A funding shortage will result in a substantial reduction in the summer work-study program and the possible elimination of 100 work-study positions for Fall Quarter at the University of Montana, Craig Mullen, director of the Financial Aids Office, said Monday.

Mullen said that federal funds for the UM work-study program will run out by May 1. The program received $780,000 in federal funds this year—a cut of $12,000 from last year’s $800,000 award. He noted that in federal funds, combined with a $25-penny-wage hike in October, a lower “no-show” rate (students who do not take advantage of work-study awards) and a lower drop-out rate of work-study students between Fall and Winter quarters this year, resulted in the shortage of work-study fund this quarter, he said.

Mullen said the Financial Aids Office plans to use funds from National Direct Student Loans, the supplemental grant program and part of next year’s federal work-study allocations, which he estimates will remain at $780,000, to cover shortages in the work-study program this quarter. He said he will not know how much money will be needed for the remainder of the quarter until he can see this month’s and next month’s payroll figures.

Although Mullen anticipated 500 applicants for the summer work-study program, he said that no work-study awards will be made to the 100 to 150 students who work off-campus during the summer. The program will only be able to fund about 200 full-time students in part-time jobs on campus, he said.

In addition, the lack of work-study funds will probably require the elimination of 100 work-study students with the least financial need from the Fall Quarter work-study program, he said.

In response to the federal funding cuts last year, working hours were cut from 30 to 15 hours a week for work-study students in the university system on Dec. 1; however, Mullen said no further cuts in working hours are anticipated this quarter.

He said that he knows of no students who have withdrawn from the university because of work-study cutbacks.

Under the Reagan Administration, he said that UM can expect a further reduction of funds for the basic grant program, primarily affecting students who have families with incomes of $15,000 or more and students from families with a significant farm or business assets.

The decreased availability of these grants will increase the odds for a work-study program, he said.

The Montana State University work-study program ran out of allocated federal funds for this year, about mid-February, resulting in a $30 percent “across the board” reduction in awards, affecting about 300 of the 700 students in the program, James Planas, assistant director of financial aid and student employment at MSU, said yesterday.

Craig said that the MSU program is using emergency funds to cover the deficiencies for this quarter, in addition to offering affected students financial aid, loans, grants or scholarships.

He said the summer program, which usually has 300 to 400 work-study students, can expect a further reduction of funds until next month’s and next year’s federal funding comes in, he said.

By HEIDI BENDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"There is no way of stopping the revolution," she said, "only the continuation of Marco's policies."

The Philippines and the United States have had their fingers in the pines in 1978 to avoid arrest, said Planas yesterday.

"There is no way of stopping the natural resources attracted by Consolidated Georex Geophysics of Chicago and Great Bear Energy."

"If Consolidated had leases," Coston said in March, "they would have the legal right to do "no-show" testing.

"It is still martial law," she said, "because anyone can be jailed for no reason." Planas spent 14 months in prison "without charges." Planas related a story about the plight of a country where one-third of the land is cultivated and over one-half of the population works in agriculture-related jobs but where, according to the Asian Development Bank, three of four school-age children are malnourished. The caloric intake of Filipinos is the lowest of any Asian people.

All this occurs, she said, in a military aid into the Philippines, a country that has no outside threats, she said. The United States wants to make certain that both American military and business interests do not meet the same fate they met in Iran.

"The United States is supporting a monster (in Marcos)," she said. He recently ended eight years of martial law that resulted in thousands of Filipinos being killed, jailed, tortured or exiled.

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Will U-budget fall from grace?

Well at least it’s finally admitted. After a week of dodging a concrete answer, Gov. Ted Schwinden finally has come out and said he is unwilling to support an increased university budget. Such a position, abominable as it is, is contrary to what Schwinden told the Montana Kaimin last fall while he was campaigning for governor.

Schwinden said last fall that funding for the university system must be increased, and that money for that increase could come from the state’s budget surplus — estimated at $40 million at the close of the fiscal year in June — or the revenues generated by the state’s 30 percent coal severance tax.

Apparently these sources for increased funding have gone by the wayside in the governor’s office.

Schwinden said Monday that he will take a “neutral position” on any cuts made in the budget, unless there are attempts to cut it below the $164 million he has recommended for the university system.

The Legislature is recommending $170 million for Montana’s universities and colleges.

Schwinden has rationalized his position saying that the Republican tax relief package is to blame for forced cuts in the university budget. He says the tax plan forces cuts to be made somewhere in the state budget to comply with the $107 million Republicans have promised in tax relief.

