The meeting was called to order by President Rick Jones at 7:10 p.m. in the College Inn.

Jones, by presidential appointment, appointed Phil Miller to fill the post of junior delegate left vacant by the resignation of Joan Watts for the remainder of the term of office.

All School Show

Jones commended John Cook for his fine job as business manager of the All School Show and said that the $691 loss is not indicative of his work. Cook explained that he used a requisition form before every purchase made. This helped check on expenses. Public radio, newspapers, TV. Ticket sales: Montana Masquers handled the sales and managed the house in exchange for the honoring of the Masquer season tickets. Patrons: at least $5 in exchange for two tickets on the night of their choice. Problems: There were lots of little problems involved. One of the biggest problems was: were the expenses for the tour or the MSU production? Cook said that it was real hard to tell. He stated that it was probably due to a lack of experience on his party; every problem was new. The ticket pricing was wrong and we could have gotten more money for the tickets. The amount of sales to students was negligible. The date was too close to the beginning of the quarter and this produced publicity problems. However, there weren't other school functions that weekend. It was too big a show; to break even they would have had to sell $4,000 worth of tickets. If the play had been less expensive, it would have made money. The break even point was high. The royalty was higher than was budgeted as were the misc and librettos. We paid for 10,000 programs and only used 4,000 here. The Fine Arts school did get $350 from Montana Power for an ad in the program. The Fine Arts school wanted 18 orchestral lutes and got eight. Part of the tickets were from Delaney's and part were from Seattle. There was also a loss of 12 silver dollars used as props. Dick James did a fine job on the sets as did Sara James on the costumes. Stated Cook and added that the time and talent came in the Fine Arts and the money from the students. Then followed discussion of the value of an All School Show. Cole said that he couldn't question the cultural value of the show; however, he couldn't justify that it was an All School Show. Crump stated that there were notices in the Kaimin for tryouts and people out of the Fine Arts school worked on the stage crew. Miller asked about the ticket sales. Cook said that there was a rumor that the tickets were sold out and that the pricing was poor. Schwanke suggested that perhaps in the future the money should be spent on a variety show where more students could participate. Richard said to call it anything you like but this campus is lacking in cultural events. Crump added that the show was appreciated by the townspeople and people around the state. He thought it was worth $691 loss. MacDonald said that considering the money we allocate for other areas of campus activities, the money was well spent because it benefited the people in the show who are also part of this campus. Bowler stated that her only doubt was the publicity out on the show before it was even brought before Central Board for consideration. Speck said that it had been brought before Budget and Finance last spring but had been "kind of" tabled. Richard said that Mr. Lester admitted that he had gone ahead and that he would send back the music if CB didn't accept the show. Miller added that the Fine Arts School should not be committing student money before they talk to us. Kositzky said that the reason Budget & Finance had tabled it was that they thought it was too early and the Fine Arts School had to contact the high schools for tour arrangements. She also said that the tour and the production here were two different budgets. Jones stated, however, that they would not have been able to take such an elaborate play on tour had it not been for student money. Taylor asked if the play had been that impressive. Kositzky stated that it cost no more to have it go on tour than it would have had it stayed here. Cook said that a lot of the loss was sustained on the tour.
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Cook said that a lot of the loss was sustained on the tour. The discussion ended and Jones added to keep the matter of the value of the All School Show in mind.

Planning Board—Linda Phillips, chairman
Phillips said the committee is in favor of having the barbecue for Interscholastics. Phillips read a recommendation from Planning Board regarding living out of University dorms at the age of 21 or over. She said that she had received many phone calls about putting it on the ballot in the General Election. Speck said that such a poll might be considered other than an opinion and it would also make the ballot rather long considering the other two resolutions. Kositzky moved that Central Board place on the General Election ballot: Students of age 21 or over be allowed to determine their own place of residence and own type of housing. Seconded by Behan. MacDonald added that there should be an explanation that the resolution is only an opinion poll. Cromwell stated that it shouldn't be on a ballot of student government elections. Richard added that there is too much on the ballot and that it wouldn't man anything anyway. Motion passed (8-1-4) with Schmanke, Bowler, Richard, and Speck against and Cromwell abstaining.

Student Life Committee—Bob Worchester, chairman
Worchester reported that his committee and ASMSU would present their proposal to President Johns regarding the permission for women of 21 or over to live off campus next week. If Johns doesn't take our proposal to the Board of Regents, ASMSU will present it anyway.

Pub Board—Phil Miller, chairman
Miller reported that the publication of the Venture has been approved by President Johns. Next week the Sentinel editor and business manager will be selected.

Special Events—Birgit Burkhard, chairman
Jones reported for Burkhard that the Student Union and ASMSU are now working on a contract to bring two or three cultural groups to the campus next year.

Vice President's Report
Richard moved that Robert Miller be appointed Homecoming Chairman. Seconded by Cole. He explained that a co-chairman will be chosen but the alumni office needed a chairman to work with now. Motion passed (8-3-0) with Miller, MacDonald, and Bowler abstaining.

Parents Day
Richard reported that the committee expressed a doubt as to the worth of Parents' Day. They will have a meeting to derive the value of the day. Kositzky said that the banquet breaks and that it is worth the money because the parents responded well.

Old Business
Jones reported on his recent trip to St. Louis for the organizational meeting of the Associated Student Governments of the USA. The one drawback is the cost of money to travel from Montana but Jones felt that it was worth the money spent because Montana could express itself on the national scene and also Montana gained from others. It could introduce us to new ideas and projects. He gave the three purposes: political organization, storehouse of information about student governments and the dispersal of such information. Jones felt that ASMSU should join such an organization but that it should not until it was ready to give its whole-hearted support to said organization.
Elections—John Ross, chairman
Ross gave the following elections returns from the primary elections:

President:
- Liffring 365
- Price 333
- Cheate (write in) 167
- Allison (write in) 45

Vice President:
- Bowler 620
- McDermand (write in) 25
- Peterson (write in) 15

Secretary:
- Weggenman 536
- Jensen 16 (write in)

Business Manager:
- Myhre 79 (write in)
- Hibbs 29 (write in)

Store Board:
- two year term
  - Ennis 47 (write in)
  - Clark 5 (write in)
  - Burns 5 (write in)
  - Miller 3 (write in)

Respectfully submitted,

Bonnie Bowler, Secretary
ASMSU