Legislature misses self-imposed deadline

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — They almost ended the Montana legislators' special session last night. Almost — but not quite.

After hours of political caricatures and drawn-out debates, the House and Senate had still not agreed on terms for passing several bills — both of which were designed to help Montana counties meet the expected financial crunch on their welfare systems.

The first bill, proposed by Rep. Kathleen McFride, D-Butte, would have offered aid to county welfare systems only after those counties had levied at least eight mills in taxes for their country poor funds.

Each county that accepted the aid offer would be required to start a "workfare" program in which welfare recipients would trade their labor in exchange for county money.

The proposal, supported by House Democrats, had squeaked by in a close House vote earlier in the session. The Regan proposal made the plan cost the state about $1.9 million.

The second proposal, a bill by Sen. Pat Regan, D-Billings, would have helped the counties by paying 50 percent of county welfare costs. The proposal also required counties to establish workfare programs. The Regan proposal would cost the state anywhere from $2.5 million to about $5 million.

After battling over the Regan proposal, the Senate voted to send it to the House for consideration, leaving the McFride bill to die in a Senate committee.

The House is expected to take action on the Regan bill today, and neither Democrat nor Republican legislators are predicting how the bill will be received.

If both House committees are silent on the way the welfare proposal will be treated, they made no secret of their displeasure over the upcoming amendments made by the Senate on a proposed change in the state's income tax law.

The proposal, made by Rep. Jay Fabrega, R-Great Falls, would concentrate on school so he can graduate this year. He's made it a little tough.

Steve Spankulaum, ASUM presi­dent, said that Czorny has been a good accountant. "We appreciate him notifying us way in advance so we can prepare for a new accountant," he said.

ASUM Executive Director John Dorn said he understood Czorny's resignation would not hurt the ASUM administration, but that it would make the financial workload more difficult for Budgarde to handle.

ASUM accountant Czorny is an employee of the state. State employees are paid through a grade system. The system moves employees up the grade depend­ing on seniority and the amount of people working under the employee. Czorny is a Grade 11 employee, making about $15,000 a year.

Czorny said working for the state carries its own problems. "It doesn't seem like you're working with any people for goals or the light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "A lot of times, that light is an oncoming train.

Working for the state often leads to concentration on moving up the state grade system, and not on the state or the university, he said.

Czorny said he hopes to work for an investment brokerage firm in San Diego after graduation. He added that he hopes to eventually be a certified public accountant and continue work in a masters degree program in California.

The new ASUM accountant will be interviewed by a selection committee consisting of ASUM officers, a member of the Budget and Finance Committee and the university controller. ASUM secretary Brenda Perry and receptionist Carol Henegar will also have input on the selec­tion committee because the ac­countant is their direct super­visor.

Applications for the positions are not available yet, but will be soon.

Cont. on p. 8

First snow may allow two ski resorts to open

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

MISSOULA — Missoula got its first dusting of the year yesterday, as snow fell on the city and surrounding areas.

Snow showers and cooler temperatures are expected to continue through today and tomorrow, and travel­ers and hunters'advocies have been pest in all mountains and passes in the area.

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Two area ski resorts, Discovery Basin in Ancona­da and Big Mountain in Whitefish, accumulated up to two feet of snow yesterday and will be open this weekend if conditions per­ sist.

Snow Bowl will not be open for Thanksgiving, but reported due to 12 inches of snow yesterday, and Marshall Ski Area will not open until mid­December now predicted about an inch of snow.

Cont. on p. 8

Central Board slashed funding for UM debate team—now it's dying a slow death

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Debate Team, a 31-year-old national champion, will not hold the annual Big Sky Speech and Debate Tournament this February. It doesn't have enough people to come to the tournament, from the tournament, from a lack of interest.

The lack of people is due to a lack of funding, said Assistant Professor of English and Debate Team Director Brian Polzin. "We've been put on $1,000 to the team."

By time I found out how much funding the team was going to have, I was already committed to teach a full course load," Polzin said. "It was too late to submit applications for entrance in some tournaments.

