CB to decide fate of UC fee

By Adina Lindgren

At a meeting Monday night, the Auxiliary Overview Committee could not agree whether to support a proposed $5 University Center renovation fee, and recommended Central Board make the decision.

The committee agreed to pass the proposal to CB after a vote on the proposal tied—3-3.

If an ASUM committee ties on a vote, CB must give a two-thirds approval to release the proposal from the committee.

The proposal will die if it does not get the initial two-thirds vote.

Bill Huber, committee member and junior in political science, said, "Most of us who voted against it didn't feel the students should pay another $5 if they're already paying $33 for the operation of the UC.

The whole thing is that we're trying to get away from is tacking a fee on every time we need money.

According to Ray Chapman, UC director, if the fee is imposed, it will generate $102,000 a year. This money would be used as collateral on a loan needed to create a mini-mall in the UC, he said.

The committee also voted to table the quarterly campus recreation fee proposal until an agreement can be reached.

See "Funding," page 8.

Committee urges council to adopt parking plan

By Melody Perkins

The Public Safety Committee recommended Tuesday that the Missoula City Council adopt the proposed university-area permit-parking ordinance.

The City Council will consider the proposal at its May 12 meeting.

Council members Jeanne Ramsavage, Marilyn "Mike" Gregg and Bill Potts voted in favor of the proposal Councilman Al Sampson voted against it and councilman Jack Redy abstained.

Council members voting for the proposal said the University Homeowners Association proved at its April 30 meeting that a majority of its members wanted the ordinance approved. They also said the city should try the permit-parking district to determine its effectiveness.

Gregg, alderwoman for the university area, said the ordinance "is not written in stone." Changes to the ordinance can be made after it is adopted, she said.

Sampson, who opposed establishing the permit-parking district, said he might move to amend the ordinance to expire a year after it goes into effect. He said a "sunset clause" would allow the city council to reapprove the ordinance only if it was effective.

He said he would consider the ordinance an "overkill" measure if the streets in the district are mainly empty during posted hours.

The streets are public property, he said, and should be well-used by the homeowners to justify elimination of public parking in an area that has a parking need.

The permit-parking plan would require residents of the 28-block area north of Um to pay a $10 permit to park on the streets on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Non-residents would not be allowed to buy permits and violators would be fined $10.

City Attorney Jim Nugent said anyone wanting to speak to the council about the ordinance can do so during the "Comments from Citizens" segment of the next council meeting.

Kathryn Martin, dean of the school, and James Kriley, assistant dean, could not be reached for comment.

Sampson added that the schools of fine arts, education and business administration weren't given any constraints on how to use their money because they have "so many openings to fill."

The administration wanted to give the schools a chance to "be creative" with the money to fill as many positions as possible, he added.

Robert Connolly, acting dean of the School of Business Administration, said the school may have to drop nine to 12 classes next year unless more money for faculty is allocated.

The school, which received $20,000, is short three instructors and doesn't have enough funds to hire 10 "needed" visiting lecturers, he said. The $22,000 will probably be used to hire one additional instructor, he added.

"We are anticipating there will be more money later on," he said, adding that the school cannot operate adequately unless the other positions are filled.

The College of Arts and Sciences received $24,000 for its computer science department, but no decision has been made about which position to fill. Howard Reinhardt, dean of the college, said.

He added that the money will help the computer science department, but other areas governed by the college also need more faculty.

For example, he said, the college
Somebody pinch me. Was that the Reagan administration chastising the Soviets for keeping their people in the dark during the Chernobyl nuclear catastrophe? My goodness, all of a sudden the whole Reagan entourage is spouting phrases like “open government” and freedom of the press. Seriagity, I almost mistook one administration spokesperson for an American Civil Liberties Union attorney.

Then there was the surprising willingness to share intelligence data and surveillance satellite photos with the press. Usually such information is withheld from the public to protect “national security.” It was only last January when a film showing the intact crew cabin of the space shuttle Challenger plummeting towards the ocean was kept from the public for several weeks, according to “ABC’s World News Tonight,” in an attempt to keep the American public from raising any embarrassing questions about whether the Shuttle Challenger astronauts could have been prevented.

