1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Roll Call
3. President's Report
   a. Welcome
   b. Presidential Address
   c. Board of Regents and Montana Associated Students of
      the Montana University System
   d. Complaint Officer, Student Action Center Director,
      and Programming Director Positions
   e. Fiscal Policy
4. Vice President's Report - Committee Update
5. Business Manager's Report - Budget and Finance Report
6. New Business
   a. MontPIRG - Voter Registration Conference
   b. Advisor's Address - Henrietta Whiteman
   c. Parliamentary Procedure
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The Central Board meeting was called to order by Phoebe J. Patterson, ASUM President. Members present were Baer, Brown, Campbell, Crilly, Desmul, Elison, Henderson, Hense, Johnson, Johnston, Josephson, Keyes, LeSeuer, McGuire, Mercer, Miller, Reich, Stack, Sullivan, Winslow, Sauter, Gullickson Whiteman, and Jahrig.

President's Report

1. Patterson welcomed everyone to Central Board. She invited the Board to stop down in the ASUM offices; and if her door is open, drop in. During her term, she hopes to open up the communication channels with everyone. She asked that the Board members go over the ASUM Constitution and Bylaws and become familiar with them. She also informed the Board that Gary Jahrig, Montana Kaimin Business Manager, will be sitting in on Central Board as an ex-officio member with non-voting privileges. Patterson stated to the Board that if nothing is crucial or pending to have a Wednesday night Central Board meeting she will choose not to do so. Central Board is only subject to having monthly meetings not weekly meetings.

2. Patterson gave the Board her presidential address. The changes and accomplishments she hopes to make throughout the year are as follows. The ASUM President is the official representative of ASUM. Therefore, she would like everything channeled through her office so that she can be kept informed on what is going on. She informed the Board that the responses will be coming to her, so it is important that she is aware on what is happening. She stated that she has a responsibility to the Board.

Patterson stated that she perceives that her most important function to the Board is getting to the Central Board members the information needed that will affect the decisions the Board members are expected to make.

Patterson stated that the ASUM Administration will try and get the agenda out for the upcoming Central Board meeting by 2:00 p.m. the Tuesday before the meeting.

Patterson informed the Board that she plans on focusing heavily on committee work and less on having guest speakers before the Board. She reminded everyone that if anyone can't make a committee appointment they should see her to see if something can be worked out.

The goals Patterson hopes to reach during her administration are (1) finalize ASUM Constitution; (2) work on obtaining a smooth-running election; (3) rewrite ASUM Fiscal Policy; (4) work on updating ASUM Bylaws; (5) open lines of communication with Central Board members, UM Administration, and student body; and (6) increase student interest and involvement with ASUM.
Patterson ended her presidential address by saying "Trend is not destiny," and we have room for improvement.

3. Patterson informed the Board that she and Jeremy Sauter will be attending the Board of Regents' meeting in Helena next week on Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13. The six units are planning on getting together in Helena to talk over a few things.

4. ASUM is now accepting applications for the Student Action Center Director, Complaint Officer, and Programming Director. Everyone is invited to sit in on these interviews. Central Board will ultimately be ratifying these appointments.

5. Josephson - Keyes

Motion to accept current ASUM Fiscal Policy until further revisions are made. Upon vote, motion passed.

Vice President's Report

6. Currently, ASUM has quite a few openings for committees. Anyone interested in getting involved are encouraged to do so. Applications will be accepted until the first part of next week.

7. Sauter informed the Board that Aber Day is currently working on picking a tree for Aber Day. If anyone has a preference, they should see him.

Business Manager's Report

8. Gullickson informed the Board that Budget and Finance will be meeting on Monday instead of Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. during spring quarter.

9. Gullickson informed the Board that special allocation requests reviewed by Budget and Finance will come before Central Board the following week for a vote.