Total funding for the debate team this year totals $3,100. That includes the $3,000 grant from the administration and $200 from ASUM. Last year ASUM allo­cated $4,000 to the team.

"Panning's not a problem for the job who promised at the last two years."

He said the beginning of his ASUM term was exciting, but the last turned out to be "bittersweet.

"I've been caught in a weird position here," he said. "I've been caught in the middle of the faculty, the students and the administration. The people that came in (to office) and I didn't get along. There's always people coming in with different ideas. It makes it a little tough.

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Cont. on p. 8

Andrew Czorny waves goodbye.
DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

Send Champion back to Japan

Editor: Well, as of Nov. 11, I guess that the champions are going to
be all set. It was a very long
waiting period, but at least it was
worth it. Thanks for all your
loving care of Champion. We
really appreciate it.

Realize the inadecuacies

Editor: When it was recently
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I did not think that the role
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hearings so that some
professional advice can be
offered.

Act peacefully

Editor: I'm writing this letter in
response to a call for talk and
action at the Nov. 11 convocation
in the UC Mall.

A speaker named John Smith
presented an idea which not only
has meaning of itself, but appears
to be the most important to
discuss. Do not think of building
up the majority of this
country's population against
nuclear weapons. Mr. Smith
simply spoke of peace, what it is,
what it means, and why we need
to think positively about peace
rather than negatively.

No, this isn't a letter from John
Smith's public relations man, but
it is my plea to all of you reading
this to think peacefully, to act
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As with many things, there are
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Bob Marshall Resolution is called unconstitutional

By Jim Marks
Kaiser Reporter

Should oil companies be allow­
ed to take oil from wilderness areas or cause damage to the flora and fauna of those areas?

This is the basic question of a complicated legal issue that will be debated in a Billings federal court Dec. 1.

A congressional committee acted against the federal Land Management Act to bar oil and gas leasing and exploration from the Bob Marshall, Great Bear and Lincoln Scenicgreatest Wilderness areas. The committee action, sponsored by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., is called the Bob Marshall Resolution.

Mountain States Legal Foundation and Pacific Legal Founda­
tion — two law firms that repre­
sent industry and oil and gas companies — have challenged the resolution on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

The industry representatives are suing the Department of the Interior to overturn the resolu­

But Mountain States Legal Foundation was headed by James Watt before he became the secretary of the interior. This makes environmental nervous. Because of Watt’s involvement with both parties in the suit, the Bob Marshall Alliance and the Wilderness Society requested and received from a federal court the right to intervene on behalf of the Department of the Interior. Even though the department is named as the defendant in the suit, the Bob Marshall Alliance and the Wilderness Society will be the main parties defending the resolution.

William Mellor, a spokesman for Mountain States Legal Founda­
tion, said that the resolution is unconstitutional because a congress­
gional committee does not have the power to make what should be an executive decision.

The committee barred exploration from the three wilderness areas, it infringed on the constitutionally mandated balance of executive, judicial and legislative power, he said.

But Jim Brugger, president of the Bob Marshall Alliance, said that the resolution is con­stitutional. A statute of the federal lands and policy act does empower the committee to put the resolution into effect, he said.

Hank Fischer, a member of the Bob Marshall Alliance and the Montana representative for the Defenders of Wildlife, said that if oil and gas leases and exploration are allowed within the wilderness areas, the areas’ ecosystems would be damaged.

“It’s (the attack on wilderness areas) a recurring problem all over the country now,” Fischer said. “It’s hard to find people who are for it other than Secretary Watt.”

Only .2 percent of the nation’s oil reserves are located in wilderness areas, and this small amount does not justify damag­
ing them, he said.

When asked about the .2 per­
cent figure, Mellor replied: “It’s best it is anyone’s guess. At worst, it is an un­

Watt’s

The nation-wide push for allow­
ing oil and gas exploration and leasing within wilderness areas is the result of economic need and a class­
development within the 1964 Wilderness Act that bars all furt­her exploration and leasing after December 1983, Mellor said.

