Budget cuts

Academic affairs will suffer
By James Conwell
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana administration is scraping to find $455,942 in its budget to cover the recent cutback in the state's general fund, and academic affairs will be hit the hardest.

At a news conference in the University Center Tuesday, UM President Neil Bucklew outlined areas where cuts will be made at UM.

The cuts are a result of Gov. Ted Schwirski's order for a 2-percent cut in the state's general fund which provided $22.3 million of UM's fiscal 1988 budget.

Bucklew said $108,000 will come from central reserve accounts and the balance will come from operating accounts, including $244,600 from academic affairs, $60,900 from fiscal affairs, $31,000 from student affairs and $3,442 from the president's office.

These figures represent about 1.2 percent of each area's budget.

Bucklew said he gave the vice presidents in each of these areas "maximum flexibility" to review their budgets for prospective cuts.

"I don't want them (the vice presidents) to assume anything," Bucklew said. "I want them to look at each position, each program, each area."

Bucklew said he and the vice presidents will have to evaluate UM's "ability to move forward" and may have to halt the initiation of major new programs. An example, he said, is the satellite MBA program approved at the last legislature to begin in the fall of 1988 at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

The program, which would extend UM's MBA program to Eastern, was funded for about $280,000 for one year. "I think that it's very likely we won't be able to implement that program," Bucklew said.

Donald Habbe, vice president of academic affairs, said at the news conference that although he does not know where cuts will be made in the academic affairs budget, he has a few ideas.

"I know where there are some uncommitted dollars, but I have to meet with the deans to determine where the cuts will have the least impact," Habbe said. "Likely places for cuts, Habbe said, are "pools of money that haven't been spent yet," such as money for equipment, research support and the library.

Courses offered spring quarter and night courses offered at UM will also be scrutinized for potential cuts, Habbe said.

See 'Budget cuts,' page 8.

MontPIRG seeks to secure current funding system
By Tamera Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Public Interest Research Group will try again this quarter to secure its funding by the $2 optional student fee on course registration forms each quarter, director Julie Fosbender said Tuesday.

MontPIRG is funded by a negative check-off system, in which students automatically pay the fee during registration, unless they sign a waiver against it.

But MontPIRG's fee collection system is scheduled to change next fall, when students will check a box to add the fee to their registration payment if they wish to contribute to MontPIRG. This is called a positive check-off system.

The group will start a petition drive next week to collect the 500 signatures required to bring a vote on the fee to the students. Fosbender hopes the vote will be put on the ballot during ASUM elections at the end of this quarter.

New student fees must be approved by a two-thirds vote with at least 25 percent of the student body voting, and then must be approved by the Montana Board of Regents.

MontPIRG wants to either create an optional student fee similar to the one that now funds the group, or work with ASUM to make an addition to its $20 per quarter activity fee. The regents ordered the change last March, but gave MontPIRG until next fall to fail for the funding change before it goes into effect.

The regents' decision came after an on-campus and regent lobby last winter by UM student Keith Baer, a former MontPIRG member, and other students who sought to eliminate the funding system.

Fosbender said the donation system set for next year will not bring in enough funds for MontPIRG, because many students would not add the $2 to their already assessed fees, although a survey last year showed that 78 percent of students supported the fee.

See 'MontPIRG,' page 8.

Festivities promote Forester's Ball
By Claudia Stephens
Kaimin Reporter

Madness, hairy legs and paper chainsaws were all part of the festivities at the Forester's Convocation Monday night at the University of Montana.

"Convocation is a time when everybody—foresters and people who aren't foresters — get together to have a lot of fun," said Wfn Elder, senior in forestry and chief push of the Forester's Ball. "It promotes the ball, and it's the last set-out of energy before the really hard work of the ball begins."

Elder said that chief push is an old logging term used to refer to the person who made sure everybody did their job.

"People think Forester's Week is a fly-by-night situation," he said, "but a lot of hard work and planning go into the entire celebration from the preliminaries to the ball."