10. Gullickson informed the Board that Budget and Finance tabled a line-item request from Wildlife Society and the committee tabled a special allocation request by Kyi-Yo Indian Club. Budget and Finance approved the following line-item changes: International Students in the amount of $150 from supplies and materials, 2200, to advertising, 2309; $98.35 from 2405, travel, to 2309, advertising, and 2899, general, for the Nordic Ski Club; $39.96 from 2405, travel, to 2309, advertising, and 2899, general, for Alpine Ski Club; $1,270 from 2174, computer processing, and $1,209.11 from 1225, students, for ASUM Administration to be line itemed into advertising, $250, in-state other travel, $550, printing, $300, exhibiting, $50, state work study, $120, non-classified
employees, $1,124.43, workers compensation insurance, $1.47, state unemployment tax, $7.87, and F.I.C.A., $75.34; $70 from 2899, other expenses general, to 1226, work study, for Phoenix; and line item change for UM Advocates of $500 from 2214, printing, and $1,342, out-of-state other, to be put in 1225, non-work study, with the stipulation that ASUM sets some sort of guidelines as to how much can be earned. Also, at Budget and Finance, the line-item change for Interfraternity Council of $400 from 2214, printing, and $406, from postage and mailing to be put into 2415, out-of-state other was denied. Gullickson ended by informing the Board that Budget and Finance approved a special allocation request of $600 for the AWFC Conclave (Forestry Students' Association), and this will come before the Board next week for a vote.

New Business

11. Ellen Rowe, MontPIRG representative, came before the Board to explain what MontPIRG is doing with voter registration and invited everyone to attend the Voter Registration Conference in Bozeman on April 14. (See Appendix A and B for details)

Bill Mercer, Legislative Committee Chairperson, informed the Board that currently the Legislative Committee is looking for more strategies on obtaining a higher voter turnout. The committee is currently in the processing in trying to relax some of the state regulations concerning voter registration.

12. Henrietta Whiteman gave her address to the new Central Board. Whiteman said she was honored to be acting as the Central Board advisor and hopes she will be effective. Whiteman stated to the Board that the Central Board members make Central Board what it is. First, she stated until otherwise, she has Central Board's vote of confidence. It is Central Board's responsibility to carry out duties--awesome responsibilities. Whiteman stated she has seen certain criticisms of Central Board and its members, and everyone is entitled to their opinions, but she hoped the members would remain sensitive to constituents. Concerning the effectiveness of student membership on University committees, Whiteman has received different comments concerning committee membership. Whiteman has received from excellent to a "mix bag."

Whiteman stated she felt it would be effective to have a junior faculty member as an advisor to Central Board along with her as the senior advisor. There will be times when she will be unable to attend a Central Board meeting.

Whiteman ended by saying she hopes that next year ASUM will have more of a student turnout during the next election and not have an indictment that student government doesn't work. Whiteman stated she is here to do what she can in her capacity.
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13. Dave Keyes asked each Central Board member to fill out a Kaimin survey and turn it in to him by Friday. Also, he asked that each member help distribute the forms. (See Appendix D)

14. Mark Beuerman, UM student, gave the Board a few pointers concerning parliamentary procedure. (See Appendix C)

Old Business

15. Josephson - Johnston

Motion to continue comment section on Central Board agenda, reserving the last comment for the faculty advisor, and to change order each week by going down list and beginning with the next fifth person from the previous week. Upon vote, motion passed.

Comment Section

16. Baer - Great to be here; looking forward to hearing from all campus groups and looking forward to getting newsletters. Baer informed the Board that he is currently on the MontPIRG Board of Directors and his term will be ending in the next two weeks. Until his term ends, he will refrain from voting on any MontPIRG issues at Central Board and will refrain from voting on any ASUM issues at the MontPIRG Board of Director's meetings.

17. Josephson - Constitutional Review Board is tentatively scheduled to meet Friday at noon in the Conference Room in Room 114. Anyone interested in changing anything is invited to attend.

18. Keyes - Encouraged everyone to fill out the Kaimin questionnaire and return them to him. Keyes stated that Central Board is elected by the students, and it is only fair that the other students are heard from. More forms are available from Dave Keyes for distribution to the other students.

19. Sauter - Go to committees! You are representing ASUM--you are the student voice. Every time you don't attend your committee meetings you are saying that the students don't care. If you are unable to attend, let your chairperson know as far in advance you can. Maybe other arrangements can be made. Jeremy also asked the Board to let him know if they are unable to attend a meeting, maybe he could get someone else to go instead.

