By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

The fate of the University Teachers Union as the collective bargaining agent for University of Montana professors will be determined by a vote of the UM professors in early April.

No union or group responded to the petition posted by the Personnel Appeals Division of the State Department of Labor and Industry, leaving the matter of the decertification of the University Teachers Union to a vote of the UM professors.

Robert Jensen, administrator of the Montana Board of Personnel Appeals, said no party intervened within the 20 day posting period which ended yesterday.

Therefore, the forthcoming election will offer the professors a choice between retaining the UTU representation or abandoning collective bargaining representation.

Within the next few days, Jensen said the board will determine an election date. He said he expects the election to be held sometime after April 1.

Keith Osterheld, spokesman for the Coalition of University Professors (CUP), the group which requested the petition, and which is in favor of the decertification of the union, said his group will make an effort to sway the opinions of the professors toward decertification before the election.

“We expect to start putting out position papers explaining our position later this week” to the UM professors, he said.

UTU President Peter Koehn was not available for comment on the decertification issue yesterday afternoon.

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Reporter

Students will go to the polls tomorrow and Thursday to vote for three ASUM officers and 20 Central Board members.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center mall.

Running for ASUM president and vice president are Bill Mercer and Amy Johnston. Jeff Weldon and Howard Crawford are also running for ASUM president and vice president.

Mercer is a former ASUM Legislative Committee chairman and CB member; he is running for office from Helena, where he is a legislative intern. Johnson, his running mate, is on campus.

Weldon is currently Legislative Committee chairman and served on CB last year. Crawford, his running mate, has been president of the Kiyi-Yo Indian Club for a year.

Thornton Johnston and incumbent Greg Gullickson are running for ASUM business manager.

Johnston is a two-term member of CB and also serves on the Budget and Finance Committee. Gullickson is running for his third term as business manager.

Students will also cast ballots, in whatever district they choose, for Central Board representatives. Those students choosing on-campus ballots will vote for five of the eight candidates running.

Persons choosing off-campus ballots will select 13 students out of the 29 candidates.

If students vote in the organized off-campus or married student housing districts, they will vote for one CB representative. Candidates on the ballot for these districts are running unopposed.

Two parties, one coalition and several independent candidates are on the election slate for CB this year.

The Students for the University of Montana (SUM) party consists of several groups and includes several minority and special-interest campus groups.

The "Rainbow Coalition" of CB candidates has eight members who have not been running as a party, but have been cooperating as a coalition. The coalition is composed of non-traditional students and members of minority and special-interest campus groups.

Students must have their UM identification cards in order to vote.

Full funding of Montana University System proposed

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The House Appropriations Education Subcommittee and Senate Education Committee yesterday recommended that the Montana University System be funded at 100 percent of its peer institutions formula.

Most of the money to bring the system up to full funding level will come from a tuition increase that was approved by the Board of Regents in December with the remainder to come from the state's general fund.

However, the recommendation is only a preliminary step in the legislative budget process. The recommendation must still go before the full Appropriations Committee and both chambers of the Legislature.

Full-formula funding is the Regents' top legislative priority. The formula is based on an average cost per student at peer institutions in the region and is calculated using enrollment at each of the six units in the system.

If the subcommittee's recommendations survive the budget process, funding for the entire system will increase about $13.4 million, from about $224 million during this biennium to about $237.4 million in the 1986-87 biennium.

Funding for the University of Montana would increase slightly from about $35 million this year to about $36.7 million in 1986 and about $37 million in 1987.

UM President Neil Bucklew said the subcommittee's action was "very fair, given the tight revenue picture."

"The subcommittee seems very firm in its commitment to fully fund the formula," he said.

Bucklew also said he thinks it is "very, very likely" the recommendations will survive the budget process.

They are conservative recommendations," he said, which do not require a "great increase in general fund money."

Bucklew also said he thinks it is "only appropriate" that the Legislature fully fund the formula because students will pay for most of the increase.

Of the $13.4 million increase, about $7.3 million is needed to maintain the system at its current level of operation while about $6.1 million is the amount calculated to bring the system up to full funding of the formula. The formula is now funded at 97 percent for instruction and 95 percent for administrative support.

