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Montana Kaimin, November 12, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Tuition shortfall may mean \$350,000 cut

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana may have to cut \$350,000 from its 1986-87 budget because the amount of money it expected to receive from out-of-state tuition was overestimated, the director of UM's Institutional Research said Tuesday.

In an interview, James Olomon said a study done by his department shows non-resident enrollment is down 10 percent from 1985.

If the downward trend in non-resident enrollment continues, he said,

Overestimation of out-of-state fees puts UM deeper into budget hole

UM will not bring in about \$350,000 it expected to collect in fees and will have to reduce its budget to reflect that amount.

However, he said he could not predict that the trend would continue because non-resident enrollment could increase during Winter and Spring quarters.

The \$350,000, added to about \$540,000 scheduled to be cut from the UM budget because of Gov. Ted Schwinen's 2-percent state spending cut, could force UM to reduce its 1986-87 budget by about \$890,000.

The \$890,000 must be cut from the university's budget before June 30, 1987, the end of the fiscal year,

Olomon said.

The 1986-87 budget for UM is about \$36 million, Ken Stolz, UM budget director, said Tuesday. UM has already spent about \$7 million of that, he added.

UM President James Koch recently notified the Faculty Senate executive committee, the Council of Deans and other campus groups of the projected \$350,000 revenue loss.

See 'Tuition,' page 8.

Montana Kaimin

Wednesday

November 12, 1986

University of Montana

'No slack:'

Faculty says lean budget can't take additional trimming

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana has "no slack" to absorb a cut of about \$540,000, University Teachers' Union President Fred McGlynn said Tuesday.

UM will have to cut about \$540,000 from its 1986-87 budget because of the 2-percent spending cut for most state agencies ordered by Gov. Ted Schwinden Monday.

UM may also have to cut about \$350,000 from its budget because it did not receive the amount of out-of-state tuition revenue that it expected.

Agreeing with McGlynn, Tom Roy, Faculty Senate chairman, said Tuesday that UM is less capable of making cuts now than it was last fall.

McGlynn said the university cannot save money by firing teachers as Jeff Morrison, chairman of the Board of Regents, suggested Monday.

"That is an option they don't have," McGlynn said.

UM faculty members from professor to instructor are hired under a one-year contract that doesn't expire until late June, he said. If UM fired faculty members, he added, they could sue the university.

However, Anaconda Regent Beatrice McCarthy said Tuesday that the regents would not break faculty contracts.

"We always honor labor contracts," she said.

UM President James Koch could not be reached for comment on possible budget reduction plans because he was at the annual conference of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Phoenix, Ariz.

UM Budget Director Ken Stolz said Tuesday that his department is studying how much the university could save by reducing the number of teaching assistants and visiting professors for Winter and Spring quarters.

However, he said the move would net the university only minimal savings.

He declined to speculate where else cuts would be made.

While Morrison also suggested cutting staff positions, Vicki Cocchiarella, Staff Senate president, said Tuesday that the university shouldn't consider reducing its staff, but should cut back services and programs instead.

"I get really frustrated with the fact that they won't cut services," she said.

UM has about 700 staff members, she said. The staff has not increased for the last five years, she added, even though services handled by the staff have increased.

If UM cuts its staff, she said, students will be the ones "who get hurt."

They will experience delays in processing forms and will have to stand in longer lines at the administrative offices, she said.

In an interview Tuesday, Morrison also said students would be harmed by the 2 percent-cut, which will force the Montana University System to reduce its budget by \$2 million.

See 'Cuts,' page 8.



Staff photo by Grant Sasek

WINTER HAS ARRIVED. The high temperature Tuesday was 23 degrees and the weather service reported four inches of snow. Today there is a 30 percent chance of more snow and the high temperature is expected to be about 20 degrees.

Statue will salute Vietnam vets

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Vietnam Memorial Committee received more than \$18,000 yesterday to help fund a statue in Missoula to honor Vietnam veterans.

On Veterans Day next year, according to committee chairman Charlie Brown, many Montanans probably will pay tribute to veterans while gathered around the 14-foot bronze structure.

