CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES
April 6, 1961

Absent: Cogswell.

The meeting was called to order by President Paul Ulrich in the Silver Bow Room. The minutes were read and approved with the following correction: page 4-bottom of page—should read: Stone stated that the problem presented two issues instead of one: (1) the question of taste and propriety of the story, written by a faculty member and published in a student publication; and (2) the procedure of the administration in interfering in an academic area, where the faculty's interest is paramount. He urged that if Central Board passes a protest, the Board should be careful to make clear whether it is protesting the manner in which the matter was handled, or protesting the fact that the article was not published in the student publication.

Ulrich introduced Ray Runkins, who was recently appointed to the position of Senior Delegate to Central Board.

Carlson requested that the usual order of business be suspended so that he could introduce a constitutional amendment before he was called to Model UN meeting. CARLSON MOVED THAT THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION BE PLACED ON THE BALLOT DURING THE GENERAL ASMSU SPRING ELECTION SECONDED BY MOSSEY.

Article VI

Section 1 Judicial Council should be composed of an executive chairman and six student members.

Section 2 The executive chairman shall be elected in the regular ASMSU elections each spring. He shall (1) preside over all meetings of the Council, (2) appoint members to serve on investigating committees and interviewing boards, (3) and act as official representative. He shall not vote in Council decisions. At the time of his election he shall (1) have attended Montana State University for five quarters; (2) have the equivalent of seven quarters college residence; (3) have a 2.5 over-all grade average; (4) and satisfy the senior candidate credit requirement set forth in Div. 1, Art. V of the bylaws. He shall not include the quarter for which he is currently registered to satisfy the above requirements. He shall take the office the first day of fall quarter and shall be of legal age (twenty-one years) at this time.

Section 3 The student members shall be appointed to the two year terms by the president of ASMSU with 2/3 approval of Central Board. The council membership shall include (1) a member of a social fraternity, (2) a member of a social sorority, (3) a resident of a men’s dormitory, (4) a resident of a women’s dormitory, (5) two members selected at large. In the first year of this plan three members shall be appointed for two year terms and three for one-year terms, with the result that in the following years three terms shall expire each year. The first terms of office are: fraternity member, the men’s dormitory resident, and one delegate-at-large as designated by the ASMSU president shall expire on the last day of Spring Quarter of 1962, even-numbered years thereafter. The remaining three terms shall expire on the last day
of Spring Quarter of 1963, and odd-numbered years thereafter.

Section 4. All appointees shall have an over-all 2.5 grade point average, and minimum of 60 earned credits. Appointments shall be made by the incoming ASMSU President before the end of Spring Quarter. Appointments shall become effective the first day of Fall Quarter.

Section 5 through Section 8 no change.

Section 9. The President of ASMSU shall make appointments to fill all vacancies on the Council (including chairman). Such appointments must be confirmed by 2/3 vote of Central Board.

Section 10 no change.

Carlson said that last quarter Central Board had a proposal to abolish Judicial Council but that the feeling of some on the Board was that J Council was an arm of the students. He said that he had talked to Brad Dugdale, chairman of the Council, who felt that it had too many members to be effective. Carlson said that he had proposed a six-man council for this reason. The members would be appointed by the President of ASMSU for two year terms to provide continuity. He said that a member would just get the "hang of things" in a one-year term. Ulrich read a list of suggestions from J-Council. This suggested (1) that the Council be reduced to 7 members—6 delegates and a chairman. (2) Make the chairman a voting member. (3) Appoint the members from the following groups: Elect the chairman, IFC, PanHellenic, Women's Dorm, Men's Dorm, Married Students Living Groups, One delegate at large. (4) A simple majority of voting membership be required to render a decision in a case. (5) Appropriate a scholarship for the chairman in an amount equal to those given to ASMSU officers.

Carlson said that the voting procedures would be within the framework of J-Council. Colness asked how much the recorder was paid. Ulrich said that the salary was $15 per month.

