1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - October 18, 2006

4. PUBLIC COMMENT

5. PRESIDENT’S REPORT
   a. Student Affairs Reports
      Keith Glaes, Campus Recreation Director
      Candy Holt, University Center Director
   b. Tony Brockman - Relay for Life
   c. FamJam!
   d. Website Committee
   e. Ad Hoc Committee - Griz/Cat Ticket Distribution
   f. MAS/Board of Regents
   g. Other

6. VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT
   a. Committee Appointments/Removals
   b. Student Group Liaison Appointments
   c. KBGA @ 8:30 a.m. Thursday
   d. Other

7. BUSINESS MANAGER’S REPORT
   STIP - $156,659.29
   SPECIAL ALLOCATION - $17,001.87
   ZERO-BASE CARRYOVER - $129,136.34
   a. SP AL 5 Women’s Center $1,301.83/$1,301.83 (4-0)
   b. STIP 3 Marlene Hendrickson Staff Travel $2,348.03/$2,348.03 (4-0)
   c. Zero 2 ASUM Administration (A) - $760/$760 (5-0)
   d. Fiscal Policy
   e. Other

8. COMMITTEE REPORTS

9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
   a. SB09-06/07 Resolution Thanking Mountainline (6-0)
   b. SB10-06/07 Resolution Endorsing I-151 and Joining the Raise Montana Coalition (6-2)

10. NEW BUSINESS
11. COMMENTS
12. ADJOURNMENT
### ASUM Senate Tally Sheet

**Senate Members**

- Laura Arvidson
- Bryce Bennett
- Jose Diaz
- Ryan Fries
- Scott Gauthier
- James Greer
- Rikki Gregory
- Lucas Hamilton
- Allie Harrison
- Erica Henderson
- Jordan Hess
- Trevor Hunter
- Dustin Leftridge
- Ryan Nalty
- Tara Ness
- Svein Newman
- Bill Oram
- Kimberly Pappas
- Eric Schultz
- Ali Tabibnejad

**ASUM Officers**

- Andrea Helling
  President
- Cedric Jacobson
  Vice-President
- Derek Duncan
  Business Manager

**Faculty Advisors**

- Professor Anderson
- Professor Ausland
Chair Jacobson called the meeting to order at 6:06 p.m. Present: President Helling, Vice President Jacobson, Business Manager Duncan; Senators Arvidson (6:08), Bennett, Diaz, Fries, Gauthier (6:18), Greer, Gregory, Hamilton, Harrison, Henderson, Hunter, Nalty, Oram, Pappas, Schultz and Tabibnejad (6:10). Excused: Senators Hess, Leftridge, Ness and Newman.

The minutes for October 18, 2006, were approved.

Public Comment
*Denver Henderson spoke in favor of I-151, which would raise the minimum wage in Montana. He encouraged passage of SB10 with unanimous consent.
*SPA Director Filer said the voter guides are being compiled. There will be a legislative “meet and greet” in the UC Atrium at 12:10 next Wednesday, November 1, and asked Senators to advertise the fact.

President’s Report
a. On 4/19/06, SB50-05/06 Resolution supporting Automatic Fee Increases for the University center and Campus Recreation was passed with a Memorandum of Understanding between the ASUM and the UM Division of Student Affairs as part of the resolution that stipulated there would be a financial report in October of every year. Campus Recreation Director Keith Glaes and UC Director Candy Holt distributed and interpreted information about their respective units (Exhibits A & B). Holt also thanked Senate for participation and contribution to Day of Dialogue.

The Chair recognized the presence of Senators Arvidson, Gauthier and Tabibnejad.

b. Tony Brockman spoke to Senate about the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life and hoped they would participate May 4th and 5th.

c. FamJam, parents’ weekend at the University, will be this weekend. A sign-up sheet was circulated for Senate participation.

d. A sign-up sheet was circulated for a website ad hoc committee so interested Senators could participate in discussing ASUM website changes.

e. Griz-Cat tickets will be distributed in the UC. The ad hoc committee is talking about what events to have during the night.

f. Helling reminded Senators to keep November 15-17 open for the MAS and Board of Regents meeting. Lobbyist hiring will be discussed at 5 p.m.

