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ASUM SENATE AGENDA
December 2, 1992
6:00 P.M.
Mt. Sentinel Rooms

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Minutes
4. Public Comment
5. President's Report
 - a. SPA Report
 1. Lobbyist
 2. "Commitment To Quality"
 3. Sexual Deviancy
 - b. U.C. Development
 1. Next Week
 2. Market Survey
 - c. Other Announcements
6. Vice President's Report
 - a. Committee Appointments
 - b. Senate Table Sign-Up
 - c. Other Announcements
7. Business Manager's Report
 - a. IFC-Panhellenic S.T.I.P. Request
 - b. French Club S.T.I.P. Request
 - c. Wildland Studies & Information Center
S.T.I.P. Request
8. Committee Reports
9. Old Business
 - a. Parking Study Resolution
 - b. Campus Plan for Recycling Resolution
 - c. ASUM Personnel Policy Update Resolution
 - d. No Confidence Resolution
 - e. Repeal of MCA 45-5-505 (Sexual Deviancy Code)
 - f. Univ. Observance of Veteran's Day Resolution
 - g. Honors College Resolution
 - h. Commitment to Quality Resolution
 - i. Office Improvements Resolution
 - j. Northside Analysis Area Timber Sale Resolution
10. New Business
11. Comments

ASUM SENATE TALLY SHEET

DATE

December 2, 1992

SENATE MEMBERS

REGINA ANDERSON

J. P. BETTS

JOLANE FLANIGAN

HEATHER GNEITING

JENNIFER GREENE

JULIE KELLER

CHRIS KING

ELIZABETH LARSON

TROY MASON

MICHAEL METCALF

DARREN OGLE

JENNIFER PANASUK

SHANNON PETERSEN

ALISON REDENIUS

JACKSON REDHORN

CHRIS RUFF

ANNIE THORGRIMSON

JASON WATSON

KRISTY WETTERLING

KENDRA WOOLEY

ROLL
CALL

Excused	Motion to table	Previous question	Strip for French club	Amendment for parking	Amendment for parking	Final on parking resolution	Comments
✓	y	NA	NA	NA	Aye	NA	NA
✓	y	NA	NA	Aye	NA	Aye	y
✓	NA	Aye	Aye	Aye	NA	Aye	N
✓	Aye	NA	Aye	Aye	Aye	Aye	y
✓	NA	Aye	Aye	Aye	NA	Aye	N
✓	NA	NA	Aye	Aye	NA	Aye	y
✓	NA	NA	Aye	Aye	NA	Aye	N
✓	NA	NA	NA	Aye	NA	Aye	—
✓	NA	Aye	Aye	NA	Aye	Aye	y
✓	NA	NA	Aye	Aye	NA	Aye	N
Excused	NA						
✓	NA	NA	Aye	NA	Aye	Aye	y
✓	NA	Aye	Aye	NA	NA	Aye	y
✓	NA	NA	Aye	NA	Aye	—	y
✓	NA	NA	NA	NA	Aye	NA	y
✓	NA	Aye	Aye	Aye	Aye	Aye	y
✓	NA	—	Aye	Aye	Aye	Aye	y
✓	Aye	Aye	NA	Aye	NA	Aye	N
✓	Aye	NA	NA	Aye	NA	Aye	N

ASUM OFFICERS

Patrick McCleary

President

Amanda Cook

Vice-President

Eric Hummel

Business Manager

✓	NA	Aye	NA	NA	Aye	NA	y
✓					NA		y
✓	NA	Aye	NA	NA	Aye	NA	N

FACULTY ADVISORS

PROFESSOR AUSLAND

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ASUM SENATE MEETING DEC 2

Call Meeting to Order

Chair Amanda Cook called the meeting to order at 6:05 pm. Present were McCleary, Hummel, Betts, Flanigan, Gneiting, Greene, Keller, King, Larson, Mason, Metcalf, Petersen, Redenius, Redhorn, Ruff, Thorgrimson, Watson, Wetterling, Wooley. Excused Anderson, Panasuk.

