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Associated Students of the University of
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11-21-1984

Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Regents link higher tuition with legislative funding

By Dave Fisher
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents may vote next month to raise tuition in an effort to coax more money out of the state Legislature, Jeff Morrison, the regent's chairman, said yesterday.

The regents announced two months ago that they will ask the Legislature to increase the university system's budget by about \$7 million to a level comparable to 'peer' institutions in other states.

Morrison said in a telephone interview with the Kaimin yesterday that the increase may not come unless students also pay more.

Morrison said he expects "a real tough session" when the Legislature convenes in January and that a tuition increase would give credibility to the regent's request for an increased budget.

"It wouldn't be fair to do it (fund the system) any other way," he said. "When we ask for funding at the peer average, we've got to come up with our end of it, too."

'Peer' institutions are universities considered comparable in size to Montana's. The University of Wyoming, North Dakota State University and the University of New Mexico are among the peer institutions.

The Legislature uses a formula based on the average funding of peer institutions to estimate the amount of money it will dole out to Montana universities.

In the last session, the Legislature approved a budget only 97 percent as large as the

peer average for instructional costs and only 95 percent as large as the average for administrative and custodial costs.

Montana tuition is now about 91 percent of the peer average.

A tuition increase recommended last month by Jack Noble, the regents' fiscal analyst, would make tuition charged at Montana universities equal to the average tuition charged by the peers.

Noble's recommendation called for a 19.8 percent increase in annual in-state tuition over the next two years, and an 11.8 percent increase in out-of-state fees.

If the increases are approved by the regents at their next meeting in Havre on Dec. 13 and 14, a full-time in-state student now paying \$910 a year will pay \$1,018 in 1986-87 and \$1,090 in 1987-88, for a total increase of \$180.

Full-time out-of-state students who now pay \$2,602 annually will pay \$2,785 in 1985-86 and \$2,910 in 1987-88, a total increase of \$308.

Tuition accounts for about 15 percent of the university system's total income.

Regent Mary Pace of Bozeman, also contacted yesterday by the Kaimin, agreed with Morrison's assessment of the tuition increase's possible benefits in the Legislature.

"This (the tuition increase) would be viewed in the Legislature as a good faith effort

See 'Tuition,' page 8.

UM, MSU athletic funding criticized by legislator

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

A Missoula legislator has criticized the University of Montana and Montana State University for spending money on athletics that could be spent on library supplies and computer equipment.

State Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, made the comments in connection with a recent legislative study that found that UM and MSU spend more than twice as much of their unrestricted operating funds on intercollegiate athletics than other colleges in the area.

Van Valkenburg is chairman of the Legislative Interim Finance Committee, which examined the allocation and

spending of all university money.

A follow-up study, conducted by the legislative fiscal analyst's staff, found that UM and MSU annually spend an average of \$129 per student from the fund on sports. The annual average for peer institutions, such as the University of Idaho, Northern Arizona University and Washington State University, is \$51 per student, according to the study.

The money in the unrestricted operating fund is appropriated by the Legislature on the basis of enrollment.

Curt Nichols, a state fiscal analyst, explained that each university, at the discretion of its president, can use the

money for any educational purpose, including athletics. Nichols said UM and MSU also channel slightly more money from the fund into their athletic programs than other schools in the Big Sky Conference.

Many of the other colleges get more money in gate receipts from athletic contests and receive more money from alumni contributions to support their athletic programs, Nichols explained, adding that Montana schools must rely on other sources.

UM President Neil Bucklew said he has not seen the report but he added that UM spends less overall on ath-

See 'Athletics,' page 8.



Staff photo by Doug Loneman

DIPLOMATICALLY DAYDREAMING, Robin McInnis listens to a speech at the Model United Nations Conference held at the University of Montana Monday and Tuesday. McInnis, a senior at Loyola-Sacred Heart High School in Missoula, was one of several hundred high school students who attended the conference.

UM has four houses on the rental market

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana will soon be in the housing business when it rents its four newly purchased houses.

Three of the houses are located on South Sixth Avenue East and the other on South Fifth Avenue East.

