Montana Kaimin, February 27, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Full funding may get support for first time

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—Everybody talks about full formula funding, but the Legislature may do something about it this session.

The House Appropriations Education Subcommittee last week recommended that the Montana University System be funded at 100 percent of its peer formula for the first time since the formula was initiated in 1981.

The formula is now funded at 97 percent of the peer average for instructional programs and 95 percent for administrative support.

The formula is based on the average cost per student at comparable universities and colleges in the region and is calculated using enrollment.

However, the formula does not produce a single magic number that determines how much money the university system spends per student or how much money the Legislature provides per student.

The formula includes such factors as the ratios of students to faculty, in-state students to out-of-state students and part-time to full-time students. It also includes average faculty salaries, educational programs, campus administrative and operating costs.

The Legislature must also estimate enrollment patterns and has predicted a slight decline during the next two years. Enrollment patterns also affect the formula because they vary among the six units in the system.

Because of the various factors involved, the funding formula results in a different average cost per student at each of the six units.

For example, a large undergraduate liberal-arts lecture class has a lower cost per student than a small graduate-student class in a specialized field.

By Shawn Emerson
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana Professor Ernest Emenyonu said Monday the most important issue to blacks in South Africa is that they be allowed to vote, but the United States is not supporting blacks in their struggle for majority rule.

Emenyonu, a visiting professor from Nigeria, said that South African blacks and others throughout Africa question U.S. policy in South Africa because it seems to implicitly support fascism and racism.

Emenyonu, speaking to about 150 people attending a forum on apartheid in South Africa held in the UM Underground Lecture Hall, defined apartheid as the degradation of black people by the ruling white government.

He said that South Africa, a country about twice the size of Texas, has 28.5 million blacks and 4.5 million whites, but that blacks have no voice in the government.

South Africa also has 300 laws designed to oppress blacks and maintain white control of the country, he said. Those laws forbid people of different races to marry or even kiss and restrict the travel and education of blacks, Emenyonu said.

He noted that a law passed in 1966 required 60,000 blacks to relocate because the land was rezoned as a white district and blacks cannot live on land considered white territory. Since that time, blacks have been required to move whenever they are told to do so by the government, he added.

Blacks, comprising about 75 percent of the population, can live permanently on only 13 percent of the total land area, Emenyonu said, adding that blacks are also restricted from white restaurants, buses and other public areas.

Emenyonu said the education of blacks is deliberately poor because the government sees no reason to educate them when it does not want to give blacks jobs requiring high educational skills.

Emenyonu also criticized President Ronald Reagan for remarks that he said led the white government of South Africa to believe that the United States doesn't seriously object to apartheid. Reagan, responding to criticism that his administration's stand on apartheid is too soft, said "How can we abandon the country that stood by us in two wars?" according to Emenyonu.

Reagan's remarks have contributed to increased oppression of blacks by the South African government, he said.

Olatunde Ojo, a UM political science professor and a Fulbright scholar also from Nigeria, said that over the past ten years apartheid is the admiration of blacks has increased and compared the white ruling government of South Africa to the Nazis in Germany in World War II.

Ojo, talking about the theme at the forum, said claims by the Reagan administration that U.S. ties to South Africa are in the nation's best interest are misleading. For example, the South African government allows the passage of U.S. and NATO ships through the Cape of Good Hope and sells chromium, a mineral used to build weapons, to the United States.

However, he said, the Cape is not a strategic military location and chromium is not classified as a critical mineral. Ojo suggested that the underlying assumption is that if blacks were allowed majority rule, they would be hostile toward the United States and wouldn't allow the passage of ships around the Cape and wouldn't sell minerals to the United States.

He said that the present administration doesn't consider the blacks in Africa competent enough to rule South Africa. Ojo said that he suspects the main reason that the United States has not taken a stand against the "oppressive regime" of South Africa was because of the United States own "racism."

Ojo predicted that if blacks in South Africa are not allowed to vote and are not allowed to govern themselves, a revolution will occur.

UM Professor Peter Koehn, the third speaker at the forum, said that there is growing support among U.S. citizens for the blacks of South Africa.
Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, February 27, 1985

Opinion

A handful of spades

Congratulations are in order to Missoula Mayor John Toole and University of Montana President Neil Bucklew for recent actions both have taken. In Toole's case, he called a spade a spade. In Bucklew's case, he laid down, for the time being, the spade.

