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10-31-1990

Documents from the October 31, 1990 meeting of the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM)

University of Montana--Missoula. Associated Students

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ASUM SENATE AGENDA
Mt. Sentinel Rooms
October 31, 1990
6:00 p.m.

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Minutes
4. President's Report
 - a. Miscellaneous Announcements
 - b. Regents' Report
 - c. Legislative Schedule
 - d. UTU Contract Negotiations
 - e. Tuition Increase
5. Vice President's Report
 - a. Miscellaneous Announcements
6. Business Manager's Report
7. Committee Reports
8. Public Comment Period
9. Old Business
 - a. UM/MSU Funding Disparity Proposal
 - b. Bylaw Amendment Proposal
 - c. Fiscal Policy Addition - Special Allocation Funds
10. New Business
11. Comments
12. Adjournment

ASUM SENATE MINUTES
MT. SENTINEL ROOMS
Oct 3/November 1, 1990
6:00 p.m.

Chairman Hinshaw called the meeting to order at 6:11 p.m. Members present were Astle, Berg, Crocker, Dahlberg, Fisher, Hummel, Nelson, Parish (6:15), Pelletier, Price, Rapp, Rhodes (6:18), Stevens, Thompson, Thorgrimson, Tinsley, Vessar, Young and Zink. Unexcused was McMaster.

Price - Vessar moved to approve the minutes of the October 24, 1990, meeting as written. Motion passed.

President's Report

(Refer to Exhibit A for an overview on current issues.)

- a. Elsie Anderson resigned as City Council Representative. Applications for CutBank Editor are available in the ASUM office and are due Wednesday, November 7, at 5 p.m. Warden and Hummel will go to Helena tomorrow for a meeting on the self-funded insurance proposal.
- b. Warden felt there were no satisfactory answers to the tuition position and the peer funding issue from the Regents during their Missoula meeting.
- c. Warden outlined basic steps for ASUM groups and students to follow in getting concerns before the legislature: 1) contact Greg Fine, SLA Director; 2) SLA will draft positions for presentation to the Senate as seconded motions; 3) Fine will brief ASUM executives at their Monday meetings; 4) The motion will be presented to the Senate under New Business.
- d. UTU negotiations are starting. Pete Aklestad is the chief bargainer for ASUM.
- e. Warden stressed the need for a stance on the tuition issue. He indicated a resolution will be coming.

Vice President's Report

- a. Hinshaw said ASCRC needs committee members. The City Council Representative position will be advertised as soon as possible to replace Elsie Anderson who resigned. Hinshaw encouraged Senators to wear their ASUM T-shirts and/or name tags on Wednesdays. Hinshaw said a letter from Justin Nelson (Japan) is on the bulletin board. Thorgrimson said she would send Justin campus news. ASUM sweatshirts can be bought for \$11 ea. if there are at least 20 orders. Senators should let the office know if they are interested. Hayes encouraged Senators to attend the breakfast next Wed., Nov. 7, at 7:30 with Dean Hollmann and passed around a sign-up sheet.

Business Manager's Report

- a. Wagner attended an ASUI meeting in Portland. He announced that UM will be hosting the regional conference here next year.

Wagner announced that the Escort Service received \$1900 each from Physical Plant, the President and Dean Hollmann.

Committee Reports

- a. Zink, as a member of the Publications Board, met with Kaimin Editor Walsh. Zink said he is pleased with the efforts the Kaimin is making toward more financial and administrative responsibility.
- b. Auxiliary Services met Monday and will have a proposal next week.
- c. SLA Director Fine gave information on a forum to be held Thursday, Nov. 1 (Exhibit B).
- d. ASCRC will meet Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. in Main Hall 205.