Carlson said that this hadn't been used as a recorder couldn't be found. Ulrich said that the Council had gotten along without a recorder since not many cases were reviewed this year. Colness said that the recorder would have a lot of work to do if the Council functioned properly. Ulrich said that salaries were found in the by-laws. Hunkins asked if the Deans' Office was in favor of the Council. Ulrich said that they had hoped that the Students Affairs Council would work out; that they had had difficulties with J-Council in the past. Carlson said that the proposed constitutional change wouldn't eliminate all the problems but it was a wedge in the door. He said that he hated to see students removed from Judicial functioning, and the method of selection would keep it in closer touch with ASMSU. Hunkins asked if the students have the proper knowledge to adjudicate disciplinary cases. Carlson opined yes; that it was a fit sphere for student government. He asked "Do we want student participation or have it left to the Deans office. Colness wondered whether any more control than is now could be obtained. Carlson said that it was a gradual process and that as responsibility was demonstrated the role would be increased. Ulrich suggested making the chairman a voting member. Grimm asked if the married students were brought before the Council,
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and if not why include them. Ulrich moved back to the voting of the chairman to state that the Council might need a tie-breaking vote. Dodge asked how many cases were handled. Ulrich answered that few cases arose this year. CARLSON SAID THAT IF THE SECOND WOULD AGREE, HE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE "NOT" IN SECTION 2, THIRD SENTENCE, BE DELETED, LEAVING THE SENTENCE TO READ: HE SHALL VOTE IN COUNCIL DECISIONS. MOSSEY AGREED. THE MOTION WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. Carlson left the meeting to spend the $1000 allocated to the Model UN.

Ulrich read a letter from Bruce Vasser, who is resigning from Central Board as Freshman Delegate, to take a South American tour. WHITELAW MOVED THAT VASSER'S RESIGNATION BE ACCEPTED. SECONDED BY MORRIS. Ulrich said that another delegate would not be appointed since election time was so near. THE MOTION WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

BUDGET AND FINANCE
ULVILA MOVED TO ALLOCATE $30. TO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS COMMITTEE FOR A BULLETIN BOARD AND MAILING EXPENSES. SECONDED BY LEE. Ulvila said that the committee has been sending letters to the foreign students who had previously been on this campus. THE MOTION WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

ULVILA MOVED TO ALLOCATE TRADITIONS BOARD $52.50 FOR PICTURES OF FORMER ASMSU OFFICERS AND SOUND FOR THE SCS's IN THE SPRING. SECONDED BY COLNESS. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Ulvila said that the budget would be almost finished by next Wednesday. All groups have been interviewed. He said that he would have figures for the proposed budget and the paragraph histories by next meeting.

VICE PRESIDENT
Datsopoulos reported that Publications Board had recommended Dr. Douglas Banksen as faculty advisor to Venture. Dr. Banksen had also been recommended by Jim Polk, editor. COLNESS MOVED THAT DR. DOUGLAS BANKSON BE APPROVED AS FACULTY ADVISOR TO VENTURE. SECONDED BY MINTEER. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Datsopoulos said that Pub. Board had also approved the Sentinel budget for next year.

STUDENT UNION
Datsopoulos reported that the Student Union is sponsoring a song contest April 28, with two trophies in both the mens and women's divisions. There will also be a permanent plaque upon which the winners' names will be engraved placed in the Lodge. A dance will follow the announcement of the winners. The Student Union has also purchased a juke box for the College Inn with a complete record selection. A Chess Tournament, sponsored by the Student Union, and handled by Games Committee will be held within three weeks.

Datsopoulos reported that Morganstern had written the Don Cossack Chorus to try to be relieved of our obligations in the October 25 concert. He read the letter from the group in which they definitely said that ASMSU could not be released from the contract. Grimm stated that the contract had been made, the group was quite popular and that they should appear regardless of
town wishes. Datsopulos said that Mr. Jacobs had suggested offering them a compensation of $300 or $400. Colness said that to back out of the contract now would be just short of a breech of contract. Morris wondered if it would be worth it to the Community Concert Association to forego the money to get out of the contract. Colness answered why pay that much to get out of it when the entire cost was not much more. Stone stated that it might be well to write the agent to make clear that ASMSU still wants to be friends.

