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MINUTES OF THE MEETING
INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE
49TH LEGISLATURE SPECIAL SESSION III

June 11, 1986

Tape 1, Side A

The meeting of the Institutions and Cultural Education Subcommittee was called to order by Chairman William "Red" Menahan on June 11, 1986, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 312-1 of the Capitol.

ROLL CALL: All members were present. Also present were Pam Joehler of the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's Office (LFA); Norm Rostocki of Budget Program Planning Office; Bob Archibald, Executive Director of the Montana Historical Society; Dave Nelson, Executive Director of the Montana Arts Council; and Sara Parker, State Librarian.

MONTANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

(026) Pam Joehler (LFA) presented four issues that are proposed. First, the Montana Magazine that is funded by the general fund and magazine proprietary fund. It was the intent of the legislature to have the magazine be self-supporting. Every year since fiscal 1980, there has been a general fund appropriation to help support the magazine. The magazine program will not be self-supporting unless steps are taken to increase the selling price, cut production costs, and/or generate other revenues from the program. One option is to delete the general fund appropriation of \$41,809 for FY87 and increase the other fund appropriation by a like amount for FY87.

The second issue is indirect costs. The Montana Historical Society has three proprietary funds and it does not charge any of these funds administrative costs to help support the administrative function of the agency. The merchandizing program is funded by the proprietary fund. To reflect the actual cost of the merchandise program, part of the agency's administrative costs should be funded from the merchandizing account. There are two methods to assess indirect costs. One method is to use personal services, this would save the personal fund of \$13,233. The second method is to change the administrative expenses to the merchandising program by using federal indirect cost rate.

The third issue is the Capitol Tours Program. Tours are provided during the legislative session and summer months. The LFA options included postponing the FY87 increase for this program, or suspend the program in FY87. Deleting the program for FY 87 would save \$28,168 in general fund.

Delaying the hiring of additional tour guides in FY87 would save \$13,033 in general fund.

The fourth issue is the 2% cut for FY87. The Historical Society did absorb a 2% cut in FY86.

Sen. Bengtson asked what would be the total amount if all issues were taken. It was stated that in some instances there would be duplications, but the LFA total options would be \$106,291; the governor's 5% cut would total \$55,662.

(140) Norm Rostocki (OBPP) stated that the magazine did get additional 1,000 subscriptions for FY87. For two reasons we chose not to take the general fund out of the magazine program. Reasons being that the legislature did decide to support that program and to reduce by the amount of additional subscriptions is difficult because we are unsure if the subscriptions will continue past one year.

Mr. Rostocki also indicated that the Capitol Tours budget would be reduced in half by the governor's 5% cut which would allow tours during the legislative session and in the summer

(235) Bob Archibald, Executive Director of the Montana Historical Society, presented history of the society for the last five years. In the 1981 session the legislature appropriated a general fund subsidy of 22.1% of the cost of the magazine. The society has published a new book, "A Traveler's Companion to Montana History". (Exhibit 1) The book uses money coming from only the revenues that are earned on sales of merchandise. This will promote tourism and an added interest in the state. If the proprietary funds are diverted to replace the general fund for the magazine, this will not be possible. The society is one of the few efforts going that really is involved in boosting the economic state of the centennial. The society has the largest circulation of any state historical quarterly in the country.

(360) Capitol Tours puts through approximately 20,000 people over the course of a biennium. This is a popular and low cost program. The society proposed to eliminate it because it would not damage the society itself. Sen. Bengtson asked what the cost is for the tours. There is no charge for the tour, funds go to personal services and some go to providing brochures. Brian Cockhill, Montana Historical Society, stated that tours are held around the

clock during the legislative session and summer months. During the off-season the tours are on an arranged schedule, primarily for school children. Eliminating the tours on the off-season would reduce it by half.

Sen. Bengtson responded that the magazine issue has had to be funded almost every year. It was stated that the subscriptions are 50% in-state and 50% out-of-state.

Sen. Himsel wanted clarification that if the society was to take a cut of \$55,662 could it be livable. Mr. Archibald said that the hiring freeze could make up some of the cut by \$14,000 would be cut from Capitol Tours. There will be layoffs but cuts must be made.

(555) Sharon Leiderman, Historical Society Accountant, stated her fact and figures for the last five years. Rep. Fritz asked how much money the merchandising operation makes and what the money is used for. Mr. Archibald stated there is an increase for cash available but not at the rate of \$51,000 a year. In 1985, \$51,197 accumulative was the cash available, this is not a profit. This month is used to support activities like the magazine issue.