Public Comment Period - None

Old Business

- a. The "Resolution to Increase University System Funding Through Adjustments in the Proposed Formula" (Exhibit C) was presented by SLA as a seconded motion. Rapp yielded to Fine for explanation. Fisher moved to approve. Motion passed.
- b. Berg moved to remove Article VI, Section 7, Parts A & B from the ASUM Bylaws (limiting Committee to two senators and requiring changes during Spring Quarter). Motion came seconded by Bylaws Committee. Thorgrimson - Price moved to vote. Motion passed.
- c. Wagner presented the change to Fiscal Policy as a seconded motion from B & F. Motion passed.

New Business

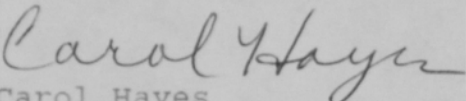
- a. Warden - Hummel presented a resolution on Hunger Awareness (Exhibit D).
- b. Hummel placed a tuition proposal under New Business. It will come from SLA as a seconded motion.
- c. Crocker - Price presented The Gun Resolution (Exhibit E).
- d. Pelletier - Warden presented a resolution to recognize the Security Task Force Committee.
- e. Crocker - Rapp presented the Gender-Neutral Language Resolution (Exhibit F).

Comments

Zink - Hummel moved to reconsider the vote on the Fiscal Policy change regarding Special Allocations. Motion failed.

Hummel - Vessar moved to adjourn at 7:09 p.m. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,


Carol Hayes
ASUM Office Manager

ASUM SENATE TALLY SHEET

DATE

10/31/90

SENATE MEMBERSROLL
CALL

Comments Roll

Dan Astle

✓ No

Tim Berg

✓ Yes

John Crocker

✓ No

Tim Dahlberg

✓ Yes

Amy Jo Fisher

✓ No

Eric Hummel

✓ Yes

Kelli McMaster

unpresented

Scott Nelson

✓ Yes

Linn M. Parish

6:15 6:15

Paula Pelletier

✓ Yes

Pat Price

✓ Yes

Geannine Rapp

✓ Yes

Polly Rhodes

6:18 No

Amy Clark Stevens

✓ No

Tyler Thompson

✓ No

Annie Thorgrimson

✓ No

Ed Tinsley

✓ No

Marc Vessar

✓ Yes

Steve Young

✓ Yes

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

✓

Carol

✓

Regents meeting provides decisions, debates



UM POLICE OFFICER Dennis Caliman (standing) testifies before the Board of Regents Thursday. The officers are trying to have a law changed to allow them to carry sidearms between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Seated from left are Steve Thompkins, Lewis Hasbrouck, Roger Baeth and Gary Taylor.

Liz Hahn/Kaimin

Students, faculty air concerns with regents

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Board of Regents members got an earful from UM students and faculty at an open forum Thursday in the UC on topics ranging from semester transition to guns for campus police.

John Hutchinson, acting commissioner of higher education, said the semester system is a better structure for teaching courses in-depth.

The impact on students who opposed the transition, for reasons such as money or time limitations, was considered, he said. However, after considering the options, "Education came first and the impacts second," Hutchinson said.

Economically, the university system would save money in the long run on the semester system, he said.

Cordell Johnson, the most recent member of the board, said they may have to consider a tuition increase to help support the semester transition.

However, he said, the real money will have to come from the

See "Earful," page 8.

Regents approve increases for late registration fees, summer session tuition

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

The budget committee of the Board of Regents of Higher Education approved Thursday a number of fee increases for the Montana university system.

The increases are for non-resident summer session tuition, returned checks and late registration.

The late registration increase would hike the fee from \$15 to \$40. Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs, said the fee is "an encouragement-type fee" to get students to register on time. He added that the fee has not been increased since 1974, and that tuition has increased three-fold in that time.

"We think the late registration

fee, call it penalty if you will, should be commensurate with other fees charged," he said.

ASUM President Chris Warden voiced concern over the increase. "The actual process of late registration itself is very cumbersome" and provides enough encouragement to students to register on time, he said. "I would like to see some type of rationale for raising the fee."