FRESHMAN CAMP
Romstad stated first that he was wearing sunglasses only because he had broken his others. He reported the progress of the committee. He said that a nurse had been lined up through the Health Center for the Freshman Camp next fall. Also food had been ordered through the Lodge. A printing agency is doing the brochures for publicity. He said that a cover had been diagramed that wasn't accepted at Main Hall (someone whispered Claude Lord) Romstad said that everything should be ready to print in three weeks. He said that the committee was still working on a cook. Camp Paxton has been reserved for the camp again this year. Councilor applications are at the Lodge desk. They will be selected by interview. He said that he hoped the camp would have to be limited to 85 freshmen. The budget has not been definitely worked out yet but will be done soon. The mailing will go out through the University with the packets. Romstad asked to have Central Board appoint a faculty advisor. He recommended Bill Hassler from the School of Religion, who has worked with the camp at least two years and wants to work with it again this year. Hassler will be in Missoula this summer and also has various connection within the town. He is almost certain to be on the faculty next fall. Ulrich said that if anyone had other ideas for an advisor to speak to Romstad.

VISITING LECTURES AND PUBLIC EXERCISES
Louise Johnson, chairman, reported that the following persons would complete the year's program of visiting lectures:
April 11, Dr. Rene Taylor on Spanish Culture, "Life and Works of Goya"; April 26, Dr. H. G. Barnett from the American Anthropological Association and National Science Foundation, "Contemporary Oceania"; May (tentatively) Mr. James B. Murphy, Vice Chairman of U.S. Commission for UNESCO, "World Affairs Today"; May 5, Dr. Allan Watts, Author and theologian, "Zen Buddhism and the Brats"; sponsored with Cosmopolitan Club's help are: April 13, Council General from Pakistan; April 27, Council General from Australia, and May 9, Council General from India. Next year's program contains the following dates and speakers: October 21, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, Director of the Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School in the University of Chicago, "The Disturbed Child in American Society"; November 7, Dr. John Hope Franklin, head of Department of History for Negroes; December 1, Dr. Julian Hart, Theologian with Religious Emphasis Week; January 15, Dr. Peter Rossi, Socialiologist, Head of Opinion Research Department at Chicago University; March 29, Margaret Mead, Anthropologist-Sociologist; February 5 or 6, Ogden Nash; March 29, Senator Barry Goldwater; Tentative: Marquis Childs, Syndicate-Columnist; Y. P. Mei, Authority on China; and Max Lerner, Political Scientist.
ELECTIONS
Whitelaw reported that voting precincts will be set up in the Lodge, Journalism, and Business Education buildings. He said that 8 or 10 booths had been obtained through the clerk and recorders office and that everything was on the up and up as far as voting procedures went. Petitions are due Wednesday, April 12; the primary election is April 19; and the general election is April 26. Whitelaw said that he is trying to arrange a meeting between the 19th and the 26th with the candidates and President Rawburn, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Pantzer, and the Deans, to discuss campaign issues. Grimm said that as long as the booths were obtained, why didn't Whitelaw ask for the voting machines? Morris asked if the meeting for the candidates and administration would be an open meeting. Whitelaw answered no. Walsh asked if it would include the Kaimin. Whitelaw said yes, that he would advocate it.

TRADITIONS BOARD
Jack Griffith, chairman, reported that the Board was setting up a schedule of a list of MSU traditions which would be out next week. Also pictures of the ASMSU officers will be up next week. Letters for the Interscholastic Decorations Contest have been sent out to living groups. Applications are due in May 19, at 4:30. Tryouts for the Barbeque Variety Show will be held May 4 to insure high quality entertainment. T-Board is also lining up the presentation of the Campus Queens. For the cheering squad next year, T-Board is going to elect a head cheer king, head cheer queen, and a head pom pom girl. Requirements to be met are a 2.0 grade point average, and insurance that the entire cheer squad and pom pom groups will perform for Homecoming. Letters of indication of interest in these positions should be in to Traditions Board, Box 17, by April 14. Selections will be made April 27. The Bear Paws are to paint the "M" May 6. Also the Bear Paws are helping T-Board on Hello Walk, and on a trophy case for the Lodge. The Song Contest deadline had been extended to April 30 to see if more students would enter. Now only 10 entries have been filed from the alumni ranging from Wisconsin to California. SOS's planned by T-Board for Spring Quarter include The Mortar Board SOS on May 5, The Spur SOS on May 18. Letters have also been sent out to the Dad's of the football team for Dad's Day.

