Quality education is still priority, Koch says

President says nothing will be safe from possible budget reductions

President Ken Koch will not exempt any specific part of the campus budget from possible cuts. He said, for example, that he would examine areas such as the UM equipment purchasing fund of $100,000.

Glen Williams, UM vice president for fiscal affairs, said Wednesday that reducing non-academic staff to save money is a "definite possibility." Williams said cutting the budget in the middle of the fiscal year will be difficult because UM cannot cut money that is tied up in contractual obligations.

For example, he said, UM must still pay its utility bills, faculty salaries and contracts held by the regents. Williams also said UM could not save any of about $7 million that it has already spent.

The reductions will be made in the $29 million that remains of UM's $36 million 1966-67 budget. Koch said he is disappointed that the Montana University System must cut state property tax money from its budget, as well as reduce its general fund allocation. The property tax account, funded by a six-mill levy imposed on Montana property owners, is earmarked for higher education.

About $400,000 of the $2 million that the university system must cut comes from the property tax account. Koch said the property tax money is "dedicated" to funding higher education. The governor's order "seems to me to be inappropriate," he said.

He said he will lodge a protest with Schwindinger over the millage cut. Don Habbe, UM vice president for academic affairs, said Wednesday that he expects the university system to ask the governor to exempt the property tax allocation from the 2-percent reduction.

CB and city leaders applaud car pooling

By Tamara Mohawk

Central Board last night stated its support of the university car pool program being developed, and the move was applauded by Missoula Mayor Bob Lovegrove and City Council members who attended the meeting.

CB member Howard Crawford is directing development of the program to help alleviate some of the University of Montana's parking-space problems.

The problems increased. CB members said, when the city restricted many of the streets around campus to resident-only parking.

CB is also asking the UM administration to take an active role in resolving UM parking shortage problems.

Crawford said UM should make students more aware that campus car pool parking stickers, priced the same as regular parking decals, are available and can be rotated among four participating students' cars.

Mayor Lovegrove told CB, "We want to applaud your effort in recognizing that you have at least part of the solution (on campus)."

Terry Schoenen, CB member and ASUM City Council representative, said she invited city council members to attend the meeting to comment on CB's ideas for solving the parking problem.

CB members also questioned city representatives last night about several aspects of the University-area parking permit program they say are not fair to students.

For example, CB delegate Kyle Fickler said parking spaces are wasted because area residents are not using many spaces on some of the streets. He asked if students could be allowed to purchase parking space decals in the area.

City Council member Marilyn "Mike" Gregg said that possibility could be discussed when the city reviews the program next year.

The review is scheduled for next August, but city Parking Commissioner Tom Kosena said he will try to reschedule it for next June, when more students will be in town.

Some CB members asked Kosena how the city deals with students who park in the permit areas because of special circumstances.

Dennis Small said the city should not fine students who, for example, need to park close to the Student Health Service for urgent medical care.

Lovegrove agreed, suggesting that the Health Service issue temporary parking permits for students in those situations.

Kosena said his department does consider special circumstances when they arise.

Several of the city council members said they understand the problems the city parking program causes for students, but the needs of the area residents had to be met.
Of Mice and M&Ms

It all started with red M&Ms, and now it has gotten out of hand.

Each of the 60s and 70s my mom used to bake these wonderful M&M cookies. I would eat all the cookie around the M&Ms, saving the small candy-coated chocolates for last. I’d put them in my mouth and savor the delicious taste of the chocolate. It was my favorite treat.

That’s how it happened. I never realized how much I enjoyed these cookies until I started looking back at my childhood memories. I can still remember the way they tasted and how much I enjoyed them.

One day, somewhere around 1974 I noticed the little red candies weren’t quite as good as they used to be. They were now more of a deep pink. I couldn’t figure it out for a long time until I remembered a bit of news that I had heard on the radio several weeks before which stated that a certain red dye was found to cause cancer in laboratory rats and would not be produced anymore.

That was the beginning of the end. Soon a substance called saccharine came along and, despite the slight aftertaste, was viewed as a great invention that was out to save an ever-increasing obesity problem that had been dining on American citizens.

But once again denied rats started appearing in cages after all-night parties of pizza, diet pop and stag films and the great sweeter was all but taken off the market.