20. Gullickson - Important to point out that right now Central Board is the student government on campus. Problem with ASUM is that some people don't take ASUM seriously. We have a lot of work that needs to be done this year which can't come from just the three officers because there is too much to do. Thinks that Central Board members need to take their positions seriously. We (Central Board) has a lot to look forward to next year and a lot to do this fiscal year. Those Central Board members who have some questions or need some information are encouraged to stop by ASUM and talk to him.
21. Jahrig - Supported survey (Kaimin survey). See him if you have a gripe; he is in the Kaimin office all day long. Stop by.

Adjournment

22. Desmul - Hense

Motion to adjourn at 8:45 p.m. Upon vote, motion passed.

Submitted by:

[Signature]

Brenda L. Perry, ASUM Secretary
Voter Registration
Summer Job/Volunteer Form

Name ____________________________
School __________________________
Campus Address ____________________
Campus Phone ______________________
Best Time to Call __________________
Summer/Permanent Address __________
Summer Phone ______________________
Best Time to Call __________________
Organizational Affiliation and Title ______

☐ I want to attend the Voter Registration Conference in Bozeman. Enclosed is my $5 donation.

☐ I am interested in a summer job with the PIRG's Citizen Outreach/Voter Registration Staff.

☐ I would like to volunteer this summer on a community voter registration drive.

☐ I want to organize/I am organizing a voter registration drive on my campus.

☐ Send me more information about the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration.

Clip and Mail to: Voter Registration Project, c/o MontPIRG, 729 Keith, Missoula, MT 59801.
Join the Montana Student Voter Registration Campaign

Register and VOTE

"I'm tired of hearing it said that democracy doesn't work. Of course it doesn't work, it isn't suppose to work. We are suppose to work it." — Alexander Woollcott

In Cooperation with the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
Voter Registration Campaign

The Montana Student Voter Registration Campaign is an effort by Montana college students to increase citizen participation in our democratic process. Montana students are painfully aware of the lack of citizen participation in the governance of our society. Too often a minority of the electorate decides the future direction for our community, our state and our country. The United States ranks last in the world's top 20 major democracies in voter registration. By not registering or voting, millions of Americans throw away their votes — and their chance to decide the future policies of our country — at each election.

Students represent a major population of unregistered voters, as well as a primary source of potential volunteers for voter registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

Through the Montana Student Voter Registration Campaign (MSVRC) Montana students are working to implement a non-partisan, statewide active voter registration and get-out-the-vote effort. The MSVRC will use the institutions created by students to reach students and the community.

Why an Active Voter Registration Campaign?

...Because newly registered voters could make the difference in the 1984 election.
...Because we don't do enough to encourage all potential voters to participate.
...Because the tally on Nov. 6th will set the course our state and nation takes on issues that affect us all.
...Because voter registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns are ways students best use their talents, time and energy to have a voice in shaping America in 1984.

Voter Registration Conference

On April 14, student leaders from around the state will gather for a day long training and planning conference on the Montana State University campus in Bozeman. The conference will feature speakers, training sessions on how to run effective campus and community voter registration drives and planning sessions for students from each campus. The statewide steering committee for MSVRC will also meet.

Goals of MSVRC

1—To run active voter registration drives on all Montana college campuses.
2—To run active voter registration drives in the major communities in Montana. Student organizers will work with existing community efforts to register new voters.
3—To run active get-out-the-vote campaigns on all of the Montana university campuses and in their respective communities.
4—To train students how to run effective voter registration drives and get-out-the-vote campaigns.
5—To identify ways to increase voter participation.

How Can I Help?

Begin by registering to vote and voting. To understand how you can best help others register to vote and participate in our society, attend the Montana Student Voter Registration Conference on April 14 in Reid Hall on the MSU campus in Bozeman. If you can't attend the conference, volunteer to help with the Montana Student Voter Registration Campaign. You could also work or volunteer this summer with the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration in another state. Fill out the form provided on the back of this page.
Draft Agenda for the Montana Student Voter Registration Conference

The Conference will be held on the 4th floor of Reid Hall on the Montana State University campus. Floor space will be made available for any one needing to spend the night either Friday or Saturday. The conference organizers are requesting a $5 donation to cover cost of the conference and printed materials.

