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ASUM SENATE AGENDA
September 9, 1998
Mt. Sentinel Room

1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - September 2, 1998
4. PUBLIC COMMENT
5. PRESIDENT'S REPORT
 - a. Swearing-in of Marcus Kosena
 - b. Transportation Task Force - Bob Giordano
 - c. Communication 460 Class Project
 - d. ASUM Technology Committee - John Cleaveland, Director of Information Technology
 - e. Fort Missoula Festival, October 10 - UM Productions
 - f. Other
6. VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
 - a. Committees (Appointments, etc.)
 - b. Senate Vacancies
 - c. Board of Regents Meeting
 - d. Senate Class
 - e. Other
7. BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT
 - a. Computer Distribution - College Democrats
 - b. Other
8. COMMITTEE REPORTS
9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
 - a. SB4-98/99 Resolution Endorsing Referendum 113 - The Six-Mill Levy
 - b. SB5-98/99 Resolution to Co-Sponsor the Americans Discuss Social Security Conference on October 10th
 - c. SB6-98/99 Resolution to Change Personnel Policy
10. NEW BUSINESS
11. COMMENTS
- ADJOURNMENT

SENATE MEMBERS

ROLL
CALL

Comments

CHAD BALLENTINE

BRETT BELL

AMY BROWN

SEISIN CHRISTENSEN

SHANNON CONNOLLY

JIM DRISCOLL

RYAN HOPKINS

JESS KOBOS

MARCUS KOSENA

DARCY LINDEMAN

JOSHUA MAHAN

AARON MURPHY

CORY MYERS

JENNIFER REEVES

MELISSA SOUIRE

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Vice-President

BRAD McCALL
Business Manager

FACULTY ADVISORS

PROFESSOR AUSLAND

ASUM SENATE MINUTES

September 9, 1998

Mt. Sentinel Room

Chair Llewellyn called the meeting to order at 6:05 p.m. Present: Kaiser, Llewellyn, McCall, Ballentine, Bell (6:07), Brown, Christensen, Connolly, Driscoll, Hopkins (6:07), Kobos, Kosena, Mahan, Murphy, Myers, Squire, Struve, Sutherland, Tietz and Woodall. Excused was Lindeman.

The minutes of the September 2 meeting were approved with two corrections: Senator Robin Hensley resigned due to non-enrollment this year. Senator Melissa Squire's unexcused absence last week was changed to excused.

Public Comment - None

President's Report

- a. Dean Couture swore in Senator Kosena, as he was out of the country at the initial swearing-in of Senators in the Spring.
- b. Bob Giordano requested Senate support for a transportation task force and stressed the need for a campus plan for the future - parking, busing, etc.
- c. Barrett and three others from a Communications 460 class in research methods plan to do a public opinion awareness survey. They requested input from Senators on survey items.
- d. Director of Information Technology John Cleaveland suggested the formation of a standing committee of technology. Among the current issues being discussed are student ownership of computers and a major network upgrade for campus licensing programs. A Microsoft Campus Agreement Overview paper was distributed for consideration (Exhibit A).

The Chair recognized Brett Bell and Ryan Hopkins.)

- e. UM Productions is donating two Performing Arts Series season tickets for the Fort Missoula Festival. Questions may be directed to John McCall.
- f. Barrett noted that this was the last meeting SPA Director Darrow would attend in that position. He thanked him for his 2-1/2 years of service.

Vice-President's Report

- a. Llewellyn noted that there were still many open committee positions and encouraged Senators to recruit students. She offered the following slate of committee appointments which were approved by Senate: Graduate Student Affairs - Todd Morgan, William Musser, Brice Adams; Library Archives - Barbara Agal; Constitutional Review Board - Jonathan Fleury; ASUM Affairs - Brian Aliperto; Academic Standards & Curriculum Review - Nathaniel Heffter; Student Political Action - Allison Field, Meghan Fay; Budget and Finance - Kevin Higgins.
- b. Jennifer Reeves has resigned as Senator, so there are now two vacancies.
- c. The Board of Regents meeting will be held in Butte next week on Thursday and on Friday morning with a MAS meeting Wednesday night.
- d. Llewellyn reminded Senators of the Senate class tomorrow night from 6-8 at the Davidson Honors College.
- e. Commissioner Crofts will be visiting campus Wednesday, September 23rd, and will meet with student leaders in Continuing Education 202 at 11 a.m.
- f. There will be no Senate meeting next Wednesday and no Senate class next Thursday. Llewellyn also thanked Senators for their help in putting together Senate binders.

Business Manager's Report

- a. Computer Distribution of Used Computers - Senate approved Budget and Finance's decision to give College Democrats one of the computers.