More than 5,500 work-hours are needed to prepare the week's festivities.

For example, he said the wooden bridge constructed as an entrance for Forester's Ball behind the Old Man's Gym took six people about 175 hours to build.

"Convocation is not just for foresters, but anybody else who wants to have fun... no serious stuff, just a wild time," said Paul Jensen, senior in journalism and psychologist who organized much of the entertainment for Convocation.

See 'Convocation,' page 6.

Mitchell to speak at CB meeting

ASUM Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell will defend his position and actions on recent issues that have caused student uproar, during tonight's Central Board meeting at 7 in the University Center's Mount Sentinel Room.

CB is considering a resolution calling for Mitchell's replacement.
Opinion

Mercer is dragging his feet on the day care center rent issue

Two weeks ago the ASUM Child Care Advisory Committee sent a letter to Mike Easton, university relations vice president, denouncing the administration's indifference to child care at the University of Montana. The committee called this indifference inexcusable and made it clear the day care center needs support, not obstacles, to provide quality child care.

Editorial

While it's true the administration has failed to address the day care center's funding problems, Easton has made it clear that no action will be taken by the administration until ASUM President Bill Mercer meets with him to discuss the situation. Therein lies the indifference.

Three months ago, Mercer said he would present to Easton the center's budget history and solid justification for eliminating the $7,600 per year rent requirement. It took two months for Mercer to submit to Easton the budget history that took ASUM's accountant one to two hours to compile.

And now, after three months, Mercer still hasn't met with Easton and has no appointment to do so.

For several weeks, Mercer's excuses included: "Easton was out of town," "I was too busy this week," "I had mid-terms," "Easton had his wisdom teeth removed." But it seems Mercer is as irresponsible as he is unimaginative.

Instead of following through on his campaign pledge to make the day care center one of his "top priorities," he has thrust the responsibility on Marcia Mayes, day care center coordinator.

Now he has asked Mayes to write a letter to the administration, describing the problems facing the center and why the administration should elimi-

Some Cutting Remarks

Not to be outdone by a bunch of Washington yahoos, Governor Swindon den let it be known the other day that Montana would need to make some budget cutsbacks of its own.

An announcement like that — that the state has to top 2 percent from its spending for the remaining 5 months of the fiscal year — just seems to bring out the fiscal expert in folks. The ideas sprang up overnight, like mushroom from a couple. And, since the University of Montana has to come up with $500 thousand or so in savings or in revenue by July, I thought I'd just pass along some of the suggestions I've overheard around campus.

The first thing that comes to mind is cutting back on personnel costs through attrition, so-called vacancy savings. Well, several people have suggested starting right at the top. Do we really need a university president? And, even if we do, why should we shell out all that money for some fancy administrator who can cut up across campus.

The thing that comes to mind is cutting back on personnel costs through attrition, so-called vacancy savings. Well, several people have suggested starting right at the top. Do we really need a university president? And, even if we do, why should we shell out all that money for some fancy administrator who can cut up across campus.

We could probably also save some money on the cost of instruction. How about recycling chalk? Surely someone sells reloading kits, isn't that what they do with old lipstick cylinders?

What if we just shut campus down for a week or so? How about finals week? And, I'm sure it would save money. If you professors just gave everyone A grades for the next couple of quarters I just can't think how that would save money right this minute. But it'll come, probably around the 1st of March.

But, hey, we don't have to take it all in cuts. We just need to raise a little money. The simplest way would be for all of us to kick in 50 bucks, only $2.50 a week. Give me your lunch money, kid.

Maybe we could pass a collection plate at the Grizzlies game. Or we could hire some work-study pickpock- etts. We could raise it all in one shot if we just dissolved ASUM and turned the money over to the UM Controller.

We can do better than that though. How about pay toilets? And, if you think pay toilets would encourage bad manners and vandalism, we could install coin-operated toilet paper dispensers instead, a nickel a square.

There's lots of ways we could raise money. What if we took this month's payroll and bought up a block of Washington State Lottery tickets?

