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Montana Kaimin, February 23, 1983

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Missoula, Mont. Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Vend-K No. 66

Authorized UM to seek funds

Use an undetermined amount

of the student building fee fund

to pay for a stadium project.

Norman proposed the amendment to exclude the use

of student fees, however, after

he talked with students, faculty

and administrators who felt

there were some questions over

the use of student fees for such

a project.

Some vocal students told him

they were concerned about using

their fees for a stadium and

the cost of living and

education is steadily increas­
ing, he said.

Senate prevents use of building fees for stadium

By Lance Lowell

Karim Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Montana Senate decided yesterday not to allow the University of Mont­

tana to tap into student build­
ing fees to help fund the reno­
vation or replacement of Don­

bauer Stadium.

Originally, Senate Joint Res­
olution 14, introduced by Sen.

Bill Norman, D-Missoula, author­ized UM to seek funds

from private sources and to use

an undetermined amount of

of the student building fee fund

to pay for a stadium project.

Norman proposed the amendment to exclude the use

of student fees, however, after

he talked with students, faculty

and administrators who felt

there were some questions over

the use of student fees for such

a project.

Some vocal students told him

they were concerned about using

their fees for a stadium and

the cost of living and

education is steadily increas­
ing, he said.

UM President Neil Bucklew

told a Senate committee during a

hearing on the matter last

week that only a small portion

of the student building fee fund

would be used, if any, and that

student fees would not in­
crease because of a stadium

project.

Bucklew said he knew about

the amendment over the week­

end and did not think it would

affect the stadium project.

He reiterated the UM admin­

istration has always planned to

raise the majority of the re­
quired funds from private

sources and never intended to

use a very large portion of the

student building fee fund.

An 11-member study com­

mittee made up of students,

faculty, staff, administrators

and area-residents is studying

various stadium alternatives

ranging from a proposal to ret­

ove Dornblaser to a plan for

a new, $4.5 million, 20,000-seat

facility.

According to Bucklew, the

latter option is not likely to be

recommended by the commit­

tee and is merely being used by

the UM administration as an

e xample of the most expensive

project it would consider.

The largest stadium in the

Big Sky Conference is Boise

State University’s 20,000-seat

Bronco Stadium.

Bucklew has hinted that the

largest stadium UM would con­

struct would be one with about

14,000 seats, comparable to

Montana State University’s

Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Mont. Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Vol. 85 No. 66

Urbane Renewal: a store and more

By Lisa McCaffery

Karim Reporter

Rich and Jenna Landini say they enjoy watching the people

who walk by their "punk-new

trend" shop.

"They don’t know that we can

hear them through the glass," Jenna

said. "We get the strangest

comments." 

Rich, who has a bald head

with a coperry-orange ponytail

sprouting from the back, is short,
dark hair, own Urbane

Renewal, a secondhand record

and clothing store at 131 East

Main.

"The store doesn’t really

have a definition," Rich said.

"We don’t want it to be limited

defined. Predominantly, we

sell records and clothes, and

some leather, not all of it

with spikes," he said smiling.

Originally owned by Lya

Badgley, the store was bought

by the Landinis in January

1982.

The original concept of the

store, Rich said, was to have a

place to experiment with

"But we needed a product,

and that’s where the records

and clothes came in. Then, we

cleared out. That’s where the

trends are at. The Bon and the

mall. We feature only one-of-a-

kind stuff."

I treat the records like my

babies — I only buy ones that

are in good shape," he added.

The Landinis also sell but­
tons, jewelry, and "punk" ac­
cessories, such as leather

wristbands and collars studded

with spikes.

Urbane Renewal periodically

sponsors concerts by local

bands, such as Ernst-Ernst and

Derganged Doxion, as well as

art events, performance

pieces, and dramatic events.

Concerning the bands, Rich

said that Urbane Renewal "is a

better atmosphere for them,

rather than the bar scene. Also,

most bars wouldn’t have

them."

"We like what they do. We

think Ernst-Ernst is great —

and important."