Roll Call

Approval of Minutes

The minutes from November 18, 1992 were approved.

Public Comment

Nancy Fitch Head of Student Health Service. Informed the senators on the sexual Assault Recovery Service. Handed out information entered into the minutes as exhibit A.

Wildlife Society Jill Minor the President made a slide show presentation on the activities that they do.

Lambda Alliance Amy Davis talked about the reasons for repealing the deviant sexual conduct code.

Adam Benton wanted to inform the Senate on the dangers of Aids. Also voiced his support for repealing the Deviant conduct Code.

Mick Womsley Favors the parking study resolution, U of M observe veterans day, Timber Sale Resolution. Wants to urge support for the Wild Lands Study computer stipend request.

U of M Women's Center. Supports the repealing the sexual deviancy code.

Jennifer Wilke Editor of Words on Wilderness. Favors the funding of the Wild Lands Study computer.

French Club Pres and Vice Pres. Spoke to gain support for a computer and mini tell request. 72 members in the club.

Graduate Student spoke in favor of the computer for the Wilderness Institute.

Four Students spoke in favor of repealing of the Sexual deviancy code.

Presidents Report

Pat adjourns for five minutes.

Mark Brown Stone of Salish Koteni College had a delegation to observe the Senate Meeting.

ASUM Senate Meeting

Nov 3, 1992 Minutes

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SPA:

1. Lobbyist;
2. Approve Commitment to Quality
3. Committee tabled Timber sales Resolution
4. JP Betts spoke on campus development committee.
5. Committee approved repeal of Sexual Deviancy Code.

UC Development;

1. Bonding task force is meeting to discuss renovation of the

UC Center.

Chris King spoke of the survey on the UC center. Results of the survey entered in the minutes as exhibit B.

2. Market Survey; a graduate student in Business is doing a survey to find the marketability of placing a tavern in the University Center. Darren, Jackson, Pat Chris will Volunteer.

VP Reports

- A: Committee appointment; Shelley Ramos/Art siting. Elizabeth Larson/ Honor College Building. Mark Otis/Bond Issue Task Force. Approved
- B: Senate Sign up table.
- C: Other Announcements.
Remind

Business Managers Report

- A: IFC Panhellenic STIP request \$200 for computer RAM. Passes
- B: French Club STIP request \$1836 for computer and phone installation. JP motion to table Troy second - Fails. Hummell calls previous question motion fails. Pat calls previous question Hummel seconds - passes. S.T.I.P. request fails. Then Hummel called McCleary a "dork".
- C: Wildland Studies and Information Center S.T.I.P. Request \$2507.57 for computer. Previous question motion Ogle - Passes. S.T.I.P. Request Passes.

Committee Reports

- Mason - Board on Member Organizations
Metcalf - University Affairs no meeting.
Greene - Student Health Service met.
McCleary - Prescott House Task Force met. Bond Issue Task Force met. Campus Development Committee no meeting.
Redenius - ASUM Affairs met.
Cook - South Campus Development Committee met.

Old Business

- A: Parking Study Resolution brought from the table. Motion made by Pat second by Hummel passes. Redenius makes a motion for amendments second by Redhorn. Keller makes

Dec. 2, motion for an amendment to the amendment fails. Hummel motions for pervious question on the amendment Redhorn seconds motion fails. Ogle makes a motion to strike 10 and 11 motion fails. McCleary makes a motion for previous question Betts seconds passes. Amendments passes. McCleary makes a motion to amend Betts seconds. Hummel moves previous question on the amendment passes. Amendment fails. Thorgrimson motions for previous question fails. Hummel motions for previous question passes. Final resolution as amended passes. - Exhibit C

B: Resolution on repeal of MCA 45-5-505 sexual Deviancy Code. Wooley calls previous question passes. Resolution passes. Exhibit D

C: Campus Plan for Recycling resolution. Passes. Exhibit E

D: ASUM Personnel Policy update Resolution tabled.