The money for the statue was donated by businesses at a memorial committee fund-raising conference at the Village Red Lion.

A model of the memorial, created by a Spokane sculptor, depicts a man lifting a fallen soldier. Huge wings that represent Montana's eagles wrap around the figures.

The statue will probably be erected in Missoula's Rose Park on Brooks Street, Brown said.

The Montana Vietnam Memorial Committee has raised about \$22,000 of the \$130,000 the statue will cost. Brown said the group hopes to raise \$40,000 for a down payment by January.

He said that Montana has more veterans per capita than any other state and it ranks sixth in the number of Vietnam veterans. About 21,-

000 veterans live in western Montana, he added.

Names of the 313 Montanans killed or classified as missing in action in Vietnam will be inscribed on the Montana granite boulders at the statue's base.

Brown said the statue represents the "brotherhood in man" shown by veterans, not warfare.

"We wanted something to show the peace and brotherhood that still exists in Vietnam veterans," he said.

"These people needed to cling together, and they became brothers and sisters."

The committee was formed last April to develop the Montana memorial project.

Missoula Mayor Bob Lovegrove, at yesterday's fund-raising conference, proclaimed Nov. 9 through Nov. 16 Montana Veterans week in Missoula.

Donations to the memorial project included \$10,000 from the Montana Coors Distributors; \$7,500 from Norco Corp. President Jim McDonald, who bought the first of 25 bronze models of the memorial; and \$1,000 from the Missoula Trades and Labor Council.

The council also will provide labor and equipment for construction of the memorial.

opinion

Students better off without CB dead weight

Whether they know it, all full-time students pay \$60 each school year to the Associated Students of the University of Montana, UM's student government.

editorial

The money, which totals about \$500,000 annually, is allocated to student groups by a governing body of students called Central Board, which comprises 22 voting members.

CB members are elected every winter and campaign on promises to serve students' need.

During the past seven weeks, seven board members who couldn't fulfill those promises resigned.

That's good.

Students don't need representatives who aren't committed to what they promised during campaigns.

Former board member Rod Stoick said last winter that CB must present "fair representation of the various elements of the student population." But when he resigned, he said that serving on the board had him "burning the candle at both ends" and he wouldn't "compromise himself" or the office he held.

Okay, Rod. But we could still use some fair representation.

Former CB member Todd Hill said in his campaign that he would "represent the students' needs and concerns to the utmost" of his abilities. He didn't return to school this fall.

His utmost wasn't enough.

Former board member Heidi Johnson promised "to give the student

government back to the students." She didn't come back to Missoula this fall, nor did she rescue the student government.

Former CB member Vernon Finley promised to "listen and understand other viewpoints." But when he quit a few weeks ago, he claimed that his values and the values of many CB members didn't coincide.

Thanks for not understanding, Vernon.

Former board member Lynn Exe said during her campaign that "to be an active member on CB is a priority." That priority must have slipped quite a few notches when she quit.

Former CB member Marilyn English said she was "a very motivated individual with great interest on students' concerns." But when she resigned, she said her priorities outside ASUM

are greater than those of serving students.

She should have told students so before the election.

Former board member Ed Norman said in his campaign that CB should work to help students "direct policy and administration in all phases of university workings." When he resigned last week, he said he was just too busy to serve on the board.

A greater student voice sounded like a good idea, Ed. It just might have been.

The seven former CB members should be congratulated for resigning.

They removed some dead weight from the board and gave seven interested new members a chance to fairly represent students.

Kevin McRae

In Defense of Silliness

Article II, Section 9, of the Montana State Constitution is fond of the right to know:

"No person shall be deprived of the right to examine documents or to observe the deliberations of all public bodies or agencies of state government and its subdivisions, except in cases in which the demand of individual privacy clearly exceeds the merits of public disclosure."

If the National Security Council were a Montana public body and wanted to negotiate a spare-parts-for-spare-hostages deal with Iran, it would have to make photocopies for everybody. It couldn't prance around wearing nothing but national security. In Montana, documents speak for themselves. And if ignorance is bliss, I don't want to hear about it.