Why the new found reverence for the First Amendment? After all, aren’t these the folks who have trained the Washington press corps wolves to sit still, raise their hands and wait to be called on during their frequent presidential press conferences? And, gee, I seem to recall a news blackout — not unlike the current Soviet stonewalling — during the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Or, how about the recent revelations by former Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman? It seems the Reagan administration purposely misled — that’s right, lied — to Congress and the American people about the gargantuan budget deficits likely to result from Reagan’s proposal to cut taxes while increasing defense spending. An earlier indiscretion by Stockman — when he let it slip in an interview with a reporter from the Atlantic Monthly that the Reagan tax cut amounted to “pigs feeding at the trough” — was dismissed by Mr. Reagan as “sabotage by the press.”

Now, don’t get me wrong; I agree with the Reagan administration that the Soviets owe the world an explanation, a full accounting of what happened at Chernobyl and what is happening right now. Yes, the Soviet government is reprehensible. Yes, they should have immediately alerted the world about the nuclear accident. Yes, Americans enjoy much more freedom and democracy than the Soviets do. But just for the record — the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, their repression of Jews and their failure to live up to the Helsinki accord are wrong, terrible and shameful.

But no, calling our own mistakes and shortcomings into question is not “America bashing.” Open government begins at home.

That is a point that seems to have been lost on the Reagan administration and its right-wing cheerleaders. I find it ironic that the same folks who are now so loudly thumping their chests about Chernobyl seem so eager to chalk America’s favorite chicken have been modified to give it “extra crispiness.” Sure, you still get the option of deciding between the Original Recipe and the new junk. But why does America need a choice? Isn’t “finger lickin’ good” good enough anymore?

And what about Coca-cola? The changing of a soft drink as sacred in America as the cow is in India was enough to make rum leap from glasses in taverns across the nation. The 99-year-old secret formula must have had something going for it to last through the turn of the century, two World Wars, the Great Depression, the 60s, Richard Nixon, disco music and Brooke Shields movies. It isn’t called “the real thing” for nothing, you know. All “new coke” has going for it is Bill Cosby in its commercials.

Even the pioneer of denim has jumped on the bandwagon of change. Levi Strauss has decided blue isn’t color enough to meet the needs of a society in search of variety. Now consumers can choose from almost any color when selecting Levi’s. But, the yellow, purple, pink and lime green jeans are enough to give you the “501 Blues.” If James Dean could see us now, he’d probably bag his “cause” and get a job selling insurance.

The most recent American tradition to come under attack, just in time to ruin one of the pleasures of the hot summer months, is the elimination of one of the two sticks used to hold a popsicle. During the Depression, the icy treats were given two sticks so they could be broken in half and shared with a friend. The two-stick popsicle has become as much a part of summer as the lawn mower. And now, because of public pressure, the popsicle will become un-stick-ed.

It seems some concerned mothers felt the popsicle with two sticks was a bit too messy for their kids. Giggle a break. Don’t mothers make their kids wash their hands anymore either?

The list of lost or changed traditions goes on. Shouldn’t America get down. Baskin-Robbins still in­­cludes vanilla among its 31 flavors. Some things never change.

To those who didn’t already know, the Kammist staff opened a counter­­wise ass on Central Board in an Aber Day volleyball match yesterday. The Kammists beat CB by a score of two games to one. Good match and better luck next year, folks.

P.S. Where’s our money, Dan?

James Conwell

Pick a native

EDITOR: Although there are many capable people on the university president selection committee, I feel that the committee has made a serious oversight. Of the final four candidates listed, none of them have any current connections with the Montana University System or, to my knowledge, are natives of Montana. Why can’t we learn from our mistakes? With the current budgetary crunch the last thing we need is another resume builder who is more concerned with erecting build­­ings and stadiums than building quality education. What we do need is someone with foresight and a long term commitment to higher education in Montana. We need someone who can establish rapport with the legislators and general public and trust, Mont­­anans tend to trust their own.

