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ASUM SENATE AGENDA  
Mt. Sentinel Rooms  
April 25, 1990  
6:00 p.m.

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of April 18, 1990, Minutes
4. President's Report
  - a. Board of Regents
  - b. Proposed Parking Fee Increase - Ken Stolz
  - c. Recycling Project - Dave Hastings
5. Vice President's Report
  - a. Larry Watson, ADSUM
  - b. Committee Appointments
  - c. Attendance
  - d. Regent List Update - Carol
6. Business Manager's Report
  - a. Classified Salaries - Fiscal Policy Revision
  - b. Purchasing - Fiscal Policy Revision
  - c. Kaimin
  - d. Amnesty International
7. Committee Reports
8. Public Comment Period
9. Old Business
  - a. Semester Transition Resolution - Price
  - b. Insurance Program Approval - Warden
  - c. Semester Transition Resolution - Young
  - d. Recycling Resolution - Price
10. New Business
  - a. Recycling Resolution - Pelletier
  - b. ADSUM Proclamation - Rapp
11. Comments
12. Adjournment

## ASUM SENATE TALLY SHEET

DATE

4/25/90

SENATE MEMBERSROLL  
CALL*Comments*

Dan Astle

✓ No

Teresa Bell

✓ Yes

Tim Berg

✓ Yes

Tim Dahlberg

✓ Yes

Linda Farr

✓ No

Eric Hummel

✓ Yes (President of ASUM)

Kelli McMaster

✓ Yes

Justin B. Nelson

✓ Yes

Scott Nelson

✓ No

Linn M. Parish

✓ No

Paula Pellitier

✓ Yes

Pat Price

✓ Yes

Geannine Rapp

✓ Yes

Polly Rhodes

✓ Yes

Amy Clark Stevens

✓ No

Tyler Thompson

✓ No

Annie Thorgrimson

✓ No

Marc Vessar

✓ Yes

Steve Young

✓ -

Ed Zink

✓ Yes

Ex-officio

ASUM OFFICERS

Chris Warden

✓ Yes

President

Alice Hinshaw

✓ Yes

Vice-President

Doug Wagner

✓ Yes

Business Manager

FACULTY ADVISOR

Pat Edgar

No -

ASUM SENATE MINUTES

Montana Rooms

April 25, 1990

Chairman Hinshaw called the meeting to order at 6:10 p.m. Members present were Astle, Bell, Berg, Dahlberg, Farr, Hummel, McMaster, J. Nelson, S. Nelson, Parish, Pelletier, Price, Rapp, Rhodes, Stevens, Thompson, Thorgrimson, Vessar, Young, Zink, President Warden and Business Manager Wagner.

**Berg - Thorgrimson** moved to approve the minutes of the April 18, 1990, meeting as written. Upon vote, the motion passed.

**President's Report**

- a. Warden announced that the students attending the Board of Regents meeting in Dillon on Friday should meet at the ASUM office for a 5:30 a.m. departure with the return scheduled for that evening.

On another note, Warden announced that the selection of the Student Complaint Officer was not complete.

Warden offered the name of Elsie Anderson for approval in the Missoula City Council Ex Officio position. **Dahlberg - Hummel** moved to approve. Upon vote, motion passed.

May 2 has been designated as student voter registration day.

- b. Ken Stolz, Director of Campus Services, spoke on campus services and the proposed parking fee increase. Some items of note: He said that the "backing-in" regulation has been enforced on campus. This next year it will be enforced to the extent that there is obstruction involved. Computers are being upgraded to identify repeat offenders of parking regulations in order to collect fines. Enforcing parking regulations is done to preserve spaces for those who have paid for available spaces. Revenue from tickets has decreased, due to more compliance - the good news. The bad news - revenue from tickets has decreased; thus, there is a need for more money to pay for the parking program - paving, etc. The streets on the south, east and north sides of the Clover Bowl are under University control now. They will be decal parking areas this next year. Handicapped area parking violations have had a fine set of \$50. However, they have only been enforced at \$10. Proposal is to have it \$10 for the first two offenses and \$50 from then on.