Hey, let's put our brains to work. We could take next month's payroll, see, and send the math department to Las Vegas. Not quite pure math, but it's worth a try. And, if they don't come through with the big dough, we'll force them to sit through a week of Wayne Newton matinees for punishment. If there's any grumbling we'll add a week of Liberate.

Letter for Mike

Editor: Dear Mike:

As Neil is out of town so much lately, I thought I'd jot you a note concerning a nasty little situation that's develop-

"A campus is a good place to be when you graduate," said Bill Thomas, a graduate in public administration.

We could plant corn in the Oval and run cattle on the stinks next winter. KUMD could go commercial and special-

ize in bankrupt furniture store promotions. There's lots of people who'd do anything Marcia said. Or we could take the monkeys from Fort Lewis, burn them loose in the UC, and charge admission. The monkeys would need name tags, of course.

How about pro wrestling matches in the Underground Lecture Hall? Gener-

ous George Mitchell versus Hulk Hogan! Newt Gingrich versus Godzillal?

No refunds!

We could log off Lubrecht and sell Yellowstone to Woodside. We could open a nuclear waste dump under the new stadium. No harm should come from

only 15 hours of exposure a year.

We could increase fees and fines to raise money. Do away with parking permits and install 15-minute parking meters. And, speaking of vacation sav-

ings, we could fine students two blocks and look out the window. Professors could be fined a dollar each time they say ummumm or an inactivity fee? You'd need a permit to sleep in the library or sprawl on the lawn in the Oval.

There's no end to the possibilities once you enter the realm of the ab-

surd. Hey, I know, let's give Burlington Northern a big tax break . . .

Bill Thomas is a graduate in public administration.

2—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, January 22, 1986
Opinion

‘CutBank’

Editor: “CutBank” is a literary magazine, published by students of the University of Montana, which prints poetry, fiction, interviews, book reviews and art work, featuring the work of U of M students alongside the work of some of the country’s finest writers. Funded by ASUM with student funds, it is Montana’s oldest on-going literary magazine, the most recent version of “Frontier,” founded in 1920 by H. Meriam who also founded the Creative Writing Program here at the U of M.

“CutBank” is student published, edited, marketed and now being used as a tool in English 375 and English 302. Because of increasing publication costs and a low budget (“CutBank” is a non-profit organization), “CutBank” is forced to cut its budget by a $2,000 special allocation from ASUM in order to publish its next issue. If it does not receive funding this fall, “CutBank” will surely have to decrease its size and quality significantly. The matter comes before the Central Board on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Montana Room on the 3rd floor of the excellence of creative work and possibilities in general at the University of Montana.

It has been suggested by some Central Board members that “CutBank,” if funded by students, should publish only student work. William Pitt Root, another member of the Creative Writing faculty, expressed his excellent “CutBank’s” stand on this. When he recently wrote, “a literary magazine devoted entirely to publishing its own students is an amateurish affair easily dismissible by discerning readers as a vanity publication. Such magazines do exist but they are neither widely read nor much respected.”

In order to uphold the fine quality of “CutBank,” a tradition begun by its ancestor, “Frontier,” in 1920, we at “CutBank” ask Central Board to keep faith with us by granting us the special allocation. In this way, the quality of “CutBank,” which reflects the reputation of all students at the University of Montana, may be kept as high during the present as it has in the past.

Please attend this important meeting. Pamela Uechuk, Editor, “CutBank”

Waterloo vacation

Editor: Anyone remotely acquainted with current events knows that the “Era of Budget Cuts” has entered full swing. Everyone, from avuncular generals to liberal spend-thrifts, appreciates that American military industry is a crucial element in the defense of the West. The recent firing of Grizzly football coaches to New Orleans for the National Football Coach’s Association convention, this little vacation for “Waterloo of the ’80s” Donovan and his cronies cost the U of M $4,500. The truly culpable element of this expenditure lies not in its monetary cost, but in its symbolic value. Donovan’s juncture stands as a scrofulous monument to the atrocity double standard which this administration applies to athletics.