The clause means that if oil and gas companies are not granted exploration and leasing rights before the 1983 deadline, they cannot get the rights. If the rights have been granted before the deadline, a company could con­
tinue to explore and lease wilderness areas specified in con­
tracts.

He who begins by losing Christianity better than Truth, will proceed by loving his sect or church better than Christianity, and end in loving himself better than all.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge
Legal help a plus at UM

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

According to the people who work there, few students know that ASUM Legal Services exists, where it is located or what services it provides.

But when students do need legal help, the service provides assistance such as drafting a "simple letter," going to court or "going to the Supreme Court if we have to," Bruce Barrett, director of Legal Services said.

Located on the first floor of the University Center, the service provides legal assistance to students in landlord-tenant cases, automobile accident cases, insurance cases and minor crime matters, such as shoplifting, traffic tickets and misdemeanor drug arrests.

The University of Montana's legal service operation is one of only a handful of its kind in the nation, Barrett said. Only 150 colleges have some type of legal service, and some of those offer only advice and referrals, he added.

What Legal Services does not provide, Barrett said, is assistance to students in profit seeking activities, business ventures, corporate business matters, real estate transactions, felony criminal matters or tax matters.

Referrals to Missoula lawyers are available in cases that the service does not accept. Appointments must be made for any type of service.

Barrett said that along with students, ASUM and student organizations, the service provides legal assistance.

Central Board member Jim Brennan, who is also a member of the Library Fee Committee, said that the committee considered a library fee proposal drafted and that he found the service "really helpful.

Ed Bender, a senior in journalism, said that about two months ago he moved from the apartment without giving notice to his landlord. Bender said he moved because his landlord refused to heat or keep up the apartment.

Bender asked Legal Services for advice on what would happen to him when he moved from the apartment without giving notice. Legal Services told Bender he could not evict the landlord as the eviction was not kept up the rental agreement and sent a letter to Bender's landlord asking that Bender's $100 deposit be returned.

Bender said he received $100 Wednesday and added that Legal Services was prepared, if necessary, to go to court against his landlord.

Legal Services also offers "simple letters," training to third-year law school students. Law students assist clients and engage in most of the work done in the service.

DIRECTOR OF LEGAL SERVICES, Bruce Barrett said his office can provide legal assistance to students involved in landlord, insurance, automobiles and minor crime cases. This service costs about $1 per student each quarter. (Photo by Kinney)

under the supervision of Barrett.

Six law interns are working at the service this semester, and each intern is required to take three-to-four clients a week.

One of the interns, Janet Whetstone, said most students must wait about a week before their case can be handled, but that in emergency situations, a case is handled immediately.

"We prioritize the real big things," Whetstone said. "Sometimes, you do have to wait a week to see about your case, but we do flip out the work." Whetstone said she is handling about 30 cases at present.

The service does not accept criminal matters or tax matters, such as shoplifting, traffic tickets and misdemeanor drug arrests.

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Along with the law internship program, Legal Services also has an internship program for undergraduates. The service accepts a limited number of undergraduate interns and the work related both to their major and to law.

"The program has been quite successful," Barrett said. "The work has turned out surprisingly good, and the research findings are used in our legal battles." Barrett said that space in the UC for Legal Services is one of the problems the service faces. "We are vastly under-spaced," he said.

The office is divided into two areas. One area serves as an office for Barrett and a secretary. The other contains three conference rooms for attorney/client discussions.

"There is a definite problem of privacy in these offices," Barrett said. "Some clients have very delicate matters to discuss." Barrett said many students often wait until a problem is critical before consulting the service. Students should feel free to come to Legal Services, he said, because the atmosphere is informal.

More than $200,000 has been returned to students through cases handled by the service since it was started in 1976. Barrett said, adding "UM Legal Services is a shining example of something this student government can do with students' money. It is aiding the autonomy and funding."
Cracked kilns keep art students ‘heated’

Could it be the ruins of ancient dungeons on the University of Montana campus? No, just what’s left of the kilns in the ceramics department in the Art Administration Building located in the same building as the Grizzly Pool.