Five-minute recess

Vice President’s Report
a. The following committee removals were approved: SPA - Ali Tabibnejad; Recycling Oversight - Ali Tabibnejad. The following committee appointments were approved: Budget and Finance - Riley Workman; Cat/Griz Ad Hoc - Andrea Helling, Cedric Jacobson, Eric Schultz, Bryce Bennett, Leslie Venetz, Josh Peters-McBride, Jessica Prongua, Jose Diaz.
b. Senators were given their assignments to ASUM groups in their role as liaison (Exhibit C).
c. Senator Pappas will represent ASUM on KBGA Thursday morning at 8:30.
d. Jacobson asked Senators to be on time for Senate meetings and to be respectful to guests and others.

Business Manager’s Report
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c. Zero Base 2 ASUM Administration (A) - $760/$760 (5-0) was approved for same with unanimous consent.
d. Fiscal Policy draft comments are due Friday.
e. Duncan will be giving information to Senators for relay to assigned groups.

Committee Reports
a. Diversity Advisory (Greer) - A Multicultural Advisor applicant will be presenting Friday from 11:30-12:30 in the UC Alumni Board Room.
b. SPA (Gregory) - They are meeting Mondays. SB10 received a 6-2 do pass recommendation. The lobbyist position description was given a do pass recommendation in committee 8-0. Gregory-Greer moved to approve, and Senate approved it with unanimous consent on a motion by Pappas.
c. Transportation (Pappas) - They met Friday and discussed/endorsed SB9.
d. Relations and Affairs (Bennett) - SB9 was given a 6-0 do pass recommendation. They are considering an ASUM newsletter.
e. Sports Union (Schultz) - They discussed more interaction with ASUM.
f. UC Board (Hunter) - A subcommittee was formed to discuss SOS lockers. They discussed poor retention of staff and automatic fee increase opposition. UC Director Holt made the same presentation to be made to Senate that evening.
g. Helling reported there was discussion with our agencies about the impact the passage of I-151 would have on them. Personnel Policy was distributed for their input on updating. There will be a constitutional review over the holiday break.
h. Web (Gauthier) - The blog idea was discussed.

Unfinished Business
To see a list of resolutions in their entirety with the action taken on them, please go to: www.edu/asum/government/resolution.htm.
a. SB09-06/07 Resolution Thanking Mountainline (6-0) was moved by Greer-Fries and approved by unanimous consent on a motion by Nalty. (Exhibit D)
b. SB10-06/07 Resolution ENDORSING I-151 and JOINING the RAISE MONTANA Coalition (6-2) was moved by Fries-Pappas. A previous question call by
Greer failed after an objection to it was called. After a previous question call by Pappas, the resolution passed 15-3 on a roll call vote (see Tally Sheet). (Exhibit E)

New Business
a. Resolution to amend Personnel Policy 4.72
b. Resolution regarding paper use on campus
c. Resolution to amend Fiscal Policy
d. Resolution on genocide in Darfur
e. Resolution to amend Bylaws regarding Relations and Affairs
f. Resolution to support IMPACT
g. Resolution thanking Governor Schweitzer for college affordability

Comments

The meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Carol Hayes
ASUM Office Manager
## Campus Recreation

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Campus Rec
Annual Report 2005-2006

Publications

Instructions:
1. There is no chart for publications. Instead, just list them below.
2. When listing publications, please provide the following information (if applicable):
   Full name of author (and/or editor):
   Complete title of article:
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2005-2006 Annual Report Instructions
Part II

Please provide a 3-4 paragraph summary describing the major accomplishments of your unit during the fiscal year 2006. The summary should be in narrative format and should include new programs or services and any new initiatives.
If you are unsure how much information to provide, provide more not less.