Some things being discussed to raise revenue: Hourly pay areas - buck-a-day cards to self-mark and hang in the car; increasing 25 cents/2 hrs. to 25 cents/1 hr. This would promote turnover in that area.



The parking fees cover such things as emergency telephones, lighting, escort service, bus promotion, bike racks, etc. If the general fund is used instead of raising fees, it is possible monies would be diverted from academic programs and other areas where they are needed. The increase would be \$9/yr. and \$1/day for visitor.

- c. Dave Hastings, SAC Recycling Coordinator, said that the goal for recycling is to have bins at three sites around campus. He gave eight guidelines/tips for the ASUM office and the Center to use for recycling: 1) support Price's proposal; 2) be role models for the student population; 3) support recycling efforts on campus; 4) help coordinator and volunteers; 5) use new bins in ASUM office; 6) use backside of used paper to copy; 7) buy your own coffee mug for reuse; 8) don't buy nonrecyclable items.

#### Vice President's Report

- a. Larry Watson of the ADSUM office said the bike impounding has been successful - the ramps are clear. Last month ADSUM asked the Board of Regents for a mandate to rewrite their policies and procedures to see that all units of the university system comply with Federal Law Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.
- b. Hinshaw announced that Linn Parish and Rebecca Bullock are no longer on the ASCRC Committee. She offered the following slate of committee members for approval:

Campus Development	-	Tim Berg, Larry Watson
Bylaws	-	Annie Thorgrimson, Geannine Rapp, Ed Zink

Berg - Warden moved to approve the slate. Upon vote, motion passed.

- c. Hinshaw stated the need for stricter guidelines for senate attendance and asked for suggestions from the senators.
- d. Office Manager Hayes offered the following change for the Board of Regents list:

Dennis Lind has resigned from the Board of Regents. His replacement is: Cordell Johnson  
P.O. Box 1715, Helena, MT 59624  
Off.: 442-8560 Home: 442-5327

### Business Manager's Report

(The first two items on agenda were moved to New Business.)

- c. Wagner distributed a memo he sent to the Kaimin. (See Exhibit A.) The Publications Board will be working with the Kaimin to resolve any budget problems.
- d. Amnesty International requested Special Allocation funds to help them get started before their 90-91 budget kicks in. (See Exhibit B.) **Warden** moved to accept the motion from Budget and Finance to allocate the funds. Upon vote, motion passed.
- e. Hockey Club made a STIP request for water heaters. (See Exhibit C.) **Berg** moved to accept the motion from Budget and Finance to allocate the funds. Upon vote, motion passed.

### Committee Reports

Hummel announced that the Reorganization Committee will meet Monday, April 30, at 9 a.m. in the ASUM Office.

Dahlberg reported that Item 6 under Greek Organizations of the Drug and Alcohol Guidelines draft has been deleted - "Chapter funds should not be used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages."

### Public Comment Period

(Any persons who spoke before the Senate with regard to the semester transition issue spoke as individuals with concerns over the semester transition, not as spokesmen for the group/department with which they are affiliated.)

J. V. Bennett of the U of M campus Earth Day Committee referred to the sections of the '72 State Constitution which address the right of the people to a healthful environment and the fact that the State will work toward improving this environment.

Professor Jerry Long shared his concerns over the semester transition with regard to student teacher placement. He stated that the Educ. Department places 190-250 per year, and with the large non-traditional student population, the majority want to stay in Missoula and not relocate families. The local schools are already being saturated, and with semesters the placement will go from 4-5/quarter to 4-5/semester. Also, the statements that no students will be hurt and courses may be waived is misleading, as state accreditation/certification course requirements cannot be waived.