Not long after that some scientists (probably in southern California) must have decided that people down there were getting a little more than usual and after extensive research discovered that fluorocarbons propelled from spray cans were destroying the sun-screen-factor-of-100 plus ozone layer that blankets the earth.

I still can see pictures those poor rats getting a bad case of sunburn just after they sprayed their cages with Lysol disinfectant.

In the past, these spray cans took on dino-saurian tendencies and were soon eliminated from store shelves nationwide. Unfortunately, other countries don’t share the American zest for life and are still using spray cans. The old ozone layer could prove to be the most beneficial solution for students.

It’s true the extra fee would make it more difficult for students already struggling to pay for school. But it would be better to pay a few dollars more now to preserve programs, positions and services than to let the university lose what little it has left to offer.

Further cuts cannot be made without seriously diminishing UM’s ability to provide quality education. UM and the state university system must increase their budgets with additional revenue if higher education in Montana is to survive.

The Board of Regents should raise student fees for Winter and Spring quarters to ensure more cuts are avoided.

James Connell
So long Hat

EDITOR: In years to come, when historians, seeking clues to the deterioration of this city, catalogue the litany of tragic events which have befallen it, one will be found to possess a greater magnitude of abject pathos than any other. One will stand out as the single event which snapped the spiritual tether of Missoula and set it adrift in the cultural eddy of the 1980s.

Of course I'm referring to the imminent closure of the Top Hat.

Ah, the Hat. For any grisled denizen of the local nightlife demimonde, the mere mention of the name stirs the heart, sets the feet to tapping and ignites a soulful yearning for the redemptive power of a stamped hand.

Myself, I've been going to the Top Hat for nearly ten years. Not as long as some, perhaps, but long enough to develop an appreciation for its worth as a dependable constant amid the gizz and whine of the teenage video bars. In a town where taverns change hands faster than third-world dictators, the Hat stands as a steady beacon, guiding the weary traveler to safe harbor amid such jagged shoals as the Stockman's Bar (where the 40-watt stores of the mindless Greek sailors and the shrill yapping of their bimbos have driven many a lost voyager mad). The Brewery (edito) and others. Treacherous waters, indeed.

The Top Hat is not about fighting or drinking till you pass (though both are occasioned, in evidence), it's not about being seen or being on the make. The Top Hat is about checking your need for justification at the door. It's music, darkness, anonymity—solitude and the crowd. It's old furniture, cracked urinals and a bunch of people who don't much give a shit who you are. It's David LaFlamme playing "White Bird" for the zillionth time and it's the biker riding his Harley through the crowd at midnight, more or less unnoticed. The Top Hat isn't a gram of coke in the glovebox of a 280Z, it's a bottle of Jack Daniels on the front seat of a '57 caddy with a cracked windshield and Nevada plates.

But not for long. A week from Sunday, the Hat will be just a memory, closed down by its new owner pending reincarnation as God knows what. Sushi bar? Yet another cheesy restaurant? I suppose some will be glad to see her go. Some of us, however, will just have another reason to look back sadly on Nov. 22s to come.

So long, pal, it's been good to know ya.

Bob Anderson
graduate, law

Puh-leeze!

EDITOR: A college newspaper review of a college production of a classic Broadway musical is inevitably a little like the middlebrow half determined to pass for a highbrow sophisticate but always ending up betrayed by some trifling detail precious to the too-jaded eye.

Oh, puh-leeze. I was so offended by Mark Jeffreys' review of "A Chorus Line" that I went to see the play Saturday night. My impression is that any one of the cast has a much better shot at Broadway than Master Jeffreys does at the New York Times.

Kaimin reviewers always use their space to demonstrate their literacy. Kaimin editors allow it. I suppose, because it's the one area where they feel completely free to allow someone to be mean and vindictive.

BLOOM COUNTY

Broward sophisticate but always ending up betrayed by some trifling detail precious to the too-jaded eye.

You want mean and vindictive, I can give it to you without invoking Jay Gatsby and Marcel Proust. I don't know where you dig up the moronic adolescents who write your reviews, but maybe somebody should read their copy before it goes into the paper.

This kid is definitely not James Agee. Please, keep him home until he learns how to write.