Since one of the final four­­candidates (or three of the six depending on who you talk to) has withdrawn it should be within protocol to select others. I hope the committee members look at their ob­­jectives and find it within themselves to name someone with ties to the state.

Richter, a junior in Graduate, Computer Science

The Kathi welcomes expressions of all voices from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for length. They must include signature, mailing address and phone number. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be printed. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kathi cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print all submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kathi office in the journalism Building Room 208.
Forum

Burt's courage

EDITOR: I wholeheartedly supported the United States action against Libya. It is obvious that Colonel Khadafy can not be dealt with on a diplomatic level. It is equally apparent that economic sanctions had little or no effect on Khadafy's maniacal actions. Bradley Burt's repugnant defense of the action, however, was almost enough to make me withdraw my support.

Burt seemed to be offended by the fact that not all of the American public lined up behind the president like the dutiful little lambing that Burt himself has portrayed on every decision that Reagan has made. He even went so far as to question the patriotism of those who dissented. Of course this is nothing new for him. When the chips are down and his well of creativity runs dry, he always seems to resort to some kind of standby tactic such as this.

Burt even questioned the courage of UM history professor Lester Folto. He mentioned that Folto protested the Vietnam war from the safety of a college campus. It is ironic that Burt can criticize Professor Folto for this but thinks nothing of the fact that he, himself, so vehemently supports our military actions from the same vantage point. Actually, I don't think he has a real reason for not supporting the military. He seems to be the correct word. For some reason, hypocrisy keeps coming to mind.

Maybe if Burt wouldn't have jumped out of the military academy, he could have taken an active part in one of the military actions he so readily condemns. Oh, I forgot Burt contends that he quit West Point because the training standards weren't strict enough. I understand the brothers Grimm are still trying for the rights to that fairy tale.

Although I supported the action against Libya, I would never be so presumptuous as to question the patriotism of those who opposed it. I certainly would never question their courage. For if 80 percent of the American public supported the action, we must give credit to the courage of those who vocally opposed it. Those whose strength of conviction exceeded the temptation to acquiesce to the popularity of the action and remain silent. I wonder if Burt would have that kind of courage? I sincerely doubt it. Cheerleaders are a dime a dozen. Brad. If you really want to support our military, try to get back in the army. Maybe you can stick it out this time.

Jim Shea
Sophomore, Political Science

Thank you!

EDITOR: I'm writing to thank all the students who worked so hard on the successful MontPIRG referendum held last quarter. To all the folks who braved the cold winter breezes to petition fellow students in order to qualify MontPIRG for the ballot, to those who posted and handed out leaflets, to the members of ASUM elections committee staffing the polling places, to the folks who voted (either way), and to the members of ASUM Central Board who recognized the will of the students and passed a strongly worded resolution in support of MontPIRG at their meeting last week. I, and the other students on the MontPIRG Board of Directors, thank you.

What's next for MontPIRG? We've moved into a new office at 356 Corbin Hall and I'd like to encourage all of you to stop by and check out the new office. We've also just recently finished a new edition of our Child Care manual and it's available free from our office. You may be interested in our bike survey that compares the prices of bicycles and services in the shops around Missoula. We are also looking for students who are interested in running for the MontPIRG Board of Directors.

But our most important task is making the students vote on the MontPIRG referendum to the Regents and convincing them that students do support MontPIRG and funding it with an optional fee. We thank you for your past support and will continue to ask for your help this quarter. To see how you can help students preserve their right to organize a group like MontPIRG, please call our office at 243-2907.

Tony Schoonen
Junior, Business Administration

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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, May 7, 1986—3
ASUM lawyer calls rebudgeting improper

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM rebudgeting for next year would violate ASUM rules, according to Legal Services Director Bruce Barrett.

Central Board lacks the authority to rebudget for next year, Barrett said in a written statement presented to CB last week, because ASUM rules state that budgeting should occur in February.

The former board adopted the 1986-87 budget Feb. 26. But several members of the current board say the budget allocations were not fairly distributed and the board should rebudget to give more money to groups that received cuts.

A majority of the board’s members supported a rebudgeting plan at the CB meeting two weeks ago, but the plan failed to gain the required two-thirds CB approval and was defeated.