Committee Reports

- a. SPA - Struve reported that SB4 and SB5 passed out of committee. The next meeting will be Thursday at 8 p.m.
- b. SPA - Darrow reported that 540 dorm students were registered to vote in a one-week period - way ahead of past records. He noted that Bob Brown, Chair of the State Senate Six Mill Levy Campaign, would be speaking at tomorrow night's Senate class.
- c. Sports Union - Kosenka needs to meet with committee members to determine a meeting time.
- d. Board on Membership - Sutherland said they would meet Wednesdays from 2-3. There was no quorum today.
- e. Interview Committee - Murphy said the committee met Monday and will meet next on Friday at 7 p.m. Interviews will be held next Monday and Tuesday for the vacant positions, with recommendations to be sent to Kaiser and on to Senate for confirmation.
- f. Elections Committee - Kobos needs more committee members.
- g. University Affairs - Bell announced a meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Unfinished Business

- a. SB4-98/99 Resolution Endorsing Referendum 113 - The Six-Mill Levy (Exhibit B) was passed on a motion by **McCall-Kaiser**.
- b. SB5-98/99 Resolution to-Co-Sponsor the Americans Discuss Social Security Conference on October 10 (Exhibit C) was passed on a motion by **Brown-Kaiser**.
- c. SB6-98/99 Resolution to Change Personnel Policy (Exhibit D) was passed on a motion by **Sutherland-Ballentine**. (Llewellyn temporarily passed the gavel to Kaiser to introduce her resolution.)

New Business

- a. Resolution to Form an ASUM Information Technology Committee
- b. Resolution to Amend the \$100 Course Retake Fee
- c. Resolution to Oppose CI75
- d. Resolution to Institute a Transportation Task Force
- e. Resolution to Create an ASUM Legal Services Task Force
- f. Resolution to Change ASUM Personnel Policy - UM Productions

Comments

The meeting adjourned at 7:16 p.m.

Carol Hayes

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ASUM Office Manager

Microsoft Campus Agreement Overview

Welcome to the newest addition to the Microsoft Volume Licensing lineup! Microsoft Campus Agreement is Microsoft Volume Licensing Program specifically for Higher Education Customers. This new licensing program will be announced to all North American higher education customers in August 1998 and will be available to purchase through select Microsoft Authorized Education Resellers in October, 1998.

Microsoft spent a considerable amount of time listening to higher education customers when developing this exciting licensing offering and we feel confident that this new program will meet the needs of higher education customers. Education customers wanted more flexibility in order to address the unique challenges they face when acquiring and using software. Microsoft Campus Agreement was designed with that single goal in mind.

Microsoft Campus Agreement allows a university to make a commitment to Microsoft technology and has the following highlights:

- Annual payment terms
- A count of software licenses based on Full-Time Equivalents (FTE) rather than total number of personal computers
- Tiered pricing for faculty with an optional student arrangement
- Tiered discounts for students achieved at the 10,000, 25,000, and 50,000 FTE levels

Microsoft developed Campus Agreement to improve customer satisfaction to higher education customers by providing a simple alternative to current Microsoft licensing options, to ensure college students have access to the latest versions of Microsoft products and to continue to reduce piracy.

Microsoft Products Available through Campus Agreement

While all Microsoft products continue to be available through Microsoft Open, Select and Full Packaged Product, the products included in the Microsoft Campus Agreement are:

- Microsoft Office/Office Professional
- Windows 32-bit Operating System Upgrade
- FrontPage
- BackOffice Client Access License (CAL)
- Visual Studio Professional Edition

Microsoft Campus Agreement Pricing

The prices below represent suggested US retail prices and are subject to change. For specific Campus Agreement prices contact a Microsoft Campus Agreement Reseller.

Staff and Faculty

1 to 2,999 Full Time Equivalents (FTEs)	\$54/FTE
3,000 and above	\$48/FTE

Student Option (requires Staff and Faculty)

1 to 14,999 Students	\$19/Student
15,000 to 24,999 Students	\$17/Student

25,000 to 49,999 Students

\$15/Student

50,000 and above Students

\$13/Student

Frequently Asked Questions

Q. What is Microsoft's new licensing program for higher education?

- A. Microsoft's new licensing program for higher education, Microsoft Campus Agreement, is designed to offer colleges and universities the easiest, most flexible and efficient way to purchase our software for use on their campuses. Through the Microsoft Campus Agreement, colleges and universities purchase licenses to Microsoft software based on the number full-time equivalents (FTEs) of faculty or staff users and then can purchase licenses for full-time equivalent students as well. Microsoft products included in the Microsoft Campus Agreement program are Microsoft Office/Office Professional, Windows 32-bit Operating System Upgrade, FrontPage, BackOffice Client Access License (CAL), and Visual Studio Professional

Q. Why did Microsoft develop this new licensing program?

- A. As you know, Microsoft is committed to the higher education market. We believe the most important use of technology is to improve education and we wanted to offer our higher education customers an easy, flexible and efficient way to license our products.