Steve Devitt
graduate, journalism

UM Jazz Band

Fall Concert

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Koch's council not created for budget issues

By Marlene Melthaff

A council that University of Montana President James Koch recently created to advise him on university policies won't be responsible for dealing with budget cuts, as some counsel members had expected.

Koch said Wednesday at an organizational meeting of the President's Advisory Council for University Priorities that the group will examine long-term policies instead of immediate budget cuts.

Council members discussed at the meeting why the council was created and what it will be expected to accomplish.

The president's advisory council comprises administrators, faculty, and staff.

Vicki Cocihariela, president of the Staff Senate, said the council had a general conversation about the budget but she added that Koch doesn't intend for the group to deal with budget cuts.

For Tom Roy, chairman of the Faculty Senate, the advisory council "will not be dealing with the budgetary concerns -- existing university channels would."

The Faculty and Staff Senates are two channels through which the administration has sought advice on budget cuts in the past.

Roy said the faculty members on the advisory council are relieved that they won't have to decide where money should be cut.

However, he added, some policies are difficult without considering budget situations.

Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs, said the council would be dealing with "strategic long-term plans rather than short-term plans."

The council is designed to advise the president on general ideas and policies at UM, like admission standards, instead of "nitpicky budget items."

Cocihariela said.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carroll Krause has recommended that the Board of Regents limit admission at UM and Montana State University to students with a high school grade-point average of 2.5 or students who score at least 19 on the American College Test.

Up to 15 percent of the student body at those schools could be admitted without having those requirements, according to Krause's plan.

If the regents adopted the admission standards, Cocihariela said, the advisory council would decide which students would be exempt.

To develop an agenda for the council, Koch requested academic and administrative units to list policy issues that concern them.

Other groups also may submit ideas for council discussion. Roy said, and items for the Dec. 8 council meeting should be submitted by Dec. 1.

Cross country skiers glide into UM’s Lubrecht Forest

By Ken Pekoc

A council that University of Montana President James Koch recently created to advise him on university policies won't be responsible for dealing with budget cuts, as some counsel members had expected.

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However, Goetz cautioned skiers to beware of debris because the area had only about nine inches of snow as of Wednesday. "I personally wouldn't want to go out there with a $150 set of skis" at this time, he said.

The entrance to Lubrecht is located on Highway 200 about 30 miles northeast of Missoula and is marked with a large sign. Lubrecht is a 28,000-acre forest, 21,000 acres are owned by UM — that is used for research by the UM school of forestry.

Lubrecht was developed for skiing about 12 years ago, and the trails are maintained in a joint effort with the Bureau of Land Management. The trails, which are old logging roads, are packed and tracked, he said, but not on a daily basis. Several skiers, hikers, sleders and snowshoers use Lubrecht each year, according to Goetz, but snowmobiles are not allowed. Weekends are the most popular times for use, he added, and the area is not overcrowded by any means.

He said 15 to 20 people are in the area on a usual weekend and a crowd of about 40 is the largest he's ever seen.

The area is open to the public free of charge. The warming house, which has firepower available, can be reserved by calling 244-5524, Goetz said. The area is open year-round, he added, and the parking lot is kept plowed.

In a council meeting, Koch reviewed the UM's Lubrecht Forest.

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Nicaraguan forests being decimated by war

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kieran Napier

The war against the Contra rebels in Nicaragua is preventing the Sandinistas’ government from solving the country’s environmental problems, two students who spent time in Nicaragua said Wednesday night.

Dan Funsch and Jake Krielick spent August in Nicaragua helping with a reforestation project. The two University of Montana graduate students said the war has caused the Nicaraguan government to take resources from environmental projects and use them to fight the Contras.

The Somosa government, which was overthrown by the Sandinistas in 1979, left the country’s natural resources depleted, they said, and the Sandinistas have been trying to replenish them ever since.

Funsch and Krielick made their reports to about 60 people in the University Center Lounge during a slide show presentation about reforestation in Nicaragua.

The presentation was the second part of a four-part program titled “Crisis and Hope in Central America.”

Krielick said the clear-cutting of forests by the Somosa government prior to 1979 has led to serious erosion problems. He said reforestation and windbreaks are needed to slow erosion in Nicaragua.

The Contras, however, are preventing much of this work, he said, because they often burn tree plantations vital to Nicaragua’s environmental projects.

In a Wednesday morning interview, Krielick said the Contras have been effective in their efforts to hinder the reforestation projects.