Toole, during Monday night's City Council meeting, leveled a verbal barrage against the Missoula County Freeholders Association. For those who are in the dark about city politics, the Freeholders have been behind several recent attempts to return Missoula-area government back to the Stone Age.

The group, alleging to represent the interests of county residents outside the city limits, spearheaded a massive campaign last year to sink the proposed city-county consolidation.

Editorial

Toole had been a strong supporter of the proposal. It would have ended the tangled and often redundant relationship between the city and county governments. It would have recognized the fact that the major problems in the Missoula valley—air pollution, water quality, zoning, roads—do not observe the city-county line, and must be dealt with in a unified manner.

Most importantly, it would have finally forced residents just outside the often-arbitrary city line to share the tax burden for city services they benefit from.

The Freeholders' anti-consolidation campaign emphasized arguments about Big Government and Higher Taxes. But those were really just code phrases for that consumptive disease of our times: Me-First-ism.

The Freeholders, under past leader Vera Cahoon and current leader Julie Hacker, have aptly earned the nickname "Freeloaders." Their aim has been, in short, to screw tax-paying city residents.

Under a fraudulent banner of free-spirited, Reaganistic, back-to-basics democracy, the Freeholders next targeted Toole's efforts to acquire the Mountain Water system. The dismal state of that water system, owned by a lackadaisical California firm, was amply demonstrated by 1983's giardiasis epidemic. The firm showed little initiative to improve the system, other than to switch from creek to well water. Toole initiated an offer to buy the firm's plant. When it became apparent no agreement with the firm could be reached, Toole had the city start condemnation proceedings.

The Freeholders started a petition drive demanding an initiative on the purchase. The group later dropped its official backing of the petition, narrowly avoiding being sued by the city (several signers of the petition are being sued instead). Toole sees the Freeholders' true motives for what they really are: mean-spirited, greedy and spiteful. And he has the guts not to be afraid to call a spade a spade.

Last week, Bucklew announced to the Faculty Senate plans to inventory UM buildings for historical value. He said that forms have been filed to declare the Venture Center or the Jesse House a national historic site.

In a Feb. 6 editorial, the Kaimin criticized Bucklew for failing to endorse a plan to give Fort Missoula similar designation. Of six property owners at the fort, only UM was against the idea. Even the Army, which has Reserve and National Guard facilities at the fort, supported the idea. Perhaps Bucklew has realized the strength of community sentiment. We commend his decision to inventory UM property. Too bad that inventory won't include the Jesse House or the Venture Center.

Jim Fairchild
Favorable exposure

EDITOR: Having followed the recent controversy in the Kaimin concerning the MontPIRG fee system, I would like to comment on the issue. All the articles, both pro and con, have given MontPIRG a lot of visibility. As a public interest and research group this organization should be as visible as possible. This assures that students who support it know its functions. Hopefully this is being accomplished.

After going through registration once or twice and always seeing MontPIRG on my registration form, I paid close attention in class when a representative from the organization came to speak. This didn't happen in all of my classes, only in those that pertained to life skills and/or human services. Why? Possibly—because professors in other subject areas don't have the time or inclination to provide this information. I, however, was glad that someone had come to explain what MontPIRG was and feel that other groups that take a share of monies from my registration fee (with or without telling me, i.e., health care costs, ASUM programs) would benefit from this exposure.

The fees I have paid to MontPIRG have surely been repaid in the form of savings. I have enjoyed from this organization's surveys and informational pamphlets. Not only do they serve the students, but they also help senior citizens save money on everything from groceries to glasses, and they help families with young children who seek day care that will meet their specific needs. The list of benefits from this organization is long and impressive. Those of you who still don't feel you have enough knowledge about MontPIRG to make up your mind about supporting it or not should call them at 721-6040 (also their consumer hotline number) and ask for more information. There is lots you can do as well as give money to help them continue their good work.

As a Home Economics student interested in consumer education and consumer issues I believe that MontPIRG is a worthwhile organization and should continue to receive our wholehearted support! Now that this controversy has exposed one of the most beneficial organizations on campus let us get on with business and let MontPIRG get on with their business of providing a good and useful service to students and citizens of this community.