The plan proposed that groups receiving money for next year should voluntarily give up portions of their allocations to fund groups that received budget cuts. But groups that failed to donate money to fund other groups could have their allocations reduced or eliminated by the board.

Barrett’s opinion states that “nothing would prohibit presently funded ASUM groups from voluntarily remitting money back to ASUM.” But forcing groups to give up money would be “an improper form of partial rebudgeting,” Barrett said.

At last week’s meeting, CB member Dennis Small said he will petition the Constitutional Review Board to determine whether rebudgeting would violate ASUM rules.

The new board met last week and made no decision on the issue.

“When the former board budgeted last winter, Small said, the rules contained ambiguous wording that suggested budgeting could also be done by the new board in the spring. But the board later changed the rules to allow budgeting only during Winter Quarter.”

Small questioned whether the present board must accept that budget because the former board changed the wording after the budgeting session.

Barrett said in a letter to CB that his legal opinion on rebudgeting is “certainly not binding, and CB could certainly make the political decision to act as they choose.”

But the written opinion warns that “should CB fully or partially rebudget there is potentially a complaint on the part of either previous CB members or members of last year’s student body.

CB members could claim their authorized acts were “undone” by a new board without authority. Barrett’s statement said, and student body members could complain their votes for that board were “disenfranchised” because the acts of the board they elected were being undone.

Any claims would probably not be in the courts, Barrett said, but could be brought to the Board of Regents.

State said to lack commitment to fund colleges

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

Montanans display a depressing lack of commitment to funding the higher education system, a University of Montana education school dean candidate said Monday in a meeting with education faculty.

Mary Harris said the proposed 5 percent cut in funding for UM does not depress her, but added that her enthusiasm for working at UM will erode if the state doesn’t move to fund the system adequately.

She said that as the director of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Kansas State University she has never dealt with a budget cut of “this magnitude.” However, she said she would view the cut as a source of challenge.

She said she would work through every available university channel, formal and informal, to get adequate funding for the School of Education. She also would get to know state officials so she could go to them for support of higher education, she said.

In a meeting with education majors on Tuesday, Harris said she would eliminate some UM education programs rather than risk burning out “valuable young faculty members” by schedule overload.

She also said the dean should have an open-door policy for students and should take time to advise them about academic and career plans.

The dean should ensure that faculty members spend enough time advising students, she said. “There has to be a commitment to communicate with the students on the faculty’s part, she said.

However, student sentiment would not dominate her decision-making process, she said. But if “student feeling” on some issue remained constant, she said she would address the problem.

Harris, 40, said she applied for the position at UM because it offers her a higher post in education administration than she has had as a dean. She said she could do more to improve the quality of higher education, she said.

Harris is the last of four dean candidates to be interviewed by the search committee last week.

The other candidates are John Miller, associate dean of the Wichita State University College of Education; Edward Seifert, associate dean of the Southwest Texas State University College of Education and Patricia Murphy, dean of the North Dakota State University School of Education.

The dean search committee meets today at 4 p.m. to discuss the candidates and possibly nominate three “acceptable candidates,” said Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Richard Sobel, acting academic vice president, will make the final decision.

UPC completes study of budget-cutting proposals for UM

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Reporter

The University Planning Council yesterday completed a study of budget-cutting proposals it will give to acting University of Montana President Donald Halbbe before the Board of Regents meeting on May 19.

Habee, who must present to the regents a plan stating how UM could absorb a 5 percent cut in state funding, asked the planning council for advice before he presents the plan later this month.

The council examined budget-cutting proposals from former UM President Neil Bucklew, the Faculty Senate, University Teachers Union and the Staff Senate.

Council members approved almost all of the proposals in Bucklew’s contingency plan that would bring immediate savings for next year.

Two budget-cutting proposals they opposed in Bucklew’s plan were to eliminate professional programs, the teaching assistant program and $50,000 from KUFM’s funding.

The planning council recommended continuing full funding of both programs.

Council members also approved most of the Faculty Senate-University Teachers Union recommendations, which focus on eliminating redundancy of services, funding only programs central to academic and recruiting services from the private business sector.

