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of Government Research and Service also were trimmed another 10 percent.

Olum advised faculty members to think about the proposed reductions and bring counter proposals to next Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

In response to a question about what is being done to

eliminate duplicate programs in the state system, he told faculty that the state board still may do some picking and choosing among cuts at the eight state colleges and universities. The board may decide to reduce identical programs, Olum said.

"We may, depending on what comes next, have to join that battle ourselves."

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Female heads of households — some of the poorest people in America — are one of the groups bearing the weight of Reagan's attempt to balance the budget, Hendriksen said.

Such social policies hit women with the "one-two punch," she said, asserting that Reagan's policies first weaken women's programs with budget cuts and then wage "substantive attacks on freedom of choice," Hendriksen said, referring to recent controversies in the Legislature over the abortion issue.

The Human Life Amendment, a piece of anti-abortion legislation, is one such attack, she said.

"It's sad that the Legislature will give a fertilized egg the full protection under the 14th Amendment when the women of this country can't get the Equal Rights Amendment ratified," Hendriksen said.

"It's very apparent that we're

going to have to move Ronnie out in 1984," she said.

Another social program, affirmative action, is feeling the impact of Reagan's policies in a big way, said Derrick Bell, University law school dean, who described the Reagan administration as "a slap in the face to many of us."

Bell termed affirmative action "a doomed policy," that never had the chance to solve the problems of discrimination because its goals were more on the symbolic side than the substantive side.

"It was a veneer of equality and justice when the old burdens remained in place," Bell said.

In the "Reagan renaissance of repressive republicanism," the liberal middle class must realize that earlier programs of welfare and integration weren't good enough and that promises now need to be followed up by performance, Bell said.

Limit tuition, educators urge

DENVER (AP) — Tuition should not be used as a tool to limit college enrollment in a period of financial recession, delegates at a conference sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education announced Wednesday.

Conference representatives from 13 western states made preliminary recommendations to maintain the quality of higher education in the face of financial uncertainties and fluctuating enrollment.

Roy Lieuellen, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, said while the conference lacked authority to carry out recommendations, it can influence decision-making in each of the 13 states represented.

Besides the need to preserve quality, the educators, governing board members and legislators discussed improving cooperation among the various levels of education, and between colleges and universities and private job markets.

As the conference closed, preliminary

recommendations developed in group discussions were turned over to a task force for examination during the ensuing weeks.

The task force is composed of representatives from Oregon, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

A discussion of measuring educational quality occupied much of the conference's final day. The task force suggested that states examine methods of appraising their students' levels of educational achievement.

Alison R. Bernstein, associate dean at Sangamon State University in Illinois, said any assessment of quality must be based on an evaluation of what the student is learning, rather than the credentials of the faculty or the selectivity of the admissions procedures.

Delegates indicated that follow-up meetings would be planned in several other western states to discuss the regional conference's findings and to develop a plan of action.

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