Carol Eisenstein
Senior, Home Economics

Peace thru protest

EDITOR: We are Montanans who hope for peace. We are concerned about our country's increasing military spending, especially on nuclear arms development. Last fiscal year over half the entire U.S. federal budget went to military spending and it looks like it'll be more this year.

We feel it's time to act on our belief and we urge other Montanans to join us in considering this phrase: "If you believe in peace, stop paying for war." Even if we as individuals aren't in favor of bombs or nuclear weapons, by paying our taxes without protest we share the responsibility for their development and possible use.

This year we are going to turn our IRS 1040's into votes against war. We will either file our return with a note saying we have paid under protest, or file and withhold part of our taxes with a note saying we cannot in good conscience help fund the arms race. Copies of the note will be sent to our senators, representatives, the White House, and local newspapers. If one pays for war, maybe we won't have one.

Andrea Zojourner
Graduate, Psychology
Tina Naugle
Graduate, Forestry
Kim Calander
Jean Boal

Edward Norman
Freshman, Education
UM committee seeks to revive yearbooks

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

Although a yearbook has not been available to University of Montana students since 1974, one could be available by the 1986 Spring Quarter, according to Lisa Lovell, spokeswoman of the UM yearbook committee.

Lovell said that by 1974, yearbooks had lost popularity on many college campuses throughout the United States due to the liberal attitudes of students.

However, Lovell said a Kaimin article published last fall indicating that the nation's college students are becoming more conservative prompted the committee to conduct a 2,000-ballot survey during Winter Quarter registration to determine whether students were once again interested in purchasing traditional yearbooks.

People are becoming "more institutionalized," Lovell said, adding that about 1,800 of the ballots were returned with 70 percent of the students stating they would purchase a $20 yearbook.

A similar survey was done in 1982, Lovell said, but the results indicated that fewer than 50 percent of UM students would purchase a yearbook, and plans to offer one were abandoned.

The committee's goal, Lovell said, is to raise $12,000 for the first edition from its own money-making projects. She added that if the committee has no alternative than to borrow money, they will borrow it on a "reimbursement basis."

She said that she hopes the budget will be increased within three years to $18,000 allowing up to 2,000 yearbooks to be printed.

The money, Lovell said, will be raised through ASUM funding and by selling copies of old, unsold yearbooks, dating back to the first edition of 1968 to interested alumni. The books are currently in storage at Fort Missoula.

The UM business, journalism and art schools, Lovell said, are considering offering credits next fall for students who work on the yearbook.

She added that the curriculum decisions have not been finalized yet.

The yearbook committee has about 60 total members with about 25 of them working actively, Lovell said.

She added that the committee is in need of additional members and anyone interested can call Lovell at 251-3201, Neal Blakely at 251-3201 or faculty advisor Brian Thornton at 243-4921.

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Swimmers do well

After being in fifth place after the first day of competition and third after the second day, the UM swimming and diving team took second place in the PAC-West Conference championships last weekend.

UM scored 660 points, far behind champion Washington's 1029 and ahead of Washington State's 636, in the 11 team field.

Although no UM swimmers or divers placed first in the meet, some individuals and relay teams recorded times that qualify them for the NCAA Division II National Championships in Orlando, Fla., in March.

Those qualifying were: Janet Ashton with a time of 1:10.06 in the 100-yard breaststroke; Kristi Tonkin, clocked at 2:13.50 in the 200-yard backstroke and the 800-yard freestyle relay team with a time of 7:59.88. The relay team consists of Edie VanBuskirk, Michelyn Rudser, Karen Tobias and Michele Bazzano. Karin Schlanze has also qualified for the national meet.

Fouhy returns

Craig Fouhy, who was on the UM football coaching staff in 1982, will rejoin the Grizzlies as running back coach, according to Head Coach Larry Donovan.

Fouhy, who is currently head football and assistant track coach at Tahoma High School in Maple Valley, Wash., will take over for Jeff Reinbold, who has taken over coaching UM's defensive backs.

Parking lots reserved

Field House parking lots Z and Z1 will be reserved for the Western Division AA Basketball Tournament and the Grizzly-Bobcat basketball game this Thursday through Saturday, according to Gary Hughes, Field House Manager.