The University of Montana has assigned its fund-raising powers and glories to the UM Foundation, a private organization with no constitutional obligation of public disclosure, and insufficient constitutional inclination theretoward. There are good reasons for this private status, but none of them justify setting the foundation up as an autonomous state.

I proclaimed here recently that we should talk about dismantling the UM Foundation. I never actually endorsed, but when a known arsonist mentions matches houses get fidgety. Conclusions drew their own people.

Ray Hart of the Religious Studies department wrote in



Ross Best

to suggest that the idea was silly. He reasoned as follows: The university needs money. The UM Foundation raises money. Therefore, silly. He was, of course, absolutely right.

I reasoned as follows: The university needs money. The UM Foundation raises serious questions. Therefore, time to talk. I was absolutely right.

Contradiction? Consider the case of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. This country needs civil rights. Yet, both houses of Congress recently supported decommissioning the commission.

Congressman Ed Towns of New York, vice chair of the Congressional Black Caucus, explained his support for the action in a letter to the New York Times (Oct. 28):

"Under President Reagan, the Commission on Civil Rights has become a mockery of its former self. The commission is not doing the job it was created to do."

He continued: "By defunding the Civil Rights Commission we are wiping the slate clean

and giving ourselves the opportunity to restructure the

commission to do its job properly."

No one would argue that the UM Foundation is a mockery of its former self — the dollars are bigger than ever — but the foundation is a mockery of its current self.

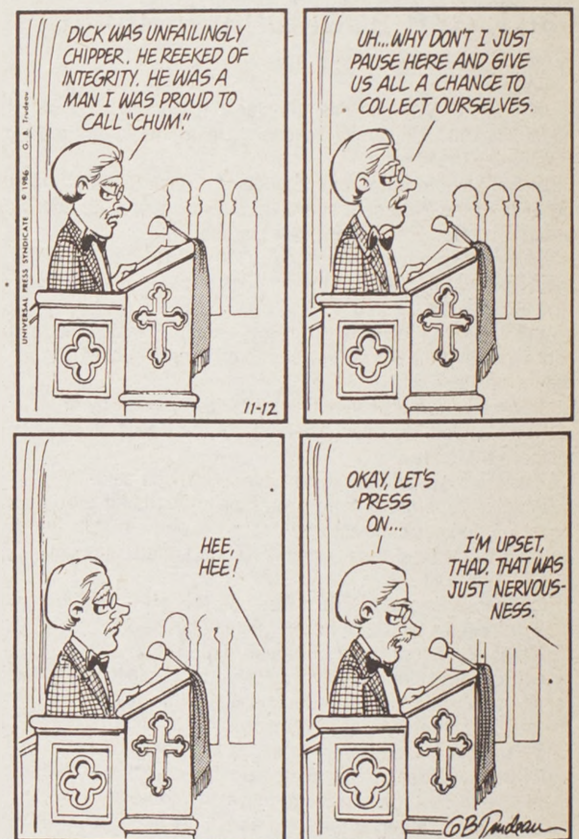
The problems go beyond typographical errors and poor graphsmanship. They go beyond differences of opinion. And they keep going. For example, I will unveil a few newly sighted ones next week.

Some faculty members I trust, including Prof. Hart, have suggested there is a new openness dawning, as well as a renewed sensitivity to post-secondary education. I am willing to believe that and attempt to dissect the confusion.

And I am willing to admit this week, for the sake of argument and humility, that I have been silly. I asked myself a silly question and got a silly answer. The silly question: What do we have to do for serious answers? The serious answer? We have to ask.

Kaimin columnism brings with it great irresponsibility.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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forum

Team effort

EDITOR: Nicaragua lives! In the trees, in the soils, in the air and, most of all, in its people. This tenaciously proud country of three million has rounded third and is headed for home.

President Reagan, playing "right field," is intent on throwing the Sandinistas out at the plate with his "cannon" of an arm. Not this time Ronbo, for this opponent isn't Grenada. Nicaragua is a team with the workingman's approach to social, economic and environmental change.

It's the team that has raised its literacy rate from 48 percent during Somoza's regime to 88 percent today.

It's the team that has lowered infant mortality rates by two-thirds — thanks to nationwide immunization and rural health care programs.

