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Kemmis enters race for mayor’s seat

By Deanna Rider
Kaimin Reporter

Speaker of the House Dan Kemmis, whose legislative district includes the University of Montana, announced his candidacy for mayor yesterday. However, if Kemmis is appointed, the City Council would have to wait until after the special session of the Legislature to swear him in to office.

He said that the $500,000 for the stadium would be dispersed in increments of $200,000 for two years and $100,000 for the last year. That was how surplus building fees were used for the new Performing Arts-Radio TV Building.

Bolinger said he hopes to get as many students as possible to sign the petitions, to “garner” enough support to possibly lobby at the special session of the Legislature, which begins Dec. 12. However, he said, it would be more likely that lobbying will take place before the 1985 Legislature.

If the referendum is adopted at this winter’s election, student fees would not be increased as the money would come out of existing funds. Because student funds would be used, UM students would be guaranteed a section on the 50-yard line in the new stadium, Bolinger said.

Bolinger says he has skills, expertise to be good mayor

By Parmelia Newborn
Kaimin Reporter

He characterizes himself as a fiscal conservative Democrat with a strong concern for the environment. He worked for more than a year in Missoula Municipal Court as a clerk commissioner, gaining experience he says will help him if he gets the job he wants.

David Bolinger, ASUM president since April, hopes to be Missoula’s next mayor.

“I believe that I have the administrative skills and the technical expertise to be a good mayor and a good representative of all Missoulians, not just one group.”

Seventeen people, including Speaker of the House Dan Kemmis and Ward Four Alderman John Toole, have applied for the mayor’s job, left vacant by Mayor Bill Cregg’s suicide Nov. 16.

The application deadline is Friday. The City Council will interview applicants beginning Monday and continuing through Dec. 11 if necessary. The Council will elect a new mayor Dec. 12. If no one is successfully elected, the Council will conduct special meetings prior to Dec. 16 to appoint someone.

Bolinger is one of two University of Montana students to apply for the job. The other is Richard Hager, a post baccalaureate candidate in forestry and communications.

Bolinger, 35, says he hopes his chances of being selected for the position are “as good as anybody else’s.”

“I’m running totally on my own merits and my ability to perform.”

“As (ASUM) president, I have a lot of community experience. One of my strongest assets at this time is my ability to function and handle people from very diverse backgrounds.”

If elected, Bolinger says he will confer with the Council on whether he will have enough time to continue as ASUM president.

Bolinger declines to discuss specific problems of Missoula or specific goals he hopes to accomplish if appointed.

He hopes to talk with Council members, as well as officials in the planning, finance and attorney’s offices in order to gain a better perspective of Missoula’s needs and problems.

Bolinger, who has lived off and on in Missoula since 1965, says he wanted to run for mayor or justice of the peace during the November 1981 election, but felt he should finish his education first.

With three quarters left before he completes his requirements for a political science, pre-law major, he now feels that his education would not be jeopardized if he became mayor.

“I could finish my education through night courses if I was appointed.”

Bolinger says that if he is appointed, he will run for mayor again in the 1985 election, when Cregg’s term was scheduled to end.

Aside from his experience in Municipal Court and as ASUM president, Bolinger has also worked on Central Board and on various ASUM committees.

See “Bolinger,” page 11.
Opinions

Don't build bombs

The generals are going to get their new nuclear toys. And members of Corporate America are slobbering over each other to see who gets to build them.

Kaimin Editorial

There are millions to be made in the business of global destruction. The United States government will be spending $5.7 billion this year and $6.8 billion next year on nuclear warheads alone. Those figures don't include launch vehicles, electronic guidance systems or hardened holes in the ground to protect them; that's just for the parts that vaporize people and make radiation-enriched mushroom clouds.

For 36 years Union Carbide Corp. has managed warhead production for the government at one of the nation's largest nuclear-weapons facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., but it wants out. Now Westinghouse, Rockwell International and Martin Marietta are vying with each other to fill the void. The government paid Union Carbide a fixed fee ($8.8 million in 1982) for its work, but a new contract will include incentive fees for efficient management. Whoever gets the job will make at least $5.6 million and possibly more than $10 million in the first six months.