Also, the Griz-Cat matchup, previously scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, will begin at 2:50 p.m. instead, to accommodate TV coverage. The game will be broadcast throughout much of the state by KEWI-TV of Missoula and Eagle Communications. TV coverage begins at 2:30 p.m.
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LOST: MY keys — ring with silver bell — 2 University keys. Somewhere between Food Service and Math building. Kevin Shores. 721-0717. 69-4

LOST: MY keys — ring with silver bell — 2 University keys. Return to Paula at 1423 Stanwood. Leave message for Mark Cratty at 728-0186. 69-4

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Central Board will establish guidelines for use of the newly formed $20,000 ASUM Contingency Fund at its weekly meeting tonight. ASUM Business Manager Greg Gul­lickson said he will make some suggestions on how the money could be used but said the final decision on use of the funds will be up to the board. CB will meet at 7 p.m. in the UM University Center Montana Rooms.

ASUM ELECTIONS

• President • Business Manager
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Wednesday & Thursday

8:30 - 4:30 P.M.

U.C. MALL

Must Have Valid Student ID to Vote

General Meeting

The Kyi Yo

Indian Club

Thursday, February 28 at 4:00 p.m.

Native American Studies Building, 730 Eddy

Everyone is Welcome!
Conservationist speaks tonight

Michael Frome, a nationally-known conservation writer, will give a lecture entitled "Who Is Protecting Nature?" this evening at 7 p.m. in Room 11 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The lecture, sponsored by the University of Montana Wilderness Institute, is part of the Fifth Annual Wilderness Issue Series.

Frome, who was born in New York City, is currently a visiting associate professor at the University of Idaho College of Forestry, where he teaches and does research and writing on wilderness and national park issues.

Frome has worked as a reporter for the Washington Post and then as a travel writer, which led to his interest in conservation, wildlife and the outdoors. He has also been a regular columnist for the Los Angeles Times, American Forests, Woman's Day, Field and Stream, Defenders of Wildlife and Western Outdoors.

Frome's article, a five-part series titled "The Ungreening of the National Parks," which later appeared in the book "National Parks in Crisis," won him the Mort Weisinger Award presented by the American Society of Journalists and Authors for the best magazine article of the year.

The lecture is free and open to students and the general public.

ASUM, PIRG elections begin

The Associated Students of the University of Montana will hold its general election today and tomorrow.

Students can vote in the University Center Mall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. A validated student identification card is needed to vote.

The ASUM president, vice president and business manager and 20 Central Board members will be elected for the 1985-86 school year.

The Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) will also hold its election at a separate polling station in the UC Mall today and tomorrow.

Students will be asked to vote for 10 persons to fill the MontPIRG Board of Directors.

Apartheid

Continued from page 1.

South America. Apartheid is an "outrageous affront to our sense of justice."

According to Koehn the Reagan administration has recently taken an attitude called "constructive intervention" meaning that the government does not restrict trade with, or stop U.S. companies from operating in, South Africa. The assumption is that if U.S. companies institute fair hiring practices and better salaries for blacks, the United States involvement will help cure apartheid, he added.

However, Koehn said the presence of U.S. companies has not stopped the discrimination because blacks are not hired for the better jobs and the technology introduced by those same companies has increased automation and decreased the number of jobs available to blacks.

He said that blacks in South Africa perceive U.S. money to be harmful to their cause rather than helpful.

Koehn added that U.S. money helps to strengthen the present white ruling class and noted that the UM Student Action Center was circulating a petition requesting the UM Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises money for the university, to refrain from investing money in U.S. corporations that operate in South Africa.

During the question and answer session following the forum Professor Emenyonyu was asked whether divestment, withdrawing money from U.S. corporations involved with South Africa, would financially hurt blacks in South Africa.

"Blacks would rather be free and hungry than have money and be enslaved," he said.

Full funding

Continued from page 1.

technical or scientific program.

At present levels, the average cost per student ranges from $1,909 at Montana Tech, which has relatively low enrollment and relatively high program costs, to $1,631 at Eastern Montana College, which has relatively high enrollment and relatively low program costs. The average at the University of Montana is $1,758, while at Montana State University it is $1,861.

Under full formula funding, those averages would range from $1,999 at Tech to $1,709 at EMC. The average would be $1,841 at UM and $1,995 at MSU.

The 20 percent tuition hike approved by the Board of Regents in December will provide most of the money to bring the system up to the full funding level.

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