Q. Did higher education customers have any input into this new licensing program?

- A. Yes. We have spent the past several months talking with our higher education customers about the type of licensing program that would best meet their needs. In addition to informal conversations at conferences and meetings, we worked with CAUSE to set-up a Higher Ed Licensing Advisory Council, representing 28 different institutions. This group met with us in Redmond in late February and helped shape the components of Microsoft Campus Agreement. As we developed the licensing program in the months following that meeting, they provided feedback on our plans via an electronic mailing list and conference calls. Higher education customers have been involved in the development of Microsoft Campus Agreement every step of the way. Microsoft has also reviewed plans with a variety of channel partners and incorporated their feedback into plans for Microsoft Campus Agreement.

Q. Why did you choose those software products for Microsoft Campus Agreement?

- A. These were the products that our higher education customers told us they wanted to see in a licensing program tailored specifically for them. They offer students, faculty and staff a full suite of productivity software, the Windows operating system upgrade, a Web authoring tool, development software, and the software needed for a complete networking, messaging, Internet and intranet environment. Plus, if a product upgrade is released within the timeline of the license agreement, colleges and universities can upgrade their software to the newest version. Customers can also downgrade the software if for some reason they need a previous version of software loaded on their machines.

Q. What is the length of a Microsoft Campus Agreement?

- A. Microsoft Campus Agreement is a non-perpetual, annual license. That means colleges and universities can install and use the software purchased via the license agreement for 12 months

from the date of purchase. At the end of the license agreement, they can then renew the license agreement based on an updated FTE count. If a customer decides not to renew their Microsoft Campus Agreement, they must un-install the software.

Q. Can an individual department or school at a university sign a Microsoft Campus Agreement?

- A. Yes, but there is a minimum number of 500 faculty and staff FTEs for a Microsoft Campus Agreement.

Q. Is there a minimum FTE count in order to participate in Microsoft Campus Agreement

- A. Yes. If a college or university has less than 500 faculty/staff FTEs, they must also purchase the student option in order to meet a 500 minimum. Also, if a department or school within a college or university wants to enter into a Campus Agreement, they must meet a 500 faculty/staff FTE minimum. Departments and schools can not apply the student option to meet the 500 minimum.

Q. What is the cost per FTE for the Microsoft Campus Agreement?

- A. The cost per FTE for the Microsoft Campus Agreement is a flat rate based on a college or university's total number of FTEs for faculty/staff and students. The pricing tiers and pricing, based on the estimated retail price (\$US ERP) are as follows:

Staff & Faculty		Student Option	
1 to 2,999	\$54	1,000 to 14,999	\$19
3,000 +	\$48	15,000 to 24,999	\$17
		25,000 to 49,999	\$15
		50,000 +	\$13

Q. When will colleges and universities be able to sign Microsoft Campus Agreements?

- A. The program officially starts in October 1, 1998.

Q. Who can distribute the Microsoft Campus Agreement?

- A. Microsoft has set criteria for Authorized Education Resellers (AER) that can distribute Microsoft Campus Agreement. These AERs consist of campus resellers, Microsoft Large Account Resellers, AERs with a history of distributing Microsoft volume licensing in large quantities and Microsoft Certified Solution Providers.

Q. What other licensing options do universities currently have when purchasing Microsoft software?

- A. Colleges and universities can participate in Microsoft's other volume licensing programs when they purchase Microsoft software.

Q. How does Microsoft Campus Agreement differ from the licensing agreement that Indiana University signed?

- A. Microsoft and Indiana University worked together to develop a custom licensing agreement for the university. The Enterprise Licensing Agreement between Indiana University and Microsoft is a four-year, perpetual license contract giving the university's computer-using students, faculty and staff access to the most widely used Microsoft software, including operating systems, desktop productivity tools, server software, and messaging products.

Q. Can colleges and universities still work out an agreement like Indiana University did?

- A. We are always interested in working with our higher education customers to make our licensing agreements work for them. For customers with more than 100,000 full-time equivalent faculty, staff and students interested in making commitments beyond the standard Select or Microsoft Campus Agreement, Microsoft will work with the customer to provide a simple long-term licensing solution, based on Select, that is customized to meet the specific needs of the customer.

Q. What if a college/university already has a Select or Open License agreement and wants to switch to the Microsoft Campus Agreement?