When asked whether they

are trying to bring culture to

Missoula, Rich replied, "Cul­
ture sucks."

The store displays local art

that has no place to exhibit in

Missoula.

"It’s an outlet for people to

show their modern art and ex­

perimental kinds of things," Rich

said.

"There’s really nowhere else

in town where a lot of these art-
novations can exhibit," added Jenna.

"This place is a front for

weird things for fun. People

can exhibit," added Jenna.

"I don’t think we’re going to

radically do anything," Rich

said, "But you never know."

"Spontaneously is the plan

for the future. So many people are

afraid of change. Life can pass

you will just be asleep," said

Rich. "But you never know."

Some of the music they

sell are used, but Rich

said, "I want to do weird

definite things for fun. When

I see things that are going on here."

When asked why they have

banned their store in Missoula,

rather than in a bigger city

where there would be more of a

demand for their wares, Jenna

replied, "This is where

we are — it kind of fell into our

laps."

Rich and Jenna said that they

really don’t know where the

store is going, but they said

they’re definitely open to new

ideas.

"I don’t think we’re going to

radically do anything," Rich

said, "But you never know."

"Spontaneously is the plan

for the future. So many people are

afraid of change. Life can pass

you by, and in your normality

you just will be asleep," said

Rich. "I want to do weird

definite things for fun. People

are afraid to do weird things.

In the near future, though,

Rich said that they would like

to do more performances.

"We’re an alternative to the

bar scene and kind of trying to

promote the arts," he said.

REP. PAT WILLIAMS, D-Montana, speaks about national eco­

nomic recovery yesterday, while in Missoula for the day.

(Photon by Charles F. Mason.)

Economic recovery must

maintain its momentum,

according to Rep. Williams

By Mark Grove

Karim Staff Reporter

America’s economic re­
covery, believed to be just be­
ing, could have started ear­
erlier had the government

played a larger role in ending

the recession, Rep. Pat Wil­

liams, D-Montana, said yes­
terday.

And, he said, if the recovery

is to continue the government

must start now to maintain its

momentum.

The present economic upturn

is not surprising, Williams said

in an interview, because the

United States has always been

strong enough to overcome its

economic woes. But, he said

this is the first in seven reces­
sions since WWII that eco­
nomic recovery is not rapid

and dramatic.

That is because this is the

first recession in which the

government hasn’t come in

quickly to lower interest rates,

provide jobs and ease the re­
scession’s burden on people

with social programs, he said.

Williams, a member of the

House budget committee, said

he and other committee mem­

bers were "trying to line in

the House."...

Forecast

Cloudy and warm with scattered showers today and tomorrow. High
today 48, low tonight 32, high tomorrow 48. Air

quality expected to remain poor.
Opinions

Modifications rightly excluded

Whatever good or ill people may later say has been done by the 1983 Montana Legislature. It has done at least one good thing: it has excluded the bills that were meant to modify or eliminate the "exclusionary rule." Monday the House Judiciary Committee killed the last of four such bills introduced this session. Yesterday, the House twice refused to allow any of the bills to be reur­ rected. Both days, the U.S. Bill of Rights — and the people protected by it — were well served.

Kaimin editorial

The exclusionary rule forbids illegally gathered evi­ dence to be used in court; it stems from the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which protects Ameri­ cans from unlawful search and seizure. Because the United States is not a police state, it is only proper that officers of the law must also obey the law.

Rep. Tom Hannah, R-Butte, who sponsored two of the bills, said that the exclusionary rule is increasingly unpopular among citizens. But much of the rule's unpop­ularity comes from misunderstanding — the few cases in which a criminal is freed on a "technicality" because ille­ gitimately obtained. This has done at least one good thing: It has excluded the bills that were meant to modify or eliminate the "exclusionary rule." But the number of such cases is very small. And the Constitution does not protect only criminals. The right enshrined therein protects all of us.

The chairman of the Judicial Committee, Butte Demo­ crat Dan Kemmis — House speaker and sponsor of an­other bill to modify the exclusionary rule — seek to re­peal them?