The job could also lead to other government contracts, after all the government is spending almost $40 billion total for nuclear weapons. The gleaming warheads that roll off the assembly line will represent a new source of income for the lucky winner of the government contract.

Our taxes enrich corporations while making our lives less secure. Corporate America should be forced into developing clear weapons.

What if the government wanted bombs but nobody would build them?

Jerry Wright

Letter

Not very funny

Editor: This is in reply to the letter by Tim A. Gardipee in the November 22 issue of the Kaimin.

Tim Gardipee, perhaps you are familiar with the psychologist Karl Rogers. He recommended that a person respond not to the intellectual content of what a person says, but to the feelings underlying it. Since your letter didn't have any intellectual content anyway, I certainly hope you have some genuine feelings about the possibilities of nuclear holocaust, but I doubt it.

It seems that young children have a better grasp of the very real possibility of such an occurrence. When we were all in grade school we practiced running to underground shelters, and hiding under our desks, and we really believed that our little desks would save us in the event of a disaster. Today's little children don't have the luxury of believing in the safety of the underground of their desks anymore, and a lot of them are realistically feeling scared and powerless. Most of our generation has also left behind the belief that such simplistic solutions as hiding under something or building up conventional weapons are a viable solution to the problem.

It is amazing that a History major has such limited knowledge about the last 35 years that he can state "peace through strength has worked for the last 35 years..." Tim, where were you while the whole Vietnam war was going on? Is that your idea of how we should classify peace, you must have been hiding under your little desk a wee bit too long!

To rephrase your own letter... "What's this about yet another paranoid, yet supposedly educated student who is shaking in his boots about homosexuals, like Paul C. Clark in a futur shop? The Good Lord knows that some of us got in the wrong lineup, with Tim, when God was passing out brains, but most of us know that angry people who rant about hanging queers usually do so because of their deep-seated fear that they themselves may have some latent tendencies in that direction."

I'm not sure of the purpose of your letter, Tim. Was it to show that, unlike all us other "whipped pups," aren't fooled by the "hype" that is being spread by the teachers at the University? Or, were you trying to make it known that you think the women in this school should be taught to cook and clean instead of running out for their bi-weekly abortion? Or perhaps you're trying to get people to form a lynch mob to clear the campus of homosexuals.

I'm not quite sure how your dislikes of gays, women, Grendians and Mr. T is related to nuclear war, or if any of the "impressive young pups" (as you call us) on this campus want to "protect your right to be wrong." Or, were you just trying to be funny? Perhaps on your way to stock up on conventional weapons you should purchase a Webster's Dictionary and look up the meaning of humor. I'm sure you are hoping for lots of angry replies to your asinine letter, so you can join Paul Clark and Patti, the girls who wrote about the orgasmic experience at a Rolling Stones concert, in the contest for "Most Replies to a Letter to the Editor." But at least these people were expressing some real feelings or concerns, ridiculous though they may have been. I don't believe you care about whether the faculty says things that are contrary to your views about nuclear war. You just wanted some excuse to show everyone how hilarious you are.

Janis Hayes-Strom
Post B.A., Communication Disor-
Iranian oil. The continuation of an unjust war with Iraq, which has so far claimed the lives of 150,000 Iranian youths, destruction of 12 major Iranian highly populated cities. The barbaric and still continuing executions of Freedom Fighters who took part in the battles against the Shah's fascist regime and imprisonment of 100,000 who are subjected to the most savage and inhumane tortures. Repression of women, national minorities, constant bombardment of villages in Kurdistan, closure of all democratic and progressive papers and banning of any opposition party. Closure of all Iranian universities for the last three years. An exodus of 25,000 doctors and thousands more of other professionals from Iran, and so on.

These injustices are the basis on which Iran is moving for changes. Last September the workers and peasantry forces took to the streets of Naziabad on the outskirts of Tehran and fought empty-handed with Khomeini's guards for basic needs, such as water and electric itie s supplies which Khomeini's barbaric regime has not been able to provide for the majority of the poor in Iran. Khomeini's regime expects the people to continue to live in misery and intolerable conditions but not open their mouths for any complaints because the fascist regime says so!