2005-2006 Annual Report Instructions
Part III

Please provide department data (statistics, etc.) regarding the number of students served by type of service.
Service measurements are unit specific and dependent on the services a unit offers and the measurements a unit has the current capability to report.

Campus Recreation Outdoor Program July '05 – June '06
Campus Recreation Outdoor Program provides fun, safe, and diverse opportunities to experience adventure through outdoor pursuits.

July and August '05
- ~ 348 individuals participated in Orientation Raft Trips; these trips are set up in conjunction with the new admissions department
- ~ 60 individuals participated in trips and classes including Rockclimbing, kayaking, backpacking, and hiking.
- $14,071.00 worth of equipment rental business in outdoor equipment for UM community
- $8,361.00 worth of trip income
Fall '05 (September – January)
- ~117 individuals participated in trips including backpacking, hiking and rafting
- ~316 individuals participated in classes including Rockclimbing, kayaking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, avalanche awareness lectures and field trips, avalanche transceiver clinics, ski & snowboard maintenance, and fly fishing.
- ~Presented slide shows and lectures including the 14th annual Banff Film Festival (attendance in excess of 700), a slide show by Jon Turk (85 people attended) kayaking slide shows, climbing lectures, and the latest ski movies
- ~48 individuals took classes for credit offered by HHP and taught completely by the Outdoor Program
- ~120 women attended a “women’s Climbing night at the wall on Wednesdays in September and October
- ~40 people attended belay clinics held on Tuesdays at the wall in September and October.
- $6,898.00 worth of equipment rental business in outdoor equipment for UM community
- $1,654.00 worth of trip income
- The Fall Gear Sale revenue $7,268

Spring '06 (February – June)
- ~183 individuals participated in trips including ski trips to Canada and backpacking and mountain bike trips to Utah over Spring Break and raft trips in June
- ~205 individuals participated in classes including avalanche awareness and rescue, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, ski and snowboard maintenance, backcountry skiing, kayaking, climbing, fly fishing, and white water rescue
- Presented slide shows and lectures including avalanche awareness, “Radical Reels” (200 people attended), and on the Long Walk (300 people attended)
- ~48 individuals took classes for credit offered by HHP and taught completely by the Outdoor Program
- 30 participated in the climbing competitions put on by students who work at the Outdoor Program.
- $27,416.00 worth of equipment rental business in outdoor equipment for UM community
- $31,332.00 worth of trip income
  - ~The Spring Gear Sale revenue $4,532
U of M Golf Course FY 06
Rounds played in FY '06 = 24,382 (up 694 rounds from FY '05)
Number of Events = 19 major events (shotgun start + food)
12 minor events (tee times + food)
8 - 10 Catered events (room rent + food)
New for FY '06:
- Increased marketing locally (core golfers) - Decreased marketing in travel/golf publications
- Instituted new policies for electric golf cart rentals
- Added beginner Jr. Golf programs for the Flagship Missoula after school program
- Built target greens on the driving range to provide a target for the customer

Campus Recreation Fitness Programs Academic Year
2005-2006
Campus Recreation Fitness Programs act as a resource for participants to better their knowledge of health and fitness as well as opportunities to actively take part in a variety of fitness classes to improve fitness, relieve stress, and interact with students, faculty, and staff.

On-going Programs

Fitness consultations:
Fitness staff develops a personalized fitness program for a participant. Approx. 100/semester.

Personal Training:
The trainer develops a personalized fitness routine and guides the client through the workout. Aprox. 25 clients during academic year.

Fitness classes:
October thru February are the months with the most participation in fitness classes. During these months, 60-65 hours of fitness class are offered each week. This year, the most popular classes were Spin, Yoga, Jump Rope, Ab Lab, and Pilates.