Schwinden also says even if the system is funded at a lower level, it will still be getting a 33 percent increase.

That isn’t much consolation considering the university system has been underfunded seriously for the past seven years. Maintenance budgets have been stolen from general fund balances; library book acquisitions alone have fallen below the recommended levels of the American Council of Libraries.

Faculty and staff should be somewhat consoled that Schwinden says he won’t back down on pay increase for state employees. His office is projecting the 15 percent increase to cost the state about $54 million, quite a bit more than the Republican’s call for pay increases costing between $43 and $48 million.

Faculty and staff salaries have suffered unfairly for the past ten years. While personal income for Montanans has increased about 18 percent from 1970 to the past ten years. While personal income for Montana professors, personal income has fallen 25 percent, according to findings compiled by the Survey of Current Business.

The university system needs financial help. The state must invest in its future by planning and funding for a healthy and prosperous higher education system.

Faculty and administrators for Montana’s universities and colleges have worked on projects ranging from environmental issues to preventing redlining by banks to Oregon PIRG’s leadership in first passing and then defending the passage of the state’s bottle bill. They have worked on projects ranging from environmental issues to preventing redlining by banks to Oregon PIRG’s leadership in first passing and then defending the passage of the state’s bottle bill. They have worked on projects ranging from environmental issues to preventing redlining by banks to Oregon PIRG’s leadership in first passing and then defending the passage of the state’s bottle bill.

Well at least it’s finally admitted.

The death of House bills 368 and 369 is not the only reason we proposed this fee. As members of the Library and Archives Committee and as university students attempting to do research, we saw what we considered a dire need for just plain, old books. When the money from this fee is used only for books, it could help bring the Mansfield library up to American Library Association standards.

The way the fee is worded allows for almost exclusive purchase of books. Other purchases, in cases of extreme need, could be approved or rejected by the four-member Library Acquisitions Committee, Central Board and the vice president for Fiscal Affairs. The law school library would receive proportionate funds for similar purposes.

In most cases, the Library Acquisitions Fee will not be subject to waiver. We hope that everyone will go out of their way to sign or pass a Library Acquisitions Fee petition. Before you do sign, be sure to read the proposal that is attached. Please feel free to come to next Wednesday’s CB meeting in the Montana Rooms at 7 p.m. Petitions and copies of the proposal are available in the ASUM office.

Jim Brennan
Central Board, Library & Archives Committee

Michelle Guay
Library & Archives Committee

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of letter-size paper. All letters must be signed and submitted to the managing editor, Scott Davidson. The Kaimin reserves the right to limit letters to 300 words (longer letters will be edited to fit space available). Anonymous letters or those submitted by groups will not be accepted. Letters received will be published in the order they are received. The Kaimin does not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university. The Kaimin does not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university.

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Liability committee to be formed

The formation of a committee to decide libel liability for the Montana Kaimin and a special allocations request from the Vietnam veterans group on campus.

CB will also hear a special allocations request from the Vietnam veterans group on campus. It is asking for $325 for work-study salaries and $300 for Phi Phi Burgess' salary. Burgess is the military information officer and veterans counselor.

The Budget and Finance Committee met scheduled for 7 p.m. has been changed to an "informal meeting" because not enough people have been appointed to constitute a quorum.

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The Milwaukee Depot—

By MARK SMITH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The ground no longer rumbles and shakes on the south side of the Clark Fork River. The last Milwaukee Road train is gone. Steel rails are rusting.

From the top of the depot tower, construction worker Tracy Nelson looks out over the rails, the river, Missoula. He says it's the best view in town. Below, a section crew from Salt Lake City is yanking spikes from ties. The rails will go next.

On the second floor of the depot, Nelson points to fire-blackened joists where a burnt scrap of paper dated 1939, and a bag full of early telegraph messages, lie. The building has no cornerstone, but in a basement corner are the initials of two men, scratched next to a date—1910. The building is part history and part mystery.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway was a latecomer to Montana. The Northern Pacific Railroad passed through Missoula in 1883, leaving a station and yards in its wake. The Milwaukee built its track to the Pacific Coast through Missoula between 1907 and 1910. The first Milwaukee freight train came through Missoula in 1909. The depot was completed a year later.

The depot, and the ten acres of land on which it sits just west of the Higgins Avenue Bridge, was bought by a group of local real estate developers—the Milwaukee Depot Association. The association plans to sell or donate part of its riverfront properties to the city for use as a riverfront park. Another local group also hopes to see other Milwaukee riverfront properties converted into a park.