But this time the Iranian people have learnt enough and they know that all these criminals from Khomeini to Bani-Sadr to Bazargan to Hozbullah (party of god) are all part of the same dragon which has devastated and betrayed the Iranian revolution. The traitors won't survive this time. The recent uprising will eventually bury them in history. Khomeini's "Islamic Republic" is destined to failure and defeat.

The Iranian Cultural Society of U.M.

Yes, Ladies and Gentlemen. The Kaimin's panel of operators are hard at work and awaiting your call. If you have news-worthy story ideas, we would like to know about them.

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This offer is available to U.M. Students only.

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, November 30, 1983 — 3
By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Reporter

Besides signing up for classes at Winter Quarter registration, University of Montana students will also be able to vote on a referendum to revise ASUM’s constitution to a more readable and up-to-date version, according to David Bolinger, ASUM president.

Because the present constitution was drafted 13 years ago by faculty advisers, UM is in need of an updated constitution that reflects the changes in the way student government operates now, Bolinger said.

If the proposed constitution is adopted, some of the changes would include:

- Elimination of the requirement that student elections be held Spring Quarter. Elections have been held during Winter Quarter for several years to allow for a transition period for newly elected student representatives.
- Elimination of student voting districts such as off-campus, married student housing and dormitories. Instead of voting for student representatives by particular districts, every student would vote for 20 Central Board members to represent ASUM.
- More efficient election procedures. Last winter’s student government elections were followed by charges that balloting procedures were improperly handled. Poor voter turnout has also plagued ASUM elections.
- Holding student government election at Winter Quarter registration — making voting more convenient to students — is one of the ideas Central Board is considering in order to raise the voter turnout.
- Elimination of a mandated annual review of the ASUM budget by outside auditors. According to Bolinger, an annual audit is impractical or necessary.
- Deletion of all “sexist” language. The proposed changes would eliminate masculine pronouns and position titles found in the present constitution.

- Raising from 5 percent to 10 percent the number of students needed to sign a petition in order to conduct a referendum.

If the proposed constitution passes this winter, it will be the first ASUM constitution drafted by students. The Kaimin will print the proposed constitution in its next four issues.

Professor in hot water over joke

(CPS)—A joke gone wrong has put a Millersville State University political science instructor in the hot seat and earned him the official scorn of his campus.

The student government and more than 40 faculty members have censured Dr. Gerry Weinberger for distributing on campus a flyer featuring photos of nude women and “stupid” men, all aimed at convincing Millersville students to switch their majors to political science.

The flyer was “in poor taste and degrading to the university,” Student Senate President Ed Buch explained to The Snapper, the student paper on campus.

The flyer, for instance, asserts “The traditional undergraduate liberal arts major is political science — not junk like business or education, industrial arts (or) computers, which leave you in low-paying, low status, and increasingly useless positions as time goes by.”

It also features a Playboy Magazine photograph of a nude woman, whom Weinberger labeled as a “typical political science groupie.” A picture of a “really stupid non-political science major” is printed beside a snapshot of a sharply-dressed young man who moves with style, identified as a Millersville State political science major.

By publishing the flyer, which is almost wholly made of art clipped out of ads and magazines, Weinberger is “disrupting classes,” Buch claims. “The harmony in the department is gone, and that is affecting the quality of the teaching in the classroom.”

Weinberger, in reply, says Millersville “is a pretty dopy, provincial campus.”

He says he was trying to publish a satire on the provincialism of all the faculty here.” In the flyer, he describes it as “satire beyond the realms of Christian decency.”

The faculty, in fact, seems duly upset by the flyer. Upon hearing of the informal and formal complaints filed against him, the assistant professor, who has been tenured at Millersville since 1973, says he may sue the complainers for “slander, libel and even criminal conspiracy.”