E: No Confidence Resolution withdrawn.

F: Observance of of Veteran's Day Resolution tabled.

G: Honors College Resolution tabled.

H: Commitment to Quality Resolution. Previous question called by Metcalf seconded by Hummel passes. passes Exhibit F

I: Office Improvements Resolution tabled.

J: Northside Analysis Area Timber Sale Resolution tabled.

10. New Business

Larson Resolution on selection of Student regents

Prohibit smoking in copper commons Ruff

Letter regarding appointment of student regents Thorgrimson.

Computer purchasing policy Flanigan

11. Comments

12. Adjournment 10:30 pm.

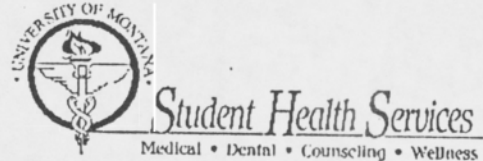
Secretary,


Marcus R. Courtney

EXHIBIT A

Sexual Assault Recovery Service
Information and Resource Center
(located below Student Walk-In)
Student Health Services
Phone: 243-6559 24-hour line

becoming
Sexual
Assault
Free
Environment
at **UM**



Becoming SAFE at U of M

1. **Sexual Assault Prevalence Survey.** The primary purpose of the survey was to determine how frequent or common sexual assault actually is among our students. Campus Safety statistics on sexual assault were extremely low, rape crisis center statistics were higher, and other college based surveys demonstrated extremely high incidence of sexual assault. It seemed critical to demonstrate a high incidence of sexual assault in order to justify allocating scarce resources.

The survey did not use the word "rape" but did use the Montana statutory language, "sexual intercourse without consent," which is a felony. Other surveys have shown that the public concept of rape is that of a stranger, using violence, attacking a woman outside. Seductions that start consensually but become physically forceful and non-consensual are not commonly viewed as rape, even though they meet the statutory language and are profoundly traumatic to the victim.

Our survey showed that 46% of women had experienced attempted or completed rape (sexual intercourse without consent) since the age of fourteen. A total of 225 incidents of attempted or completed rape were described in detail and had occurred during the previous nine months of the academic year. Of note is the finding that freshmen women were most at risk. The vast majority (94%) of victims never reported the rape to police. Reasons given for not reporting were that victims did not believe a rape had occurred, victims did not think they would be believed, and victims blamed themselves for the rape. Physical force was used in the majority (60%) of assaults.

2. **Sexual Assault Recovery Service (SARS)** was opened fall semester. Victoria Schaller, previously a volunteer at Women's Place was hired on a half time basis from \$10,000 allocated by President Dennison. Within weeks, it became apparent that a half time position was not adequate, because of the number of rape survivors who sought services, the number of survivors filing conduct code charges, and the large number of students applying for advocate training. At this time (November 30, 1992), over 40 women have sought support at SARS for sexual assault. The Student Health Services had a small amount of excess revenue and, after consultation with President Dennison, directed this revenue to increase Victoria's position to full time. In a cooperative effort with Women's Place, Victoria has developed a training program for volunteers to staff the drop-in center. Sixty women applied to be advocates; twenty-one were chosen and have completed training this week. Expanded hours for SARS Monday - Friday, 1:00 to 7:00, plus twenty-four hour phone coverage for crises will be available starting December, 1992.

Victoria is currently working closely with Campus Safety, Foreign Student Services, Office of Residential Life, and other campus offices to improve both prevention and response services. Campus Safety has offered self-defense classes and special training for their officers. The Office of Residential Life has expanded its training for RA's on sexual assault.