Sylvia Weisenburger, UM's vice president for administration and finance, told Warden that "when students don't make it to the regular registration, then we have to keep people in place" to provide the service. She said a "great deal" of money is spent on late registration, and added that the university has the right to waive the fee if a student presents a case showing that the fee

is unfair.

The new plan for non-residents attending summer sessions would raise fees from \$10 per credit hour to \$30 per credit hour. Regent Tom Topel said the increase was not linked in any way to UM's retrenchment goal of making the summer session self-supporting.

See "Fees," page 8.

Fees

from page 1.

He said the current non-resident summer fee is "way out of whack" with non-resident fees for the regular academic year, and the measure is meant to bring the fee up to an equal per-credit level.

The fee for returned checks is slated to increase from \$10 to \$15. Noble said the university system's charge "ought to be more in line with the general market charge" for returned checks. Regent Kermit Schwankesaid the charge "will still be a good buy" for students.

A \$50 fine for parking in handicapped parking spaces on Montana's university campuses was also approved.

Noble said all the fee increases have been before the committee since September in order to get reactions from students. He said the committee received no correspondence opposing the measures.

Topel added that measures approved by the committee still need to pass the entire board today.

shot down," he said.

In other action, the committee approved a study on a proposal to have the campuses accept credit cards as a means of payment for tuition and other fees. Noble said that campuses are seeing more non-traditional students with established credit, and that acceptance of credit cards could be a great convenience for them.

Warden said the proposal is not to create a university credit card, but only to accept cards students already possess.

The committee also studied a report that showed UM's tuition as being slightly lower than peer institutions in nearby states. Warden said the report was a bit misleading because it didn't show that the state's contribution is only about 75 percent of the universities' total budget. Students are carrying more of the financial burden, Warden said, than those schools who receive more money from their state governments.

The regents will meet today in

Earful

from page 1.

Legislature. Unfortunately, the Legislature has not seen fit to fund the university system at an adequate level, he said.

"If we don't get some additional funding into this university system, we're going to have some really big problems," chairman Bill Mathers said.

In other issues, UM safety and security officers proposed they carry guns during the day.

This proposal comes from fear about recent officer deaths on other campuses around the country, the officers said.

The current law states that officers will not carry guns between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except when guarding money or other valuables.

The officers asked the board to review the policies currently in place. Mathers said the issue was addressed about a month ago before the council of university presidents. No decision has been made.

FROM PAGE A-1

Regents

(continued)

state students at those schools, while Montana students are paying only 1.6 percent more than last fall.

Out-of-state students in Montana pay an average \$3,505, while peers charge an average \$4,775 for out-of-state students.

Money matters predominated the questions at the end of the first day of the regents' two-day meeting in Missoula. Students Lynn Israel and Melina Pastos asked why only about half of the budget cuts outlined in the retrenchment plans have been made.

John Hutchinson, acting commissioner of higher education who started work in Montana in August 1989, said his review of the regents' June 1989 minutes shows "in the narrow, strict sense, retrenchment was completed."

Retrenchment, according to the faculty union contract, means the firing of tenured faculty for financial or program reasons. The UM retrenchment plan lumped layoffs, department reorganizations and internal cuts together.

A promise to cut \$150,000 from the intercollegiate athletic department's budget was contingent on getting comparable reductions from other Big Sky Conference schools, Hutchinson said, a strategy that did not work. The regents at the same June 1989 meeting told former UM President Jim Koch that UM should remain competitive in the Big Sky — so the \$150,000 cut was never made.

However, regent Elsie Redlin of Lambert said she "definitely" had the impression that athletics would be cut. "My own personal

perspective is the feeling of 'what happened?' What some of us expected to happen did not happen," Redlin said.

Regents' chairman Bill Mathers of Miles City urged the crowd to put the retrenchment issue behind them.

"It may get worse. That's the thing that we worry about," he said. "If you think retrenchment was bad, if something doesn't happen with funding, things are going to get worse."