It's the team that has launched educational outreach to thousands of rural children never before afforded such opportunities.

And it's the team whose environmental reforms have resulted in reforestation of thousands of acres; protection of sea turtles, iguanas and green parrots. It's the team that has created pest management programs designed to reduce dependencies on pesticides. It's the team that has begun environmental education targeted at campesinos, so they may better understand how to conserve Nicaragua's natural resources.

Such a team stands as testimony to the ability to maximize human potential. We Montanans, who enjoy such a high quality of life, must recognize Nicaragua's sincere attempts to give its people a similar quality of life by uniting together in solidarity with these people.

U.S. foreign policy lessons are easily forgotten by the

public, the mass media and presidential administrations. Don't view Nicaragua as an east-west, communist-capitalist conflict, for the Nicaraguans no more want the Soviets pulling their strings as they want a U.S.-backed war.

If you're interested in finding out more about this remarkable country, come to the slide show, "Reforesting Nicaragua", tonight at 7:30 in the UC Lounge.

Jake Kreilick
EVST Advocate

Wasted space

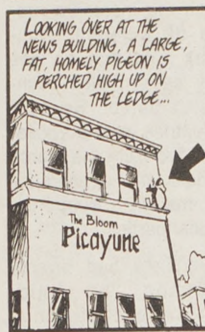
EDITOR: One of the worst crimes one can ever commit is to waste good resources which could have been used toward other, more worthwhile and constructive purposes. Nonetheless, it happens all the time.

A prime example of such waste recently occurred with the printing of one of the Kaimin's editorial columns, written by journalism major Dan Breeden. A waste of time, space, printing ink, labor and brain power.

Here we have a young man using space within the newspaper to belt out his sexual frustrations, plus the unfairness of being male. And of course, by God, put those sleazy women in their place. A future journalist, by the way. What a shame he has to dig through the Kaimin's classified personal ads for something to write about.

A column does not have to be tasteful to be good, but Mr. Breeden's recent column entitled "Women Cheating at Ad Dating" is neither. This sort of "journalism" makes veteran Kaimin readers feel

BLOOM COUNTY



like reverting to former columnist Brady Burt for consolation.

With all of the events happening in the world at present, both locally, nationally and internationally, Mr. Breeden prefers to nitpick insignificant classified ads—most of them jokes—for something to write a column on. There are plenty of worthwhile writers (some of whom have already felt "the dagger of rejection" from prospective employers) who would just love to have Mr. Breeden's job. Or, at least the same opportunity to have their columns printed. This particular column is an example of poor and irresponsible journalism, which I certainly hope I don't see more of in the future.

Peggy Moore
graduate student, fine arts

Second look

EDITOR: When you see a doctor, it's always nice to get a second opinion. That's how I feel about the review I read last week in your paper that began and ended with the fact that these actors aren't Broadway (New York) dancers. So what?

From the opening number to the finale these U of M doncers gave the audience I was in a brilliant show. The lighting moved with the dancers—the sets enhanced the lights and they flowed together in and out of one another—like magic. The stage was never empty and the lives of these unemployed hopefuls touched our lives.

Outstanding voices were Marie Smith, Betsi Morrison and Deny Staggs but these are just a few of many. The cast was so tight, the show so well done, that when it was over we felt we knew the dancers, knew their hopes and ambitions. The lady next to me was dabbing her eyes, as I was, as Dan Reveles, portraying a troubled dancer, breaks down.

The University of Montana Dept. of Drama/Dance production of "A Chorus Line" is well-done!! Why else is the applause thunderous? Why are there standing ovations? Why did I hear a woman leav-

ing the Montana Theater say "She said she had seen it in New York the week before and liked this just as well." (I had to smile at that. You're right, it's not Broadway—but it's damn good and I think the guy that reviewed it last week should see it again.)

Gracene Long
junior, drama

Thank you

EDITOR: On behalf of the University of Montana Rugby Club, I would like to thank Assistant Professor Kay Biediger, Dr. Mike Schutte, and the following Physical Therapy students for assessment testing of our student athletes. Neal Blakely, Alan Crothers, Kim Kiernan, Julie Schneider, Stacy Todd, Patti White and Sid Whitsell. With this data and through further testing, we hope to target specific areas for improvement in an effort to mitigate injuries.