Whether a law is popular is not the same question as whether the law is just. If the Civil Rights Acts were to be­come unpopular, would Hannah or Missoula's own Dem­ocrat Jim Flory — House speaker in 1964, who supported the Civil Rights Acts — wish to repeal them?

Opinions

Letters

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

BARK!

2—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Shame, sham, sham

Editor: SHAME? SHAME?

How about sham? Is a sham what I call it when an irre­ sponsible journalist writes an editorial about something of which he has zero knowledge. I refer to the bingi and totally erroneous editorial of Mr. Charles Mason. To imply that Jim Flies, acting upon his con­ stitutional duties, is a head­ hunter and was personally mo­ tivated is a fabrication. Accor­ ding to the ASUM Constitution one of the four responsibilities of Central Board members is to attend regularly scheduled meetings. I am the first to agree that classes come before Central Board; however, Mr. DeSilva was elected long be­ fore he took this class for Win­ ter Quarter, which he knew to be a budgeting quarter. Mr. DeSilva stated in an article in the Kaimin, in a statement to Central Board, and in a conver­ sation with the ASUM president that he had contacted every ASUM group that was heard the night of the budget­ ing meetings he had missed. This is a lie. The Physical Therapy Club's treasurer stated to Cen­ tral Board that Ravi had never contacted her. The president of Interfraternity Council, also stated that Mr. DeSilva never discussed their budget with them. CutBank informed ASUM they too were never contacted. In these three situations Mr. DeSilva's per­ formance in contacting the groups, then this, too, is a SHAME.

When someone works long and hard to "represent the stu­ dents" that implies that a per­ son was there to represent them when votes were taken. Since Mr. DeSilva had more than three unexcused absences then there has been no representation for Married Stu­ dents Housing. The next time you allow one of your student journalists to write an editorial, I suggest that he base his edi­ torial on the facts and not on the incoherent and false de­ fence of the person who was guilty of the crime.

Marquette McRae-Zook
junior, interpersonal communi­ cation

ASUM president

Biased opinion

Editor: The opinion stated in the Feb. 17 edition of the Kai­ min was truly a biased opinion of one Charles F. Mason. I can hardly blame he has Board and allow that Central Board members being headhunters with spurs out to get Ravi DeSilva. Central Board members rep­ resent the student body, and the only way a member can represent students is to attend scheduled meetings. If DeSilva cannot attend the meetings because as Mason says, a students first obligation is his classes. De­ Silva should resign from this and allow a more re­ sponsible person to take his place who will attend the meet­ ings and represent the stu­ dents in a fair and proper way. As Jim Flies, I say congru­ tulations. It's about time we had someone strong enough to stand up and set a precedent for future Central Board mem­ bers and meetings.

Robby Randell
Freshman, general studies

Kaimin overcomes faults

Editor: Once in a while somebody, then acts. The Montana Kaimin did. Critics have mentioned that the paper is too short, the comics are the only part worth reading, women's sports and campus events need more coverage. But the magazine could be on the cover, legislative coverage should be included, syndicated columnists shouldn't be relied on so heavily, weather and ad conditions should be included and fewer ads should be present. I personally don't feel the last was or is a valid com­ plaint.

In the last few weeks most, if not all, of these shortcomings have been rectified. Friday's paper had not one, but three articles by Fine Arts editor Jeff Tucker. There is an interesting article by reporter Jerry Wright, legis­ lative coverage by Lance Lowell, university reporting by Paul Tash, Rick Parker and Paul Tucker, sports articles by Tom Mandycott covering both men's and women's sports, a weather and air forecast, a world news capsule, a U.C. schedule, a weekend sports schedule and university weekend schedule, an interesting opinion by Pam Tucker and one of the best columns I have ever read, a musical program has need of improvement and deserve no less than the finest education possible.

UM for education, not football

Editor: The University of Montana exists for the educa­ tion of its students and not for the benefit of the ath­ letes or the right to compete in play-off football games at home.