"These houses will be open to anyone who is interested in applying," Rose-Marie Bowman, manager of support services for the UM physical plant, said Tuesday. The rents will range from \$400 to \$475 per month.

She said UM hopes to keep the houses filled so the university will not have any vacant property on its hands.

Bowman said the physical plant is doing some routine maintenance on the buildings to keep them at a rental-quality level. She said the houses not being used for university office space because the area is zoned for single-family dwellings.

Bowman said that when the properties were put up for sale, the owners contacted UM officials because they had heard the university was interested in buying the properties.

Before negotiations began, UM was required by Montana state law to get two independent appraisals. According to Bowman, the university could only then present its "buy-sell" agreement to the owners.

Bowman said no preference would be given students or UM faculty in renting the houses. Anyone interested in renting any of the houses should contact Bowman at 243-2211 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Another football mirage

Now that the hoopla over the Mirage Bowl is finished and the letters complaining about who did and did not get to go to Japan have stopped, the University of Montana football moguls will undoubtedly turn their attention toward building a new football stadium.

The justification for a new stadium is sound. The current stadium, Dornblaser Field, was built as a temporary stadium in the mid 1960s. It is old and rickety. It must soon be replaced, repaired or condemned.

The problem comes in the decision to build a new stadium on campus behind the Harry Adams Field House. While seemingly a good location, close to dorms and downtown, the five-acre area is too small, limiting the size of the stadium that can be built. As proposed, the new stadium would not be able to house a track, a baseball field or facilities for any other sport besides football.

Editorial

The projected cost of the proposed stadium is \$3 million. That is a lot of money to spend on a stadium that will only be used for home football games five or six times a year.

In addition to restricting the use of a new stadium, the cramped campus location can only make a bad parking situation worse. The proposed stadium will seat 14,000 people. Parking places are difficult, if not impossible, to find on campus already. To find a parking place on game day, football fans would have to begin arriving at 4 a.m.

The campus location was chosen by the Major Events Facility Implementation Committee (which didn't live up to its name). The proposed location was only one of nine possible locations for a new stadium, any of which would have offered better parking and the opportunity to build a true major-events facility.

According to its report, the committee chose the location in part because it is close to downtown motels and restaurants, has opportunity for parking and has access to state highways. Considering the parking opportunity is false, that description fits just about any place in Missoula.

Perhaps the people who should be the most unnerved about the proposed stadium are members of the men's and women's track teams. While the football team can begin making plans to move into a new home in the fall of 1986, the track teams must remain at Dornblaser Field. That seems rather ironic. On one hand, Dornblaser is not good enough for the football team, but on the other hand, it is just fine for the track teams. Granted more people attend football games, but track is a UM sport also and football should not receive such blatant preference.

Clearly, not enough effort was put into finding a suitable location for a new stadium. If the university is going to go to the effort to raise \$3 million, the least it could do is build a stadium that is useful to as many students as possible.

When the decision on where to build the stadium was made last spring, UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said having the stadium on campus would provide a more "collegiate atmosphere," attracting more students and alumni to games. This seems a little far out. Missoula is not that big. A student planning to attending a football game will do so anywhere in the city. As for alumni, most would find it far more inconvenient to attend a game on campus than at a more centrally located place elsewhere in town.

So far the new stadium is only a proposal. Lewis, the "major events" committee and the UM administration should band together and find a better, more useful place for the stadium. The University of Montana stadium should serve all of the University of Montana.

Tim Huneck



Carrying On — by Bill Thomas

The bus-stop blues

You may think of a bus stop as a fairly joyless place—grim-faced working people sullenly enduring a seemingly endless wait for the next bus. But the campus bus stop at University and Arthur seems to bring out the burlesque in people. Stop by some afternoon and catch the show; admission is only 40 cents.

The rainy season brings the "ballet divertissement." The commuters dip, turn and glide "en point" across the muddy stage. The more daring and adept, instead of tippy-toeing through the mud, execute the difficult "sauter le banc" (leap the bench) move and vault to the steps of the bus. Vive la danse! Vive la balletomane Mlle. O'Lion! Oy vey!