While the majority of the University’s departments struggle to maintain adequately funded programs, Lewis describes money wasted to further the career of an incompetent ex-jock as “well spent.” The U of M is not a job placement service. If Donovan and his staff need employment, they can use their own funds to do so. Ours is a dog-eat-dog world; Lewis had no obligation or right to throw a publicly financed bone to those many canines who masquerade as football coaches.

Joe Thaggard Graduate, Law

Information forum

Editor: This is to invite everyone to attend and address a Student Information Forum to be held on Thursday, January 23rd in front of the center-north entrance of the Lodge, at 12 p.m. A microphone will be provided.

As you know there is a great deal of interest and concern in regards to the possible corporate management of the campus food services. This forum is intended to offer you an opportunity to make your views in regards to these student concerns. I am optimistic that your presence there will facilitate an open and positive dialogue between the U.M administration, students, and Interested others.

Following is a listing of persons invited to express their views. U.M. President Neil Bucklew, W. Michael Eaton, vice-president for Student and Public Affairs, George Mitchell, director of Auxiliary Services, Ray Chapman, Director, Lodge Food Services, Larry Barrett, Representative, National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS), Joth Hult, Missoula President, Local 1981, United Food and Commercial Workers’ Union, and Warren Midyett, Missoula President, Montana Public Employee’s Association.

Bill Huber
Senior, Political Science and Economics

Saturday Arts Enrichment Program

OPEN 24 HOURS

HOT DOGS
with purchase of beverage
ANY TIME

FLIPPERS
Food and Entertainment
Sponsored by
New Life Fitness Club
125 S. 3rd West
721-4895

Missoula Invitational and Fraternity Challenge February 15th at the ALPINE CLUB

• Men and Women
• 2 FREE Nags of Rainier for All
• $2.00 Admission
For More Information and Entry Fee Call Pat at 721-5117

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, January 22, 1986—3
'Bad press is better than no press,' UM gymnastics coach jokes

By Ken Pekoc
Kewanee Sports Reporter

Some coaches avoid reporters like the plague.

Terry Hamilton, University of Montana's head gymnastics coach, is an exception.

Hamilton is looking to gain attention for his program, especially with the Domino's Pizza Gymnastics Invitational taking place this Saturday.

The jovial coach recently phoned Daryl Gadbow, sports editor of the Missoulian, and asked "If one of my girls bad-mouths me, can we get some attention?" In reference to the brouhaha over Scott Zanon's comments on men's basketball coach Mike Montgomery.

As funny as this may seem, the thought behind Hamilton's statement has a lot of truth to it.

His team is overlooked.

In three years at UM, Hamilton's teams have placed first on two occasions and second once in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

This season's team is his best yet, the coach said yesterday, and will be in a three-way battle for the conference title.

But these past successes have gone unnoticed, leaving Hamilton with a "bad press is better than no press" outlook.

Hamilton says one reason gymnastics lacks the drawing power of other college athletics lies in the quiet atmosphere of the sport.

"Crowds can't吼 and holler," he said, adding in a humorous tone, "It's not in good taste to yell 'all, all, all' at an opposing coach or boo the judges like they do (basketball) referees.

He did say crowd acknowledgement is important in the judges' scoring.

"They (judges) are supposed to be objective," he said, "but crowd reaction does make a big difference. We try to play to that as much as possible.

"When you compete, you also have to perform. You sell yourself to some extent, even if you're not in the world's greatest mood.

The team has plenty of practice time to get over moodiness. They workout three hours each day, five days a week, year around.

Gaining a true appreciation of the sport is another problem for spectators, according to Hamilton.

He said due to the technicalities of gymnastics, many people don't express an opinion because they don't understand.

"Nobody knows if I make mistakes or not," the coach said with a chuckle, "It's kind of lonely."

Case in point: At the weekly Grizzly Den, a gathering of UM coaches who meet with the public, Hamilton says he's the odd-man-out.

"People are asking Monty (Montgomery) why he doesn't press more.