Kilns are large ovens in which objects of soft clay are baked at very high temperatures. The process, called “firing,” hardens the clay.

Ceramics students at UM have to contend with four obsolete kilns, three of which are pitted with holes. Some of the holes are 10 inches wide.

“Many of our students wish to fight these kilns here,” said Steve Braun, a general studies major who has been working in ceramics at UM for two years. “My pieces usually crack once the hot air flows in through the holes while the pieces are still hot. I have to fill the cracks with a body filler before glazing pieces back together with epoxy.”

Last year, an exhibit of Braun’s work in the University Center Gallery faced a ceramic sea monster more than six feet tall.

Two professors from the Art Institute of Kansas in Kansas City saw his work and offered him a scholarship to attend the Institute.

Braun, frustrated with the poor ceramics facilities at UM, will leave for Kansas sometime this year.

Students also have attempted to make the kilns air-tight by plugging the holes with bricks, but the holes are so large that firing pottery can be seen through spaces around the bricks.

“It’s impossible to make the kilns air-tight” in their present condition, Braun said.

Rudy Auto, professor of art, said repairing the kilns would be expensive because many of the special insulating bricks that should line them are missing and must be replaced. He said each of the bricks costs $2 and that repairing all four kilns would require about 8,000 bricks. Moreover, each kiln has already been repaired at least once.

“Our oldest kiln was purchased in 1968 and has been completely overheated four times in the past 23 years,” Auto said.

Jim Tood, chairman of the fine arts department, said “the longevity of the kilns is pushing the end of this year” and they are “past the hand-air stage.” He said the art department has requested funding from the administration and that the kilns would be given “first priority in the allocation of that funding.”

Todd would not disclose the amount of money requested by the department because he is uncertain whether funding will be obtained.

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Instructors:

ELLEN BROWN

FRANKLIN WOOD stove, $150.00. 728-1841.

HOUSE SHOES

All Services Performed

Some raw content has been extracted for the document. The content includes various classified ads and events, such as lost and found items, ceramic art exhibits, and student job opportunities. The text is structured in a way that makes it easy to scan and locate specific information, such as contact numbers and pricing details.
The Pawn Shop with a Heart

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We pay top prices for scrap gold. Anything marked 10K, 14K, 18K, etc.

CASH LOANS

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MON.-TUES.-WED NITE SPECIAL

Chicken Enchilada Special
$2.50 Single
$3.50 Double

CHIMNEY CORNER STYLING

THE WORLD

- Thousands of Protestants walked off their jobs yesterday in support of the Rev. Ian Paisley's call for a 12-hour general strike to protest British policy in Northern Ireland. As they did so, the IRA again struck at the British mainland with a body-strapped bomb planted outside the British Army barracks at Woolwich, southeast London. The bomb injured two soldiers' wives.

- Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev yesterday rejected President Ronald Reagan's proposal for eliminating European nuclear missiles, but offered a reduction of Soviet missiles as a "gesture of good will." He also made clear that the United States would be expected to follow suit.

- Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy announced yesterday that they will take part in a U.S.-sponsored force to patrol the Sinai after Israel completes its withdrawal from the war-torn Egyptian territory early this year.

- Greece's first Socialist premier, Andreas Papandreou, told Parliament that he will set a timetable early next year for the withdrawal of all U.S. military bases from Greek territory, one of his chief campaign promises.

World News

THE NATION

- Congress voted yesterday to restore the government to normal, approving a Republican proposal to continue federal spending at the old level until Dec. 15. The move came as hundreds of thousands of government workers were being laid off, after President Reagan vetoed an emergency spending resolution to restore funds to federal agencies and told his Cabinet he was about to begin shutting down non-essential government services.