In winter the mud freezes. That's the good news. The bad news is the chill factor. I recall dancing the frozen-foot hippity hop with one frigid troupe at the campus bus stop during the cold snap last winter. The bus, subject to the same miseries of winter as we, was running about 10 minutes late. At 20 below zero in a stiff wind it seemed a rather lengthy 10 minutes. By the time the bus arrived we had the ol' bus-stop blues, literally.

The "Bus Stop Review" always draws a crowd, as the University of Montana provides a lot of business for the Mountain Line. We have the ridership to justify building bus shelters.

We also have severe problems with parking, which will undoubtedly get worse. There is even a rumor floating around that off-campus parking in the university area may soon be restricted to residents only. Perhaps UM students, faculty and staff would find public transportation more attractive if the wait was made just a little bit more comfortable.

I contacted Mountain Line last spring about the situation and was told "it could take a long time." But a recent conversation with them leaves me a bit more hopeful.

Mountain Line, it seems, is applying for

a grant to erect shelters for campus bus riders on both sides of Arthur Avenue. Technical details are now being worked out with the city engineer. Final plans will be submitted to the feds in the near future. After that, well, cross your fingers and hope that this particular grant program escapes the terrible eye of David Stockman for just a little while longer.

The Urban Transportation Board, which oversees bus operations, is supportive. Board member Pat Summers, who is also a student at UM, said she is "very interested in seeing more protection" for campus commuters. "But," she continued, "money is a big problem, especially federal money."

The folks at Mountain Line and the Urban Transportation board deserve a round of applause for their efforts. A special thanks to Operations Supervisor Steve Cummings. Bravo, Steve! Take a bow—you deserve it.

But wait, the shelters aren't up yet. The production could still be canceled. You see, if approved, the grant will only cover 80 percent of the costs. The remaining 20 percent will have to come from the city. As you know, government budgets are kind of tight right now. Any request for funding from the city will have to compete with everyone else's pet project. Your comfort while waiting for the bus probably doesn't rank very high among local-government spending priorities.

So it is up to us to write or call city officials to let them know how we feel about waiting for the bus in the mud and cold. If you're not sure who that is, call City Hall (721-4700). They'll be glad to give you the name of your City Council representative. Or call Mayor John Toole.

Don't just wait there singing the bus-stop blues and doing the gooey-shoe boogie; try a new song-and-dance routine. It's called the Squeaky Wheel. With any luck, and a little effort, we'll have those shelters by next spring. Break a leg!

Forum

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Delve deeper

EDITOR: In the last week the plight of the starving population of Ethiopia has been abruptly brought to the attention of the world. The reaction of the world's more fortunate has been to delve into their pockets for lunch money. Two questions arise: "Why?" and "Is it going to do any good?"

There are several possible answers to the why question. To appease guilt felt for being so removed from such stark realities. Possibly for religious reasons (passing the hat at church). And the most obvious answer. That of just try-

ing to help for the sake of helping. This brings up the second question. Will it do any good?

The truth is that the trickle of money arriving in Ethiopia is itself now trickling off. If it ends now all that has been accomplished has been to delay (for a short while) the impending deaths of these millions. It seems to have been a cruelty, given hindsight, to have prolonged the agony of these people by

handing them just enough to temporarily ease their stomachs and our consciences.

But this does not have to be the whole story. No one could solve the problem by himself but, while there is the faint hope that a vast number of others might do the same, it is right to try to help. It is not a cruelty to try to help if the effort is real! Delve deeper!

Joseph Kisanu
Graduate, philosophy

Go away, CIA!

EDITOR: The Students for Nonviolence would like to invite anyone interested to join us on Monday for a day of protest. On that day and the following day, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency will be recruiting on the University of Montana campus.

We are not satisfied with the answers offered by the CIA to the queries directed at it in the wake of the recent terrorism manual; the mining

of Nicaraguan harbors; the death squads of El Salvador; and the continued interventionist policies followed by this agency and its mercenaries throughout Central America.