Ab Lab – has consistently averaged 40-45 participants since we started offering it in 2001
Jump Rope (our most challenging workout) – consistently averages 15 participants
Yoga – popularity continues to increase in this class, we average 20-25
Spin – we have 15 bikes and during the winter months, most classes are full with a 2-3-person waiting list.
Reformer Pilates – we have 7 reformer machines. Classes average 4-7 people.
Mat Pilates - average 15-18 participants.
Ease into Exercise – A fitness class designed for retired individuals and offered at Campus Rec. This has been our second year offering this class and attendance continues to hold consistent at ~8-10 participants.
Everybody Every Body! – This body image seminar is offered in the spring and is a collaboration between the R.D. from Dining Services, a Psychologist from Curry Health Center, and the Fitness Manager from Campus Rec.

Weight Management Seminar - Lifestyle and behavior modification seminar aimed at developing life long healthy habits in nutrition, exercise, behavior change and thought patterns/self image. Collaboration by Dining Services, Curry Health Center, Campus Rec. Offered once in fall and spring semesters, for a total of 25 participants.

Mini Consults with Physical Therapist - We have been offering this service for a couple years, and this year has seen the most participation so far. Most weeks, 4 out of the 4 possible appointments were full.

Women's Self Defense – This has been a well attended event since we started offering it once a semester, 3 years ago. It continues to attract 20-25 women each semester.
Overall group fitness class participation – We noticed a significant increase in participation from years '04-'05 to '05-'06. This is evident by an increase in punch pass sales from approx. 355 passes sold in '04-'05 to approx. 507 passes sold in '05-'06.

New Programs & Lectures:

Mini consults with R.D. - This was our first year offering consults with a registered RD. Attendance was sporadic. Some weeks, all four appointment slots were full, and other weeks there were no appointments. However people seemed to like to know they had the option of meeting with a dietician. We will offer this program again in fall '06.

Personal Back Care and Spinal Analysis with Physical Therapist – This interactive presentation allowed people to have their spine/posture assessed by a physical therapist and then the group discussed injury prevention, rehab, and basic back care exercises. This lecture filled all 10 possible registration slots.

New group fitness classes included:

Tribal Belly Dancing – Hugely successful with 10-18 women each semester.

Matt Pilates – Pilates has been becoming more popular each semester. We needed to add an additional mat section, splitting the classes into “Intro” and “Continuing”. It is encouraging to get enough continuing participants that ‘continuing’ classes need to be added.

Reformer Pilates – The same trend followed with reformer classes as with the mat classes. We added two more sections, one “Intro” and one “Continuing”. Enrollment has been consistent in the mat and reformer classes throughout the year.

Faculty involvement with Fitness Programs:

Dr. Jeff Shay from the Business School instructs Spinning.

Dr. Cathy Jenni, Dept. Chair of Education Leadership and Counseling, instructs NIA dance classes

Student Employees:

Currently there are 5 students on the fitness staff. They teach a variety of fitness classes, and two of the students are also personal trainers. There are also two recent graduates from the HHP dept. who are fitness instructors as well as personal trainers.
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**Campus Recreation**

**Actual FY 06**

**MCR810**

- **Campus Rec Admin.**
- **Intramurals/Programs**
- **Facilities**
- **Outdoor Programs**
- **Swimming Pool**
- **Fitness Services**
- **Custodial Services**

**MCR811**

- **50002**
- **50189**
- **50221**
- **50224**
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- **50434**

**MCR812**

- **50239**
- **206,508**
- **78,712**
- **0**
- **3,495**
- **5,409**

**MCR813**

- **50224**
- **2,981**
- **0**
- **5,059**
- **36,739**

**MCR814**

- **50227**
- **22,697**
- **0**
- **13,588**
- **0**

**MCR815**

- **50221**
- **238**
- **0**
- **205,015**
- **0**

**MCR823**

- **50240**
- **0**
- **0**
- **0**
- **0**

**MCR820**

- **Campus Recreation**
- **Total**

**MCR821**

- **Transfers**

**MCR822**

- **Net**

**Total Operational Exp.**

- **558,992**
- **83,695**
- **415,581**
- **137,772**
- **186,954**
- **88,175**
- **146,920**
- **1,740,769**
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- **129,269**
- **211,068**
- **443,094**
- **2,060,783**