Tape 1, Side B

(005) The society has published three books, in which some of them turn out money makers. Sen. Bengtson wondered who determines what is going to be published. Mr. Archibald has manuscripts that go out and then is decided to what would be interesting to most people.

STATE LIBRARY

Tape 2, Side A

(006) Ms. Joehler (LFA) gave her breakdown for the cut proposed for the State Library. One is to reduce the book purchases for one year. Decreasing the book budget for the Reference and Information Service Program by \$35,451 in FY87 would allow this program to continue its subscriptions for periodicals and on-going subscriptions. The Reference and Information Service Program would not purchase books in FY87. The general fund savings would be \$23,700 because the rest is funded by federal funds. The second issue is to cut 1 FTE librarian for a general fund savings of \$22,731. The third issue is to decrease the book budget in the institutional services program by \$7,502 in FY87. The fourth issue is

to reduce the general fund by \$11,572 in FY87 for the film service contract and move the films (currently in Butte-Silver Bow Public Library) to the Office of Public Instruction audio-visual library. Or reduce the general fund by \$7,106 and leave the film library in Butte which would operate at a reduced level.

(100) Norm Rostocki stated that his proposal does cut 1 FTE and reduces general fund by \$7,106 for the film service contract. We have accepted that the library could handle a 5% cut and no policy issue.

(130) Sara Parker, State Librarian stated that the library is essential for other libraries and there is a need to keep up on the current books that are released. This library is in junction with the Fred Meyer Foundation to coordinate a collection building within the state. With a budget cut like proposed it would make it impossible to accomplish.

Ms. Parker requested to preserve the FTE count at the '87 level. This would enable us to continue to balance the agency staff.

In referring to the fourth issue that Ms. Parker stated that she would hope the committee would chose to reduce the general fund by \$7,106 and leave the film library in Butte.

(278) Mary Hudspeth, Chairman of the State Library Commission, stated that the library is to offer information to people all over the state and its crucial to keep a library up-to-date.

(301) Debra Schlesinger, Chair of Montana Lobby Association Legislative Committee, and Director for the Lewis & Clark Library, speaking from both perspectives. Smaller libraries cannot buy everything needed in a library so we depend on the state library to furnish these needs. The film service in Butte is used by many nursing homes, day care centers, and groups in Lewis & Clark County that use the films kept in Butte.

(232) Brenda Schye, Montana Cultural Advocacy, said that there is consideration to giving other agencies there share of cuts and not going beyond that point.

(348) Rep. Miller asked Ms. Parker what the difference would be if the film service was brought to Helena

instead of staying in Butte. Ms. Parker stated the libraries around the state pay a lower charge for films coming out of Butte. Between the OPI and Butte there is cross-referencing so there is no duplications made in ordering films. Today there is a need for visual audio needs for learning tools.

(440) Sen. Hims1 asked how will the library cover a reduction if given. Ms. Parker stated that she did not think there would have to be a FTE cout in order for her to handle the reduction. The management at the Butte-Silver Bow film service had turned in a budget to their local government and feels that the film service could get support from their local government. Sen. Hims1 stated that if there should be a study it should be to bring the OPI and Butte-Silver Bow together. It was clarified that the state owns the films.

(547) Rep. Fritz wanted it clarified that the reduction of 1 FTE and reduction of \$7,106 from Butte is 5% from the library's budget. The LFA is proposing higher amounts for reduction.

(586) Ms. Parker stated that the LFA had the FTE cut at grade 14 and Ms. Parker had the grade at 12 for the cut which is much less. Ms. Joehler had apologized for the descrepancy.

(604) Sen. Bengtson was wondering about the coal tax money. What are the federations response to the coal tax. Ms. Parker had stated that her understanding of legislative intent the reduction would provide estimates to those federations. The coal tax revenues have been coming underneath those estimates that it may not affect if the revenues don't produce that much money. If it is less then they must live by that, if it is more than it is brought before the committee to have the money disbursed.

ARTS COUNCIL

Tape 3, Side A

(003) Pam Joehler (LFA) explained two issues, one is the 5% cut made by the governor. The other issue is the general fund grant. An option to this issue would be to delete the \$20,000 of general fund for community grants in FY87.

(030) Norm Rostocki, stated that the governor's office recommended a 5% reduction for the Arts Council.