Richard Sobel, council chairman and acting academic vice president, said he will present a statement to Habbee representing the council’s views on budget proposals.
Griz burn Bobcats in track and field
By Ken Pekoc
Karin-Sports Editor
The gloom caused by a cloudy, blustery day wasn't enough to slow the University of Montana men's and women's track and field teams yesterday afternoon at Dornblaser field.
Both Griz teams shone brightly in topsided dual meet wins over Montana State University. The UM men won 96-54 and the women downed the Lady Cats 96-49.
Three meet records set by the UM men and a strong overall performance by Mark Herbert paced the Griz men. Herbert won the 110 meter hurdles, long jump and ran a leg on the victorious 400 relay team. He also placed second in the triple jump.

ABER DAY RUN WINNERS.
Winners from yesterday's Aiber Day campus run were:

GRIZ HOOPSTERS HONORED. University of Montana's basketball players Larry Krzyzowski, John Boyd and John Bates were the 1985-86 recipients of four individual team awards, head coach Stew Morrill announced yesterday.
Krzyzowski was named winner of the C.R. Dragedel Award (most valuable player) for the third year in a row and recipient of the Allan Nielsen Award, which goes to the player who best represents Grizzly basketball. Boyd was awarded the John Ehehart Award (outstanding defensive player), and Bates the Naseby Rhinehart Award (most inspirational player).

Griz burn Bobcats in track and field

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Baseball Standings

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Tuesday's scores
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 7, Toronto 3
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 2

Wednesday's games
Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at Detroit

American League
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Thursday's scores
Cleveland 8, Detroit 3

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Wednesday's games
Kansas City at Cleveland
Baltimore at Seattle

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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, May 7, 1986—5
Physical Plant giving up battle with grass paths

By Diane Taylor
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The good news is your favorite dirt path will probably be right where you left it when you come back next fall. The bad news is it may still be there when you come back for your twenty-year reunion, because grounds maintenance has given up.

"There's nothing more we can do," Bill Hosford, grounds supervisor for the University of Montana Physical Plant, said in a recent interview.

There isn't a cow track on the campus that hasn't been reseeded and resodded three or four times. The only other alternative is to fence everything off, and we don't want to do that," he said.

Hosford, who has been working on the campus grounds for 13 years, said he has never seen the paths in as bad a shape as they are this year, and gave several reasons why paths are proliferating so rapidly this spring.

"One cause is the weather," he said. "In normal times we have a snow and ice cover into April. But this year we hadn't had any cover since January, which means the ground has been walked on that much more."

But Hosford is quick to point out there is nothing wrong with walking on the grass per se. It's how and when you walk on the grass that causes the problems.

"What really gets paths going," Hosford said, "is people walking one behind the other like sheep. Students, faculty, staff, townspeople—visitors—they all play follow the leader. If they just scattered out so they didn't walk in the same spot, you wouldn't have paths."

Timing is also a factor and is the time of year when the lawn is most susceptible to damage.

"The ground freezes three or four feet down in the winter," Hosford said. "When you walk on it in the spring when only the top inch is thawed, it amounts to walking on concrete with one inch of topsoil. The top layer gets scuff ed off and the topsoil is lost."

Another problem he mentioned is that any grass that does come up in a worn area in the spring is so tender, it is killed if it is walked on at all.

Hosford said student attitudes seem different now than when he first started working for the university, and that might cause some of the problem.

In the 1970s, students taunted and ridiculed people who used the lawns as sidewalks.

But now students seem oblivious to the damage they may be causing, and in some instances seem to go out of their way to avoid using the sidewalks.

For example, Hosford said he remembers one student he saw going from Main Hall to the library.

"He cut around the side of the building, and had to scale anade fence to plunge through a full hedge we had put up to discourage walking on that grass," he said.

On another occasion, Hosford said, a student trudging through three inches of mud in heavy logging boots on a path that ran on a parallel course within one foot of the sidewalk.

"I finally lost my temper that time," he said, "and asked him why he was walking on the grass instead of the sidewalk."

"Cause it's shorter," was what he told me."