Officially, the university is responding with grim silence. Political Science Chairman Clarence Randolph and Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Dr. William Pearman declined to comment. One administrator threatened to sue if his name was published in this article. Pearman says the public university considers the matter internal and confidential.

Weinberger, however, says he’s proud of his record of publishing “sexual and satirical satire” of campus life.

“My students like it; some don’t,” he says. “I presume that the intelligent students love it.”

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Many faculty members donate to charity rather than to union

By Brian L. Rygg
Kaimin Contributing Editor

Donating to charity was the choice of almost two-thirds of those University of Montana faculty members who had to declare yesterday whether they would join the University Teachers’ Union and pay its dues, pay the same amount of money to the UTU without joining the union, or pay it to one of the charities approved by the UTU Executive Committee.

UTU President John Lawry, philosophy professor, said that when the UTU office closed at 3 p.m. yesterday, 127 faculty members had opted for charity, 48 chose to join the union, and 22 turned in payroll deduction cards only. The last group apparently intends to pay the “fair-share” fees without joining the UTU. Lawry said.

Yesterday was the deadline for faculty members in the “bargaining unit” — those covered by the collective bargaining agreement — to make the decision required by the contract and its controversial “union security” section.

The contract was ratified by the Montana Board of Regents Oct. 28, the day after UM faculty members voted 196-165 to accept the agreement.

The UTU already comprised about half of the estimated 450 members of the bargaining unit. Union officials said the security section was needed because of rising costs and the federal requirement that members and non-members alike be represented by the union.

Lawry said that the union had not yet checked to see whether all who are required by the contract to pick an option had done so, but noted that some of the forms might have been turned in after the UTU office closed yesterday and that some faculty members are on sabbatical.

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Memorial to be built to honor slain Kent State students

(CPS)—Thirteen years after four of its students were killed at the climax of the anti-war movement, and after 13 years of almost unrelieved confrontations between students and administrators over how to remember the tragedy, Kent State University Trustees finally voted last week to work with students to concoct and build a campus memorial to the dead students.

KSU's unwillingness to accede to student and faculty requests to build a memorial was arguably the last vestige of the anti-war movement of the sixties and early seventies. "We aren't shouting at each other any more," says Steven Thulin, now a grad student at Kent State. "The feelings of ill will have largely disappeared," adds Kenneth Calkins, head of KSU's Faculty Senate. The trustees voted to join community groups and the May 4th Task Force—the student-faculty group that has led the long struggle to memorialize the tragedy—in a committee to find an appropriate physical memorial to the slain students.

The students were killed on May 4th, 1970. Students nationwide had declared a national strike to protest President Richard Nixon's sudden invasion of Cambodia, which marked the first widening of the war in Vietnam. The reaction at home was marred by occasional violence, some of which occurred in the town of Kent, Ohio. Gov. James Rhodes called in the National Guard, and the university's administrators, they rejected it. The outraged and tense atmosphere on campus now, there is a general feeling that we need some kind of public memorial, some kind of physical thing," says Dr. Jerry Lewis, a sociology professor and adviser to the May 4th Task Force, the student-faculty group that unsuccessfully has pressed the trustees for a memorial for 13 years. "We've been through this before," says Thulin, who used to be a task force member. "But for the first time, all the concerned groups—students, faculty, administrators, alumni

See "Memorial," page 8.
Women cadets prove themselves in ROTC program

By Sharon Hinds

Kalamazoo Corresponding Reporter

Thirty Army ROTC cadets dressed in green fatigues and combat boots, cheer as Cadet Jackie Krause hooks herself onto a cargo-hauling cable, slides through the air and drops into an icy mountain lake.

In the Army you learn to "be all you can be," says Krause. The "slide-for-life" is only one of the activities that kept Krause busy last summer at camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. Krause, a junior in accounting, is one of the 10 women in the Army ROTC program at the University of Montana.

Although the ROTC program at UM began in 1922, women only began to participate in it in 1974. It was not until 1975 that one woman became a commissioned officer. From 1975 to 1983 the number of female cadets gradually increased. Besides the 10 female cadets, there are also 37 male cadets in the program.