3. **Outreach presentations** to student groups, particularly dorm residents and Greek residents are coordinated by Linda Green, Health Education Coordinator in the Student Health Services. Requests for sexual assault programming are higher than last year. Last year over 4000 students participated in 165 programs on topics related to sexual assault, such as alcohol, and responsible sexuality. This year, Linda is training 30 students to be PRO's (Peers Reaching Others) fall semester and anticipating a second training program spring semester. She is also supervising six student interns in health education outreach programs. Requests for programs are exceeding her ability to provide trained PRO's. Staffing and space limitations currently make program expansion impossible.

Victoria (SARS) and Linda (Health Education) are planning to specifically train twelve students, six women, six men, to do sexual assault programming spring semester.

A two hour sexual assault in-service was presented to Student Affairs personnel and other administrators.

4. **Sexual Assault Information Form.** Because of the large discrepancy between officially reported assaults and the survey results, another tool was sought to improve data gathering on sexual assault. An anonymous form was designed to provide greater flexibility of reporting and easier access to information. This form has currently been distributed to all residence hall residents and Greek housing residents and is being used in SARS. Many questions have been raised over the University's liability for anonymously presented information. This has been explored with legal counsel and with other universities who are currently doing similar data gathering. Currently these forms are being returned to SARS and are under the same strict confidentiality guidelines of medical facilities and rape crisis centers. Each form asks if the victim would be willing to be contacted if there appeared to be a possibility of serial assaults. If the forms suggest that serial assaults were occurring, Victoria would notify Campus Safety and share with them the information that the victim was willing to share. Otherwise, aggregate statistical information would be compiled from the forms and shared with the campus.

5. **On-going small groups** for men, "Man to Man: Alternatives to Violence" are available in Counseling. Other groups for incest survivors and for sexual assault survivors are also available in Counseling and in SARS. Groups are made available as interest is expressed.

6. **The University Council on Sexual Assault** is being created by President Dennison to collect data and to monitor the effectiveness of University policies and programs that affect sexual assault.

7. **Future programs** include: a) Development of a brochure in conjunction with Women's Place for sexual assault survivors; b) Development of a University Policy on Sexual Assault; c) Implementation of the recommendations of the Sexual Assault Task Force; d) Presenting a program on Sexual Assault to other Montana University system institutions.

SEXUAL ASSAULT INFORMATION FORM

This form is designed to gather information anonymously and confidentially about sexual assault incidents. The information will be kept confidential but will be released in statistical form to improve prevention programs and recovery services. If the information suggests a trend of serial assaults, this information may be shared with Campus Safety with anonymity protected.

This is not a police report. The University cannot formally pursue any sanctions against a perpetrator based upon this anonymous report. We encourage an official report of this crime to University Campus Security (243-6131) or Missoula City Police (523-4777) for an investigation or possible legal sanctions.

Please contact these resources and referrals if you wish assistance:

UM Sexual Assault Recovery Service	243-6559	(24 hrs - academic year)
UM Student Health Services	243-2122	(24 hrs - academic year)
UM Counseling and Mental Health Services	243-4711	
UM Dean of Students	243-5225	
UM Campus Security	243-6131/243-4000	(24 hours)
Missoula City Police	523-4777/911	(9-911 from campus)
Women's Place	543-7606	(24 hours)