NEW BUSINESS
Ulrich asked the Board how many of them were planning to attend Leadership Camp April 28-30. Eleven showed interest. He said that money was allotted in the budget for this.

STUDENT AFFAIRS
Ulrich read the purposes of the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, making the following changes: Craig, Elrod, Turner, and Triangle will be represented on the committee instead of the Men's Residence Halls, and the Women's Residence Halls. Also the committee shall be able to add representatives by a 2/3 vote, instead of a majority vote. Ulrich said that this would need ratification by Central Board and that if ratified, a delegate would have to be chosen. This would be intended to supplement Judicial Council. Stone said that this would tend to weaken Central Board by setting up a
group within the Dean's sphere of action. Ulrich stated that this would work parallel to the Social Standards Committee. He said that the committee would go into effect when five of the ten groups ratified the purposes. Whitelaw moved that the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs be ratified. Seconded by Datsopoulos. Lee stated that this would be under the Dean's office. Ulrich asserted that the group could only exist as long as the groups it represents back it. Ulrich said that it would need a variety of student opinion. Stone stated that Central Board in the student co-ordination group and that it would be wrong in principle for Central Board to approve the group. He said that it would be up to others groups to ratify it but that Central Board's business is to concern itself with student affairs, and that these should be worked through Central Board rather than withdrawn from it. Whitelaw agreed saying that the responsibility question had never been brought up. Colness pointed out that the group could be disbanded within the framework of the Dean's office as well as created there. Ulrich answered that the group would only be as strong as the members on the committee. Oswald asked whether ratification of this would be oking an idea or would Central Board actually be delegating authority. He thought that this would be strictly advisory and would not interfere with the realm of Central Board. Whitelaw said that the committee was not intended to have power but that Central Board has been alienated of policy making in the social regulations and student standards, and that if separated more from this Judicial Council's chances for success would be destroyed. Morris said that he thought that more could be done with the Social Standards Committee already in existence. Morris moved that the motion be tabled. Seconded by Hunkins. The motion was defeated, 1-8½, with Mossey, Hunkins, Grimm, Morris and Oswald in favor, and Colness abstaining. Whitelaw asked if the motion be defeated what should Central Board do to block the organization. Stone repeated that he was not opposed to such a council but that all administrations tend not to work through the representative elected groups, and that Central Board should merely not participate. The motion was defeated, 13⅔-0, with Grimm and Oswald abstaining. Letters will be sent to each group explaining the reason for Central Board's action, the Deans' office will also receive a letter of such.

Whitelaw moved to approve the following list for varsity letters or numbers. Seconded by Morris. Those included are: Richard Held, Blaine Hendricks, Steve Lowry, Raymond Lucien, Paul E. Miller, Robert O'Ellrovich, Ronald Quilling, Larry Riley, Kay Roberts, Daniel Sullivan (varsity Basketball); Tim Aldrich, Larry Corcoran, Tony Dumay, Harold Fullerton, Keith Law, Names Mason, and Harold Peterson (Fresh, BB) Steve Cropper, Robert Dick, Ralph Dodge, Ray Ellis, James Entrican, Douglas James, Glenn Jones, Gaylon Kopp, Ronald Koble, Henry Manz, and Wayne Weeneman (swimming); and Michael Buckley (skiing). Motion was passed unanimously. Ulrich said that those gladiators so derserving would get their awards.
DATSOPOULOS MOVED THAT THE FOLLOWING BY LAW CHANGE BE APPROVED. SECONDED BY GRIMM.
Division III, Article I, Section 6a.

...This person shall receive $25 per month...

Datsoopoulos said that Publications Board didn't consider $15 adequate pay for the job of photographer of the Kaimin. Walsh said that he didn't want a photographer who would be there for the money alone but that he also wanted dedication. THE MOTION WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Diane Mossey
Secretary, ASMSU