Bill Coffee, local realtor, and about 15 investors are

Summer internships available

Two summer internships with Gov. Ted Schwinden are available for Montana college students. And one internship is available with Western District Rep. Pat Williams through the Congressional Intern program.

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Third Annual Lee Metcalf Congressional Intern must be at least a junior. The person selected will serve as a member of Williams' staff in Washington, D.C., during the summer. The internship will last from June 15 to September 11. The actual duties of each intern will be determined by the academic major of the student.

The Third Annual Lee Metcalf Congressional Intern must be at least a junior. The person selected will serve as a member of Williams' staff in Washington, D.C., during the summer. The internship will last from June 15 to August 15, and the intern will receive $810 per month.

Application forms are available from James Lopach, associate professor of political science, and should be returned to him by April 24.

For film and television listings, see your Josten's Representative. Application forms are available from James Lopach, associate professor of political science, and should be returned to him by April 24.

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negotiating the purchase of the Milwaukee property east of the Higgins bridge extending to the University of Montana Physical Plant. They intend to hold the land about 10 years while they pursue a railroad right-of-way through it.

The old depot is constructed in a Romanesque Revival-style characterized by arched windows and fenestrations. The depot was built with bricks from the East Side and is about 30 feet west of the building and was built in the same style. The depot has two towers. The tallest is about 100 feet tall; it originally was empty above the second floor of the depot. Now it has eight floors.

In 1921, the Milwaukee moved its Missoula office to Butte, Don Klepper, retired Mil­

waukee agent, said. The second-

floor space — once occupied by the division superintendent, engineers, dispatchers and train

master — was rented to the Forest

Service, the Red Cross and a

Historical Society, said.

First owner Jack

Nelson, said the second floor

was suspended from the ceiling by pipes, would be converted to office

space, the ground floor would

become a restaurant; and the

baggage depot will become a

loft. Nelson said the association hopes to maintain the original character of the building.

Both buildings have been

accepted by the Coroner's

Registration Review Board for

the National Register of Historic

Places and are waiting for review

by the national board. When the

applications were submitted last year, the board was rewriting regulations for privately-owned buildings.

Because of President Ronald

Reagan's moratorium on

creating new regulations, the registration of all privately-owned buildings has been halted, Lee Johnson, of the Montana Historical Society, said.

Klepper likes the idea of converting the old depot. Back in

the early 60s, he said, the Milwaukee was interested in selling the depot to UM for use as a museum. "We didn't want to lose it."

Klepper started working for the Milwaukee in 1944, first as a dispatcher in South Dakota, then a year later as a Missoula agent. After World War II, the Milwaukee began to decline, he said. Airlines began taking over long-distance passenger service — traditionally a money-maker for the Milwaukee and other railroads. Later, the trucking industry edged into the freight hauling business the railroads once handled.

The real blow to the Milwaukee, he said, came with the merger of the Chicago, Burlington & Quin­

cy, the Great Northern and the

Northern Pacific in 1970 that created Burlington-Northern. From then on, it was downhill for the Milwaukee, he said.

Coffee said his group of in-

vestors almost has completed

negotiations on the former Milwaukee track along River Street. The group hopes to convert the property from the former Madison Street Bridge to the physical plant, and hopes to have negotiations completed on the property from the Madison Street Bridge to the Higgins bridge by June. He said the two properties, just over 19 acres, will cost about $750,000.

Les Prentice, of the Missoula
devolution Agency, said he does not know how much the city will have to pay for the old Milwaukee riverfront properties, adding, "We'll have to put out whatever it takes to get it."

The city has three ways to purchase riverfront property, he said. Missoula has applied for $500,000 grant from the Depart­

ment of Interior in a national competition for waterfront revitalization. The city now has about $85,000 in tax increment

funds set aside for downtown development, and expects to have another $180,000 in the fund by this year's end.

Part of this money could be used to match federal funds, if Missoula wins the competition for development of riverfront land.

Missoula's $500,000 conserva­
tion bond, which can be used only for the purchase of land, could also be used to match the grant for the acquisition of land. The eventual goal of the city, Prentice said, is to create a linear park on both sides of the Clark Fork River from McCormick Park, near the Orange Street Bridge, to Jacobs Island Park near UM.

Hoffman to be jailed

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie

Hoffman, the political activist

and former Yippie who

surrendered last September after nearly seven years underground, was sentenced yesterday to three years in prison for a 1973 cocaine sale. He must serve at least one year before becoming eligible for parole.