Given this premise, I was un­ derstandably shocked when I read the action by the Sen­ ate Finance and Claims Com­ mittee to authorize the con­ struction of a new football sta­ dium. President Neil Bucklew has warned the Legislature against "retrenchment," his word for underwriting the uni­ versity's expansion. I would "dramati­ cally reduce support for faculty and staff" resulting in a dedi­ tion effect on the quality of education available at UM. If even one educational pro­ gram has need of improvement or outside assistance they deserve a new enrollment, that pro­ gram must have a far greater priority than the improvement of a football stadium that will benefit the university only mar­ ginally.

If one high school football re­ cruit decides to come to UM because of a new stadium, ten others will opt to go elsewhere because the existing computer science department is too overcrowded to accommodate them. The educational quality at this university should never be compromised. Students pay for and deserve no less than the opportunity to obtain the finest education possible.

If UM is not widely offered as a model for educational excellence, there is no reason to accept its current level as adequate and marginal. An interesting article by reporter Jerry Wright, legis­ lative coverage by Lance Lowell, university reporting by Paul Tash, Rick Parker and Paul Tucker, sports articles by Tom Mandycott covering both men's and women's sports, a weather and air forecast, a world news capsule, a U.C. schedule, a weekend sports schedule and university weekend schedule, an interesting opinion by Pam Tucker and one of the best columns I have ever read, the only part worth reading, women's sports and campus events need more coverage. But the magazine could be on the cover, legislative coverage should be included, syndicated columnists shouldn't be relied on so heavily, weather and ad conditions should be included and fewer ads should be present. I personally don't feel the last was or is a valid com­ plaint.

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William Raspberry

WASHINGTON—"I've been waiting for your column on the Ghana-Nigeria thing," the cabbie said. "Nigeria has shipped thousands of illegal Ghanaian aliens back to Ghana — on just two weeks' notice — and I just know you're planning a nasty column on the Nigerians."

"Would you mind telling me just what the Nigerians were supposed to do?" I asked him.

"It would be one thing if the Nigerians were doing it for a reason," I told him. "But with Nigeria having its own economic problems, they couldn't afford to have 100,000 illegal outsiders soaking up what jobs were available. It seems such an obvious thing that I don't see any point in writing a column on it."

"I see," he said. "So if the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service people loaded several thousand undocumented Mexican workers onto trucks and dumped them back across the border you wouldn't find that worth commenting on?"

"That would be terrible," I said. "I was only suggesting that the cabbie said. "You are all being forced to go places you shouldn't be, and you ought to be consistent," I told him. "You have to have some sense of humanity. Besides, the Mexicans are taking those dreadful but necessary jobs that Americans don't want, and in that sense they are doing us a favor."

"The same sort of favor the Ghanaians were doing the Nigerians," the cabbie said. "The way I read the accounts, the Nigerians made exceptions for the skilled foreigners and those that worked for government institutions. The only ones they sent packing were unskilled people — the household workers and farm laborers who were taking the jobs that Nigerians didn't want."

"Good heavens, man," I said. "A sovereign government must retain the right to control its borders and manage its own economy. Surely you're not suggesting that Nigeria should just ignore the influx of more than half a million Ghanaians, not to mention the other West Africans, into the country."

"I was only suggesting that you ought to be consistent," the cabbie said. "You are all trying to hack out a bare existence when the illegal immigrants are soaking up the jobs that Americans don't want, and you get all mushy-minded when the illegal immigrants are Mexicans in the United States. And when the illegal are black shantytown squatters in South Africa, you come on like a first-class bleeding heart."

"I asked him please not to confuse the issue by introduc­
ing the South Africans who, as everybody knows, are brutal racists. Surely, I reminded him, he must have seen the news photos of the South African au­

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Montana Kaimin

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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Managing Editor
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Fine Arts* Sports Editor* Montana Review Editor*

*These positions do not absolutely require journalism classes or experience.

Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206, and are due Friday, February 25 at 5 p.m.

Get the cure. 