Additional revenue to fund the tuition increase approved by the Regents in December. That increase will generate an additional $9.6 million over the next two years. About $4.7 million of the increased tuition funding would come from the state general fund.

The tuition increase, which will be phased in over two years, will cost a full-time, in-state student an extra $180, while a full-time, out-of-state student will pay an extra $306.

Rep. Gene Donaldson, R-Helena, chairman of the subcommittee, said he expects to start putting his position later this week. "We expect to start putting our position later this week."

See 'Funding,' page 12.
Opinion

Re-elect Gullickson

One of the biggest problems plaguing student government at the University of Montana over the years has been the lack of continuity in the ASUM office. Normally, each year at election time an entirely new ASUM executive board, consisting of president, vice president and business manager, is chosen. Even the classified positions of ASUM accountant and secretary/receptionist have experienced personnel changes during the past year.

This year the winning presidential and vice presidential candidates—either Bill Mercer and Amy Johnson or Jeff Weldon and Howard Crawford—should consider themselves lucky in that they should have an experienced business manager to work with in Greg Gullickson.

Editorial

Gullickson is seeking re-election to his third term as ASUM business manager. He is running against Central Board member Thornton Johnston.

Since his appointment to the business manager's post in Fall Quarter 1983, Gullickson has worked hard to improve ASUM. His dedication to the ASUM Student Loan program has provided much-needed assistance to many UM students by keeping them in school and putting food on their tables when they had nowhere else to turn.

Gullickson has also helped simplify the ASUM budgeting process during his tenure by eliminating some forms of lobbying, providing CB members with additional information on ASUM groups and requiring groups to justify how the money they receive from ASUM is to be spent.

He was also responsible for the publication of the popular ASUM Handbook, a guide to ASUM and its committees.

His opponent, Johnston, has served two terms on CB and has been a member of the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee. Aside from showing up at the meetings, Johnston contributes very little to CB. The majority of his comments are sarcastic and intended to ridicule others.

At a recent candidates' forum, Johnston said he had "no particular reason" for running for business manager other than he had been on the budget and finance committee and that he wanted to clarify ASUM policies.

Given this kind of reasoning, UM students should find no particular reason to vote for Johnston in this week's election.

The Kalmin endorses Greg Gullickson for ASUM business manager.

Take time to vote

Last week, only 10 percent of the UM student population cast ballots in the ASUM primary election. It's no wonder that Neil Bucklew and his cronies in Main Hall take ASUM and the students of this institution so lightly. They simply think that students just don't care.

The only way UM students will ever receive more attention is by becoming visible on campus. One of the best ways to achieve this visibility would be for more students to take part in the electoral process.

A high voter turnout at this week's election would show Bucklew, the Board of Regents, the Legislature and others that the students at UM do care what they do with our money and that UM students are not going to sit back and be silent any longer.

By voting, students can have a say in who will represent them in dealing with the administration and other governing bodies. This year ASUM has even set aside two days—Wednesday and Thursday—for students to vote.

The important thing is not who you vote for, but just showing you care by taking a few minutes and putting the pencil to the paper. 

Gary Jahrig

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MRS. DENTON: I'M SLIGHTLY SORRY ABOUT THE TURN IN YOUR ASUM POLITICAL SHOE GAME. THERE IS NO WAY YOU CAN WIN THIS ONE.

AS I TOLD YOU, I HAVEN'T SEEN THE KIDS IN A WHILE. IT'S LONELY IN TOWN.

AND I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I'M PLANNING TO HAVE A CHAIR AT THE OPENING CEREMONY.

AND I'M GOING TO HuffPost-Blog-all about it.

TOO BAD I'M THE ONE THAT HAS TO TRASH THE RECEPTIONS.

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WILL SANTUCCI RIDICULE ME AT THE OPENING CEREMONY?

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 26, 1985—3
Shakespeare and Sondheim carry the week in style

By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Dear Diary—February 26, 1985—The 1985 Academy Award nominations have finally been announced! Since I was a kid, I've liked to speculate on the winners. And though it's a little early yet, several Kaimin staffers and I will make our favorites public though it's a little early yet, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," which starts this Thursday, February 28, and continues March 1-2 and 5-9 of Shakespeare.