Student Chris Johnson asked whether the regents will continue to allow student auxiliary fees to pay for stadium bonds, despite former UM President Neil Bucklew's promise that no student funds would be used for the stadium. (Student fees were used last year to make up a shortfall in ticket revenue, the primary source of bond repayments. The use of those funds prompted a student outcry.)

"Until the facts are before us, it's not proper for us to make black-and-white statements," Mathers said.

Calling overcrowded classes and language labs "devastating," "intolerable" and "extreme," faculty member Holly Dixon said the failure to add new faculty when student numbers are booming is endangering the quality of education.

Campus police, who are already armed after dark, renewed their several-years-old quest change a state law to allow them to carry guns on their daytime patrols of campus.

Leroy Schramm, board attorney, said the regents will decide in the next month whether to include that issue in their legislative package.

Regents pressured at forum

By PATRICIA SULLIVAN
of the Missoulian

Aggressive questions about tuition increases, budget cuts, overcrowded classrooms, unequal funding and pistol-packing police found few firm answers Thursday as University of Montana students, faculty and staff confronted the state Board of Regents.

Under pressure from students at a late afternoon question-and-answer session, the regents said that they haven't decided whether tuition will rise next year — but they'll figure it out Nov. 8 and 9, during their fall workshop meeting in Lewistown.

"It seems to me we can't foreclose the possibility of at least a modest tuition increase to get the money up to where it should be," said regent Cordell Johnson of Helena. "The real money has to come from the Legislature."

Missoula regent Kermit Schwanke told the students he "would not be in favor at this time of increasing in-state tuition." In an interview earlier, Schwanke said he plans to support a tuition increase for out-of-state students, of "at least 20 percent."

Other regents did not take a stand, saying they want to study the issue before making a decision. Two years ago, as part of a bargain to get more state general funds from the Legislature, the regents raised tuition 14 percent.

An annual survey of tuition at UM's eight "peer" schools — out-of-state universities that are used regularly for comparisons — showed that tuition and fees went up 13.5 percent this fall for in-

(See **REGENTS**, Page A-10)

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Earful

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The officers asked the board to review the policies currently in place. Mathers said the issue was addressed about a month ago before the council of university presidents. No decision has been made, but debate will continue.

rainbow trout have with a UM student?

A friend at the Streamside.

Streamside Anglers

ange and 3rd St. - 9:30 to 7:00 daily
 action, advice, fly tying classes, guided
 d logo T's, books, videos, licenses.



ASUM

FRIDAY LETTER

ASUM welcomes the Montana Board of Regents and the Commissioner of Higher Education to the University of Montana! The group meets Thursday and Friday for its regular monthly meeting.

Talkin' about Tuition

A common misconception arose about tuition at our Wednesday night ASUM Senate Meeting. Currently, UM students pay for roughly 25% of their schooling, while the state picks up the other 75%. The ASUM Senate will be considering a motion that requests that this balance be maintained during this Legislative year. If the Legislature decides to raise our tuition, the ASUM Executive Officers feel that they should also increase state general fund funding in order to maintain this 25% - 75% balance.

Congratulations to the newly selected ASUM Lobbyists, Todd Diesen and Patrick McCleary. They will be spearheading ASUM's efforts during the 1991 legislative session. Welcome aboard!

There are several issues of importance to students being addressed on campus right now. Students, now is the time for you to speak to your representatives and make your opinions known. Senator Ed Zink is heading the effort to offer "Senate comment tables" in the UC, and the first will be November 15. In the meantime, please come into the office and meet with the senators and/or officers.

With all the controversy over what kind of cups are most suitable for use in the UC, maybe we should remind students that the BEST alternative offered us is to buy UC mugs and bring your own! Refills are really a bargain so your can be kind to your pocketbook as well as the environment!!!