"Nobody asks me, 'Why don't you have her throw a double full twist?' Usually, nobody asks me anything."

Although UM's gymnastics team hasn't created lines at the ticket office, Hamilton noted that the highest attendance figure for any women's sporting event last year took place at the national NCAA gymnastic tournament.

At last year's Domino's Invitational, 862 people were in attendance, a UM gymnastic record. This year Hamilton said he's hoping for more than 1,000.

A special exhibition by 1980 U.S. Olympian Wally Miller should help the attendance figures this year, Hamilton said.

"We like to call it a demonstration rather than an exhibition," Hamilton explained. "That way it doesn't sound like he's flashing the crowd."

Pacing the 1985-86 Grizzly gymnastics is senior Lori Aubin, who won the all-around competition last weekend in Missoula.

Teams competing this weekend besides the Grizzlies are San Jose State, the University of California and the University of Washington.

Cindy Stephens, senior in business management, performs a twisting vault during last weekend's gymnastic meet in Missoula. She and her teammates will again be at home this weekend in the Domino's Pizza Gymnastics Invitation.

---

Celebrate the
Forester's Ball

FREE COFFEE

Doughnuts & Sweetrolls

25¢ ANYTIME

FLIPPERS
Food and Entertainment
Gaming Parlour
125 S. 3rd West
721-4895

South Gate Mall Missoula 549-5216

TOP HAT

Appearing This Weekend
THE STINGERS

26- Montana Kalmin • Wednesday, January 22, 1986
Programming sole promoter of Corey Hart concert

Valerie Phillips  
Kaimin Reporter

For the first time in six years, ASUM Programming is the sole promoter of a concert and according to David Buckley, ASUM program manager, enough tickets for the Jan. 23 Corey Hart concert have been sold to break even.

About 2,800 tickets had to be sold to break even and 3,500 tickets have been sold so far. Buckley said. He said about 6,700 seats are available.

In the past, Programming worked with other promoters.

Lady Griz game rescheduled

The women's basketball game between Montana and Montana State has been rescheduled to Feb 1 at 5:30 p.m.

The game had been slated for Jan 31.

The contest will be the first of two Grizzly-Bobcat games played in Dahlberg Arena that evening.

Tipoff for the men's game will follow 30 minutes after completion of the women's.

The match-up marks the first time a women's college game has been televised in Montana.

Tickets, which went on sale Monday, are $6.50 each for students with valid UM I.D. Limit one per student.

Because of the increase in the number of all-season tickets, the number of single tickets are limited.

OL'TYME BARBERS  & SUNTAN PARLOUR

Offers End of January SPECIAL!

Of Tyne Barbers
Receive 1 FREE TANNING Session When You Get a Precision Style Cut. (95.00 Value FREE!) or
Receive a 4-Pack of Tanning With a Perm ($18.00 Value FREE!)

1227 Helen Ave. 721-3571
2 Blocks From U Area Offer Ends February 1

ASUM

Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for:

President, Vice President, Business Manager and Central Board.

Deadline February 3 at 5 p.m.

Pick up Petitions at UC 105
Sigma Delta Chi midwinter conference to be held Saturday

By Velvet Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

The midwinter conference for the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will be held at the University of Montana Saturday.

From 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., a panel of district court judges from the state will discuss pre-trial publicity and jury selection.

Frank Davis of Dillon, who presided over the trials of "mountain men" Don and Dan Nichols, will be on the panel along with Michael Keedy of Kalispell, who presided over the third murder trial of Jerry Forsyth.

Two Missoula judges will also be on the panel — Douglas Harkins, who sat on Forsyth's second trial and had original jurisdiction in the Fred Van Dyken murder trial and Judge James Wheels.

Jeff McDowell, vice president of SPJ/SDX and organizer of the conference, said he hopes this panel will provoke discussion about these "bench-bar-press" issues.

At 10:45, Robert Holmann, an associate professor of management at the UM business school, will discuss time management at the conference.