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4—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 26, 1985
Outside funding for ASUM groups
a major priority for Johnston

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Reporter

If elected ASUM business manager, two-term Central Board member Thornton Johnston would help some campus organizations find sources of funding outside ASUM.

Johnston, 26, a junior in political science/economics from Statesboro, Ga., says that the UM administration has to "come down to earth" and realize that the fine arts groups and ASUM Day Care cannot continue to be satisfactorily funded by ASUM.

"The student activity fee is not for me to pay for music groups to perform around the state," Johnston says.

As for day care, Johnston says that unless the UM administration can stop "extorting an enormous amount of rent" for the day care center in McGill Hall, the program will suffer.

"ASUM needs to work on relations with the administration so that groups can get the money they need and want," Johnston says.

Johnston, who has served on Budget and Finance Committee for three years, says another priority as business manager would be a revision of the ASUM fiscal policy.

"We need to update it," he says. "We need to bring it (the fiscal policy) up to the 80's. It's still in the 50's." Johnston says he believes the business manager should play a "low-key" role in the ASUM administration.

"The business manager shouldn't implement a lot of changes in policy right away," Johnston says. "He needs to work well with people and has to be more of a diplomat than anything."

Johnston calls the $20,000 contingency fund set aside by the Central Board last week "a good idea."

"It's one of the best things ASUM has ever done as far as I'm concerned," he says. The contingency fund is intended as a reserve, to pay accrued sick and annual leave benefits If any of ASUM's classified employees leave their jobs.

"We can't make policy with an out-to-get-'em attitude," he says. Gullickson says he does not want to see the new ASUM contingency fund used as another special allocation fund.

The purpose of the contingency fund, which Gullickson proposed at CB's budgeting meeting last week, is "for ASUM to cover itself for any unforeseen circumstances," he says, such as paying employee benefits if any of ASUM's classified employees left their jobs.

If all of ASUM's classified workers left tomorrow, Gullickson says, ASUM would have to pay over $14,000 in benefits.

The fund would also be used to fund groups that organize during the course of the academic year, he says, groups that would otherwise have to wait another year before receiving any ASUM money.

"ASUM has to be more able to meet the needs of a vastly changing university on a timely basis," he says.

Correction

In last Friday's Kaimin, under the Central Board profile section, Juli Pinter was incorrectly identified as a member of the STAG party. She is a member of the UM party.

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THORNTON JOHNSTON

Gullickson cites experience, continuity in bid for unprecedented third term

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Reporter

If elected ASUM business manager for an unprecedented third term, Greg Gullickson says he would continue to make communication with students a priority and would try to ease the transition to computerized accounting for ASUM groups.

Gullickson, 21, a junior in business, said the major priority in his first term was "helping develop the image and knowledge of ASUM," through increased communication with the student body.

Gullickson did this with visits to dorm councils, fraternities and sororities, and by producing "ASUM and You—A Comprehensive Guide to Your Student Government."

In his second term, Gullickson says he focused on streamlining the ASUM budgeting process by making ASUM groups provide line-item justifications for their spending.

Gullickson says this is the reason that, of the 54 groups requesting money this year, 23 asked for less than they did last year.

Gullickson stresses that continuity is the most important quality he offers as business manager.

Gullickson says he views the business manager's position as a "check and balance" to the ASUM president, though he said it is necessary for all three ASUM officers to work together.

Gullickson, who has not decided whom he will support in the presidential race, says he will "work with whoever is (elected) president."

Gullickson says it will be necessary for the newly elected Central Board to set criteria for allocating money to student groups. However, he says that CB members must do so without "targeting specific groups" which they may support or oppose.

"We can't make policy with an out-to-get-'em attitude," he says. Gullickson says he does not want to see the new ASUM contingency fund used as another special allocation fund.

The purpose of the contingency fund, which Gullickson proposed at CB's budgeting meeting last week, is "for ASUM to cover itself for any unforeseen circumstances," he says, such as paying employee benefits if any of ASUM's classified employees leave their jobs.

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Gymnasts top Cats

Lori Aubin’s first-place all-around performance led the UM gymnastics team to a 168.15 to 167.45 win over Montana State in Bozeman Friday night.