1. Date and time of incident: _____
2. Where did the incident take place? (check one or more)
☐ dorm ☐ on the street ☐ on campus ☐ in campus building ☐ fraternity ☐ vehicle
☐ bar ☐ family housing ☐ off campus ☐ home/apartment ☐ sorority ☐ other
3. General geographic location of incident: _____
4. Is the victim/survivor a: ☐ student ☐ staff ☐ faculty ☐ non-student
5. Is the victim/survivor a: ☐ male ☐ female
6. Details of incident (if possible) - use back of sheet.
7. Was the assailant: ☐ acquaintance ☐ partner ☐ faculty/staff ☐ male ☐ female
☐ family member ☐ roommate/housemate ☐ student ☐ stranger (describe on back if possible)
 Name of perpetrator: _____
8. Was the incident a: (check as many as apply)
☐ Sexual harassment, intimidation, sexually inappropriate touching or other (please explain - use back of sheet)
☐ Public indecency - masturbating in public, exposing one's genitals; sexual intercourse in public.
☐ Date rape - forced sexual intercourse by someone the victim/survivor knows and has or is dating.
☐ Acquaintance rape - forced sexual intercourse by someone the victim/survivor knows.
☐ Stranger rape - forced sexual intercourse by someone the victim/survivor does not know.
☐ Sexual assault - forced sexual contact - no intercourse.
☐ Sodomy - forcibly compelling a person to have oral or anal sexual intercourse.
☐ Gang rape - forced sexual intercourse by two or more attackers.
9. Were drugs or alcohol involved? ☐ yes ☐ no ☐ unknown
 Please explain _____
10. To your knowledge, was the incident reported to a police agency?
☐ yes ☐ no If no, why not? _____
11. Your relationship to the incident:
☐ victim/survivor ☐ partner ☐ witness or observer ☐ agency or organization staff person
☐ roommate/housemate ☐ friend ☐ family member ☐ other (please specify) _____

- Are you willing to be contacted if reports of serial sexual assault occur naming the same perpetrator? ☐ yes ☐ no
- Do you consent to the release of this information, warning others on campus that an assault has occurred? ☐ yes ☐ no
- If you would like to be contacted by S.A.R.S, please leave a name and phone number where you can be reached.
 (Optional) Name (first name only) _____ Phone # _____ *(Optional)*

PLEASE ADD ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU THINK IS PERTINENT (ON BACK).

Return to: **Sexual Assault Recovery Service, Student Health Services**

Equal

Assault

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Environment at **UM**



Student Health Services
 Medical • Dental • Counseling • Wellness

Result

200 students were surveyed.
2 students did not use the University Center

The following is based on 198 students who said they used the University Center.

Question 1. Gender:

089 males responded
109 females responded

(44.9% males, 55.1% females)

Analysis: The students surveyed consisted of a nearly equal proportion of males and females, with slightly more females.

Question 2. Academic Status:

43 responses came from freshmen
40 responses came from sophomores
54 responses came from juniors
53 responses came from seniors
08 responses came from graduates

(21.7% freshmen, 20.2% sophomores, 27.3% juniors,
26.7% seniors, 4.0% graduates)

Analysis: The students surveyed consisted of a nearly equal proportion of academic statuses, with slightly more upper classmen. As can be examined, few graduates use the U.C..

Question 3. Do you live "on" or "off" campus?

44 responses came from "on" campus students.
154 responses came from "off" campus students.

(22% live "on", 78% live "off")

Analysis: The students surveyed consisted mostly (about 75%) of "off" campus residents. While a small proportion (about 25%) reside "on" campus.

Question 4. How many times per week do you use it?

40 responses stated 0-1 times per week.
84 responses stated 2-4 times per week.
74 responses stated 5-7 times per week.

(20.2% stated 0-1, 42.4% stated 2-4, 37.4% stated 5-7)

Analysis: Of the students surveyed, approximately 80% use the U.C. two or more times a week.

Question 5. Do you think the entire University Center should be designated as non-smoking?

037 responses stated "no".
161 responses stated "yes".

(19% said "no", 81% said "yes")

Analysis: Of the students surveyed, approximately 81% think the entire U.C. should be designated an non-smoking.

Question 6. The following proposed additions to the University center were ranked in order from most to least desirable (1 - most, 4 - least). Therefore the **lower** the number of the proposed addition, the **more** it is preferred over other proposed additions.

384 points for a Computer Lab.
418 points for Video Rentals.
556 points for a Dry Cleaner.
665 points for a Tanning Salon.

Average Scores:

Computer Lab = 1.92
Video Rentals = 2.09
Dry Cleaner = 2.78
Tanning Salon = 3.32

Analysis: Of the students surveyed, a clear majority would desire a computer lab and video rentals, before a dry cleaner and a tanning salon.