Instances like those are not the only things discouraging the grounds department from trying to keep the campus green. However, UM's money shortage is also a factor.

Hosford wouldn't speculate whether his department will be affected by the budget cuts. He added the department spent about $600 on seed last year. That's a lot of seed at two dollars a pound.

Correction

The April 16, 1986, release of Donnesbury referred to James R. Harris in the context of Reagan administration officials "who left office amidst charges of unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing." Mr. Harris should not have been on that list, and we apologize for including his name.

"And that doesn't count the cost of labor or machinery," he said.

The campus can be sold green again, Hosford said, but making that happen would be a long-term project. He said there might be some merit in one student's suggestion to have various campus organizations adopt a path, and compete to see whose path grew grass first.

"But the best thing that could be done," he said, "is to convince students to use the sidewalks."

"It will take the cooperation of all of you there to do it."

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Forestry Club's Annual

SPRING DANCE

Music by Hot Diggity
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Freeze
Continued from page 1
needs about “half-a-dozen” more instructors to teach general education classes.
Solberg said in a report to the Council of Deans that a decision about the college’s $33,550 request for more general education instructors “will necessarily come later.”
Reinhardt said the college has “more needs than can possibly be addressed,” adding that he is hopeful the college will receive more money later.
The $24,000 given to the School of Journalism will allow the school to complete its search for a radio-television professor, said Charles Hood, dean of the school.
Hood said he is relieved the search can be completed because the school has received several applications for the position.
He added that no other positions at the school are affected by the hiring freeze.
The School of Pharmacy was given $23,000 to replace Professor Frank Testino, who is retiring after Spring Quarter.
Solberg said UM would not be able to offer a quality pharmacy degree if it didn’t replace Testino, who teaches medicinal chemistry.
Philip Catalfo, dean of the school, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.
The forestry school received $17,000 to supplement money given to the school by an anonymous donor, he said.
He wouldn’t elaborate.
Sidney Frissell, dean of the school, was out of town and could not be reached.
Although the UM law school didn’t receive any money in the plan, Margery Brown, acting dean, said she is confident the school will soon get enough money to fill two vacancies.
She said the school needs enough money to hire instructors to teach the classes of two faculty members who will be on leave next year.
She added that the school is viewing the list of recipients as the first of several. “We expect to have enough faculty for next year,” she said.

Funding
Continued from page 1
about how to allocate money raised by the fee.
Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell said he proposed the fee because Campus Recreation does not generate enough funds to maintain its facilities or support its activities.
Facilities include playing fields, tennis courts, the swimming pool, the golf course, the Recreation Annex, McGill Hall and the Men’s Gym.
Huber said Mitchell told the committee he wanted the money raised from the fee to be used only for maintenance.
Mitchell said the Overview Committee could decide which facilities need maintenance most.
However, Keith Glaes, Campus Recreation director, said he wants the funds raised to be used for facilities and activities.
Campus Recreation is currently supported by the UM General Fund, ASUM, revenues from the Grizzly Pool and golf course and Auxiliary Service funds, which are raised from housing and food services.
Mitchell said in a report prepared for the committee that a building fee, which was formerly used for facility maintenance, had been bonded to fix the swimming pool and build new playing fields and could no longer be relied on for support.
Mitchell said Campus Recreation needs to generate an “income stream” if it is to continue.
He said he does not expect increased funds from current supporters, but expects less money from the general fund.
Auxiliary Services are supposed to be independent from the general fund.
Mitchell said, except for some buildings used for academic purposes, such as the swimming pool, the Recreation Annex and the Old Men’s Gym.
He said proposed budget cuts will probably decrease general funding for heating and lighting in Campus Recreation buildings that are used for academic purposes.
If ASUM were to increase its funding for Campus Recreation, Mitchell said, it would limit its commitments to other groups.
“We shouldn’t make them obligated every year” to fund a “base cost” for Campus Recreation, he said.
The campus-wide fee was proposed, Mitchell said, to avoid overcharging on-campus students in housing and food service fees to raise funds.
Mitchell said $8 million worth of Campus Recreation facilities must be cared for.

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