Saturday April 14

8:00 - 9:00 - Registration

9:00 - 9:30 - Introduction, Goals of the Conference, Agenda Review

9:30 - 10:00 - Welcome - Judy Mathre - Incoming Mayor Bozeman

10:00 - 10:15 - Break

10:15 - 11:45 - Training Sessions

*Running a Successful Campus Voter Registration Drive

*Running a Successful Community Voter Registration Drive

11:45 - 1:30 - Lunch - the steering committee for the Montana Student Voter Registration Campaign will meet over lunch.

1:30 - 2:15 - Keynote - Dan Kemmis - Speaker of the Montana House of Representatives

2:15 - 3:15 - Training Sessions (repeat)

3:15 - 3:30 - Break

3:30 - 5:00 - Community and Campus Planning

5:15 - 6:00 - Presentation

6:00 - 6:30 - Conference Closing and Campaign Kick-off

8:30 - MontPIRG hosted party
DUTIES AND RIGHTS OF ASSEMBLY MEMBERS

DUTIES

- To obtain the floor before speaking.
- To stand when speaking, if convenient.
- To avoid speaking on any matter until it is properly before the assembly by a motion.
- To keep upon the question then pending.
- To yield the floor to calls for order.
- To abstain from all personalities in debate.
- To avoid disturbing, in any way, speakers of the assembly.

RIGHTS

- To offer any motion that is germane to the organization.
- To explain or discuss that motion, or any matter properly before the meeting.
- To call to order, if necessary. (A point of order can interrupt a speaker. It is raised to ensure orderly procedure, particularly when there is a breach or violation of rules or bylaws, or when a member is not speaking on the motion before the house.)
- To hold the floor, when legally obtained, until through speaking.
- To appeal from the decision of the chair to that of the assembly.

LIST OF TERMS

1. Amend - to change or modify a motion by striking out, or by adding, or by substituting.

2. Chair - the presiding officer at a meeting.

3. Commit - to refer to committee.

4. Debate - to discuss the pros and cons of a motion.

5. Division of Assembly - calling for a recount of the vote.

6. Division of a Question - separating a motion and voting on each part separately.

7. germane - relevant, pertinent to the pending question.

8. Incidental Motion - is one that arises out of another question which is pending, and must be decided before the pending question, or before other business is taken up. Incidental motions have no fixed rank but take precedence over the questions out of which they arise, whether those questions are main, subsidiary, or privileged.

9. Main Motion - one that is made to bring before the assembly any particular subject. No main motion can be made when another motion is pending.

10. Orders of the Day - program or order of business adopted to be followed.

11. Pending and Immediately Pending - A question is said to be pending when it has been stated by the chair and has not yet been disposed of either permanently or temporarily. When several questions are pending, the one last stated by the chair, and therefore the one to be first disposed of, is said to be the immediately pending question.

12. Point of Order - a question concerning a breach of parliamentary rules.

13. Postpone Indefinitely - a motion to suppress, eliminate, or "kill" the main motion.

14. Previous Question - a call to close debate and take the vote.
Privileged Motions - are such that, while having no relation to the pending question, are of such urgency or importance as to require them to take precedence of all other motions.

Putting the Question - placing the motion before the assembly for a vote.

Question - same as motion, when stated by the chair for a vote.

Quorum - a specified number of members required, according to the bylaws, to hold a legal meeting.

Seriation Consideration - consideration of a motion, line by line and paragraph by paragraph.

Subsidiary Motion - is one that may be applied to the main motion, and to certain other motion, for the purpose of modifying them, delaying action upon them, or otherwise disposing of them.

Table a Motion - to put aside the pending question temporarily.

Take from the Table - a motion used to restore a question temporarily.
ORDER OF PRECEDENCE OF MOTIONS

The ordinary motions rank as follows, the lowest in rank being at the bottom and the highest at the top of the list. When any one of them is immediately pending the motions above it in the list are in order, and those below are out of order. Those marked (2/3) require a 2/3 vote for their adoption; the others require only a majority.

Fix the Time to which to Adjourn (when privileged).*,**, Adjourn (when privileged).**, Take a Recess (when privileged).*,**, Raise a Question of Privilege. Call for the Orders of the Day.