Aubin scored 36.00, a career best, to pace Montana to a 1-2-3 finish in the all-around competition. Christy Chytraus was second with 35.60 and Sherlie Kranz was third with 34.75.

Aubin took first in the balance beam with a 9.1 and tied for the top spot in the uneven parallel bars at 8.8. Chytraus won the floor exercise with a 9.1 while Kranz was first in the vault at 9.25.

Track records fall

Two UM women’s track records and men’s record fell in the Kimmel Games in Moscow, Idaho last weekend.

Freshman Jennifer Harlan set a school and meet record in the 300-meter hurdles with a first-place time of 45.43, while Sherrie Dodge’s discus toss of 145-11 was good enough for second place and a UM record.

Everett Barham broke his own school record with a time of 47.6 in the 400-meters to take second in the meet, just ahead of UM’s Tony Coe who was clocked at 48.05.

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Selvig says Lady Griz won't overlook Montana State

By Doug Whittaker
Contributing Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Lady Griz might not be blamed if they rest on their laurels a bit against the Montana State Lady Bobcats this Friday night in Bozeman.

Their fifth 20-win season in a row is guaranteed, as is a spot in the Mountain West Conference tournament, thanks to a pair of solid victories over Idaho State and Weber State this past weekend. And MSU, at the bottom of the conference, won't be going to the tournament.

But Coach Robin Selvig isn't going to look past MSU.

"This is Bobcat week," he said, "and the game is as big as any we've had so far. The tournament is two weeks away. Beating the cross-state team is what we're thinking about."

If records are an indication, the 20-6 Lady Griz should not have much trouble. Montana State is 3-11 in the MWAC and has struggled most of the year, grabbing two of those conference victories this past weekend, and was drubbed by UM 69-47 in Missoula a month ago.

But as Selvig noted, the Bobcats are a good team and have been tougher at home than on the road. In wins over Idaho State and Weber State last weekend, MSU scored 89 and 92 points respectively.

Montana dominated on Friday night against Idaho State, hitting over 52 percent from the field and going 31 for 43 from the line, while Idaho State could only muster a 35 percent field goal percentage and 11 of 18 free throws.

In the first half, Montana's starters came right at Idaho State, working the ball down low to forward Anita Novak and center Shari Muralt, who would get the points or draw the foul. In the second half, with the starters watching from the bench, reserves Kris Moede and Stacey Edwards threw up a flurry of 15-foot jumpshots, hitting six of eight, to keep UM in control.

The Lady Griz led at half, 47-32, stretching that to a 51-69 final advantage. Novak led UM with 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Muralt picked up 11 points along with freshman forward Dawn Stiller.

On Saturday night against Weber State, it was a different story. Montana came out strong, trading buckets with the Mountain West's fourth-place team, but went flat in a hurry, shooting only 30 percent from the field. At the half, Weber led 30-21.

But after the break, UM ran off 18 points to Weber State's 6, which was enough for a three-point lead that was never lost. The final score was 70-54.

Selvig says Lady Griz won't overlook Montana State

I felt that we took the initiative in the game," he said, "that we didn't wait for it, we just said, 'let's go get it.' And once we set our minds to it, we were going to do whatever it took to win.

And besides good basketball, there was enough extra action to satisfy a variety of tastes among the 9,213 fans in the stands.

UM was led in scoring and rebounding against ISU by Larry McBride with 20. Larry also led in rebounds with 11 high scoring honors went to Barb Kavanagh, who scored 21 points for the game, 13 in the second half.

Kavanagh and Novak, who as seniors were playing their last home games in Dahlberg Arena, were honored prior to the game and received standing ovations when Selvig replaced them late in the game.

The Lady Grizzlies will end up second or third in the conference depending on the outcomes of this weekend's games. Regardless of their position, they will play Eastern Washington in the first round, a team UM beat in overtime just two weeks ago.

If UM gets past EWU, the top team in the conference, Idaho, will almost surely be waiting. Selvig looks forward to that meeting, which will be the third for the teams this season. "If they can beat us a third time, you have got to hand it to them. They have been tough all year. But it is hard to beat a team three times in a row."