Joining the Army has become increasingly more popular for women in the past few years, said Capt. Richard Magera, assistant professor of military science. Female officers receive the same salary and advancement opportunities as male officers, said Magera, adding that there is less "harassment" for the Army woman than for the civilian businesswoman.

Women who go into active duty are guaranteed a job and can avoid the interviewing process, he said. Scholarships are available and every ROTC cadet is paid $100 per month. In return, cadets must serve either three years in active duty and three years in the Reserve, or eight years in the Reserve after commission.

"Most women don't get the opportunity to do the things I've done in the Army," said Krause. Everyone receives equal treatment, she said, adding, "There are no "breaks" or "favors" for women. However, competition between men and women does exist, she said, adding, "Men are not used to competing with women and in the Army they are thrown into an environment of competition. They are used to playing football, baseball and competing with other men, she said. "Some men cannot deal with a woman beating them at something." Mary Thelen, a senior in computer science who plans to go into military intelligence after she graduates, agreed that there is competition between the sexes. "Some men have the attitude that women are not capable of handling themselves," she said, adding, "Some women work to have hard to gain respect, but that this gives them an incentive to do their best.

"I'm in the Army and feel that a woman's place is in the home," he said. "I am a man to want to do better than a woman," he said. Cadet John Davis, freshman in political science and economics, said he would not date an Army woman. "I am a man to want to do better than a woman," he said. Cadet Joel Sessions, a junior in political science and economics, said he would not date an Army woman. "I am a man to want to do better than a woman," he said. Cadet John Davis, freshman in computer science, said that it is "great" to have women in the Army. "Women make as good, if not better, officers as men do," said Davis, adding that he would have no problem taking orders from a female officer and no problem dating an Army woman.

Women do not want to be on the battle field. They are used to playing "war games." At noon they break for a large lunch that helps them get through the strenuous afternoon activities. Afternoons are spent learning to rappel, doing survival training, and learning to shoot rifles and M-16s. After a hearty dinner, cadets are "off-duty" until the next morning at 4:45 a.m.

Cadet Autumn Varner, a junior in sociology, said that camp gave her the chance to learn what the Army was all about. She said that she learned everything from how to make a bunk well enough to pass white-glove inspection, to self-confidence, assertiveness, leadership and courage.

Varner said she began to understand the purpose of the rigorous training at camp, after she saw the picture of the Army officer on the cover of Time magazine. "There were only "war games" for her, were a reality for the officer, she said.

"If you don't have enough guts to do the activities, you can't lead other people," Krause said. Also, one woman who is not good can create a stereotype for all other women, she said. It is true that women are a minority and feel that 'a woman's place is in the home,' he said. "It is only natural for a man to want to do better than a woman," he said. Cadet Duane Tushoski, a junior in political science and economics, said he would not date an Army woman. "It is only natural for a man to want to do better than a woman," he said.

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College papers struggling through economic woes

(Continued from page 6.)

Robert McCoy, an English professor who was a KSU vice president under the Golding administration, "is one that acknowledges the events of what happened here."

Faculty President Calkins attributes the change of heart "to the time that has passed, a new feeling as closely involved with those events." Lewis attributes it to the unveiling of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. last year. Once the nation has begun to put the war in perspective, the logic goes, it can put the domestic convulsions over it in perspective.

The trustees' willingness to find an appropriate memorial isn't official yet. Last week's meeting technically was of a board committee, not the full board. The full board, however, is expected to approve the proposal to build an appropriate memorial at its next meeting in mid-December.

The recent combat involving U.S. troops in Lebanon and Grenada has caused some UM students to have negative feelings toward the Army and ROTC students, said Thelen, adding they are "curious" and "interested" about the reason cadets are in the Army.

"We didn't pick up funding for the student paper again this year because of lack of interest and cuts in student services funding," says Janice Glor of Kendall's student services office.

She estimates Kendall will save $2,250 by merging its news operations with the public relations department's newsletter.

"Students are left to get news from 'a campus calendar posted in some of the classes.'"