Bert Scutt, assistant professor of accounting and finance, will talk at noon about translating accounting and auditing terms into everyday English.

Tom Lackey, an Associated Press newsmen, who received the first Delaney Teaching Fellow at the UM School of Journalism, will speak from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. about telephone interviewing.

Members of SPJ/SDX will have a chapter meeting from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Tours of UM's new Performing Arts/Radio-Television building and the new Missoulaian building will be held for participants from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The conference is open to the public and will be held in the journalism school library.

The cost of the conference is $15 in advance and $20 at the door. Students are admitted free.

Advanced registration materials may be obtained by writing to Bob Arne, 2114 Billings Apt. 4, Helena, Mont, 59601.

Documentary shows how foreign cultures perceive abortion practices

By Christopher Ransick
Kaimin Reporter

A documentary that focuses on cultural perceptions and practices of abortion across the globe will be shown twice today area groups, Tami Hugulet, Women's Resource Center staff member said Tuesday.

"Abortion: Stories From the North and South" will be shown free at noon in the Montana Rooms of the University of Montana Center and at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. A $2 fee will be charged at the late showing.

Hugulet said the film presents a cross-cultural view of abortion, examining how religion, social structure and government affect and control the legality of abortion in such countries as Colombia, Ireland, Japan, Thailand and Canada.

"It helps people see that abortion carries social implications of the history by taking the camera into places like a pub in Ireland, where men are debating abortion from both sides," she said.

The film is billed as "un sensationalized," using an approach that is "more anthropological than moralistic or political."

Hugulet said Canadian Gail Singer, the film's producer, captures the real and varied social implications of the issue by taking the camera into places like a pub in Ireland, where men are debating abortion from both sides.

She said this kind of documentation of cultural viewpoints encourages people to realize that abortion is not an issue of "right or wrong," but is instead a cross-cultural fact of life that should be dealt with on a personal level.

Abortion happens regardless of a country's legal constraints, Hugulet said, and the film shows that making it illegal most often means that many women, an estimated 64,000, die each year around the world because they must pursue the operation illegally.

"A lot of the people doing illegal abortions are not doctors, they aren't nurses, they don't know anything about it," she said.

MontPIRG

Continued from page 1.

students support MontPIRG.

She said national surveys have shown that positive similar check-off systems generally collect from 10 to 20 percent of students, even when support for the organization is much higher.

The UM survey was conducted last Spring Quarter by a UM student and supervised by a sociology professor who described student awareness and opinions of MontPIRG.

Last year, the survey showed, 60 percent of UM students paid the MontPIRG fee, and of the 40 percent who waived the fee, 43 percent said they still support MontPIRG.

She said she fears the organization could actually be shut down for lack of funding because of the positive check-off system.

MontPIRG operated under positive check-off funding from 1973 until 1975, when it closed because of lack of funding, Fosbender said.

"The group just never had enough money to survive, and the students couldn't get anything done. They eventually became disillusioned, and MontPIRG broke up," she said.

In a letter last week to UM President Neil Bucklew, which stated the group's intention to challenge the new system, MontPIRG said, "We are certain that accepting the positive check-off system will mean the financial death of MontPIRG."

Fosbender said that "instead of betraying all those people who support MontPIRG, and let it be a shadow of what it was, we'd rather just close down and start over."

The letter to Bucklew said the current fee system is the most fair to students.

"We believe that the Regents' decision to change MontPIRG to a positive check-off system beginning Fall 1986 goes against all substantially regarding the proper type of MontPIRG fee system and goes against any process that would allow students a right to organize as a majority," the letter said.

Hotel adjacent Tuesday, 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 to reach campus courters but assumes no control over content. The copy shown in this ad reflects the opinion of the writer, and the editorial page does not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the campus or the university administration.

Subscription rates: $12 a quarter, $50 a year for year. Entered as second class material at Missouri, Montana, 965-150. U.S.P.S. 350-150.