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MONTANA

- The largest clandestine drug laboratory ever found in Montana has been discovered in the Trego area of Lincoln County, following the arrest of four people on drug possession charges, Flathead County Sheriff Al Rice told The Montana

- The second week of the Montana Legislature's special session began yesterday, following a weekend failure by lawmakers to meet a self-imposed Saturday deadline to complete action on state budget amendments and key taxation issues.

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Dennis L. Veber — prop.

Attention

HEADACHE SUFFERERS

Under the direction of Dr. Neil Kettlewell, the University of Montana Clinical Psychology Center is investigating two new approaches to headache treatment.

For information on treatment call:
243-6538 or 243-6365

STARTS TODAY

FACTORY CLEARANCE

Warehouse Sale

NOV. 24-25—27-28
(Closed Thanksgiving)

SALE LOCATED AT
229 E. Front
OPEN 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

By Deb Thiele

The decision to change the location of the office was made to give the Admissions Office a more visible location.

"It has been a problem for prospective students and visitors of the campus to find the Admissions Office," said Mike Akin, director of admissions. By changing the location of the Admissions Office to the first floor of the Lodge, instead of the second floor, Akin hopes it will provide easier access to the office.

"I don't think exposure is a problem for Financial Aids," Akin said. "The students are more familiar with the campus than the visitors, and when you're talking dollars, grants and loans to the students, they'll find you."

Financial Aids will receive an office area which is designed to handle larger amounts of traffic, according to Fred Weldon, director of Student Affairs. The Admissions Office will receive an office area which is designed to handle larger amounts of traffic, according to Mike Akin, director of Student Affairs. The Admissions Office has a longer office area which is designed to handle larger amounts of traffic, according to Fred Weldon, director of Financial Aids.

"I have requested a bulletin board incased in glass to be put up along the stairway to the second floor," Mullen said, "but we (Mullen and the Physical Plant) haven't reached an agreement on the size of as yet. But we'll have a bulletin board."

Also, Mullen added, if a problem develops with Financial Aids' new location, the space committee agreed to consider another move. The move should be completed within a couple of days, according to Weldon, and is scheduled for Saturday because it is less busy time for Financial Aids and gives both offices enough time to prepare for Winter Quarter.

According to Mullen, the decision to move the space was discussed among Weldon, Akins, the members of the Space Committee, and himself. But the decision to move was the Space Committee.

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The University of Montana women's cross country team ended the season in a big way last Saturday, running to a fourth place finish in the AIAW Division I Nationals.

The lady Grizzlies were led by freshman sensation Deirdre Hathom, who placed fifth overall with a time of 18:38, and Gretchen Goebel (29th, 18:41). "Laurie Holm-Johnson placed 6th with a time of 18:43. We had nothing to lose, so I think people will start to realize that we have a very strong program."

"This is a great thing for the team, the university and the state of Montana," Koontz said. "The team has worked very hard all season. They couldn't have been more deserving."

The meet, held in Pocatello, Idaho, was won by Iowa State, who finished with 80 points. Next came Purdue (110 points), Wisconsin (111) and Montana (148). "We hadn't gotten a lot of national attention this year, but this performance should open some eyes," Koontz said. "We defeated several nationally ranked teams so I think people will start to realize that we have a very strong program."

### Lady Griz trip season opener Saturday night

The University of Montana women's basketball team is just a little over a week away from the start of its 1981-82 season and coach Robin Selvig believes the Lady Grizzlies are anxious to get started.

"We've been practicing for six weeks now, and the girls are anxious to play against someone else," Selvig said. "Our scrimmages have been intense, but I think we'll play with more intensity once the season gets underway."

"We still have some areas we need to work on, but overall I think we've made a lot of progress over the summer."

"Selvig has been pleased with the overall progress the squad has made in practice."

"We should be a very deep club this season," he concluded. "Everyone will be vying for playing time, and I think we'll be able to go deep into the bench this season with this kind of depth."