Coming Events from ASUM Programming Performing Arts Series:

Friday, November 2, Gordon Lightfoot. Monday, November 5, Urban Bushwoman (and no, I have no idea what this is!) Info on these and other P.A. events is available at the UC Box Office.

A Tidbit From Your Wellness Program Coordinators:
 With midterms here and finals lurking in the near future, many people are relying on dietary supplements for that extra edge. Well... So-called "stress vitamins" which claim

GREAT FALLS

TRIBUNE

Small

Saturday

Oct. 27, 1990

Regents select commissioner

MISSOULA (AP) — The Montana Board of Regents on Friday named John Hutchinson as state commissioner of higher education, the position he has held on an acting basis since August 1989.

Regents Chairman Bill Mathers made the announcement during the board's meeting at the University of Montana.

He also announced that Michael Malone, vice president for academic affairs at Montana State University, would become that institution's acting president effective Jan. 1.

Hutchinson, 43, has been the deputy commissioner for academic affairs. He was named acting commissioner last year after the resignation of former Commissioner Carol Krause.



Hutchinson

Hutchinson, who was born and raised in Missoula, said he will receive a salary increase as yet to be determined.

"I was surprised because yesterday I told the regents they needed to open the search for a permanent commissioner and decide how to proceed," Hutchinson said. "They went into executive session and came out with this decision."

Malone, 50, will be the temporary replacement for President William Tietz, who is retiring as of Dec. 31 after 13 years as MSU president.

"I wasn't totally surprised, because I knew I had been nominated, but I didn't presume I would be selected," said Malone, who has been at the university for 23 years.

Tietz said Malone is "eminently qualified" for the job.

"I think Mike has a good feel for all the elements of MSU," Tietz told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle. "He has been responsible for a major part of the university's budget."

Malone also will be responsible for representing MSU to the Legislature next year, but said he plans to help present the university system's case as a whole rather than individual units.

He said his own salary has not yet been determined by the regents, but that he expects it to be somewhat less than the \$89,000 a year paid to Tietz.

The regents previously have said that they expect to name MSU's permanent president by April, with hopes that the new president will be on the job by July 1991.

Malone said he is interested in the permanent position, but has not yet decided if he will become a candidate.

Great
Falls

TRIBUNE

- Oct. 27,

1990

Missoulian

late
Sept.

Students eager for campus crime stats

Campus security becomes a priority issue at UM and MSU

By LIZ STEVENS
Medill News Service

WASHINGTON — New federal legislation that requires colleges and universities to make campus crime statistics available to students and their parents has drawn an enthusiastic response from campus groups at Montana's two largest universities.

Administrators, however, are reacting cautiously.

The Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, which passed the Senate Wednesday and is expected to be signed by President Bush on Tuesday, is receiving heavy doses of praise from student leaders at the University of Montana and Montana State University where campus security has become the major issue.

This past year, two Montana State students were shot to death in a dormitory while the UM was plagued by a series of sexual assaults.

"Campus safety has probably become the No. 1 issue right now," said Chris Warden, president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

The bill requires all colleges and universities that receive federal student aid to compile a campus crime report that includes statistics on any crimes involving students enrolled at the school over the past three years. Schools will also have to provide detailed statements on campus law enforcement and security policies.

The law also amends the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act to permit

institutions to tell a crime victim the results of disciplinary action the university has taken against an accused assailant. That information was previously confidential.

Schools must start collecting data in July 1991, and begin reporting it in September 1992. Neither university currently makes crime statistics readily available to students and their parents.

Although campus administrators say they agree with the intent of the law, they are wary that schools may compile crime statistics differently, resulting in misleading comparisons.

"I don't disagree with the intent of the bill at all, as long as everyone is doing it," said Ken Stolz, the director of campus services at the University of Montana. "People need to know what the world is like in which they are joining."

He said problems may arise in tracking off-campus crimes that involve students and in releasing the results of disciplinary actions taken by the university against an assailant who is a juvenile.

"My guess is there will be some interesting challenges going both ways," he said.