In a hushed Manhattan cour­

room packed with Hoffman's

supporters, Acting State Supreme

Court Justice Brenda Soloff said the

graying 45-year-old Hoffman "knowingly, willingly and deliberately" sold the narcotic Aug. 28, 1973, and jumped $10,-

000 bail a year later.

She said the crime, the sale

of three pounds of cocaines worth $36,000 to an undercover

police officer, "in its face calls for incarceration."

She rejected as inappropriate Hoffman's plea for a sentence of probation and alternative serv­

ices in a heroin treatment facility.

Hoffman, who called the crime "an act of stupidity," and the sentence "unfair," will begin serving the sentence on April 21.

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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, April 8, 1981 — 5
Round two...

Cont. from p. 1

...tion will have on their respective interests. For example, the potential impact on wildlife will be addressed by that department. He said Coston will use this information to determine if CGG can comply with government regulations concerning mineral exploration on public lands.

Coston said that he was not aware of any specific timetable Coston must follow. He added that because little environmental information was gathered at the time of his decision, the process will basically start from scratch.

Conservation groups believe that exploration will lead to development. In his letter, Peterson countered this argument by stating that, "...problems and low wages for foreign businesses of few labor workers. The top wage for..."

The Forest Service refused to comment on assertions by some conservationists that Peterson's order to Coston to decide on the CGG request was influenced by James Watt, secretary of the Interior.

Human rights...

Cont. from p. 1

country that exports huge amounts of coconut, sugar, bananas and rice. But the people...food.

Marcos, she said, prides himself on attracting...don't earn enough to buy adequate food.

She's lying over in that ditch," he said.

Watt was previously head of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, a pro-development organization that helped CGG file its appeal to Peterson of the original Coston decision.

It appears from the Peterson statement that Coston will be under pressure by law to OK the request by CGG.

Coston was granted several laws on the books, including the Wilderness Act, that permit mineral exploration and prospecting in wilderness areas at least until Dec. 31, 1983. "It is clearly established," he writes, "that there is authority to prospect for minerals in national forests." He further states that "...extend to national forest wilderness areas.

The statement said that "...the citizens of the United States have an interest in assessing all values lying in those wildernesses. In this instance, that interest might be best served by allowing further evaluation of the oil and gas resources, as advocated by the USGS Open-File Report 78-296, and to have the factual data available as rationale for making decisions on the many pending lease applications in the areas.

Wildlife film attract visitors

The Fourth Annual International Wildlife Film Festival is a unique event which draws people from Missoula from all over the world.

The festival, sponsored by the University of Montana chapter of the Wildlife Society and ASUM Programming, encourages excellence in wildlife film making and focuses public attention on wildlife issues.

"Beat-the-Crowd Showings" of the winning films will be held tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The same films will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, and Sunday at 10 a.m. in Science Complex Room C31.

The festival is a non-profit event and those attending the films are requested to give a $1 donation to help cover production costs.

"We don't force anyone to pay," Jamieson said, "but a lot of people really enjoy the films and donate more than we request."

In addition to the films, there will be wildlife-related workshops, panel discussions and an art display Saturday and Sunday in the Montana Rooms of the UC.

The Montana Kaimin needs

STUFFERS for Spring Quarter.
Requires Mornings Free (usually Fridays) from 9-10 a.m.

Sign up in Kaimin Business Office J-206A

...made the Montana Kaimin...

...is not one of anger but of...message is not one of anger but one of understanding. She said Filipino people are able to distinguish between the American people and their government. She called on Americans to let their views be known to their leaders.

Puente's visit to Missoula was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the Student Action Center, Montanans for Peace in El Salvador and Missoula Women for Peace. She said she belongs to no political party, and "speaks for the people."

The Center for Student Development's tutoring service is for all students and, because ASUM and the University Center provide partial funding, the cost to you is low.

Come to the Center for Student Development, Room 148, The Lodge. Let our tutoring program help you reach your academic goals this quarter.

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Don't Blow the Quarter! A tutor can help you to avoid getting low behind in your classes. But for tutoring to really benefit you, you have to start now... before things get desperate.

...and fought in Vietnam and lost. China, supplied weapons to Iran and South Korea in Vietnam and lost. Chris...world.

The Festival will have...on their respective interests. For example, the United States supported Chiang Kai-shek in China, supplied weapons to Iran and South Korea in Vietnam and lost.

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