Question 7 & 8 appear on pages 4 & 5.

Question 7. What additional services, activities, or changes would attract you to the University Center more often than is presently the case?

(Answers follow, with the number of students who answered the same, behind)

More comfortable chairs/couches- places to sit 12
More tables to sit at 6
Outdoor seating(ie cafe) 1

Lounge, maybe with TV, and comfortable couches that is for socializing 7
Make UC more comfortable place to socialize 1

More fast food (and that is healthy-ie sandwich shop)/better restaurants
(Taco Bell/McDonalds) 23
Meal points being used in Copper Commons 1

Bar/alcohol/liquor store 20
More dances/ late night entertainment 5
Bands outside during spring 1
More concerts/special events 1
More artist/music 5
More art fairs 1

Drug store(i.e., Osco Drug) 5
Grocery store 2
Flower shop 6

Club sports rentals 1
Sports store/shop 5

T-shirt shop 1
Clothing store 7
Greek clothing/spirit store (maybe sell in Bookstore) 7
Longer hours for the bookstore 2

Bakery 2
Chocolate Store 1
Extended checking services 1
Newsstand 1

24 hour study place/more study area 12
Longer hours in copper commons

Bowling ally 6
Laundry mat 5
Movie rentals 1
Movie theater 3

Analysis: Of the students surveyed, a clear number demonstrated a desire for more chairs and couches in the atrium, a

comfortable lounge for socializing, more "fast food" restaurants, a clothing store, and a bar (or place that sells alcohol).

Question 8. Do you have any general complaints involving the present University Center services; and if so, what are they?

(Answers follow, with the number of students who answered the same, behind)

No more smoking/too much smoking in the Copper Commons 13

Bands that play are often too loud 10

Need more courtesy phones 3

Not enough bathrooms 1

Need to focus on more recycling/put in recycling bins 3

Bookstore is too crowded during buying and selling books 4
(i.e., maybe have buy-back in Ballroom)

Bookstore is too small 1

Bookstore is not open long enough 1

Copper Commons is not open long enough 1

Lighting in Copper Commons is bad 1

Catering service is not good 1

Less posters, they look tacky 1

It should be a student building, and not a business building 1

Analysis: Of the students surveyed, there were clearly two (2) complaints that were expressed strongly. The first complaint was that there is too much smoking in the Copper Commons, and the second was that the bands that play in the U.C. are often too loud.

PARKING STUDY RESOLUTION

Consistent with its desire to improve relations between University of Montana students, faculty, staff, and the Missoula Community; and

Considering the constant tension between the University Area Homeowners Association and commuting students, faculty, and staff; and

Recognizing the hard work and foresight of the "UM Parking Study Group's" recommendations of June 9, 1992:

THE ASUM SENATE HEREBY AGREES TO IMPLEMENT ALL OR PART OF THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1993:

1. Charge a daily rate of \$1.00 a day to park on the campus for everyone except reserved, hourly pay, and Residence Life students. The committee supports this idea only if a significant number of other proposals are accepted also, most notably free parking at Dornblaser. There will be no charge during Academic year breaks, summer session, weekends, or on weekdays before 8am and after 4pm. All students and staff will be required to register any car that they bring to campus for a one time \$3.00 fee.
2. Free commuter parking will be provided at Dornblaser Field. Those wishing to get to and from campus will use the Mountain Line busses during its hours of operation, supplemented by a shuttle service every 15 minutes..
3. Residence life students are authorized to park only in lots H, J, K, L, S, and Y and Cornell Street. Campus Security will be responsible for allocating these 742 spaces on a ~~first come first serve~~ basis at a cost of \$50⁷⁵ per semester or \$100¹⁵⁰ a year.
4. Increase the price for reserved parking 50% to \$300 per year (\$30 per month for ten months on payroll deduction) for the existing 275 reserved spaces. Revision of the practice of issuing both a hanger and a decal. Departments that wish reserved and or dedicated visitor spaces must apply to the Traffic Appeals and Review Committee and will have to pay \$300 per year. These spaces cannot be assigned for personal use by an individual.
5. Encourage more bus ridership through measures that include;
 - a. Continue free Mountain Line rides through a subsidy with parking funds.
 - b. extend Mountain Line service to the back of campus
 - c. Post Mountain Line arrival and departure schedule on bus stop signs on campus, in the lodge, UC, and the library. Make bus schedule handouts available at these locations.