Rolfe Groseth, acting vice president of student affairs at Montana State University, said he would have pretty strong objections to a law that takes discipline out of the educational mode and makes it a public matter.

"The specific punishment is a confidential educational item," Groseth said, adding that the university can find other ways to quell a

victim's fear about what has happened to his or her assailant.

But student leaders at UM and Montana State believe the law will force the university system to take a hard look at improving campus security.

"I think it is excellent," said Mariah Eastman, president of the Association of Students of Montana State University. "It'll possibly force the university to make safety a priority" and encourage more people to report crimes.

Eastman said that since the shooting death of two MSU students last year, campus safety has become a much weightier issue at the university.

"That was the first time we had had that type of violence on campus," she said. "People don't lock their doors here. ... We walk around at night. It was a pretty big shock."

Several rapes that occurred on the UM campus last year "really jarred the student population," Warden said. "We are focusing lots of energy on this issue." The student leadership recently held a forum to discuss campus security and is organizing a Safety Task Force to promote Right-to-Know legislation at the state level.

In Congress, the bill received strong support from Montana Rep. Pat Williams, D-western district, who chairs the House Education and Labor Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education.

Sound familiar?

Colleges feeling financial pinch

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

State budget problems are leading to more crowded classes, fewer teachers and higher tuition at many public universities across the country this fall.

"We're in a situation that's deteriorating very rapidly," said Richard Novak, director of state education policy and finance of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "What's happening in Northeastern and Midwestern states is spreading. ... They are facing sharp cuts that will have untold impact on those institutions."

Among examples found in an Associated Press survey:

■ Tuition at financially pressed New Jersey's nine state colleges rose 9.6 percent to 19.4 percent this fall.

■ The Florida Board of Regents has told the state's nine universities to come up with \$49 million in cuts to help make up a \$521 million state shortfall.

■ The City University of New York, faced with \$42 million in budget cuts, is tightening enrollment procedures, canceling 2,000 classes, dropping 670 adjunct teachers and cutting library hours.

■ Students staged a "Save UNC" rally this fall at the University of North Carolina to protest cuts that have led to fewer classes and students sitting on the floor in others.

The picture isn't gloomy everywhere.

Public campuses in Iowa, Louisiana, Utah, Idaho, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona are enjoying increased state appropriations and relatively modest tuition increases.

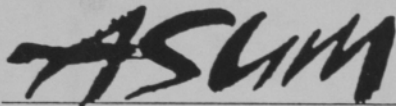
But schools in at least 15 states — most of them on the East Coast and Midwest where

state financial problems are most severe — are operating on restricted budgets that have led to program cuts, fewer and more crowded classes, and reductions in faculty positions.

In a few states like New Jersey, students are being hit this fall with double-digit tuition increases not seen on most campuses since the early 1980s.

The average around the country this fall was 7 percent, according to a College Board survey released last week. But officials believe that some campuses will tack on midyear tuition surcharges if conditions worsen.

State appropriations to higher education increased an average of 7 percent the last two years, according to a study by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Novak projects gains will be only half that in 1990-91, "well below inflation and well below need."



Associated Students
University of Montana

Suite 105
University Center

Missoula, MT 59812
(406) 243-2451

Christopher K. Warden
President

October 29, 1990

Alice J. Hinshaw
Vice President

Doug W. Wagner
Business Manager

President George Dennison
University Hall 105
University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812

Dear President Dennison:

Gregory Fine
*Student Legislative
Action Director*

In my discussions with the ASUM Senate, they too agree that it is not necessary nor appropriate for the student leadership to exert a great deal of energy and time refocusing on the retrenchment issue.

Glenda Skillen
*Student Action Center
Director*

Rob Beckham
Programming Director

Instead, we are patiently awaiting your decision on what will be done to make up the budgetary shortfalls. We would appreciate an official response or a presentation to the Senate once you have made your determination.