Professor Lee VonKuster said that the purpose of the university system is for students to learn. He said that many education programs across the U.S. can't compete with UM's on the quarter system. Many schools don't require the math, science and geography courses. On the semester system, some of the content of these and other courses will be lost, with hours in class being reduced as well as some courses being combined. Also, "just for fun" course possibilities may be reduced to only 5 credits and not the flexibility now possible. To buy flexibility in the semester system, more faculty will be needed. Under the quarter system, there can be more course offerings with less faculty. He also stated their costs for student teacher supervision will increase. There will be a need for more large lecture classes - where? - and more sections of classes - money? Also, there is the issue of students teaching at schools which are on a different calendar than the University.

Glen Hill said the semester system would not be good for the foresters (and the Rugby Club!) and asked the senate to support the quarter system.

Steve Johnson cited problems with summer employment (firefighting, etc.) which many students need in Montana to earn money for school, and with scheduling field work during August and into September for geology students. He stressed the need for the system to address the needs of Montana students and their specific situation. He expressed his concern that some geology classes will be reduced or bumped to the graduate level under the semester system.

Professor Robert Hausmann cited his concerns over the interdisciplinary programs - increasing costs, less release time for faculty from various departments, additional time needed to complete coursework; loss of flexibility. He stressed the need for students of all units to work together in their fight against the transition, as after three hours of solid testimony at a Board of Regents meeting, the Regents voted not to reconsider the issue, indicating it won't be an easy task to reverse the situation. Professor Hausmann offered a memo to ASUM re: "Arguments against conversion to semester system." (See Exhibit D.)

Jeff Behounek brought a large group from Forestry to show support for the quarter system. He cited the problems for them - combining courses that are necessary to keep separate for adequate coverage, conflict with their summer jobs, and the real need to have a system that addresses the need for Montana students.

Lettie Johnson went to school under a semester system, and she found it difficult to get classes. She feels the quarter system offers more chances to take course needed and wanted.



Marlene Mehlhaff stated the Kaimin's willingness to work with the Publications Board and the Senate to reconcile any problems with the budget. The Kaimin will hold an Open House Wednesday, May 2, from 1-5 and encourages everyone to stop by.

John Kiselli (sp?) showed concern about the fact that extra money will be needed to support the semester transition and wondered where this will come from - tuition increases?

Ed Tinsley urged the Senate to address the Regents, use the media, rally on the oval and overcome apathy to fight the conversion.

Scott Rubel wondered whether the school would be more liberal or more conservative with the transition.

Tim Thomas urged the Senate to fight the transition for the students.

Scott Miller expressed his preference for the quarter system and urged keeping it.

Sue Bradford said she was glad for the support and representation from Forestry in support of quarters.

#### Old Business

- a. Price offered a resolution on the semester transition. After acceptance of friendly amendments, **Young - Dahlberg** called for a vote. Resolution passed. (See Exhibit E.)
- b. Warden offered a resolution on the student insurance program. **Warden - Price** called for a vote. Resolution passed. (See Exhibit F.)
- c. Young withdrew his resolution.
- d. Price offered a resolution on recycling. **Zink - Price** called for a vote. Resolution passed. (See Exhibit G.)
- e. **Pelletier - Rapp** moved to suspend bylaws for introduction of a resolution. Upon vote, motion passed.

Pelletier offered a resolution on recycling. **Pelletier - Vessar** moved to accept the resolution. After acceptance of friendly amendments, **Warden - Thompson** moved to debate. **Price - Rapp** called previous question. Motion passed. **Price - Thorgrimson** called for vote on resolution. Upon vote, resolution passed. (See Exhibit H.)



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April 25, 1990  
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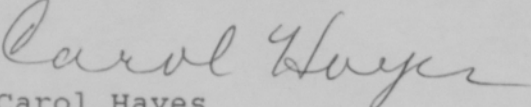
#### New Business

- a. Rapp will be offering a resolution to make the month of May barrier awareness month.
- b. Wagner will offer a motion from Budget and Finance to approve a policy change on classified employees.
- c. Wagner will offer a motion from Budget and Finance to approve a policy change on purchasing policy.
- d. Warden will offer a resolution on the parking fee increase.