We are a peaceful, angry people who will not tolerate killing of indigent peoples and disruption of their lives in our names. We are saddened by the presence of the CIA on our campus.

Steve Murray
Students for Nonviolence
Junior, English-Philosophy

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 87 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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Entertainment

Bruce Cockburn's Latin blues

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

"We've got to have hope," Bruce Cockburn says of his recent visit to Nicaragua. "I witnessed virtually a whole nation of people working together to better their situation, willingly and in a spirit of commitment, a positive spirit."

Cockburn, a Canadian guitarist, singer and songwriter, will bring that optimism to Missoula this Sunday night at 8 p.m., when he will appear in concert at the University Theatre.

Cockburn (Coe-burn) began his solo career in the late 60s as a "hippy-dippy folk celebrant," to quote critic Don Shewey, but his attitudes have toughened with the times. "If I Had a Rocket Launcher," from his latest album, *Stealing Fire*, deploys "feelings I never knew I had," as he told one interviewer—"feelings I'm not very proud of."

'Annie' packs the Wilma

"Annie," a musical based on the Depression-era comic strip, played to packed houses at Missoula's Wilma Theater last weekend, and will open again this Friday at 8 p.m. The Missoula Children's Theater production features Daphne Photiades in the title role and a rejuvenated Julie Moore as the perfectly foul Miss Hannigan.

The show runs through Sunday night, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Call 728-1911 for reservations.

"I don't believe in guarded borders and I don't believe in hate," he sings. "I don't believe in generals or their stinking torture states / But when I talk with the survivors of things too sickening to relate / If I had a rocket launcher . . . I would retaliate."

Cockburn is a born-again Christian.

He is also a collector, musically speaking. His songs integrate elements of jazz, Mississippi blues, 50s rock and roll and Middle Eastern music. Then there's the distinct Latin and reggae feel of the new record, thanks to a supporting band that includes percussionist Chi Sharpe.

"I offered to go in with ASUM Programming on this show," said Rockin' Rudy's owner Bruce Micklus, "but they said no." So Micklus is sponsoring the concert himself. "From an art standpoint—from a fan standpoint—it should be the event of the season."

To date he's sold about 400 tickets, and expects to fill the UT by showtime. "I'm sure there is an audience for Bruce Cockburn in Missoula," he said. "I'm betting on it."

Tickets are \$9.50 advance, \$11 on Sunday, and can be purchased from Rockin' Rudy's, 523 South Higgins, downtown.



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Sports

Wrestlers look for continued success

Heading into a Nov. 29 meet with Northern Montana College in Havre, the 2-0 University of Montana wrestling team is hoping to continue its success against non-conference opponents.

In action this past week, the squad scored a pair of victories, defeating North Idaho 18-16 and Eastern Washington 23-17. The victory over NI snapped the junior college's 76 consecutive match winning streak.

The outcome of that meet was in doubt until the final match, between the heavyweights. At that point Montana trailed 16-12 and needed a pin for the victory. The UM wrestler, Wade Beeler, came through and got the six point award.

MSU ranked second

The Big Sky Conference football champion Montana State was ranked second in the nation in this week's Division I-AA poll, moving up from ninth last week on the strength of its 35-31 victory over Division I Fresno State.

MSU has a bye in the first round of the Division I-AA tournament.

Montana also competed in the Bronco Open in Boise, Idaho this past Saturday. That meet was an open event with no team scoring, and several

Big Sky Conference teams were present. Montana's top finisher was Brian Waddell who claimed third in the 126 lb. weight class.

Montana swimmers win

The University of Montana swimming and diving team easily defeated Central Washington last Sunday at the Grizzly Pool, 93-47. UM won 12 of 16 events at the morning meet.

UM freshman Kim Moore set school records in the one- and three-meter diving competitions, with 198.85 and 185.30 points respectively. Other double winners for

Montana were sophomore Karin Schanzle and freshman Karen Dobias. Schanzle won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:23.10 and the 1,000 free in 11:04.71. Dobias took the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:11.33 and the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.68.