**Bond Cost**

- **824,530**
- **824,530**

**Audit Cost**

- **3,316**
- **3,316**

**Transfers**

- **(16,390)**
- **(16,390)**

**Transfers Capital**

- **128,520**
- **128,520**

**After Transfers**

- **$76,356**
- **$76,356**

**Consolidated**

- **$1,887,175**
- **$1,887,175**

**FY 06 Fund Bal Beg**

- **$16,498**

**FY 06 Fund Bal End**

- **$87,092**
University Center Facts

Funding:

The University Center derives its funding primarily from four sources:

- An operating fee assessed to students - currently $74.50/student/semester
- Facility revenue for rent of the ballroom, meeting rooms, etc.
- Lease payments from various business partners
- Self-operated revenue generating services and programs such as the Game Room, Shipping Express, mailbox rental, locker rental, technical services, as well as admissions to events and other misc. sources of revenue

In addition:

- Students pay a $30/semester renovation fee, which goes towards paying off the bonds that financed the renovations of the building.

University Center Building Counts '05 - '06

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University Center Building Services Numbers of Interest

- 212,219 Square feet UC gross area
- 194,380 Square feet designated interior area
- 360 Number of rooms in the UC
- 2,348 Number of windows in the UC
- 56,284 Square feet area of cleanable window glass
- 402 Number of doors in the UC (57 are exterior doors)
- 4,987 Number of light bulbs in the UC (excluding tenant spaces)
- 52 Different kinds of light bulbs used
- 102 Number of restroom fixtures (cleaned daily, some more often)
Conference and Event Planning Stats

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<th>% of Facility Use</th>
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7,227 bookings

33,158.37 event hours

204,000 individuals in attendance to the meetings and events.

Bookings: Bookings represent the multiple meetings, setups, and events that one reservation may schedule. Bookings may happen over a course of a few days such as a conference or may happen over the course of an academic semester or year such as recurrent related meetings. Bookings represent each time we have to setup a room, change a room, clean a room. It represents the amount of events hours our facility is being use and the amount of people utilizing our facility.

Student Involvement & Leadership Development Participation (list not comprehensive)

MultiCultural Alliance
- Town Hall Meetings (4)
- West African Drum & Dance
- Bias, Prejudice & Oppression Panel
- MultiCultural Film Series
- Ballet Folklorico
- NCBI workshops & programs

2000+ participants (campus & Missoula communities)

Center for Leadership Development
- Ursa Major Leadership Program
- Ursa Major Leadership Class/offered through Davidson Honors College
- Student Leadership Conference
- Ask-an-Alum Luncheons
- Classroom, Student Group and Assorted Presentations
- Student Recognition Reception

1250+ participants (primarily students)

UC Gallery

3750 (campus & Missoula communities)

Experiential College

120 (primarily students)

Greek Life

264 (men-131; women-133)
University Center

- **Programs**
  - Center for Leadership Development: topical workshops, leadership conference
  - Ursa Major Leadership Program and academic course through Honors College
  - UC Multicultural Alliance: Town Hall Meetings; Film Series; special events
  - National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI) Campus Affiliate
  - Office of Greek Life
  - Arts & Culture: Art Gallery, Art Exhibits, Art Fair, Special Events
  - Experiential College: short, topical courses offered just for fun
  - Weekend Films
  - Annual & Special Events: Comedians, Concerts, Nooners, etc.
  - Game Room: Billiards & Table Tennis classes for HPE credit, tournaments, fun
  - Internship and Practicum Opportunities

- **Services**
  - Shipping Express: USPS, FedEx, & UPS full service counter; post office boxes
  - The Source: information & box office
  - Audio & Lighting: technical support
  - Event Planning Office: room reservations & event management for UC facilities
  - Campus Court: Spectral Fusion (web design); Missoula Federal Credit Union; Shear Perfection full service salon (hair, tanning, massage, and nails); Verizon Wireless
  - Additional Retail Outlets: Campus Quick Copy, The Market, The Bookstore, Food Court; Jus Chill'n
  - ATM's: First Interstate; Missoula Federal Credit Union; US Bank
  - Computer Lab

