaries" may not receive the peer catch-up. However, he said there is little or no support from the Legislature and none from the governor's office for the across-the-board increase, while there is legislative support for increases in the "critical" areas of instruction.
"It's a question of what's going to get through the whole process," Richardson said.

Write in...
Cont. from p. 1
over the front page. "O'Fallon said that by cooperating at­titude between the ASUM ad­ministration and CB. If they do not work together, nothing will be accomplished. O'Fallon added that he expects disagree­ment on issues, "But we should be able to respect each other when we're done yelling at each other." Nelson also said all ASUM committees must be filled by

Vets...
Cont. from p. 1
decided that he was telling the truth and that his injury was "a direct result of his experiences in Vietnam." The Army Psychiatric Evalua­tion board recommended that Inglett receive 100 percent dis­ability benefits but Inglett said that the Veterans Administration, which handles such claims, would not recognize "post-Vietnam syndrome" and denied him any benefits.
Inglett said he thought the action was taken because "they didn't want to open up a whole can of worms relating to veterans psychological problems."

Corrections
It was incorrectly reported in an earlier Montana Kaimin that students must possess a meal pass to vote for on­campus candidates for the across-the-board increase, while there is legislative support for increases in the "critical" areas of instruction. Richardson said. "It's a question of what's going to get through the whole process," Richardson said. Faculty salaries and approval of enrollment estimates are the two issues left to be decided by the subcommittee. Donaldson hopes to finish those when the committee meets this morning.
At Saturday's hearing, the sub­committee went through a long list of "modified" requests, including a master of social work program at UM, and by 3-3 party line votes rejected all the requests. The speed with which the committee acted on the requests prompted Haffey to comment that the sub­committee was practicing "efficient, quick decision-making."

Cont. from p. 1
of worms relating to veterans issues left to be decided by the committee while the committee meets this morning.

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midterm week, Spring Quarter, so members will be experienced by fall. Committees that oversee large groups, like the Legal Services Committee, are then better equipped to examine those groups' budgets. Nelson also is an ex-CB delegate, having served a 1979-80 term. Although Nelson's job requires her to work until April 16, she said she would fill the committees while she works in Helena. "O'Fallon would do the legwork," in Missoula, she said. Both candidates also said they have viewed UM from many angles — as UM delegates, CB members, Nelson as a Greek (Kappa Alpha Theta sorority), and from the Legislature — angles which give them a broad knowledge of the university.

O'Fallon also was one of 76 students nationwide last year to win a $12,500 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. As for campaigning, O'Fallon said a few of his friends in Missoula may put up posters or hand out "write-in stickers" carrying O'Fallon's and Nelson's names to stick on the ballot, but O'Fallon had been mulling over the decision of whether to run for several weeks. He said when he heard that spathy was the prevailing senti­ment concerning the elections, he decided to toss his hat in the ring. "I would enjoy winning," says O'Fallon, "but I'm certainly not going to be crushed if I lose."

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