DOC WATSON BRYAN BOWERS

8pm Wednesday, March 9, 1983
University Center Ballroom

Tickets: $7, Students $5, General

For tickets and information call 342-5481.

Friday, March 9 tickets are $2.00 and include the concert and the after-concert party. Tickets are limited, so get yours early!
LEND YOUR ear this way.
IS THE method missing in the music? Come gee.

INTERESTED in the Women in Transition Program?
Phoenix Luncheon Wed. Feb 23.

ATTENTION$table tenants: 8PM FEST at
Safeway, Feb. 26. See front for more info.

ANDY Shipton and Merv Albert
Administration candidates are seeking your immediate decisions and direct assistance concerning ASUM please contact us.

TROUBLE? It’s FREE. Partly your confidential
Group call the United Way’s
Community meeting. We need you next month! Thursday,
3-3:30. Environmental Studies Library
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Wednesday Night Special Dinner Chicken $3.75

At its finest, three pieces of absolutely freshly prepared chicken-in-the-ruff served with real mashed potatoes and chicken gravy, vegetables that are usually a fresh sauté mixture, and a whole wheat dinner roll and butter.

THE TALK (No Cover)

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STEIN CLUB

Heidelberg's 93 Strip

93 Strip

Northern Plains Resource Council Benefit

(dinner, auction and dance)

Harry Fritz Auctioneer

Friday, February 25, 1983

NEW LOCATION—National Guard Armory

6 PM

Friday, February 25, 1983

6 PM

Friday, February 25, 1983

6 PM

Friday, February 25, 1983

6 PM

Friday, February 25, 1983

6 PM

Friday, February 25, 1983

6 PM

Friday, February 25, 1983

6 PM
By Jerry Wright

The transition of Montana Ranch has become active in the more liberal fields of conservation and occasionally environmentalism. A group of Eastern Montana ranchers who were worried about the effects of coal development would have on their communities formed a coalition in 1972 to deal with the coal companies. The group proved so effective that it formed the Northern Plains Resource Council and has since expanded to other issues affecting Montana's agricultural and ranching community. In 11 years, NPRC has dealt with issues such as strip-mining reclamation law, the Major Facility Siting Act, water as well as its environmentalism.

An environmentalist doesn't have that nitty-gritty commitment to the land," she said. "He doesn't earn his bread and butter from it. We have a vested interest in this air, land and water. That's where our commitment lies."

Candidate Bolinger concerned with student involvement

By Tom Harrington

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of features on the candidates for ASUM president and vice president.

David Bolinger, ASUM presidential candidate, said yesterday that his major campaign concern is to increase the awareness and participation in ASUM activities, especially ASUM elections.

Bolinger, a junior in political science, said that although the University of Montana's percentage of voting student is the highest of any Northwest college, only about 15 percent of the student population voted in the last few ASUM elections. He said he has spoken to people from groups such as sororities, fraternities and the Women's Resource Center about voting in the upcoming election and will continue to contact other campus groups as well.

Paul Jellison, Bolinger's running mate, agrees that students should participate in ASUM activities. She said that she and Bolinger are elected with open-door policy to the ASUM administration would go into effect.

"I want to see people involved," she said. "If even the comments are bad, I'd be willing to listen. There is a question of who can get people involved, and I think we can.

Bolinger, a Central Board CB member, and Jellison, a former CB member, are also concerned about ASUM budgeting. The difficulty with budgeting, said Jellison, is to determine which groups need the money the most.

Bolinger and a number of other UM students recently returned from Helena, where they had lobbied for the UM budget. He said his working experience outside UM will help him grasp the "reality of budgeting." Bolinger was office manager for a construction firm and owner of the first Budget Tapes and Records store in Montana. He said he had also lobbied for a two-year, $30,000 grant for KUFM, a forestry experiment station's equipment purchased and the work-study program at the Legislature this year. He said the cutback in the work-study program will hurt many students, and urges them to work hard for the UM administration. He said he would keep many of the same policies if elected.