#### Comments

Zink - Thorgrimson moved to adjourn at 9:50 p.m. Upon vote, motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Carol Hayes  
ASUM Office Manager



Associated Students  
University of Montana

Room 105  
University Center

Missoula, MT 59812  
(406) 243-2451

Date: April 23, 1990  
To: James Moe, Kaimin Business Manager  
From: Doug Wagner, ASUM Business Manager *DW*  
RE: Report Request

In response to your memo of April 20, 1990, I am detailing exactly what is financially required of the Kaimin at the end of FY 90. You will not show a deficit in the ending FY90 operations, except for the specifics detailed below. This is in accordance with ASUM Fiscal Policy 18.1, which states that "Deficit spending will not be allowed". As noted the bad debt (accounts receivable) and the deficit from FY89 were removed from your responsibility for FY90, as per our meeting of April 19, 1990.

Carryover from FY89	\$10,757.09	
Less STIP Allocation 3/89	<u>\$20,456.00</u>	
Amount of FY89 Deficit		(\$9,698.91)
 Total Uncollectible Accounts		(\$7,935.68)
Total at Credit Bureau		<u>(\$1,944.64)</u>
 Allowable Deficit FYE 90		(\$17,634.59)

c.c. ASUM Accountant  
Budget and Finance  
ASUM Senate

Exhibit B

Date Submitted 19 April, 1990

ASUM REQUEST FOR SPECIAL ALLOCATION

NAME OF ORGANIZATION Amnesty International II of M Chapter

ORGANIZATION NUMBER 7530 TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED \$ 41.50

BREAKDOWN OF REQUEST:

<u>Object Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>
2214	200 copies Freedom Writers ( <i>pre-written letters</i> )	
	200 copies Urgent Action	
	100 copies "Interact" & Petitions	\$25.00
2304	30 overseas letters (\$0.45 each)	
	3 group petitions mailings (\$1.00 each)	\$16.50

PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCOUNT Alysha Tetens

REASON FOR REQUEST Initial funding for Amnesty International will not begin until July 1.

Procedures: All requests for special allocations must be filled out and submitted to the ASUM offices preceding the week's Board on Budget and Finance meeting. As outlined in the ASUM Fiscal Policy, all special allocations must be entertained by the Board on Budget and Finance at least one week prior to the introduction of the requests to Senate. (An enactment of the ASUM Bylaws, approved by 2/3 majority vote by the Senate, may allow a request to come before the Senate the same week as it was presented to the Board on Budget and Finance.) The Senate must approve each special allocation request by a majority vote. The Senate may override a disapproved request or amend an approved request of the Board on Budget and Finance by a majority vote.

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Budget and Finance Action: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Approved Date: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Request Denied Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Senate Action: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Approved Date: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Request Denied Date: \_\_\_\_\_



Type of Request (please check one)

Emergency

Enhancement

Prior Ranking of Request

Total Number of Requests

Date Submitted

ASUM STATE INVESTMENT POOL FUNDS REQUEST

Instructions:

1. This form is to be completed by the individual making the request.
2. Please complete one request form for each request.
3. If more than one request is being submitted, please indicate the priority ranking of each request.
4. Return the form to ASUM. The Budget and Finance Committee will review the request(s). You should plan on being present at this meeting to support your request. If action is taken by the committee, their recommendation will go before Central Board the following Wednesday as a seconded motion. Central Board has final authority over each request.
5. S.T.I.P. monies must be used for one-time capital improvements. The improvements (1) must be on campus, (2) must benefit large cross section of students, and (3) must have long-term benefits.

Group/Organization

THE HOCKEY CLUB

Acct. No.

7602

Person Responsible for Request

ERIK BORGARD

Title

TREASURER

Telephone No.

721-2591

Request (brief description)

WATER HEATERS.

Total Amount Requested \$

419.<sup>85</sup>

Total Cost of Project \$

(from ASUM)

(please attach detailed cost estimate)

On an additional sheet of paper, please answer the following:

- (1) Define problem and what the money will be used for.
- (2) Detailed cost estimate and what portion you want ASUM to fund.
- (3) Please explain why funding is necessary, why you want the project funded now, and why this project should be funded by ASUM.
- (4) Please list alternatives being considered.