Montana's next meet is against the University of Alberta on Dec. 1 at the Grizzly Pool.

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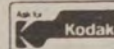


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33-4

LOST: A watch in women's restroom on 4th floor in Library. Reward offered. Shelly Howlett, 549-6017.
31-4

LOST: BOOK entitled, "Pathfinders" by Gail Sheehy, in McGill Hall, Room 215 on November 13th around 2:00. It had a major class assignment in it. Please call Connie at 721-0890 if found.
31-4

LOST: 2 History books, "Mainstream of Western Civilization" and "The Other Side of Western Civilization." Left in LA 11 or SC 131 on Fri. 11/9. If found call 243-1604.
31-4

LOST IN LA 335 Wed. 11/7 — purple nylon/velcro wallet. The \$'s are yours, if necessary, the I.D.'s etc. are vital to me. Please call 721-0561 or return to LA 101. Thank.
30-4

personals

NICK, CAROL, Melissa, Mike — Party or go home leaves no options. Those Montana kids — 33-5

THIS WEDNESDAY night from 7-9 p.m. is lady's night. 2 for 1 drinks at Broughton's Village Inn on West Broadway just past Reserve Street overpass next to Bud Lanes.
33-1

THANK YOU — Whoever you are, for turning in the watch lost in the Library.
33-1

TO BIRDLERS: Have a safe trip. I'll be thinking about you and love you. Love, Beef.
33-1

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32-10

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32-2

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28-6

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32-2

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32-2

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30-5

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane and back for Thanksgiving (Wed-Sun.), 721-7321. Kristey.
33-1

RIDE NEEDED to Missoula from Seattle after Thanksgiving. Call 243-3555, ask for Carme.
32-2

RIDERS TO Libby for Thanksgiving break. Leaving Wednesday after 2 p.m., returning Sunday afternoon, the 25th. For more information call 721-5038. Ask for Margie.
32-2

RIDE NEEDED: To Billings on Tuesday afternoon, 11/20, or Wednesday, 11/21, and returning Sunday, November 25th. Call CJ at 721-0890.
31-4

NEED RIDE for two: To Wolf Point. Call 243-1606. Willing to pay part gas and do part driving. Leaving on Nov. 21, returning Nov. 25.
31-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Billings Wed. Nov. 21st for Thanksgiving break. Call 243-1785.
30-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle, leaving Wed. 21st after 4:00 p.m. for two people. Call 1286.
30-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to Tucson, AZ or general area for Christmas break. Call 728-6919 or 549-9287.
30-4

RIDE NEEDED to Livingston or Bozeman Thanksgiving. Can leave Wed. after 3:00. Will share expenses. Call 728-1513.
30-4

FEMALE RIDER wanted to share costs to Seattle Nov. 20 to Nov. 26 (flexible). 721-2851.
30-4

I NEED a ride to Billings for Thanksgiving break. Will share gas. Please call Kathy, 243-1477.
30-4

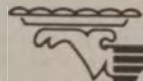
RIDERS NEEDED to Billings Wed. Nov. 21st for Thanksgiving break. Call 243-1785.
30-4

3 RIDERS needed, \$35.00 each, to Seattle Thanksgiving break. Call 549-1615 weekends, 444-4485 (Helena) weekdays.
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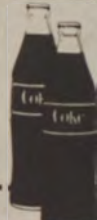
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Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office,
Journalism 206, and are due Wednesday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m.

Be sure to sign up for an interview when you submit your application.

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NOVEMBER 20-24



134 WEST FRONT

MISSOULA, MONTANA

Students benefit from new hotel

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula Sheraton Hotel, which opened its doors Oct. 16, means more to University of Montana students than just a place for travelers to stay.

The Sheraton employs about 140 people including 80 UM students, Sheraton manager John Eberly said Saturday.

Since the job market is depressed in Missoula, job turnover at the Sheraton is low, Eberly said, adding that people who are employed there "really appreciate their jobs."

Most students employed by the Sheraton work in the food

and beverage department.

The Sheraton was swamped with applications this fall. About 400 people applied for 60 available jobs in that department, Eberly said.