(036) David Nelson, Executive Director for the Montana Arts Council, stated that the council is aware of the cuts that must be made. The council has already absorbed a 4.2 % from the federal government along with a reduction from the state. Mr. Nelson explained the major duties that the council must provide. The money in the general fund is there to help the organizations with the most immediate concerns and problems, and we can also apply the staff's expertise. It would be a substantial impact on the agency to have to accept a 22% or 25% cut then a 5% across-the-board cut. We would like to receive a fair amount of treatment as the other agencies.

Brenda Schye, Montana Cultural Advocacy, stated that though the state is in tough shape, the arts should be kept up to generate tourism. Also recommends that the council get only up to 5% cut to its budget.

(118) Rep. Miller stated that in the '85 session, did the committee cut out the same \$20,000 that is being talked about now. It was clarified that the senate finance and claims put it back in.

EXECUTIVE ACTION:

(145) Sen. Bengtson moved to accept the executive 5% recommendation of \$55,662 across-the-board cut for the Historical Society.

The motion PASSED unanimously.

Sen. Aklestad asked what the amount the LFA was proposing. Ms. Joehler had stated that it was \$106,291 of which there are duplicated cuts. The following cuts are not included in the executive cut; \$41,000 putting the magazine 100% proprietary fund, administrative costs of \$13,000 and half the capitol tours. The rest of the cuts are duplicated. The cut in the tours would mean no tours through September to January and part of the regular session.

Sen. Bengtson noted that the only significance would be to eliminate the entire capitol tours. Taking funds from the Montana magazine and management would not work. The Montana magazine should not pick up any deficit from the merchandising department. Chairman Menahan stated that the capitol tours are very important to keep people in

order. Sen. Aklestad said that there are more people involved in capitol tours but felt that the magazine portion wasn't keeping up. Sen. Bengtson mentioned that the magazine shouldn't be eliminated and leave Montana the only state without a printed publication.

Rep. FRITZ moved to accept the executive recommendation of \$27,204, which includes the coal tax for the State Library. Rep. Miller amended the motion by giving the head librarian authority to handle the FTE reduction.

Sen. Aklestad made a substitute motion to reduce the general fund appropriation by \$11,572 in FY87 for the film service contract and move the films to the Office of Public Instruction, audio-visual film library.

(330) There was discussion regarding the film service in Butte, moving it to the Office of Public Instruction. Ms. Parker stated that if the films were moved the Office of Public Instruction would issue films under its policies. Chairman Menahan was wondering of the status of the OPI's film division. Ms. Joehler stated that the OPI has been experiencing revenue shortfalls in that area. Ms. Joehler stated that the OPI had informed her office that if OPI had the film service they would not have to hire additional staff. The fee charged by OPI for film rentals is higher than the fee charged for use of the films. Rep. Fritz mentioned that the OPI has only distributed half the films they have because the charge is too high.

(436) Debra Schlesinger stated that the Butte film center is used heavily by Lewis & Clark county, nursing homes, daycare centers, and various organizations. Having to pay a higher price will cut many of these sources from using the films. There are no public libraries that collect 16mm films, because the state buys the films. Sen. Bengtson mentioned that the OPI has the equipment to handle the films. Ms. Parker stated that the structure of the libraries in the past was based upon the service of the films and not necessarily a profit-making structure. There was some discussion regarding this issue.

Chairman Menahan requested a roll call vote be taken on Sen. AKLESTAD'S motion to move the film service from Butte to the Office of Public Instruction. Sens. AKLESTAD and HIMSL and Rep. MILLER approved the motion. Sen. BENGTSON and Reps. MENAHAN and FRITZ opposed the motion. The motion FAILED in a tie vote.

Chairman Menahan requested a roll call vote be taken on Sen. FRITZ'S motion to take the 5% cut and give the librarian authority to handle the FTE reduction. The motion PASSED unanimously.

Tape 3, Side B

(002) Sen. BENGTON moved to accept the executive 5% cut of \$45,815 for the Arts Council.

Chairman Menahan requested a roll call vote be taken on Sen. BENGTON'S motion. Sens. BENGTON and HIMSL and Reps. MENAHAN and FRITZ approved the motion. Sen. AKLESTAD and Rep. MILLER opposed the motion.

Sen. AKLESTAD made a substitute motion to accept the governor's proposal plus a \$20,000 of general fund for community grants be deleted.

(022) Sen. Himsl requested information why the Senate Finance and Claims put the grants back into the agency after the committee had decided to take them out. Mr. Nelson stated that it was the intention that this fund be matched by communities in the state. The people that this grant affected had spoken to the issue.