The Lady Grizzlies open their 1981-82 season Saturday at home against the College of Great Falls. Tip off is at 5:15 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

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### 1981 University of Montana Final Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team Statistics</th>
<th>Montana Opponents</th>
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<td><strong>First Downs</strong></td>
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<td><strong>By Rush</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Rush Plays</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Scoring Average</strong></td>
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### Men's BB starts Saturday

The 1981-82 version of the University of Montana men's basketball team is just a week away, and, according to Grizzly Coach Mike Montgomery, what his team needs now is a game.

"They didn't make history, but they've established themselves as steady players as we knew they would based on their performance from last year and based on the fact that they are our two returning seniors."

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Central Board...

Cont. from p. 1

...ing students from the high schools, either. Why should they come here when there's no funding?"

ASUM funding for the debate team was cut to $200 last spring after a compromise over the team's budget. One person contended that the budget was the same one that had been submitted the year before, and for that reason was fraudulent.

A Central Board subcommittee cleared the budget after changing some discrepancies, but CB voted to allocate the team only $200.

"A couple of people said that if the team was just going to submit the same budget, they didn't deserve to have any money," said Carl Burgdorfer, ASUM business manager. "They were cut to $200 because of that."

Marquette McRae-Zook, CB member, said that the allocations against the budget were a "case of sour grapes."

"The subcommittee found the budget was basically sound," McRae-Zook said, "but before the CB even heard the subcommittee's report, seven or eight CB members had already decided to zero the team out. It was an unfortunate happening."

The big problem is not funding, Polsin contends. Rather, it is that ASUM is not consistent with its funding procedure.

"Every year there's a fight over funding with ASUM," Polsin said. "Last year, we didn't even know how to apply for funding. ASUM didn't even publish a list of criteria for funding."

"Unless there's some consistency in funding from ASUM," Polsin said, "there's no way I can continue to do this (advise the debate team)."

He says he understands ASUM's reluctance to fund the debate team.

"On a per capita basis, the debate team is very expensive to fund... because of our big travel expenses," Polsin said. "If it's a choice between funding the College of Arts and Sciences for more teaching help, or the debate team, what do you do?"

Legislature...

Cont. from p. 1

change the way county tax collectors punished people who turned in late tax payments. The bill would create a 2-

percent penalty on late taxes and add a 1 percent per month interest charge on top of that. Fabrega asked the bill in response to claims that many citizens are deliberately waiting to pay their taxes, putting their money instead into high-paying stocks or bank funds and later paying both taxes and penalties. He said the bill is an attempt to take the profit out of such tax-dodge schemes.

A Senate committee amended a small portion of the bill, lowering the amount of interest it proposed to charge. While only a small change, the House reacted quickly by ditching the proposed amendment. The House then sent the bill to a conference committee, where House and Senate members are expected to pound out a compromise.

House speaker Bob Marks, R-Clancy, had hoped to finish all the legislators' business by late last night, but the Senate grew tired of the debates and at about 8 p.m., closed up shop. The House a half hour later did the same.

University presidents get raises in midst of massive budget cuts

College Press Service

As all of Michigan's state college presidents struggles to cope with massive state budget cuts that have forced faculty and curricular cutbacks, at least four university presidents have gotten raises.

Most recently, it was belatedly disclosed that John Janrich, president of financially beleaguered Michigan University, recently got a 12.5 percent pay hike even as the state legislature slashed NMU's budget by $879,000.

Similar reactions followed chief executive pay raises at other public colleges in Michigan, probably the most financially troubled state in the nation. The auto industry depression has disrupted the entire state economy, cut tax revenues and forced state legislators to slash appropriations to state schools.

Nevertheless, University of Michigan President Harold Shapiro received a 5 percent pay raise last spring, shortly before announcing that budget cuts would force the university to close its geography department and dramatically reduce its workforce.

Western Michigan's John Bernhard got a 10 percent hike, while Michigan State President Cecil Mackey was given two increases in as many months last summer, despite a self-proclaimed state of economic emergency on the campus.

Michigan and Michigan's State's budgets were cut by some $4.6 million each, while Western Michigan sustained a $1.4 million loss.

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