Thanks once again,
James Meagher
UM Rugby Club

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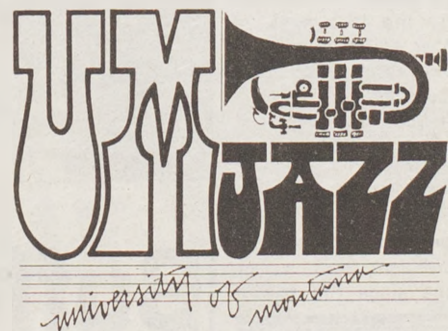
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Marcher says group met goals

By Roger L. Kelley
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Last winter 400 people from 30 different countries traveled 1200 miles through seven Central American countries on an "International March for Peace."

Last night, Butch Turk, 29, of Missoula, recalled his experiences as a member of that march. Turk showed a video documentary on the peace march to about 40 people in the lounge in the University Center.

The peace march began in Panama City, Panama, on Dec. 10, 1985 and ended in Mexico City, Mexico, on Jan. 22, 1986. Turk joined the march in Costa Rica on Dec. 14.

In an interview yesterday afternoon, Turk said the marchers had four goals. They were:

- To support the Contadora

peace initiative — a proposal to rid Central American countries of foreign military advisors, to restrict arms and to begin peace talks.

- To support human rights in Central America.

- To support Central America's self-determination in dealing with their own problems.

- To support peace in Central America.

According to Turk, the marchers met all their goals.

He said because 400 people from all around the world participated, the marchers can tell their countrymen what they learned in Central America.

Turk thinks the marchers' words are already working.

"I have to attribute some of the opposition to foreign involvement in Central America to these people," he said. In addition, he said the march-

ers showed the citizens of Central America that the world is concerned about the problems facing them.

Although the marchers represented 30 different countries, Turk said that no one from any eastern bloc countries participated. He said these countries were purposefully excluded from the march to eliminate any appearance that the marchers supported any political parties.

The marchers had diverse backgrounds, he said. "Priests, college students, doctors, hippies, and punks," all participated Turk said.

His presentation was the first in a four-part series on Central American issues sponsored by the Student Action Center, the EVST Advocates and Montanans for Peace in Central America.

City Council members meet with Central Board tonight

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula City Council has been invited to tonight's Central Board meeting to hear alternatives for the university-area parking problem, CB member Terry Schoenen said recently.

Schoenen said CB invited the City Council to the meeting to hear options for other parking programs in the university area, such as car pool and shuttle bus programs.

"We are no longer blaming the City Council for the parking problem," she said. "We are trying to find a solution ourselves."

According to Schoenen, the City Council enacted the residential permit parking district around campus because the UM administration left it no option.

University-area residents demanded a solution to the parking problem, but the UM administration told the city that it was not a UM problem, she added.

City Council members who confirmed they would be attending tonight's 7 p.m. meeting in the University Center Mount Sentinel Room are Marilyn Cregg, Donna Shaffer, Gordon Church and Lois Herbig, Schoenen said.

No decision yet on UO position for which Easton has applied

Tricia Peterson
Kaimin Reporter

University of Oregon officials have not selected a new vice president for university relations, the position for which Mike Easton, UM vice president of university relations, is a finalist.

Easton returned last week after visiting the UO campus, where he was interviewed for the position.

According to Dan Williams, UO vice president for administration and chairman of the search committee:

"The finalist's interviews have all been completed, and we are now in the process of evaluating them."

"The committee needs time to digest everything and answer any questions that need to be answered."

The selection will be made and the finalists will be notified by the last week of November, Williams said.

Easton was one of about 150 applicants for the position. He applied last June.

After being selected as one of four finalists, Easton was asked to visit UO for an interview.

Easton, who has been UM vice president for university relations since the fall of

1982, could not be reached for comment.

But before visiting the UO campus during the first week in November, Easton told the Kaimin he applied for the job because he has two degrees from UO and feels the job would be a good professional opportunity.