Sen. Aklestad stated that \$20,000 is not a lot of money compared to what deficit we are facing. Rep. Fritz disagreed saying that if \$20,000 was cut it would be 1/4 of the council's budget. Sens. Himsl and Bengtson also spoke in opposition.

Chairman Menahan requested a roll call vote be taken on Sen. AKLESTAD'S substitute motion to delete \$20,000 of community grants. Sen. AKLESTAD and Rep. MILLER approved the motion. Sens. BENGTON and HIMSL and Reps. MENAHAN and FRITZ opposed the motion. The motion FAILED on a 2 to 4 vote.

Chairman Menahan requested roll call vote be taken on Sen. BENGTON'S motion to accept the executive cut. Sens. BENGTON and HIMSL and Reps. MENAHAN and FRITZ approved the motion. Sen. AKLESTAD and Rep. MILLER opposed the motion. The motion PASSED on a 4 to 2 vote.

The committee had recessed until 1:00 p.m.

At 1:05 p.m. the committee reconvened the hearings. All were members were present. Also present was Keith Wolcott of the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's Office (LFA), George

Harris of the Office of Budget and Program Planning (OBPP),
Carroll South, Director of the Department of Institutions.

Tape 4, Side A

BOARD OF PARDONS

(004) Mr. Wolcott (LFA) discussed the issue given to the Board of Pardons. The issue is to accept the 2% cut of \$3,445 for FY87.

(017) George Harris stated that the executive budget requests doesn't have any policy issues, however, the 5% reduction is applied.

(026) Hank Burgess, Board of Pardons, stated that there is enough money in the budget to cover a 5% reduction. Money was saved during the five months the last year as the board only worked with two members. Also, a staff member had requested a leave of absence and the position wasn't filled for three months. Hearings were scheduled on alternate months, that saved money instead of having hearings every months. The money saved amounts to \$8,309.

Sen. Bengtson stated that the board is budgeted for 444 board member hearing and reading days per year, she wondered exactly what it meant. Mr. Burgess, replied that each board member is paid \$50 a day while working on the board. With all the members days totaled it comes to 444 days a year. The board is very well informed of a person who may be released.

(099) Chairman Menahan mentioned that some of the inmates before being released have to have some drug and alcohol treatment, the subcommittee was interested in how the lighthouse facility is being used by referring people. Mr. Burgess stated that 85% of the prisoners have drug and or alcohol related problems. The board does not require them to attend lighthouse, rather, the program recommends the treatment. We only send prisoners that have used drugs intensively to the lighthouse. The board does not release prisoners until the program has been completed successfully. In one month we send 5 or 6 cases to the lighthouse. It doesn't sound like a lot but when there are 40 cases a month that come up for parole it makes it a little easier to do an effective job. Without the lighthouse, there are treatment programs in the state but they are shorter in duration. The cost to the inmate to go elsewhere is very expensive.

(165) Rep. Miller asked what the success rate was for prisoners that attend the lighthouse. Mr. Burgess stated that it is about 70%.

(175) Sen. Bengtson asked if the lighthouse is full at all times. Mr. Burgess couldn't answer that specifically, but did state that it takes about a month or two to go through it. Sen. Bengtson also mentioned that she knows of many people that wanted to go to the lighthouse but couldn't because there is no room. Mr. Burgess also mentioned that many people that are recommended to lighthouse don't necessarily get to attend because requirements aren't met.

Rep. Miller asked if judges are invited to attend hearings when someone is going to be released. Mr. Burgess stated that invitation are made and judges are asked to attend at least once a year.

Tape 5, Side A

Mountain View School

(006) Mr. Wolcott recommended a 2% cut for Mountain View School of \$33,092. That was the only issue presented by Mr. Wolcott.

(022) Mr. Harris stated the first reduction is to be 4% of \$62,967 in general fund reductions. There is one policy issue that is not in HB 500, the closing of the Youth Detention Center at Mountain View School. The executive proposes to save \$102,000 by this closure. There is \$3,804 to cover any unforeseen continuances in the phase out of these programs. Mr. Harris gave background on the Youth Detention Center. Presently, the average daily population (ADP) has only been two residents. A staff is needed around the clock if there is only one resident. It is costing the state over \$50,000 per resident, per year. The executive recommends eliminating the center and allowing the balance of funds be reverted to the general fund. This will require the legislature to reverse the statutory provisions in HB 667. The governor proposes closing the center effective July 1, 1986. If the phase out costs aren't needed, the savings will be \$105,804.