Elsie Anderson
*Missoula City Council
Representative*

Pete J. Aklestad
Student Complaint Officer

The Senate and I wish you the best of luck.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Chris Warden", is written over the word "Sincerely,".

Chris Warden
ASUM President

Carol Hayes
Office Manager

Gary Como
Accountant

Marcia L. Ronck
Child Care Director

Bruce B. Barrett
Legal Services Director

Rick R. Ryan
Programming Advisor

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
FISCAL YEAR 1990-91
RETRENCHMENT PLAN

	RETRENCHMENT PLAN JUNE 2, 1989	RETRENCHMENT SAVINGS SEPT. 1, 1990	DIFFERENCE
Actual Retrenchment Reductions			
School of Education	\$104,878	\$54,859	(\$50,019)
Physics & Astronomy	58,584	64,277	5,693
Anthropology	68,947	49,123	(19,824)
Religious Studies	35,000	51,376	16,376
Comm. Science & Disorders	412,054	355,169	(56,885)
Research Administration	96,000	96,000 *	0
Salary Savings	17,983	24,508	6,525
Actual Reductions	\$793,446	\$695,312	(\$98,134)
Uncompleted Retrenchment Items			
Summer School	\$500,649	\$0	(\$500,649)
Summer Salary Savings	37,017	0	(37,017)
Intercollegiate Athletics	150,000	0	(150,000)
Uncompleted Items	\$687,666	\$0	(\$687,666)
JUNE 2, 1989	\$1,481,112		
		ACTUAL REDUCTIONS	\$695,312
			RETRENCHMENT SHORTFALL (\$785,800)

* Equipment Pool

BUDGET OFFICE
PJS 9/27/90
\\BUD91\\RETREN2A

Exhibit B

GOVERNMENT AND YOU
A PUBLIC FORUM

NOVEMBER 1, 1990

1:30 - 3:30 P.M.

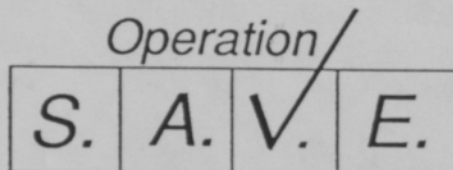
MONTANA ROOMS
UNIVERSITY CENTER

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

FEATURED GUESTS:

- The Honorable Mike Cooney
Montana Secretary of State
- The Honorable Ann Mary Dussault
Missoula County Commissioner
- Dr. Dennis Kraft
Superintendent, Missoula County High Schools
- Julie Altemus
Field Representative, U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns

AFTER BRIEF OPENING STATEMENTS THE MEMBERS OF THE PANEL WILL
ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS. THIS IS AN OPEN FORUM AND
YOUR QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS ARE WELCOMED AND ENCOURAGED.



Students Are Voting Everywhere

Presented by ASUM Student Legislative Action Office

- Gregory J. Fine, SLA Director
- John J. Mudd, Assistant SLA Director
- Chris K. Warden, ASUM President

PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990

Resolution to Increase University System Funding Through
Adjustments in the Proposed Formula

Whereas, the maintenance of a quality education at the University of Montana and in the Montana University System requires our institutions to aggressively pursue a competitive level of funding in comparison to our peer institutions;

Whereas, the University of Montana and other units of the Montana University System currently trail their peer institutions in all areas of the proposed funding formula;

Whereas, the Governor's Education Commission for the 90's and Beyond has estimated that it will take \$45,000,000 to bring Montana to the level of our peers in funding for Higher Education;

Therefore, be it resolved that...

... the Associated Students of the University of Montana strongly recommends that the Commissioner of Higher Education and the Montana State Board of Regents address this issue when presenting formula modifications to the State Legislature. We ask that the Regents adopt and adhere to a multi-year plan that will address this disparity with our peers over a period of years. We endorse and strongly support the five year equalization plan that has been proposed by the Commission that brings our system to averages with our peers by 1995.