In addition, he said the UO position differs from his job at UM because the UO university relations office is not responsible for student affairs, as it is here.

Easton has a master's degree in education and a doctorate in higher education from UO.

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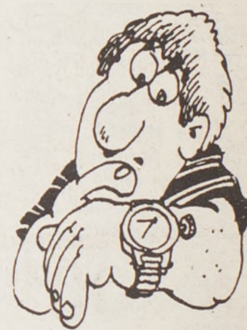
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M-F 8:00am-5:30pm
Sat 11:00am-4:00pm
243-4921

Non-traditional students face atypical problems

By Don Baty
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

John Parker started attending UM this fall, but he is not the traditional student right out of high school. He's 35, married with two children, and has a house on 20 acres in the Bitterroot Valley.

Parker is typical of a growing number of students. Forty percent of the students on campus this fall are over 25.

Parker is also typical of a growing number of students in that he is taking a full schedule of classes, commuting 40 miles a day, working a part-time job and has various child-care and other family responsibilities at home.

He also may be heading for trouble.

A large majority of people seeking counseling at the Center for Student Development are older students, according to Dr. John Stenger, director of counseling services. Many older students

seek counseling because they get overextended, Stenger says.

Trying to balance a heavy school load, family responsibilities and a part-time job "can create incredible amounts of havoc," Stenger says.

Parker says he can find time to do everything as long as nothing goes wrong but "if somebody gets sick or something breaks then it gets tense."

He has lost a lot of sleep, Parker says, but "nobody has actually suffered yet."

It is important, he says, to "avoid things getting stretched so tight that any little thing can upset the apple cart," like not being able to find a babysitter or the old car breaking down.

Older students tend to add to the stress of school by taking too many credits, Stenger says, because they want to

rush through school and "get a good job."

He says older students "want real badly to succeed" and often see returning to school as their last chance.

But one older student, John Honsky, is not reluctant to ask for an extension when he needs it.

Honsky is 33, married and has three children. He is taking a full course load in nursing, working part-time at St. Patrick Hospital and assumes much of the child-care responsibilities at home.

"The survivor is the person who uses the services," Honsky says. "Don't be afraid to ask faculty and fellow students for help."

The key to survival, Honsky says, is "knowing when to cut classes and how to be assertive in getting your needs." He says his instructors understand when he asks for extensions on assignments because

of family and job conflicts.

Charles Bickenheuser, who is on the steering committee of Phoenix, an organization of returning students, agrees with Honsky.

Many instructors have children, Bickenheuser says, and they will understand if an assignment is late because you had to play with your daughter. He says older students should consider taking fewer credits so they can attend to family duties.

John Walker, president of Phoenix, says "family demands are still there regardless of school load." Walker has two children and he con-

siders them the "equivalent of two classes."

Walker says he found returning to school "pretty terrifying," and joined Phoenix to deal with feelings of loneliness and isolation.

He says the main function of Phoenix is to get older students together and help them adapt to campus life and the academic community.

Phoenix puts out a newsletter twice a quarter, holds a potluck dinner and general meeting once a month, and sponsors a luncheon in the Gold Oak Room every week. The group is located in the ASUM offices in the UC.

Budget cuts one of first items on President's Council agenda

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President James Koch is forming a council that comprises administrators, faculty and students to advise him on key issues that the university will face in the next five years.

An organizational meeting of the President's Advisory Council for University Priorities is being held today, according to Dan Smith, executive assistant to the president.

"A critical part of planning is knowing what the issues are and how to address

them," Smith said.

The 2-percent budget cut that the governor recently imposed on state agencies will be one of the first issues discussed in today's meeting, he added.

According to Tom Roy, chairman of the Faculty Senate, the latest budget cut will be a major issue at the council's first few meetings.

The council comprises fifteen members. They are the vice president of academic affairs, the vice president for fiscal affairs, the vice president for university relations,

two academic deans, six faculty members, two staff members and two students.

Council members will submit ideas for group discussion.

Other groups, such as ASUM and Staff Senate, are invited to submit ideas to the council.