Mr. South mentioned that the percentage cuts that the governor's office and the LFA has given both deal with HB 500 but the LFA analysis includes the pay plan. The LFA cut will be higher than the executive cut.

Rep. Miller asked where cuts would be made at Mountain View. Mr. South noted that there are several positions that are open at the school. There is about a 2% vacancy savings.

PINE HILLS SCHOOL

(147) Mr. Wolcott's one issue is to reduce general fund by \$69,000 in FY86 and \$59,000 in FY87 and replace with revenue from the school's interest and income account. Mr. Wolcott suggests saving the general fund now. Another issue is take the 2% cut of \$56,432.

Mr. Harris stated that their recommendation is a 1% reduction of \$26,804, there are no policy issues in the executives recommendation.

Mr. South expressed concern over Pine Hills due to the opening of the new cottage that was not budgeted for. It will cost about \$100,000 more than was budgeted for. He feels comfortable with a 1% reduction.

Chairman Menahan asked what cottage was opened. Mr. South stated that it was Crazy Horse that had been shut down in '81. It wasn't the condemned cottage at the school.

Mr. South had stated he heard from a judge that Pine Hills School is victim of the school's own success. The evaluations are absolutely great.

MONTANA STATE PRISON

(244) Mr. Wolcott stated that there are no cuts given to the prison because of the high population.

(256) Mr. Harris stated the executive recommendation of 1% which is \$117,376. The department feels the prison could live with that figure.

(260) Mr. South had said that the prison can live with the reduction as long as the population doesn't escalate like the past nine months. If so we will have to find a solution. The cuts will probably be taken out of operational savings instead of eliminating personnel.

(293) Chairman Menahan brought out that the inflation factor of 3.2% was in all budgets. At a later time .5% may be taken out across-the-board. Chairman Menahan

stated that members of the committee should be made aware of the way that Mr. South is handling the reductions.

Mr. Harris stated that the executive did not include inflationary reductions in the proposals. It was going to be left for management to handle it.

Mr. Wolcott stated that Mr. South is projecting a balance in the prison budget. Mr. South's intent is to revert all general fund from each institution. If the corrections medical program funding runs out before the next session, each institution will pay their own medical bills. Mr. South plans to revert all general fund at the end of the year. Also stated was that after the basic operation at the prison is in place the additional cost for an inmate is about \$3,000 a year.

Tape 5, Side B

(001) Mr. Wolcott felt that the corrections medical program could be out of money in December. If any of FY86 reversions are going to be used from any institution, the transfer has to be done before the end of FY86. If the \$158,000 balance at the prison was going to be used it would have to be done by fiscal year-end.

Chairman Menahan asked if any prison personnel would be reduced. Mr. South said that they are consolidating. Mr. South stated that as far as he knew the opening of the expanded prison would be on July 5th.

SWAN RIVER FOREST CAMP

(086) Mr. Wolcott presented his budget of 2% reduction of \$17,455 and no policy issues.

(088) Mr. Harris stated that the executive recommendation is a 4% reduction which amounts to \$33,530. Mr. South said that at Swan River the superintendent's position that is now vacant will be combined with the business manager. The position will then be paid at the superintendent level and the business manager salary will be saved.

Chairman Menahan asked about the sewage and septic tank. Mr. South said that it is about \$50,000 above the appropriation. After a budget amendment they plan to to ahead with the contract.

EXECUTIVE ACTION

(127) Mr. Wolcott handed out a breakdown of across-the-board cuts between the LFA and the executive recommendations. There were no policy issues. (Exhibit 1)

Sen. BENGTON move to accept the executives recommendations on all five the agencies totaling a reduction of \$248,986. (See exhibit 1)

The motion PASSED unanimously.

Chairman Menahan stated, regarding HB 667 there is nothing to do as long as Mr. South is having a bill proposed in a different area.


There was no action taken on the LFA's policy option concerning Pine Hills School.

Sen. Himsel asked if the state still owns all the land around Pine Hills School. Mr. South stated that it is owned but is leased out. There is an agreement with the Montana State Prison that the department gets a portion of the crop.

(245) Mr. Wolcott had talked with Al Christianson at the state lands, the reason why the oil leases aren't affected by oil prices is because the leases are bid on and paid by the acre. There was more discussion on the land and Burlington Northern.

Being no further business to come before the committee, the meeting was adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

Respectively Submitted:



William Menahan, Chairman

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ROLL CALL VOTE

INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE June 11, 1986 BILL NO. Historical NUMBER 1
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Karey Olson

Secretary

William Menahan

Chairman

MOTION: Sen. BENGTON moved to approve the executive's
recommendation of \$55,662 for the Historical Society.