Presented by ASUM Programmes

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1986
8PM ADAMS FIELDHOUSE
TICKETS $12.00 General
$11.00 UM students with valid ID (Further to ID, box office)
ALL SEATS RESERVED
HAMILTON, ELIZABETH (1) Webster from Boston by
Britten, and San, Britten and Actin, Brittn film" (sert. Marya. HAMILTON, Elizabeth, Boston
KALISPELL, washing clothes and film.
Presented in conjunction with "The Coffee House"

FRIDAYS
Food and Entertainment
Gaming Parlour
125 S. 3rd West
721-4985

OPEN 24 HOURS
Budget cuts

Continued from page 1.

"We’ll do everything we can to ameliorate the cuts," he added, "but they are cuts and they will have an impact.”

Bucklew said last week the budget reductions will result in personnel cuts, both through attrition and layoffs. He added yesterday that “it may be necessary to implement layoffs before the end of the fiscal year.”

When vacant positions are not filled, Bucklew said, it may be necessary to “move (current) staff into new positions” to fulfill the responsibilities of the vacant position.

Also, Bucklew said he has ordered a "universal freeze" on all positions vacated at UM which will apply to "all positions in all fund categories."

Jeff Morrison, chairman of the Montana Board of Regents, said in a telephone interview that the "freeze" will not be applicable to finding a replacement for Bucklew, who has accepted the presidency of West Virginia University and is tentatively leaving UM Mar. 15.

"We certainly are not going to leave any top-level position open in the next year," Morrison said, adding that UM will save money by not paying Bucklew’s salary from the time he leaves UM until his contract runs out June 30.

However, UM will pay additional salary to an acting president and will cover the costs of benefits owed to Bucklew, such as paid sick leave which he may have accrued over his tenure.

The cutback in the state’s general fund was made because the state did not collect the revenue estimated for the fiscal 1986 budget.

State officials said last week, when the cut was announced, that revenue from personal income tax has lagged behind initial estimates and revenue from interest income is down because interest rates are down.

Bucklew said the cutback came at an especially bad time for UM because enrollment shifts have left UM with fewer out-of-state students and consequently less tuition money.

He added that the faculty salary increases ratified by the regents in December were made beyond those in the pay bill.

Bucklew said the state needs to "look at the tax structure" and develop an "investment mentality" to raise revenue and avoid future shortages in the general fund.

Convocation

Continued from page 1.

During Convocation, Heidi MacDonald, freshmen in finance, was crowned Foresters’ Ball Queen and will reign over the ball Friday and Saturday nights.

Lisa Fairman, senior in wildlife biology and forestry, won the hairy legs contest with hair length of 2.74 centimeters.

Tom Sernow, graduate student in recreation management, won the moustache contest with a cookie duster of 6 centimeters.

Jody Hawthorne, forestry school alummuus, won the Big Paul Bunyan beard contest.

Jim McCormack, senior in forestry, won the Little Paul Bunyan Beard contest with whiskers measuring 5 centimeters.

Beards were judged on length, fullness and texture.

COPPER
COMMONS

ESCAPE HOURS
7-8 P.M.

SENDLES COXES
Small $1.00 One 55c
Large $1.55 Two $1.00

SHAKES
Small $1.25 Large $1.75

FREE COFFEE
Doughnuts & Sweetrolls 25¢ ANYTIME

FLIPPERS
Food and Entertainment
Gaming Parlour
125 S. 3rd West
721-4895

OPEN 24 HOURS

Broughton’s
Village Inn & Restaurant
Featuring:
Double Scorpions & Other Exotic Drinks
Lounge—11 a.m.-2 a.m. Restaurant—11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Open 7 Days a Week
3501 W. Hwy. 10—1 Block West of Reserve on Broadway

A Thank You to
THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
Faculty, Staff and Students
10% OFF
Your Entire Check
Good Jan. 8 thru Feb 14, 1986

Old Fashioned Food, Old Fashioned Prices
and Old Fashioned Service
In honor of your contribution to the
Missoula Economy
Please use this discount pass, or show your University ID as many times as you wish during the above time period.