Lay on the Table. Previous Question (2/3). Limit or Extend Limits of Debate (2/3).* Postpone to a Certain Time.* Commit or Refer.* Amend.* Postpone Indefinitely.

A Main Motion.*

* Can be amended: the others cannot be amended.
** The first three motions are not always privileged. To 'Fix the Time to which to Adjourn' is privileged only when made while another question is pending, and in an assembly that has made no provision for another meeting on the same or the next day. To 'Adjourn' loses its privileged character and is a main motion if in any way qualified, or if its effect, if adopted, is to dissolve the assembly without any provision for its meeting again. To 'Take a Recess' is privileged only when made while other business is pending.

REF: Robert's Rules of Order, Revised
## MOTIONS

### PRIVILEGED MOTIONS

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* See Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised
THE SIX BASIC RULES OF PARLIAMENTARY LAW—
As taken from Robert's Parliamentary Practice:
An Introduction to Parliamentary Law.

1. Only one question can be considered at a time. It must be put in the form of a proposition or motion, to be proposed or moved by one member and seconded by another, and must then be stated by the presiding officer, after which it is open to debate and amendment.

2. No one can make a motion or speak in debate until he has risen and addressed the presiding officer by his proper title and has been "recognized" by him, and thus has "obtained the floor".

3. No one can speak unreasonably long (over ten minutes in ordinary societies), or more than twice on the same question on the same day, without permission of the assembly.

4. No member can speak a second time on the same question provided any one desires to speak who has not spoken on that question.

5. No one in speaking can address his remarks to another member or use another member's name when it can be avoided, but his remarks must be addressed to the presiding officer.

6. When a question is once before the assembly it must be adopted or rejected by a vote, or be disposed of in some other way, before any other subject can be introduced except certain ones entitled to this privilege, which are therefore called privileged questions.
YOUR MONTANA KAImIN: WHAT ABOUT IT?

The Board of Publications is actively pursuing a planning process for the Kaimin. We recognize the importance of public involvement in this process and solicit your comments here. A number of people are getting this. Please note the DEADLINE for turning this in and the COLLECTION AREA.

STUDENT GROUPS: RETURN TO ASUK SECRETARY DUE Monday, April 10
STUDENTS: BOXES IN FOOD SERVICE OR U.C. DUE Friday, April 6
GREEKS: YOUR PRESIDENT DUE Friday, "
ADMINISTRATION: U.C. DUE Friday, "
SUPPORT STAFF: YOUR DEPARTMENT SECRETARY DUE Friday, "

FACULTY

Please put a check by your "type" in the above box—student, faculty, or what not.

1. If you are a student, are you a
senior
junior
sophomore
freshman

2. How many times a week do you read the Kaimin?
0
1
2
3
4

3. Have you ever encountered problems in finding a Kaimin?
yes
no

4. If yes, what was the problem?
Circulation stand empty: list location__________________________
Other___________________________________________________________

5. How many times a week do you think the Kaimin should come out?
1
2
3
4
5

6. Currently, ASUK provides the Kaimin a subsidy of roughly $50,000 of the roughly $170,000 total budget. Other income is generated through ad sales. Do you think the Kaimin has an editorial responsibility to ASUK?
yes
no

7. Would you be in favor of the Kaimin achieving financial independence from ASUK?
yes
no

8. What do you read? Check as many as appropriate.
front page
campus news
sports
cartoons
other
editorials
ASUK news
fine arts
display ads
letters to the editor
administration news
world/national news
classified ads

9. What's the worst part of the paper? list ONE: __________________

10. What's the best part of the paper? list ONE: __________________

11. What type of news should the Kaimin cover? Check TWO.
Missoula community
state
national
campus

12. What types of ads do you read?
pizza
clothing
bar
entertainment
employment
classified ads

13. How do you see the relationship between ads and stories?
too many ads
not enough ads
good mix
wouldn't mind more ads

14. How do you describe the Kaimin? Check as many as you need.
reliable
aggressive
O.K.
rug
current
liberal
positive
really bad
newsy
unreliable
abusive
entertaining
respectable
student-oriented
conservative
pessimistic

15. Suggestions, comments welcome on the back. In a couple of weeks we will present another survey addressing specific planning alternatives for the Kaimin.