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Budget and Finance Action

Approved

Date

Disapproved

Date

Senate Action

Approved

Date

(if any)

Disapproved

Date



MISSOULA ICE RECREATION, INC.

(a non-profit - tax exempt organization)

STATEMENT OF IMMEDIATE AND LONG RANGE PLANS AND GOALS

Missoula Ice Recreation, Inc. is a non-profit organization established to provide the Missoula community with a usable minimum cost ice facility that would accomodate figure skaters, speed skaters, broom ballers and other recreationalists. The immediate and long term plans to make use of this equipment are divided into four phases as follows:

- Phase I - Construct an outdoor rink with natural ice (completed)
- Phase II - Purchase lights, storage shed, warming house, zamboni
- Phase III - Construct enclosure for natural ice rink
- Phase IV - Purchase and install artificial ice plant

Each phase increases in cost and complexity. Community awareness and support must correspondingly increase with each phase to assure successful completion.

A covered ice surface would extend Missoula's skating season and benefit youth and adults by providing a reliable source of winter recreation including:

- figure skating classes and demonstrations; Great Falls has an excellent figure skating program
- speed skating clinics; Butte has several nationally ranked speed skaters
- establish youth, men's and senior men's ice hockey leagues; Butte, Great Falls, Billings, Bozeman and Spokane have teams eager to compete in Missoula
- provide area for broom ball and curling competition

Fund Raising

We are pursuing all avenues of public funding at this time, but for the time being we are primarily relying on private donations. We feel there is enough interest among citizens and businesses in Missoula to get our project off to a good start. In this time of tight public funding, we must rely on corporate and individual volunteerism. We hope you will be one of those who helps us add to our quality of life here in Missoula.

Exhibit D

# UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

DATE: November 10, 1987

TO: ASUM

FROM: Robert Hausmann, Professor, English; Chair, Linguistics Program

RE: Arguments against conversion to semester system

1. Decreased contact between students and faculty (65 different courses and/or instructors under a quarter system but only 43 on semester)---down 22 faculty.
2. Decreased variety of courses (again, 65 3 credit courses on quarter, 43 on S.)
3. Decreased employment opportunity on early semester. In a state where most of the summer work is in the woods, resorts, or in agriculture and a summer from the middle of June to the end of September, for students to be available for work between early May and last August means few job opportunities in the summer.
4. Decreased opportunity for students--especially non-traditional students--to enter the University (half a year's tuition and 16 weeks' commitment versus 1/3 a year's tuition and 10 weeks' commitment).
5. More difficulty for students who have a bad academic term to get off probation (a student who gets a 1.0 one term and 2.3 from then on will take 5 terms to get off probation. That is  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years on semester but only  $1\frac{2}{3}$  years on quarter).
6. Much more difficulty for student teachers to teach in the Missoula area. With 1000 teacher education students (1 in 8 students) having to student teach (330 a year), on semester 165 per term must find schools. On the quarter, only 110 must find positions. The result will be that many more students will have to relocate out of the Missoula area in order to student teach.
7. Small Business Administration internship program (under contact) will lose up to \$16,000 in grants on the conversion for fewer students will be able to work in local businesses. A loss to the University of cash and public relations contacts from UM students working with and helping Montana businesses.
8. With a smaller number of courses to select from and more pressure on student courses for graduation, students will be able to package themselves less well for the job market and for graduate school. Instead of taking a minor here and a concentration of courses there, students will look very much like other students from other universities; consequently, they will be less competitive.
9. Dramatic pressure on interdisciplinary programs. The chairs of Humanities, Wildlife Biology, Study Skills, Native American Studies, Linguistics, Environmental Studies, Asian Studies, Western Studies, and Study Abroad have all signed a statement predicting a destruction of their interdisciplinary programs. They feel that a constriction of curriculum will necessarily squeeze out their programs.
10. With a cut in courses, we will cut one of the most attractive drawing cards the University has--an opportunity for faculty to teach courses in their specialities on a regular basis and offer unique or unusual courses. A cut, therefore, will have a negative impact on recruitment and faculty development.