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**Sounds Easy**

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549-EASY (549-3279)
Grady calls districting system for student representation unfair

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Reporter

The current districting system for student representation at the University of Montana does not fairly represent the students, ASUM Constitutional Review Board Chairman Laurel Grady said recently.

Grady said the five-member board had been looking at the districting system and board structure for a number of years and had made some changes recently.

According to Grady, the new districting plan would represent students by their "academic interests" instead of where they live. There are more issues facing students with different academic lives rather than just the academic residence, she said.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson disagreed with this argument, saying that student issues affect students differently by where they live. She said a student who lives in the dormitory has a different perspective on issues than one who lives off-campus.

Under the current system, CB members are elected from the various "schools" at UM. CB members would be elected from the College of Business, School of Fine Arts, School of Forestry, School of Education, School of Humanities and Allied Health Services.

Under the proposed system, CB members would be elected from the various "schools" at UM. CB members would be elected from the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Education, School of Fine Arts, School of Forestry, School of Journalism, School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Services and the School of Law.

Grady said there will also be one undergraduate seat for each major in each school and two undergraduate seats on the board to be filled by candidates from any district.

According to Grady, the new system will be more "representative" than the current system.

"It's a small price to pay to get better representation for most students," Patterson added. He added that the Greek system will probably not lose seats because a large number of CB members would be elected from the various "schools" at UM. CB members would be elected from the various "schools" at UM.

Grady explained that the representatives will know exactly where to go to get input.

The changes in the districting are part of the board's effort to "revamp" the student constitution, Grady said. She said the board is "cleaning up the wording" and updating the constitution.

Pedraza said the board hopes to have the changes finished by the end of the quarter at which time it will be submitted to CB for approval. UM President Neil Bucklew also has to approve the changes to the constitution.

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Film
German Film Festival: "The American Friend," 8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.

Film
UM committee finds Black's philosophy research unsatisfactory

By Dan Black
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A University of Montana philosophy department committee Friday found past research by Bryan Black, a UM assistant professor of philosophy, unsatisfactory, a decision which could lead ultimately to his dismissal.

The evaluation session, conducted Thursday and Friday, was ordered by an independent arbiter last spring. Carlton Snow, the arbiter in the dispute, determined that the original evaluation of Black's 1981-82 research was invalid and ordered the faculty to hold another evaluation session on the issue.

The case was arbitrated due to procedural flaws by the UM philosophy department and a claim by Black that the department was biased in its evaluation. Last week's evaluation was the third negative assessment of Black's research by the department, making him eligible for tenure review, a procedure that would allow the philosophy department to dismiss him.

Although Black can appeal the decision or file a grievance against the department, he said that a reversal of the decision is unlikely and his tenure will probably come up for review later this year.

Black said the decision of the committee was the result of long-held prejudices against him and his unconventional area of research. Black said that his research of Hegelian dialectics, or contemporary philosophical tradition, "offends traditional philoso-

Qualifications to judge Black’s research and should rely more heavily on outside assessments of his work.

Birch said that when Black was tenured, the department accepted a wider variety of philosophic views, but now it is narrowing its tolerance. He said it is highly unlikely that Black will be replaced if he is dismissed, adding that it can only serve to limit academic diversity and satisfy possible grudges.

Burke Townsend, the chairman of the evaluation committee, declined to comment on those claims saying that arguments of hearsay and grudges aren’t appropriate for publication in the Kaimin.

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The controversial research paper is “The Cultural Problem of Modernity” and is concerned with a philosophy of peace in a historical context. Black’s other research activities involve the Montana peace movement. He spent more than 220 days in jail for various acts of civil disobedience including aiding people who dug a symbolic grave in the lawn of the Missoula County Courthouse.

Re-elect
Greg Gullickson
ASUM
Business Manager

Student Action Center and Wilderness Institute are organizing a week-long Environmental Awareness Extravaganza
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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 26, 1985—9
Satellite brings Spanish soaps, Canadian politics to UM

By Anne Peper
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A Spanish soap opera, "Los Ricos Tambien Lloran — The Rich Also Cry," is just one of many television programs available to University of Montana students through a new satellite system.

The $5,000 system was installed on the roof of the Social Science building last October and according to Maureen Curnow, UM French professor, it enables UM to receive a variety of television programs that could be used in support of teaching in many disciplines.

