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**Lobbying top priority in election platforms**

By Sam Richards

An effective ASUM lobbying effort at the 1983 Montana State Legislature is a top priority on the platforms of all three ASUM-sanctioned political parties involved in the University of Montana general election March 8.

The Active Student Party, the Progressive Party, and the Students for Responsible Government (SRG) all show concern in their platforms that UM could suffer from funding cutbacks planned by President Ronald Reagan and favor “coordinating” lobbying efforts at UM by bringing the administration, ASUM, alumni and campus groups together to work out coherent strategies to eliminate duplicative requests, thus saving money.

All parties also stress support for the newly proposed K. Ross Toole visiting lecturer chair, construction and funding of a new Fine Arts/Radio-TV building, alternative funding to work-study and student grant funds in response to federal budget cuts and reorganization of ASUM so it better represents students.

CB candidate Jim Flies, freshman in business administration, said the Students for Responsible Government Party wants to get the “streamline” ASUM by:
- mandating a formal review of the ASUM Constitution.
- allocating money to student groups strictly according to new ASUM fiscal policy.
- making ASUM Programming stronger and more responsive.
- establishing more consistent interview policies for dealing with prospective members of student government.
- maximizing communication between ASUM, students and administration by creating a news insert for possible distribution.

The party favors labor-intensive use of student money—paying students to perform jobs at UM rather than buying machines to do it. It also supports community outreach programs like Vietnam veteran counseling and extensive use of ASUM’s executive office council to improve a “good feeling” toward the university.

Candidates in all parties will make different interpretations of their party platforms and will focus on different points in the platforms, said David Lynch, junior in history and psychology and an Active Student CB candidate.

“Everybody agrees to (their platform) in principle, though,” Lynch said.

The decision by the ASUM Central Board last week to not mandate a formal review of the ASUM constitution, said the ASUM bylaw is ironic, because the largest buyer of advertising space during the ASUM ads this week is the ASUM Programming.

It’s a bunch of shit,” said Sam Vandi, director of ASUM.

**Anger spurred by decision not to fund Kaimin**

By Lance Lovell

The decision by the ASUM Central Board last week not to fund a summer edition of the Kaimin-Kaimin, is recruiting volunteers in the University Center Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Kaimin is recruiting volunteers in the University Center Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Kaimin is recruiting volunteers in the University Center Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The nationwide goal is 2,300 of Montana’s 500,000 annual recruitment efforts.

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**Opinions**

**It's your money—vote!**

Common sense says that people should be interested in how their money is spent.

But in last year's ASUM general elections, only about 14 percent of the students who constitute ASUM demonstrated a common-sense by voting for Central Board members and ASUM officers.

The officers and CB members are responsible for distributing the nearly half-billion dollars in activity fees collected from University of Montana students yearly. In order to be members of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, students must pay each pay $15 every quarter; students taking six or more credits don't have to make a decision about joining ASUM, as they automatically pay the $15 a quarter with other registration fees.

Similarly, students at Montana State University pay $15 each quarter to belong to ASMSU. The turnout at ASMSU elections is 22 percent.

It seems odd that MSU students, each of whom have less money at stake than do UM students, show more concern with how their money is spent.

And, unfortunately, primary elections traditionally have a lower turn-out than general elections in 1980. Although the turnout for the ASUM general election was 25 percent, the primary general election was only 17 percent.

But students cannot afford to neglect this chance to have a say in who will decide what will be done with their money. And while the CB candidates aren't on today's ballot, the primary today will narrow the field of five teams of candidates for ASUM president and vice president. General elections will be held March 5. Vote—it's your money.

Brian Rygg

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**Letters**

**Workable platform**

Editor: Marquette McRae-Zook and Dan Dyer plan to select a candidate and vice presidential running mate for the decision of the Associated Students of the University of Montana. In the early going while planning their platform, they asked their fellow students how they felt ASUM should function and what their main concerns were. It's only logical that their campaign motto is WE DON'T JUST TALK WE LISTEN.

They have a solidly based platform that is backed by solid workable answers. Both candidates are highly experienced in leadership responsibilities and function well with fellow students in activities that are highly beneficial to the university.

I have worked with both of them and feel very confident that they would be a great success in office. They are very much interested in the welfare and concerns of the students and their concerns. Vote ... ZOKK - DOTY

Scott Joudrennais

**Sophomore, interpersonal communication**

**Get out of sauna**

Editor: An open letter to Ray Murray, the so-called Kaimin sports editor.

Dear Ray, Boy, I'll bet you're mad. But I guess I'd be steamed too, if someone had taken away all of my column inches in my sports page and put up a pyramid of advertisements there. But looking back over the last month or so of Kaimin, I've noticed your column has shrunk to almost nothing. Boy she's rough.