11. Sabbaticals (=renewal and retraining) for faculty will be much less attractive on semesters. We now have a full year on research or retraining at 2/3 pay or 2 quarters at full pay. Under semesters, we'll get 1/2 pay for a full year or 1/2 a year at full pay. Faculty will have less release time or, if they take the full year, will do so at impossible wages. The result will be that fewer faculty will benefit as much as they currently do.
12. Early retirement. Under the quarter system, a faculty member close to retirement can take retirement and teach 1/3 time (10 weeks) for 1/3 of his or her last year's pay. At best, under the semester system, a faculty member might teach 1/2 a year at half pay. But the point of the system is to get the 2/3 of the salary of the older, better paid faculty member in order to hire a younger, more recently trained faculty member. With only half a faculty member's salary to work with, there will not be enough money to hire a full time replacement faculty member. Further, with half a year's responsibilities, fewer faculty will retire. Retirement will simply not be as attractive to faculty members.
13. The Rhodes Ranking. We are now 21st of all universities in the country, a remarkable fact given our funding over the years. Some interesting facts:
  - 1) Rhodes died in 1902; the first scholars were selected in 1903.
  - 2) UM got one Rhodes Scholar in 1904 and one more in 1906.
  - 3) UM had no Rhodes Scholars between 1906 and 1919.
  - 4) Directly after conversion from semester to quarter in 1918, we got several Rhodes Scholars
  - 5) That is, we got one Rhodes Scholar in 1919,  
one Rhodes Scholar in 1920,  
one Rhodes Scholar in 1921,  
and one Rhodes Scholar in 1923.While the conversion from semester to quarter may not be causal, still virtually all of our Rhodes have come from the quarter system and very few came from the semester system. To change back is to toy with success.
14. Last, and certainly not least. Having just put what may be a model general education requirement into place (one that took years to form), we faculty are being asked to revise every course we teach, every course our colleagues teach, and all general education and major requirements in the University. To force the lowest paid faculty in the US to do this on top of the faculty's other responsibilities at a time when the State of Montana has frozen our salaries for two years is guaranteed failure. What is maddening is that we are being asked to do this on the Board of Regents' whim.



*Exhibit E*

SPRING QUARTER RESOLUTION NUMBER 2  
A RESOLUTION OF THE ASUM SENATE  
IN SUPPORT OF THE PRESENT QUARTER SYSTEM

WHEREAS: the Board of Regents mandated a conversion to a semester system by 1992;

WHEREAS: the voting population of the students at the University of Montana have shown obstinate opposition with this proposed conversion;

WHEREAS: the semester transition issue calls for immediate action.

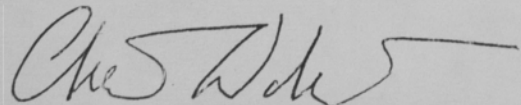
LET IT THEREFORE BE RESOLVED THAT the ASUM Senate supports the present quarter system and will spearhead an effort to repeal the mandate brought forth by the Board of Regents.

BE IT ALSO RESOLVED THAT the ASUM Senate work with the Semester Transition Committee in the case that the previous effort should fail.

FURTHER, BE IT ALSO RESOLVED THAT the ASUM support the efforts in opposition to the semester transition as follows:

1. A committee of students be appointed through ASUM to implement the effort to repeal the semester conversion mandate.
2. Draft a press release to inform the public about the transition and to ask them to write letters to the Board of Regents to be distributed to newspapers statewide;
3. Rely on a faculty committee to advise, provide data and other necessary information to oppose the semester transition;
4. Inform the students by informational dorm meetings, Greek meetings and campus forums;
5. Seek alumni support;
6. Have senator liaisons inform groups at club meetings;
7. Enlist the support of industries and businesses who rely on students for summer employment, especially through Labor Day;
8. Hold informational talks with interested high school students (juniors and seniors) at area high schools; and
9. Organize all other anti-transition activities.