IRENA, the Nicaraguan environmental agency, is short of funds and materiel, he said, adding that he and Funsch had to take some of their own equipment with them to Nicaragua.

Krielick said despite Contra efforts to hinder projects, the Nicaraguan government has taken “major steps” to improve management of its resources.

The “Crisis and Hope” series continues next week with presentations Wednesday and Thursday.

Rentals make UM landlord for students, faculty, staff

By Tricia Peterson
Kieran Napier

With 13 homes to manage in the university area, education is not the University of Montana’s only mission — it is also in the rental business.

The homes are owned by UM and located mainly in the 600 block of Fifth and Sixth streets, according to Rose-Marie Bowman, who oversees the buying, renting and maintenance of the properties.

While all the residences are occupied by students, professors and administrators, Bowman said that being affiliated with the university is not necessarily a requirement for renting one of the homes.

She said people who want to rent either contact her or respond to her newspaper advertisements when property is vacant.

ASUM President Paul Tuss, who has rented out a four-bedroom house at 610 S. Sixth E. from UM since September, said he knew about the rentals through his involvement with student government and also because he has friends that live in them.

“It’s an ideal location for any student.

“I also know there is a waiting list due to the high demand, because they are so close.”

Some of the UM rentals are used for things other than private residences.

For example, the university rents two homes, located at 612 and 626 Eddy, to the Montana State University nursing program for office and classroom use.

And two other homes, located at 619 E. Beckwith and 616 Eddy, are used for international student or faculty housing.

Richard Solberg, associate vice president for academic affairs and the man in charge of international programs at UM, said in an interview last week that the house at 619 Beckwith is used for visiting foreign scholars who may stay there anywhere from one week to a year.

And the international house at 616 Eddy is the center for foreign student activity, he said.

The other nine houses are rented out as private residences, mainly to students.

According to Bowman, rent rates for the houses are determined by different calculations.

Solberg said the rents charged for the international houses vary depending on the occupants.

For example, if visiting scholars have been provided with funds, we charge rent,” he said. “In other cases, we just absorb the cost and put it down to doing business.

“In the case of the foreign student house, it’s just a straight $75 a month,” he said.

According to Bowman, the private occupants pay the same rental prices as they would pay for other rentals.

“Our interest is to be fair and charge only ... what is charged downtown,” she said. “And the university’s interest is to help the students.”

Bowman said that the purchasing of property also fits with UM’s long-range plans to expand in future years.

She also said that the university has no specific plans for expansion, other than “just to acquire land for construction, parking or whatever.”

“If enrollment suddenly skyrocketed we could need more space,” she said.

Bowman said the money taken in from the rentals is used for upkeep and mortgage payments.

“What is left after that is then used to maintain the houses and keep them in good condition,” she said.

ASUM Programming

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**GUARD**

Van 20-degree caught Experience $250/Month_staff photo by Sean Tureck

**Intramural football championships are today**

The championships of men's and women's intramural football will be played today at 4 p.m., at UM's Clover Bowl fields.

In semi-final action yesterday, quarterback Van Blakely shook off the 20-degree weather to fire three touchdown passes, leading the SAE Lions to a 20-0 win over the Power Stools.

Mark McMillan caught the first touchdown in the first half, and in the second half, Dave Hubbard hauled in another score. Neal Blakely then caught a 2-point conversion to make the score 14-0. Daren Brodt scored the third touchdown late in the game. The Lions, 10-0 on the season, will play the Midnight Moving Company, also 10-0 after a 6-0 victory over the Red Raiders. With six seconds left in the game, receiver Shawn Havens made a diving catch of a Griffith Bye touchdown pass to give the victory to the Moving Company.

The Red Raiders and the Power Stools both finished their seasons with 8-2 records.

In the women's semi-finals, the Rebels Without a Cause edged the Challengers, 2-0 in overtime, while the KTG's prevailed over Dirty Laundry 8-0. The Rebels improved their record to 4-1, as did the KTG's. Dirty Laundry and the Challengers both finished 2-3.

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**Sports**

**Youth of Griz shows in scrimmage**

By Dave Reese

Although University of Montana head basketball coach Stew Morrill said he was not satisfied with the play in the Copper-Gold scrimmage, he said his young team could have done worse.