ROLL CALL VOTE

INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE June 11, 1986 BILL NO. State Library NUMBER 2

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Karey Olson
Secretary

William Menahan
Chairman

MOTION: Rep. FRITZ motioned to accept the executive's 5%

reduction of \$22,204 which includes the coal tax. Rep.

MILLER amended the motion by giving the head librarian

authority to handle the FTE reduction for the State Library.

ROLL CALL VOTE

INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE June 11, 1986 BILL NO. State Library NUMBER 3

NAME	AYE	NAY
Rep. William (Red) Menahan, Chairman		X
Sen. Esther Bengtson, Vice-Chair		X
Sen. Gary Aklestad	X	
Sen. Matt Himsl	X	
Rep. Harry Fritz		X
Rep. Ron Miller	X	

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Secretary

William Menahan

Chairman

MOTION: Sen. AKLESTAD made a substitute motion to Rep.

FRITZ'S motion to approve the executive's cut plus move

the films from the Butte-Silver Bow library to the OPI.

ROLL CALL VOTE

INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE June 11, 1986 BILL NO. Arts Council NUMBER 4

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Karey Olson
Secretary

William Menahan
Chairman

MOTION: Sen. BENGTON motioned to accept the executive's
cut of \$5,815, passed with a 4 to 2 vote.

ROLL CALL VOTE

INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE June 11, 1986 BILL NO. Arts Council NUMBER 5

NAME	AYE	NAY
Rep. William (Red) Menahan, Chairman		X
Sen. Esther Bengtson, Vice-Chair		X
Sen. Gary Aklestad	X	
Sen. Matt Himsl		X
Rep. Harry Fritz		X
Rep. Ron Miller	X	

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Karey Olson

Secretary

William Menahan

Chairman

MOTION: Sen. AKLESTAD made a substitute motion to Sen.

BENGTSON'S motion of accepting the executive's cut plus

the \$20,000 of government grants to be deleted. The motion

failed with a 4 to 2 vote.

ROLL CALL VOTE

INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE June 11, 1986 BILL NO. Board of Pardons NUMBER 6

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Karey Olson

Secretary

William Menahan

Chairman

MOTION: Sen. BENGTSOIN moved to accept the executive's

cut of \$8,309.

ROLL CALL VOTE

INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE June 11, 1986 BILL NO. Mountain View NUMBER 7
School

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Karey Olson

Secretary

William Menahan

Chairman

MOTION: Sen. BENGTON motioned to accept the executive's
cut of \$62,967 for the Mountain View School.

ROLL CALL VOTE

INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE June 11, 1986 BILL NO. Pine Hills School NUMBER 8

NAME	AYE	NAY
Rep. William (Red) Menahan, Chairman	X	
Sen. Esther Bengtson, Vice-Chair	X	
Sen. Gary Aklestad	X	
Sen. Matt Himsl	X	
Rep. Harry Fritz	X	
Rep. Ron Miller	X	

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Karey Olson
Secretary

William Menahan
Chairman

MOTION: Sen. BENGTON motioned to accept the executive's
cut of \$26,804 for the Pine Hills School.

ROLL CALL VOTE

INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE June 11, 1986 BILL NO. Prison NUMBER 9

NAME	AYE	NAY
Rep. William (Red) Menahan, Chairman	X	
Sen. Esther Bengtson, Vice-Chair	X	
Sen. Gary Aklestad	X	
Sen. Matt Himsl	X	
Rep. Harry Fritz	X	
Rep. Ron Miller	X	

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Karey Olson

Secretary

William Menahan

Chairman

MOTION: Sen. BENGTON motioned to accept the executive'

cut of \$117,376 for the Montana State Prison.

ROLL CALL VOTE

INSTITUTIONS AND CULTURAL EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

DATE June 11, 1986 BILL NO. Swan River Forest NUMBER 10
Camp

NAME	AYE	NAY
Rep. William (Red) Menahan, Chairman	X	
Sen. Esther Bengtson, Vice-Chair	X	
Sen. Gary Aklestad	X	
Sen. Matt Himsel	X	
Rep. Harry Fritz	X	
Rep. Ron Miller	X	

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Karey Olson
 Secretary

William Menahan
 Chairman

MOTION: Sen. BENGTON motioned to accept the executive's
cut of \$33,530 for the Swan River Forest Camp.