Sponsored by Pat Price



Chris Warden, ASUM President  
Passed 4/25/90



**Resolution in Support of Health Service  
Self-Funding Insurance Program**

Sponsored by Chris Warden

Whereas, future reliance on outside insurance for students needs may cause funding and service availability problems

Whereas, a self-funded system has been shown as a good way to combat current problems with rising insurance premiums

Whereas, the proposed self-funding program would provide students a adequately funded, state-of-the-art health insurance program

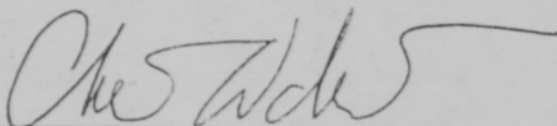
Whereas, the previous ASUM Senate and Administration approved this particular funding mechanism

Therefore be it resolved that the ASUM Senate endorse the following procedures...

...That the ASUM Senate approve the proposed self-funding program, as proposed by the Student Health Service Committee. This would include an automatic, quarterly collection with roll-in of summer fee and with refund on proof of outside insurance. This could be instituted as early as Fall quarter '90.

...That the ASUM Senate, through the ASUM President, convey their approval of the funding system to the State Board of Regents and urge their passage of the new self-funded health insurance program.

...That the ASUM Senate closely monitor the implementation of the self-funding mechanism, through student representation on the Student Health Service Advisory Board, working to make the program as user friendly as possible.



Chris Warden, ASUM President  
Passed 4/25/90

SPRING QUARTER RESOLUTION NUMBER 3  
APPROVAL OF RECYCLING MISSION STATEMENT

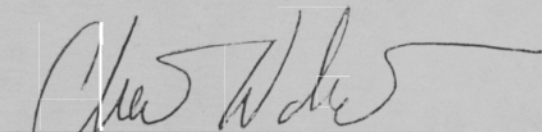
WHEREAS: there is an increasing need for recycling,

WHEREAS: the University of Montana is an ideal place for a recycling program,

LET IT THEREFORE BE ENACTED THAT ASUM support the U-recycle recycling program and its mission statement which is summarized as follows:

1. Educating the campus community about their actions in regard to the environment;
2. Cutting the solid waste stream generated by the University community;
3. Establishing three locations for the deposit of recurring materials;
4. Finally, performing a comprehensive analysis of the solid waste stream in order to gauge the effectiveness of the recycling program and determining additional ways to cut the amount of waste generated and disposed of on campus.

Sponsored by Pat Price



Chris Warden, ASUM President  
Passed 4/25/90

RECYCLING RESOLUTION  
NUMBER 5

ASUM Senate support of recycling efforts on campus to present to Governor Stan Stephens on Friday, April 27, 1990.

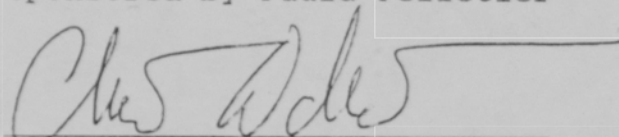
Whereas, as stated in the Montana Constitution Article II, Section 3: "All persons are born with certain unalienable rights. They include the right to a clean and healthful environment."

Whereas, as stated in the Montana Constitution Article IX, Section I: "The State and each person shall maintain and improve a clean and healthful environment in Montana for present and future generations."

Therefore, be it resolved that the Associated Students of the University of Montana supports the following requests that will be submitted to Governor Stan Stephens on Friday, April 27, 1990, by students from the University of Montana:

1. Support and develop legislation designed to protect Montana's environment and reclaim damaged areas, particularly in the University area.
2. Immediately implement in all state institutions including the University of Montana when applicable
  - A. Recycling of paper, glass, and aluminum,
  - B. Use and sale of recycled paper,
  - C. The banning of styrofoam use, and
  - D. Use of environmentally sound alternative pest control and composting of lawn wastes.

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