"We're not where we should be right now, but with this young of a team, things could be worse," Morrill said after Wednesday night's scrimmage in Dahlberg Arena.

Morrill, who is in his first year as head coach, said "Our situation is pretty cloudy right now."

The Gold team, which Morrill said usually has the less-experienced players, beat the Copper team 70-69 on a 14-foot jump shot by sophomore guard Nate DuChesne with three seconds left in the game.

DuChesne led the Gold team with 18 points.

With eight freshmen and four sophomores on his roster, Morrill said that neither team executed its offense and defense well, but that the effort was "excellent."

Both teams' offenses, which were plagued with turnovers, had some breakdowns that Morrill said were due to inexperience.

And Morrill said both defenses were hurting also.

**Lady Griz defeat MSU**

The University of Montana Lady Griz rallied to win two tough games to claim a 15-12, 13-15, 12-16, 14-14 volleyball win over Montana State in Bozeman last night.

In the third and fourth games, the Lady Griz came from behind to defeat the Lady Bobcats in the Mountain West Athletic Conference match, played at MSU's West Gym.

In the third game, UM was down 12-10 before rallying for five straight points. The Lady Griz then ran off six straight points to come back from a 14-10 deficit in the final game.

The win puts UM's record at 20-9 on the season, 8-3 in MWAC play. MSU fell to 3-20, 0-11 in the conference.

Cindy Pitziinger led the Lady Griz in kills with 14, and added 10 blocks. Angie Rais had 11 kills for UM and Allie Yarnell had nine. Michele Hall had 50 assists in the match, and Marri Brown had four service aces.

Carrie Cruz led the Lady Bobcats with 28 kills.

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Personals
Paul, but see without protection is stupid.
Love: Paul, PLANNED PARENTHOOD 725-540. 24-1
You wanna see bona fide girl at Fridays' volleyball match against Boise State it's do or die. Monday 5:00.
To the Beauty of the Commons Honor and beloved duty call by my mates whom ever so be.
Practice your "callihan" at the volleyball match. Sociable gear, can I get behing dollar right have a nice day and save the whipped nighties. 26-1
Party if I knew we use a sure for lostness and unhappiness, but it sure beats my hard Love Paul 26-1
For real action, I am at Friday's volleyball match with some team's it either right Allison 26-1
Paternity was also plots a thus fool, need, help, or bounce! If a call Paul, I am out of Friday's nights. 26-1
Foolishly air Fri-Sun 8-10 p.m. at In 267. Beginners welcome, our partner, no tickets, free.
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Daddy, if I really wish you would reconco me on an episode where right anytime Right Parliament 56-2
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Today's Question
How long is the Great Wall of China?

Answer:
Name:
Address:
Phone:
Today's entry must be received in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206 by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their entries published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employers of the Kaimin are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published in each paper. Judges' decisions are final!

Contest sponsored by the Kaimin and Snowbowl

Snowbowl 1986

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Contest sponsored by the Kaimin and Snowbowl
Cuts
Continued from page 1.

When Schwenden issued the 5 percent cut in spending for state agencies last winter, he directed the university system to cut its property tax money allocation, Habbe said.

However, he added, the campus administrators, Commissioner of Higher Education Carroll Krause and the regents persuaded him to allow the system to keep its full allocation.

Regent Beatrice McCarthy said Monday that the administrators of the six units in the Montana University System should have their budget reduction plans ready for the regents Dec. 11 and 12 meeting in Billings.

The budget reduction forms from all state agencies must be submitted to the state Budget Office by Dec. 19.

The governor issued the 2 percent reduction to head off a projected $10 million deficit by mid-1987.

Forum
Continued from page 1.

Because of the financial condition, Chapman added, the center must become self-sufficient.

Scott Tempel, chairman of the Student Union Board that governs UC policy, said the board would ensure that businesses in the center hire students and that the business operations don't interfere with UM's priorities.

But Jill Kragh, a UM student who started a petition against the renovation fee, argued that the growth of the non-traditional student population at UM has decreased the need for the UC.

 Few older students use the center's services, Kragh said, and the idea of creating a mall is outdated.

Former CB member Mike Craig said he believes the majority of students are against the fee and criticized the Student Union Board for using "railroading" tactics.

"It's time priorities be reevaluated," Craig said.

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