At Phoenix College, where enrollment has been climbing steadily for three years, "we just didn't have a lot of student interest," Hughes says. "The staff was volunteer, and during finals a lot of people stopped coming in and working."

Kendall's newspaper staff was "down to one or two students last year really working on the paper." Glor adds, "We haven't had any complaints from anyone who wants the paper back."

"It's very easy for an administration to do away with a paper if there's no students interested enough to work on it or fight for it," says Dick Sublette, president of College Media Advisors, the trade group for campus newspaper advisers and publications directors at UCLA.

But lack of staff "coincides with what's happening with journalism enrollment generally," says Len Franko, director of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators and a journalism professor at the University of South Carolina. "We've had a big decrease in journalism majors for the last 10 to 12 years," he says. "Now, after doubling in the last 10 years, enrollment has finally leveled out" to about 80,000 majors nationwide.

The decline, coupled with campuses' general money woes, has pitted many papers against their administrators.

Administrators gradually have been forcing larger campus papers to pay more of their costs by generating more of their own revenues through advertising sales.
Acoustical guitarist set to perform at UC Friday

Guitar music will be on the agenda when Michael Gulezian performs Friday night in the University Center Lounge. An acoustic folk guitarist, Gulezian has appeared in concert with Steve Forbert, Tim Weisz, and Leo Kottke. In addition, he has had hundreds of college performances and has appeared at the Roxy, Troubadour, and McCabe's clubs of Los Angeles.

Gulezian combines finger picking, open tuning and slide techniques on a 12-string guitar during his performance. He has released two albums, "Snow" and "Unspoken Intentions." Gulezian will be appearing at 8 p.m. The performance is free.

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—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, November 30, 1983
Kemmis

Continued from page 1.

appointed to a civil office, but according to the secretary of state’s legal counsel, Alan Robertson, Kemmis can be appointed because the law allows legislators to be candidates for another office. “He wouldn’t have to resign until just prior to being sworn in office,” Robertson said.

Bolinger

Continued from page 1.

Growing up in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, he was president of Junior Achievement, a school sponsored pro-business group. He was also president of Hi-League, a Lutheran teen-age organization.

Bolinger graduated from Sentinel High School in 1966. He lived in several places, including Denver and San Francisco, and spent five years travelling over the western United States and Canada for a gas and oil exploration company based in Calgary, Alberta. He says his experience with the exploration company gave him “a good idea of other areas, especially rural areas and small towns. “I got to meet a lot of people and I feel that I can work with people efficiently on a very close personal level.”

Several UM administrators and faculty members seemed to feel that Bolinger may be appointed.

“I think that David would have a good chance,” and we wish him the best of luck,” said Dan Smith, executive assistant to UM President Neil Bucklew. “He has been a strong leader of ASUM.”

While not as certain of Bolinger’s chances, James Lopach, chairman of the UM political science department, said Bolinger’s candidacy “is not to be taken lightly.”

“I think he has the characteristics that the council would be interested in,” Lopach said. “Dave is mature, conscientious and politically savvy.”

Christmas tree regulations

Anyone with a Christmas tree on campus must have it sprayed with a flame retardant by the Physical Plant. There is no charge, for the service, which starts today.

Trees must have an identification tag, available from the Physical Plant, and be dropped off at the compound gate Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trees dropped off early in the morning can be picked up the same day. The service will be available until Dec. 16.

If appointed, Kemmis said he will “go ahead with the special session and then we’ll talk to city officials.” He said that it is his legislative experience which would make him an effective mayor.

“Missoula must keep going to the Legislature to persuade them that people are actually able to govern themselves locally,” he said. “It doesn’t need to tie our hands and I expect to continue to make that pitch.”

Kemmis, 37, has represented District 94 for eight years, and during the 1981 session of the Legislature, he was minority leader of the House. He is a partner in the Missoula law firm, Jonkel & Kemmis.

Kemmis graduated from the UM School of Law in 1978, and he also has a degree in government from Harvard.

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LPN Kathleen Healy of Missoula directs mobile teams that provide maternal and child health care in Upper Volta.

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