In addition to providing employment, the Sheraton will have other significant economic effects on the community, including attracting people from out of town for conventions, offering cut-rate ski packages for skiers and attracting tourists to Missoula during summer, Eberly said.

Anything that can draw people into Missoula and fill lodges in the area can help out, he said, adding that if

the Sheraton can fill only half of its 200 rooms each night, that would mean about 35,000 people will be passing through the community each year.

"The busier you are, the more people you need to employ," Eberly pointed out. The Sheraton's summer goal is to employ a total of 150 people.

"We're almost there (150 employees) right now."

NOTICE—All Christmas trees placed within University buildings MUST be sprayed with a flame retardant.

The Physical Plant Department will provide a no charge service for all trees used on the campus. To have your trees sprayed, please follow the following procedures.

1. Place identification tag on tree, available at Bldg. #32.
2. Drop off the trees Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting November 26, 1984. Place trees just to the left of the compound gate.
3. Trees dropped off in the early a.m. can be picked up the same day or the following morning.

This service will be provided until December 14, 1984. Trees not picked up by 5 p.m. on December 14, 1984, will be disposed of.

This message brought to you by the Physical Plant Dept.

Weekend

Monday Meetings

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.

•Phoenix, noon, University Center Gold Oak Room.

•Kyi-Yo Indian Club, 7 p.m., Native American Studies, 730 Eddy.

•Maranatha, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

Lecture

•Support for Science in Public Universities: The SUNY Experience," by Jack Van de Wetering, president of State University of New York at Brockport, former president of Eastern Montana College, noon, Science Complex 334. Sponsored by Sigma Xi.

Thursday

•No events. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Friday Meetings

•Women in Transition Support Group, 10 a.m., YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Be with other women who are on their own in a support group where sharing and caring can smooth the transition from one way of life to another. Free to eligible displaced homemakers. Child care available on request. For more information, call 543-6768.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.

Saturday

•No events.

Sunday

•Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Men's Gym. Open to men and women, team membership not required. For more information, call 243-1972.

Monday Meeting

•Students for Non-Violence, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Circle

•Students for Non-Violence circle, noon, on the Oval.

Film

•"A Report from the Front," film on Nicaragua, 7 p.m., UC Lounge. Panel discussion to follow. Sponsored by Student Action Center.

Interview

•U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, of Portland, Ore., will interview graduating seniors interested in government service. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services, Lodge 148, phone 243-2022.



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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

on the part of the Board of Regents," she said. "It would look as if we are doing our part to fund the system."

She said the proposed increase would not put an un-

fair strain on student budgets.

"As long as it's not higher than the peer average, I would say it is reasonable," she said. "Higher education is still a bargain in Montana, compared to its price in other states."

Morrison also said the tuition increase and increased funding from the Legislature will both be necessary if the university system expects to improve its services in the next two years.

The system needs improvement in several areas, he said.

All six Montana schools need more faculty to teach freshman and sophomore

courses, he said, and research "is not what it should be" at any of the schools, particularly in areas "of importance to the state," such as forestry and mining technology.

"The system could be better than it is," he said. "we have a long way to go to get the quality to the point where we'd like it to be."

Regents Burt Hurwitz, Darla Keck, Dennis Lind and Elsie Redlin were unavailable for comment. Regent Beatrice McCarthy, who said she had not studied the tuition proposal yet, refused to comment.

Athletics

Continued from page 1.

letics than most other Big Sky schools.

He also noted that that the peer institutions have higher attendance and gate receipts than UM because they are located in communities with larger populations than Missoula.

Alternate sources of money are available for athletics, Van Valkenburg said. He mentioned student fees and soliciting alumni contributions as possible sources.

Bucklew also noted that some Big Sky schools assess students special fees for athletics.

The study shows that UM and MSU spend \$196 annually per student from the fund for their libraries. Peer institutions spend \$44 more, or \$240 per student. Similarly, MSU and UM spend \$132 annually per student for their computer centers. Other universities spend \$242, a difference of \$110.

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