- **Facilities**
  - Meeting Rooms, Ballroom & Conference Facilities
  - State-of-the-Art Movie Theater
  - Atrium with Tropical Garden
  - Study Lounge
  - Art Gallery
UC Business Partners

Campus Entities
✓ Campus Quick Copy
✓ Griz Card
✓ Spectral Fusion
✓ University Dining Services

Non-Profits
✓ Bookstore (a separate not-for-profit organization owned by the UM faculty & students)
✓ Market (owned and operated by the Bookstore)
✓ Missoula Federal Credit Union

Off-Campus Enterprises
✓ Shear Perfection
✓ First Interstate ATM
✓ US Bank ATM
✓ Jus Chill’n
✓ Verizon Wireless
Sub-contracted by Dining Services
✓ Pizza Hut
✓ Baskin Robbins
✓ Doc’s Sandwiches

UC Building Partners

ASUM
✓ Executives, Senate & Administrative Offices
✓ Off Campus Renter Center
✓ Student Resolution Officer
✓ UM Productions
✓ Child Care
✓ Legal Services
✓ Transportation
✓ Student Recognized Groups
✓ KBGA

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**University Center FY 06 Expenses**

- Salaries and Wages: 28.8%
- Utilities: 12.4%
- Hourly Wages: 8.4%
- R&R Account Transfer: 6.4%
- Employee Benefits: 5.4%
- Insurance: 6.0%
- Janitorial Supplies: 1.7%
- Program Expense: 2.3%
- Other Expenses: 3.2%
- Repair & Maintenance: 4.3%
- Property Insurance: 1.7%
- Contracted Services: 1.6%
- Goods Purchased for Resale: 1.6%
- Administrative Assessment: 1.5%
- Advertising: 1.2%
- Communication: 1.2%
- Misc: 1.2%
- Bond Payment: 0.8%
- Travel: 0.8%
- Supplies: 0.7%
- Bond Payment: 0.7%
- Administrative Assessment: 4.7%
FY 07

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University Center
FY 07 Expenses

- R&R Account Transfer: 6.1%
- Property Insurance: 1.5%
- Contracted Services: 17.9%
- Goods Purchased for Resale: 1.5%
- Auxiliary Assessment: 1.5%
- Advertising: 1.3%
- Communication: 1.1%
- Misc: 1.4%
- Travel: 0.8%
- Supplies: 1.1%
- Bond Payment: 0.8%
- Administrative Assessment: 4.3%
- Salaries and Wages: 31.0%
- Utilities: 13.1%
- Janitorial Supplies: 7.5%
- Repair & Maintenance: 3.3%
- Capital Requirement: 3.8%
- Other Expenses: 1.1%
- Other: 29.4%
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Resolution Thanking Mountainline

Whereas, ASUM Transportation works on a relatively tight budget and finds it difficult to locate funds for new buses;

Whereas, Mountainline Transportation gave ASUM Transportation two new buses, the first on August 31, 2006, and the second on September 28, 2006,

Whereas, students have been left at South Campus for lack of space on the buses, and the two donated buses have a larger ridership capacity than any of our other buses;

Therefore, Let It Be Resolved that the Associated Students of The University of Montana formally thank Mountainline for their generous donation of two buses to ASUM Transportation.

Authored by: Kim Pappas, ASUM Senator

Endorsed by: ASUM Transportation Committee

Resolution Endorsing I-151 and joining the Raise Montana Coalition

Whereas, the State of Montana has not had a minimum wage increase since 1996;

Whereas, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and Economic Policy Institute, the purchasing power of minimum wage has deteriorated by 20% since September 1997. After adjusting for inflation, the value of minimum wage is at its lowest level since 1955;

Whereas, the Associated Students of The University of Montana (ASUM) have a strong history of supporting minimum wage increases in the state legislature;

Therefore, Let It Be Resolved that (ASUM) support I-151.

Let It Be Further Resolved that ASUM join the Raise Montana Coalition.

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