Each Monday's "sport's beat" section does it. I heard tale of a little basketball game which took place in seclusion, well last week I even heard that we beat those rascally Bobcats. But I look in the reminding section and see nothing (those nasty rumors). I also heard a rumor about the Bobcats playing an excellent track season, and something about an assistant coach having the longest triple jump thus far in the nation, but it must be a rumor. What? lest I forget the Lady Gray? Some kind of talk abounding that they are in first place, but look at the advertisement plugged sports page and what catches my eye? a group of Ray, what about the gymnastics team, rife club, fencing club? nonexistent, I guess.

SIR, very few sports editors ever write a letter and are looking for this opportunity as editor as an opportunity to fill your clip file, your five or six well written stories, ranging from the history and future of the jump, to the story about the spirited Grizzly fans (which seems about the Maaslohan the run before), will get you as far as copy reader.

If you can’t handle the best Ray, why not get out of the sauna.

Bruce Hosea

**Foreign & Domestic Teachers**

Editor: Regarding Kent Tustain's endorsement of Tom Hartman, would be candidate for the ASUM presidency.

Did he miss profound inspiration come to you while you were "playfully" rotting? Did you imagine yourself as a friend while you were contemplating your naval? Just wanted to know.

Sue Fontt

junior, business administration

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**Jobs for teachers**

Editor: The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization is seeking a distance teacher applicants in all fields from undergraduate through college to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Bruce Hosea

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3. Vote—it's your money.

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Sincerely,

John McAndrew

P.S. We still need about 300 Foreign and Domestic Teachers.

**Laughable farce**

Editor: I suppose it had to be. Did this profound inspiration ever find its way to the students? Did this profound inspiration ever find its way to the students? Some witness jerk had to take Shawn Swagerty and Richard Mockler's mockery of the annual ASUM elections seriously (Take a look at ASUM and maybe you'll understand why it's been made a mockery of)—and how proud we all are that the jerk is our own campus resident, Greg Anderson. Well, jerk, most of us here on the Wild West have our own opinion about it, even though it is funny (especially because of the fact that no matter how much money you rant and rave to the contrary, Hallstein and Co. could never have discovered the false petition had Mr. Swagerty himself leaked the story to the press). Believe it or not, some students on this campus are sick of ASUM and their ridiculous attempts at student government. That's why people like Mr. Swagerty and Mr. Mockler are not expressing this luscious organization (and I use the term luscious here because it does demand all of us—even you, Greg, Yes, ASUM has completely neglected its responsibility to the students.

Yet rather than criticize and condemn its operations or motives, some students (like the<AUP>Alpex</AUP> bums) put on their arguments and condemn those few of us who are tired of making it work the obtuse.

As a serious campus manager for Mr. Swagerty and Mr. Mockler, I am totally committed to working toward an ASUM—students, ad

ministrators, legislators, and members of the community can finally say that ASUM really is a—laughable farce.

So, here's to all the apathetic students on campus—you're probably vote for a fool like Greg Anderson.

Debbie Scherer

freshman, political science

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**Anderson most successful**

Editor: You know what Greg Anderson? I think you're the most successful guy of all. While lashing out in such a self-serving manner, you're probably bound to get your hands on the Student body presidency.

Shawn Swagerty, you've proven that you've got a handle on the power and might of our student body. You're not just another self-satisfied student-body power junkie, are you? No way! You're a smart guy and you've got your successful image down—right down to a little pencil-thin Simon Bureaucrat with red-tie and suit in the Kaimin only when you're running for something and a business major for a running mate to give you that broad base of support. You don't quite have it on this campus that you're the ridicule you've been subject to in the Kaimin recently, but maybe next time you try and get the nice little title "Student Body President" to put on your credentials for status confering positions you will.

You called my running mate a fool, Greg, and said our little joke wasn't funny. Well you're all wrong. He's not a fool and our campaign is kind of funny but it's a lot more fun.

Love and kisses,

Richard Mockler

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**Destination: Success!!!**

P.S. After we win, maybe we'll all you a committee position or two.

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**Kaimin**

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by Garry Trudeau

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2,4-D issue to be discussed

ASUM President Steve Spaulding will remind Central Board tonight that the issue banning the use of the pesticide, 2,4-D at the University of Montana should be resolved before the delegates' terms end March 10.

Kerin Branne, senior in economics and philosophy, introduced a petition with 292 signatures to CB Jan. 14 protesting planned use of 2,4-D on dandelions on the UM campus. Arguments for banning the chemical and for using it were heard at the Jan. 21 meeting, but action was postponed until "some time before this CB leaves office."

There are only two more scheduled CB meetings—tonight and on March 10—before the new delegates will occupy their positions. A third might be held next Wednesday, the night of the ASUM elections.

**World News**

**World**

Two cars packed with explosives blew up in an indoor market in West Beirut yesterday. Police reported that 12 people were killed and 40 wounded, including some school children. A Christian rightist organization claimed responsibility for the incident.