"There will be no conflicts as a team because our values are different," Bolinger said. "Paula is well-organized and hard-working. Beyond a doubt, she is one of the most ethical people I've met. Her ideas will enhance mine even more."

Bolinger said current ASUM president Marquette McRae-Zook has done an "outstanding job" and "healed a lot of wounds" between ASUM and the UM administration. He said he would keep many of the same policies if elected.

"We'll do our best, the entire experience will be good for both of us," Bolinger said. "It's good for the university also, because we're concerned about the students. If we get more students to vote and voice their opinions, we've helped the university."
By Pam Newburn
Kaimin News Editor

A University of Montana student announced yesterday that he is running as a write-in candidate for ASUM business manager.

Mark FitzGerald, junior in business administration, said he decided to run after seeing a story in Friday's Kaimin announcing that Garth Ferno, one of the two business manager candidates, had withdrawn from the race.

Until FitzGerald's announcement yesterday, Peter Keenan, sophomore in business administration, was the only candidate running for the position.

FitzGerald, 22, said the main reason he is running for business manager is to gain experience in the major. "It seems like a really good opportunity," he said.

FitzGerald, originally from Litchfield, Conn., has been at UM for four years. He said he has had more prior experience in ASUM or student government elsewhere, or on any business management or accounting experience other than classroom work.

He added, however, that he feels his classroom work and accounting and business would give him the background he needs to be business manager.

FitzGerald said he thought that as a senior in business administration, he would have more background knowledge of business than Keenan, a sophomore in business administration.

"I know from previous experience that as a sophomore (you) don't have a lot of background knowledge of business through courses at the university," he said.

FitzGerald said he is also running for the position for financial reasons. The business manager is paid $300 a month.

ASUM elections will be held March 2.

UM student declares candidacy for business manager

By Greg Moore
Kaimin Reporter

Those who are interested in Missoula's future will have an opportunity in the next few months to present their views to the city Planning Board.

Individuals and community organizations have been invited to help develop a new comprehensive plan for the city and county in a series of meetings that will begin tonight.

The plan will set the guidelines for Missoula's future growth and development.

The Planning Office is organizing ten task forces comprised of community residents to develop those guidelines. Subject areas include: economy, energy, education, environment, housing, long-range planning, neighborhoods, public services, rural communities and transportation.

Economic...

"...the (national) budget genuinely stimulative programs to help the economy. Among them, he said, is a public jobs program, assistance for the housing in industry, education and jobs training, and housing for the homeless.

Baker reinstated

Central Board member Bruce Baker was reinstated yesterday as a member of Publications Board after he was ousted last week on the grounds that he missed more than three meetings without excuseable absences. Baker had protested the dismissal, saying that his absence last week was excused. In addition to voting to reinstate Baker, the board also approved requiring that notice of any absences by board members, except in emergencies, be given to the board chairman or the ASUM secretary in advance.

A University of Montana student announced yesterday that he is running as a write-in candidate for ASUM business manager.

Mark FitzGerald, junior in business administration, said he decided to run after seeing a story in Friday's Kaimin announcing that Garth Ferno, one of the two business manager candidates, had withdrawn from the race. Until FitzGerald's announcement yesterday, Peter Keenan, sophomore in business administration, was the only candidate running for the position.

FitzGerald, 22, said the main reason he is running for business manager is to gain experience in the major. "It seems like a really good opportunity," he said.

FitzGerald, originally from Litchfield, Conn., has been at UM for four years. He said he has had more prior experience in ASUM or student government elsewhere, or on any business management or accounting experience other than classroom work.

He added, however, that he feels his classroom work and accounting and business would give him the background he needs to be business manager.

FitzGerald said he thought that as a senior in business administration, he would have more background knowledge of business than Keenan, a sophomore in business administration.

"I know from previous experience that as a sophomore (you) don't have a lot of background knowledge of business through courses at the university," he said.

FitzGerald said he is also running for the position for financial reasons. The business manager is paid $300 a month.

ASUM elections will be held March 2.

UM student declares candidacy for business manager

By Pam Newburn
Kaimin News Editor

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