- A. From October 1, 1998 through October 31, 1998 customers who sign a Campus Agreement contract are eligible for a special promotion. These customers will receive credit for Office and Office Professional licenses purchased for their university owned and operated PCs during July 1 to October 1 under their Select contract, via MOLP or FPP. Universities will be able to deduct the number of Office/Office Professional licenses purchased during this period from their total FTE count. For example, if you purchase Campus Agreement licenses for 5,000 faculty/staff and you have already purchased 500 copies of Office via Open, you can report 4,500 FTEs, but will be licensed for all 5,000 faculty and staff.

Q. How does a college or university get the software and distribute the licenses?

- A. Colleges and universities can use existing software or purchase one copy of each product. Once they have the product, they can download it to desktops from an internal, secured server or students, faculty and staff may bring their machines into a central location for the software installation. This is completely up to the college or university's discretion.

Q. I'd like to offer software to our students, but this is a large price tag. Can I resell this to students?

- A. Yes. The Microsoft Campus Agreement allows a college or university to charge a price, determined by the institution, to the student for the software and distribution.

RESOLUTION ENDORSING REFERENDUM 113 – THE SIX-MILL LEVY

WHEREAS the State of Montana benefits greatly from having effective and affordable higher education institutions in Montana;

WHEREAS this year Referendum 113 – commonly called the Six-Mill Levy – is on the ballot in Montana during the November 3rd election;

WHEREAS this levy provides \$140 million over ten years to the Montana University System;

WHEREAS funding for the Montana University System needs to receive state support at a level that makes education affordable for many Montana students;

WHEREAS the Six-Mill Levy amounts to only 1.5% of the average Montana property owner's taxes;

WHEREAS the Six-Mill Levy is not a tax increase, but a tax renewal that has been re-approved by Montana voters in elections every ten years since 1948, and;

WHEREAS the Six-Mill Levy funds will be used for education programs only and will not be used to construct new buildings;

THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED,

(3) The Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) Senate strongly endorses Referendum 113 – The Six-Mill Levy – and encourages students and other Montanans to register and vote to continue supporting higher education in the general election on November 3rd.

(2) Additionally, ASUM Senate directs the ASUM President and the Student Political Action Office to take the steps necessary to convey the intent of this resolution to the citizens of Montana.

Authorized By:
Barrett Kaiser, ASUM President
Ben Darrow, SPA Director
Patience Llewellyn, ASUM Vice President
Brad McCall, ASUM Business Manager

Passed
9/9/98

**Resolution To Co-Sponsor the Americans Discuss Social Security
Conference on October 10th.**

WHEREAS Americans Discuss Social Security (ADSS) is an unprecedented, nationwide initiative to advance public understanding of Social Security and to give Americans a chance to actively participate in shaping the future of the program;

WHEREAS ADSS is a neutral, non-partisan sponsor of the discussion on this very important issue, and as such does not advocate a specific course of action but instead strives to increase the public's understanding of the Social Security System's strengths and weaknesses;

WHEREAS Social Security benefits currently provide essential financial support to over 150,000 Montanans per year;

WHEREAS experts predict that the Social Security system will be short of funds as early as 2032;

WHEREAS the issue of the future of the Social Security program in Montana and the nation is of great importance not only to current retirees but to the current generation of students and workers;

WHEREAS The Associated Students of the University of Montana are committed to increasing public awareness, in a non-partisan manner, of important policy issues;

THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED THAT

ASUM Senate endorses the idea of a public discussion of the important issue of the future of America's Social Security program and directs the ASUM President to take the necessary steps to enable ASUM to become a co-sponsor of the "Americans Discuss Social Security" project.

Passed
9/9/98

SBG - 98/99
Exhibit D

RESOLUTION TO CHANGE PERSONNEL POLICY

WHEREAS, KBGA has been responsible for promotions and underwriting; and,

WHEREAS, KBGA has grown and the business manager spends most of his/her time managing the underwriting department; and,

WHEREAS, KBGA is trying to make a dramatic push to get KBGA better recognized

THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED: KBGA creates a new position entitled promotions director.

THEREFORE LET IT BE FURTHER RESOLVED: That Personnel Policy be amended to include 4.69 which would read:

4.69 Promotions Director: The Promotions Director will organize and oversee KBGA events such as parties, fund-raisers, and live broadcast concert events. The Promotions Director will also work with media sources, the public, and local businesses in order to get KBGA better recognized. The Director will produce KBGA advertisements that KBGA pays to place in newspapers and other media outlets. The Director must be a student taking at least 7 credits.

Authored by: Patience Llewellyn, ASUM Vice President

Passed
9/9/98