**MONTANA**

 Cascade Airline has canceled its four daily flights to Butte and Missoula for two weeks because of a problem with icing on its propellers.
The "Cosmic Cowboy," singer-songwriter Michael Murphey performed in concert at the University of Montana University Center Ballroom last Saturday night while on a three day visit to Missoula.

Murphey grew up in Dallas and now lives near Taos, New Mexico. Before becoming a performer, he wrote songs while still in college at UCLA. He has composed songs for pop and country artists including Kenny Rodgers, the Dirt Band, Charlie Rich and Jerry Jeff Walker. He also worked for different publishing companies and made "demos" (demonstration recordings) for songs. He began performing his songs when he was 27.

Murphey said he listened to the recordings of early country musicians, which had an indirect influence on his own music. He said Woody Guthrie and Hank Williams were two of the earliest influences.

"One of my earliest memories of music was when I was four. We lived three doors from the railroad tracks. I thought that made us rich. I'd go to Granddad's; he was the only one in the family that had a record player," said Murphey. He said his grandfather would play Hank Williams records late into the night when Murphey stayed with him. "Hank Williams, on through the years has influenced me one way or the other," he said.

Said Murphey about his singing style, "I try to change every album. I don't like it when an artist stays the same."

Various well-known performing artists have helped Murphey on a number of his albums. Featured on the latest recording, Hard Country, are country singers Katy Moffatt, Tanya Tucker, Jerry Lee Lewis, Joe Ely and The Great American Honky Tonk Band from Red River, New Mexico. On his album, Swans Against the Sun, released in 1975, Steve Weisberg, Charlie Daniels, Willie Nelson and John Denver lent a hand.

The Saturday night concert was a benefit show for the Missoula Friends of Youth (FTY) organization, a group that helps Missoula youths in trouble with the law.

Jeff Langan, head of FTY, said, "We see this (benefit concert) as extremely profitable." He said that he hopes other performers who come to Missoula will do similar benefits. "I think it can continue to work. Michael Murphey has been generous enough to agree to do this."

Upon returning to Taos, Murphey will prepare for his April tour to promote his new album, Michael Martin Murphey, to be released next month.
Summer...

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Programming, referring to the decision. "We're going to have to rely on posters and flyers for all our production advertisement. It disgusts me that they (the CB members) ignore the summer Kaimin. It's an important part of campus culture and students need to communicate with each other.

Goza also questioned CB's procedure for determining the eligibility of student groups that want to receive funding from the summer activity fee. He said some groups are "just university departments disguised as student summer activities" and should not receive funds from the summer activity fee.

This situation is a "blatant misallocation of funds," Goza said. "I hope the new CB members look at this and learn. Some of these groups are getting funds from the wrong sources."

John Wicks, an economics professor who is the faculty adviser to CB, said he was disappointed with the decision.

"I feel that they (the CB members) must weigh all the alternatives and that a summer Kaimin must be high on the list of priorities," he said.

Some CB members cited the newspaper's "lack of flexibility" as the reason for excluding it from the budget. ASUM President Steve Spaulding said he feels the Kaimin is not flexible because, he said, it cannot operate on less money than it requested.

"We just felt that if there wasn't enough money to fund a good publication, then we shouldn't fund one at all," Spaulding said.

Spaulding, a junior in management, defined a good publication as one that was published more than twice a week and had investigative reporters.

An ASUM bylaw may also have been violated in the decision. The bylaw states, "A summer publication must be funded from the summer activity fee."

The bylaw can be interpreted to mean that a summer publication must be funded and the funds for it must come from the summer activity fee. The bylaw can also be interpreted to mean that if there is a summer publication, it must receive its funds from the summer activity fee, but there would not necessarily have to be a publication.

Wicks said he felt the bylaw was created to ensure that the Kaimin would not have to take money from its regular school budget to fund a summer edition. He did not feel that the bylaw was created to ensure a summer publication.

Bruce Barrett, manager for ASUM Legal Services, said there was a "definite legal question" involved in the decision. He also said the common meaning of the language used in the bylaw must be interpreted to determine whether there has been a violation.

The bylaw also does not specify what a "summer publication" is. Some CB members have suggested that a hand-type newspaper be photocopied and distributed as the University of Montana's summer campus publication.

Kaimin Editor Stephanie Hanson, senior in journalism, said the newspaper was considering the possibility of financing a summer edition by cutting operating costs during Spring Quarter. The money saved may be able to fund a weekly Kaimin, she said.

CB member Jim Brennan, sophomore in sociology and social work, felt it was CB's responsibility to fund a summer publication.

"I don't feel it's the Kaimin's responsibility," he said.

There has been a summer edition of the Kaimin almost every year since 1977. The only exception was the summer session, 1980.

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