She said that the system gives access to 122 regular full-schedule television channels broadcast from throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico — plus irregular, occasional programming from Europe and Asia.

Devon Chandler, director of Instructional Materials Services (IMS), said that presently UM is licensed to use only five of the 122 channels on the satellite dish — CBC in Canada, TCTV in Montreal, House of Commons in Canada, XEW-TV in Mexico City, and SIN (Spanish International Network).

However, Chandler said that UM is looking into the use of more channels. He said that the business school is interested in one that carries coverage of the stock market exchange because such a channel would give people easy access to stock market information.

Chandler said that because UM is a public institution it can only use channels that it's licensed for. He said stations that property owners receive free from the satellite, such as HBO, UM must pay for.

Curnow said that currently the satellite dish broadcasts into three places on campus — IMS, Liberal Arts room 144 and Liberal Arts room 342.

Chandler said that UM is interested in equipping 17 more rooms in the Liberal Arts Building for viewing broadcasts from the satellite.

Chandler said that the additional space for viewing would provide teachers with "a lot more flexibility." He said that shows that are videotaped from the dish would then be available at more convenient times and with more space available, allowing more people to take advantage of the system.

Chandler said the satellite dish can only broadcast one television channel at a time, so use of it is on a first-come, first-served basis.

He said to use the satellite dish students must phone.

Curnow said that presently they receive a variety of television programs to reach other parts of Montana.

He is also interested in equipping the satellite to receive multi-channel reception.

He said if the dish could receive many channels at once they could offer a wider selection of programs.

Curnow said that UM's foreign languages and literature department has already benefited from the installation of the satellite system. She said that the dish has contributed to the "actuality of language in the world." She said that UM French students can get an idea of the variety of French accents by watching French newscasts from the satellite.

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Howard Crawford — for ASUM Vice President
Greg Gullickson — for ASUM Business Manager

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Funding

Continued from page 1.

committee, said the subcommittee was doing its share to fully fund the formula.

"Tuition has been flat and should be moved up," he said. "But we don't want to replace general fund money with tuition."

Student spokesmen had protested to the committee that the tuition increase was being used as a bargaining chip by the regents, but the board's chairman, Jeff Morrison, has said the increase will take effect even if legislative funding is less than the amount needed to fully fund the formula.

The Legislature is trying to figure out how to balance state budget with a projected deficit of about $50 million and Donaldson noted that the subcommittee's recommendations "are about as tentative as anything around here."

However, he added that the university system budget "should not be cut at the benefit of other state agencies."

The subcommittee also adopted enrollment figures predicting a slight decline in the system, from more than 27,000 students now to 26,536 in 1986 and 26,251 in 1987.

Johnston

Continued from page 5.

for ASUM's classified employees, such as the ASUM Accountant or secretaries, should they quit. Johnston says the contingency fund can also be used as a "last resort" to bail out groups that are running a deficit and have no other way to pay it off.

Johnston says that if ASUM Day Care cannot find adequate money to supplement its ASUM allocation—and cannot get relief from the "exorbitant" rent charged by the UM administration—then the contingency fund is "an option to keep the day care program afloat."

Johnston says the contingency fund could also be used for special allocations to groups, if the Budget and Finance Committee did not feel that a particular request should be funded by ASUM's special allocation fund.

"But the final decision should be made by Central Board," Johnston says.

At UM enrollment is predicted to go from 8,174 students now to 8,183 in 1986 and 8,099 in 1987. The enrollment figures represent full-time student equivalents used by the Legislature in determining funding levels as opposed to actual student enrollment.

The subcommittee also acted on some program modification requests, recommending $137,000 for the UM Law School to implement curriculum changes. The recommendation is half of what was requested.

Rotary scholarship announced

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is announcing its scholarship program for the 1986-87 academic year.

The Rotary Foundation seeks to promote understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations through Graduate, Undergraduate, Vocational, Journalism and Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarships for one academic year of study in another country.

Scholarship recipients are expected to maintain high standards of academic achievement while serving as unofficial "ambassadors of good will" between the peoples of the sponsoring and host countries.

The deadline date for applications is March 8, 1985. Additional information and applications may be obtained from the UM Financial Aids Office.

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