- d. Work with Mountain Line to extend the hours of service into the evenings and extend service to recreational destinations on the weekend.
6. Develop a mix of park and ride programs including:
 - A. equipping Mountain Line and any shuttle buses with bike racks so that individuals could ride to a bus stop and then ride the bus the rest of the way to campus or alternate riding the bus and their bike to their home and the campus.
 - B. Publicize the use of parking at South Gate Mall and then students could ride the bus to school.
7. Subsidize the use of the Mountain Goat delivery and pickup service so that the departments need not pay for this service. This should greatly reduce the need for individuals to bring their cars to campus to do departmental errands.
8. Encourage car pools through measures that include:
 - a. Permit carpoolers to purchase the parking decal at one half the standard rate (or one half daily rate)
 - b. provide a carpool matching service. Post a number to call on several signs easily visible across campus.
 - c. develop a way to permit carpoolers that involve both campus and non-campus individuals.
9. Encourage more bicycle ridership through measures that include:
 - a. more bicycle racks on campus, including some covered areas and bicycle lockers, including Dornblaser.
 - b. work with Missoula City and County to develop an integrated system of bike routes and paths, connecting the University to all major commercial and residential areas.
 - c. develop a campus bicycle plan that includes bike routes, bike free areas, educational programs and enforcement programs by February 1, 1993 and implement plan by August 23, 1993.
10. Provide more parking access for visitors and others having a short stay on campus. Increase hourly pay parking to 50 cents an hour. Make the lodge lot and lot R east of the Library a two hour minimum.

REPEAL OF MCA 45-5-505 RESOLUTION

- WHEREAS Current Montana Code 45-5-505, also known as the sexual deviancy code, establishes homosexuality as a felony in Montana;
- WHEREAS The penalty for this felony is the severest in the nation, the penalty being 10 years in prison and a \$50,000.00 fine;
- WHEREAS This statute gives the government the role of monitor over a person's private life;
- WHEREAS This statute has no place in a society that values personal freedoms and the right of self-determination;
- WHEREAS The University of Montana has committed itself to non-discrimination in any form, recognizing the University is a place requiring the free exchange of ideas, thoughts, and beliefs;

Therefore, the ASUM Senate firmly resolves:

To support the repeal of MCA 45-5-505, recognizing that this statute is an infringement upon the right of an individuals self-determination. The campus community must be a place where people are allowed to live and speak without fear of retribution. We also seek endorsement of this resolution by the other units of the Montana Associated Students.

Sponsored by J.P. Betts
Elizabeth Larson

CAMPUS RECYCLING RESOLUTION

The ASUM Senate hereby affirms its support of a funding plan for Campus Recycling based upon the following guidelines:

- * Auxiliary services shall fund the UM Recycling program in proportion to its percentage of the total university budget, for FY 93 this shall be 46%;
- * All revenues must be specifically devoted to Campus Recycling activities including: staff salaries, recycle bins, compactors, and other physical necessities;
- * A specific account in the UM Controllers office must be reserved for this recycling fund;
- * It is the intention of ASUM Senate for this to be a continuing budgetary obligation.

Sponsored by:
Pat McCleary
Michael Metcalf

RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT COMMITMENT TO QUALITY

ASUM supports the Commitment to Quality and the Commission on the 90's Report as a way to increase the quality of education at the University of Montana. Secondly, The Board of Regents and the university system should use the recommendations within the reports to actively control enrollments by academic requirements.

Sponsored by
Chris Ruff