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classifieds

Wednesday November 12, 1986 7

lost or found

FOUND: Monday, Nov. 3 on campus, a female medium long grey and black tabby w/gold eyes wearing a brown flea collar. Call 243-6541 & leave a message for De Anne or call 721-4679 25-3

LOST: Reward-\$50 for the return of my rust colored backpack. It was picked up at 5 p.m. Nov. 5 near 721 E. Front. Call 542-2979 please. I need the books, notes, etc. 24-2

LOST: Grey nylon wallet. If found call 549-1320 24-2

LOST: In Miller Hall study lounge. Black Hills gold pinky ring, single flower with diamond, please contact Hiedi Lanes, 302 Miller, 243-1966 24-12

personals

Harold Pinter's The Homecoming, tonight 8 p.m. Masquer Theater, 243-4581 25-3

Seen any sexy, green, fish lately? Check out Brantly Hall. 25-1

Patty, love without sex may be incomplete, but...Paul. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 25-1

Dr. Tim's lecture-1. Russian, 2. Peace trip, 3. Climate changes, 4. Free energy machines, antigravity, 5. Chernobyl update, 6. Non-nuclear petition. Thurs. Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms, \$2 donation, be there 24-2

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing, call Birthright, 549-0406 24-4

SKIERS! 4-5 slots still available for Grand Targhee Thanksgiving Ski Trip Nov. 27-30. Pre-trip meeting Friday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m. UC 164. Contact Steve or leave a message at UM Outdoor Program, 243-5072 23-4

A Chorus Line, Tonight, Montana Theater 8 p.m. 243-4581 22-6

services

Elenita Brown Dance classes. Front Street Dance Center, 721-2757 (or home-1-777-5956) teenager, adult, ballet (classical & character) spanish (classical, regional, & flamenco) jazz (primitive & modern) also, pre-dance for small children 25-1

We want to tan your hide, call Tropicanna for appointment. Year Round Brown 728-TANN 25-1

Voice teacher now accepting students. Beginners through advanced. Certified music teacher: experienced performer, Karen Callan 728-4035 24-4

Professional manuscript editing. Any field, any length. Experienced, prompt, thorough. No course work or term papers. 728-7337 evenings, weekends 24-4

Portable typewriters repaired-usual 24 hr turnaround \$12.50 and up. Please call Gordon 549-0250, 549-0451 22-4

Keyboard and vocal instruction for rock musicians. Certified teacher, 10 years experience in bands. Call Kim 728-3358 21-8

typing

Professional typing, competitive prices convenient location. Term papers, resumes, word processing, correspondence. Arrow Secretarial 110 E. Broadway 542-0324 24-3

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782 24-14

Shamrock Secretarial Services Let our fingers do your typing 251-3828 or 251-3904 23-15

TYPING, graphics, printing-FAST-INEXPENSIVE. Near campus. Serendipity Ventures 728-7171 8-26

for rent

Nice 2 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. Off street parking, 719 Evans 728-1473/543-6823 23-3

Studio apartments \$120-\$165, 107 South 3th W. office hours, 11-2 21-8

for sale

Barrecreafter ski rack, attaches to the spare tire of jeeps, blazers, etc. Holds four pairs of skis and also locks. \$30, call 543-4755 or 721-2433 Leave message for Eric. 25-3

Skis: 180 cm Leniessl skis in good condition w/Marker rotamat bindings, \$110 Size 8 1/2 Nordica Mirror ski boots, \$80. Call 728-6881 25-3

Queen size waterbed w/headboard, \$175; hide-a-bed couch, excellent condition, \$200; living room chair, \$35. Call 728-6881 25-3

Two year old 16 ft. Clacka Craft driftboat and Dutchmen trailer. Boat includes float cushions, oars, and anchor system. Call 728-6881 25-3

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Skylark, runs well, good tires, good condition. Need money for tuition. \$900, call 243-6541. Ask for Kevin 21a-7

Small carpet remnants. Up to 60% off carpet samples \$25-\$1.50. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W. Broadway 1-26

1963 Buick Skylark. Been to hell and back, but she's a beauty. Runs fair, needs a little work, but will be loyal and trustworthy if shown care. Call 243-4020 days or 543-3356 nights and weekends. Ask for James 23-5

transportation

Ride needed to Great Falls Friday 11/14. Can leave after 4 p.m. Return Sunday 11/16 721-7830 25-2