...and that ASUM aggressively pursue ^{this issue with} the State Legislature ~~to~~
~~address this issue~~ during the upcoming legislative session.

Authored by:
SLA Committee

Senate Sponsor:
Sen. Amy Jo Fisher



Exhibit D

Associated Students
University of Montana

Suite 105
University Center

Missoula, MT 59812
(406) 243-2451

Christopher K. Warden
President

Alice J. Hinshaw
Vice President

Doug W. Wagner
Business Manager

Gregory Fine
Student Legislative
Action Director

Glenda Skillen
Student Action Center
Director

Rob Beckham
Programming Director

Elsie Anderson
Missoula City Council
Representative

Pete J. Aklestad
Student Complaint Officer

Carol Hayes
Office Manager

Gary Como
Accountant

Marcia L. Ronck
Child Care Director

Bruce B. Barrett
Legal Services Director

Rick R. Ryan
Programming Advisor

WHEREAS, Oxfam America is a nonprofit, non-sectarian agency funding relief and development projects in 33 countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean; and

WHEREAS, Oxfam supports agriculture, health and education efforts among the poorest of the world's poor, as well as education in the United States about the causes of world hunger; and

WHEREAS, The purpose of the Missoula Food Bank is to acquire and stockpile food for distribution to people in need both directly and through other organizations; to educate the public about the existence of hunger to help lead the effort to end poverty; and

WHEREAS, the Missoula Food Bank has served over 3,500 local families so far this year; and

WHEREAS, The purpose of the Poverello Center is to provide temporary emergency services to persons in need, including clothing, lodging, hot meals, and groceries to supplement a family's meager food supply; and

WHEREAS, From January through September 1990 the Poverello Center has served over 30,000 meals, an average of 115 per day, and has given over 4,900 persons nightly shelter, and over 2,800 families have received groceries, and

WHEREAS, Each of these organizations is dependent on the compassion and generosity of people to enable them to continue to accomplish their worthy goals; and

WHEREAS, Over the past 17 years, hundreds of Missoulians, with the leadership of the Campus Religious Advisors of the University of Montana, have joined in a common gesture for the world's hungry during the week before Thanksgiving, giving of their time and resources to support the efforts of Oxfam America, The Missoula Food Bank, and The Poverello Center,

NOW, THEREFORE, WE THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA do hereby proclaim November 12 through November 17, 1990, as

HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

for the University of Montana in support of this most worthy cause, and we encourage all students, faculty and staff to rally around the most basic human right - the right to food.



THE GUN RESOLUTION

WHEREAS The campus security force recently petitioned the State Board of Regents to request that the State Legislature remove the restrictions placed on the possession of firearms by campus officers between the hours of 8 am. and 5 pm.; and

WHEREAS We feel that the campus community should properly decide the nature and extent of security forces it desires; and

WHEREAS There is substantial opposition to any relaxation of the firearms restrictions in both the student body and the faculty;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED

That ASUM convey to the State Board of Regents, the Montana State Legislature, and The University of Montana Administration, its formal opposition to the possession of firearms by campus officers between the hours of 8 am. and 5 pm.

To be introduced as new business 10/31/90,
sponsored by Senators John Crocker and Pat Price.

GENDER-NEUTRAL LANGUAGE RESOLUTION

WHEREAS It is no longer the 15th century; and

WHEREAS There is a strong and ethically sound movement in both the public and private sectors to eliminate sources and expressions of gender bias and discrimination; and

WHEREAS The ASUM Government, given its leadership role, has the obligation to set and maintain high standards of conduct;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED

That ASUM commits itself to the use of gender-neutral language in the conduct of its business; including but not limited to the verbal deliberations of the Senate and its committees, written business emanating from ASUM (such as official correspondence and Senate resolutions), and ASUM bylaws.

To be introduced as new business 10/31/90,
sponsored by Senators John Crocker & Paula Pelletier.