Two one way airline tickets: Great Falls to Denver-Orlando, FLA Nov. 29, \$50 each, call 721-5533 25-3

Plane ticket, Nov. 18, female Msla to Knoxville TN stops in Great Falls, Mnpls/St. Paul, Memphis \$100 or b/o Nancy 549-8569 25-3

Standby roundtrip United Airline ticket to anywhere in continental U.S. Good until March 6. \$200, call Lisa 721-6897 24-2

miscellaneous

For sale, two piranhas. Tank, filter, pump, the whole nine yards. Call 543-4541 after 5 p.m. 22-5

co-op education

APPLY NOW FOR LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS!!! NORTHERN PLAINS RESOURCE COUNCIL, legislative, stipend, DL 11/10, SENATOR BRUCE CRIPPEN, legislative, stipend, DL 11/14, COMMISSION OF HIGHER



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ASUM is now accepting applications for a vacant Central Board delegate position. Applications can be picked up at the ASUM office, University Center, Room 105. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, November 14 at 5 p.m.

help wanted

Student Action Center has work-study positions: volunteer coord., promotional manager, project coord. We also offer internships. Apply 105 UC 24-4

Overseas jobs...Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing, free info-write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 24-12

Babysitter needed for toddler. Two afternoons a week. My home. Must have own transportation. 543-4865 24-2

roommates needed

Need roommate, \$140/mo. plus 1/3 util. Call 543-7355 24-3

Female to share nice home with same, call 728-5173 evenings 24-12

Roommate wanted near campus on Bosline Laundry Facilities, no deposit, \$170/mo., share utilities, call 721-7621 23-5

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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

Koch could not be reached for comment Tuesday. He and Donald Habbe, vice president for academic affairs, and Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs, were at the annual conference of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Phoenix, Ariz.

Stolz said the state Legislative Analyst's Office projected the amount of out-of-state tuition that UM would receive for the 1986-87 fiscal year during the regular session of the 1985 Legislature.

The Legislative Analyst's Office projected the amount would be about \$2.2 million based on past enrollment records. Stolz said.

When the Legislature ap-

proved UM's budget for 1986-87, the \$2.2 million was included in UM's budget, he said.

Paul Bjerke, general accounting supervisor in the UM Controller's office, said Tuesday that the university has received about \$700,000 in non-resident tuition since July 1, 1986.

However, he said, for 1985 summer and fall sessions, UM received about \$800,000.

Most non-resident students must pay quarterly tuition fees of about \$1,000 whereas Montana residents pay about \$400 per quarter in tuition, according to the Registrar's Office.

Olomon said UM has 154

fewer non-resident students Fall Quarter 1986 than it did in fall 1985.

He said no one could have anticipated the decrease in non-resident student enrollment.

Cuts

Continued from page 1.

The cuts will cause "further deterioration" of higher education in Montana, he said.

Freshmen and sophomores will be hit hardest, he said.

They will have to attend larger classes, receive less individual attention from their instructors and will have to cope with reduced library hours.

"It's getting to the point where we might as well let them stay home and read the book and send them the tests," he said.

ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson said Tuesday that he is concerned that if UM cuts student services, ASUM will be called upon to provide those services.

"ASUM is in no way able to pick up any of the slack from the budget cuts," he said.

ASUM President Paul Tuss could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Montana State University, which has to cut about \$680,000 from its 1986-87 budget, will reduce expenditures in the areas of teaching, re-

search and public service, Marilyn Wessel, MSU executive assistant, said Tuesday.

MSU will not know specifically where it will make the cuts for about a month, she added, because President William Tietz must meet with campus representatives before he decides what to cut.

Schwinden's 2-percent reduction is designed to head off a projected state budget deficit of \$10 million by mid-

1987.

The state did not gain the revenue it expected this fiscal year largely because of reduced income from the coal and oil industries.

Schwinden's executive order affects all state agencies except the Department of Institutions and the Social and Rehabilitation Services' Statutory Entitlement Programs — Medicaid and aid to dependent children.

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