ASUM CENTRAL BOARD AGENDA
April 18, 1984
Montana Rooms
7:00 p.m.

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of April 11, 1984, Minutes
4. Guest Speaker - President Neil Bucklew
5. President’s Report
   a. Committee Appointments
   b. Position Vacancies
   c. Regents’ Meeting Report
   d. Montana Associated Students (MAS) Meeting Report
6. Vice President’s Report
   a. Committee Update
   b. Committee Meeting Minutes
7. Business Manager’s Report
   a. Line-Item Changes
      (1) UM Advocates
      (2) Women’s Rugby Club
      (3) Wildlife Society
      (4) Interfraternity Council
   b. Special Allocation Requests
      (1) Montana Kaimin
      (2) Kyi-Yo Indian Club
8. New Business
   a. Student Health and Dental Services Proposal - Bud Desmul
9. Old Business
10. Comment Section
11. Adjournment
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Date: 4-18-84
The ASUM Central Board meeting was called to order by Phoebe J. Patterson, ASUM President. Members present were Baer, Brown, Campbell (left early - excused), Crilly, Desmul, Elison, Henderson, Hense, Johnson, Johnston, Josephson, Keyes, LeSeuer, McGuire, Mercer, Miller, Reich, Stack, Sullivan, Winslow, Sauter, Gullickson, Whiteman, and Jahrig.

The minutes of April 11, 1984, were approved. NOTE: One change should be recognized in the minutes. Under New Business, Section 12, wherever MontPIRG is stated it should read Montana Student Voter Registration Campaign.

Guest Speaker

1. Neil Bucklew, President of the University of Montana, came before the Board to explain his perception of ASUM and the University of Montana Administration. Dr. Bucklew stated that he wanted to cover three main areas concerning Central Board--(1) responsibilities, (2) realm of authority, and (3) limits. He humorously stated that Central Board's responsibilities are extensive, realm of authority amazing, and the limits have not been discovered.

Under responsibility, Dr. Bucklew pointed out three subheadings--(1) representation, (2) service, and (3) communication. He stated that Central Board is the official student voice--Central Board is perceived to be the voice for all students. He continued by saying that student opinion is very divergent. Central Board has to make a special effort to understand student opinion.

Service - Central Board receives and allocates a substantial amount of resources. On most campuses, students don't have this responsibility. Bucklew stated that the University of Montana is in a distinct minority in allowing students to have the fiscal responsibility that we do. He continued by saying that every year Central Board is placed in the position of having more good demands for the money than the resources available. Central Board has to determine of those services which are important. He feels ASUM has taken its position seriously (that he has seen in the last two and a half years that he has been here).

Communication - Dr. Bucklew stated that it is particularly important to have good communication and that Central Board speak for the students. Central Board has a responsibility to listen to the students. Listening is harder than advocacy. He also pointed out that articulating back to the students is important.
Under authority, Dr. Bucklew stated that Central Board has been officially sanctioned by the Board of Regents and recognized through the University of Montana Administration as the student government on this campus; an organization with delegated authority in an area of allocation of major funds and resources. The Board of Regents was created by the constitution of the State of Montana. The Board of Regents is the ultimate government management agency for the University of Montana and for ASUM. Dr. Bucklew pointed out that he is the chief representative of the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents holds him responsible for all resources and activity on this campus. Through Board policy, ASUM carries out certain responsibilities in a fiscal area but carries it out under very general supervision. The funds that ASUM allocates are state funds under the direction of the Board of Regents. Dr. Bucklew stated that he has no interest in intervening in allocation decisions. He feels it is important that these funds be expended in a responsible manner as are other state funds.

And finally, limitations. Dr. Bucklew stated that ASUM is not an Independent agency outside the University system. ASUM's limitations are those that affect any part of the University under state policy. ASUM can't spend funds less responsibly than any other state agency. ASUM has to function under state law and policy. However, ASUM makes many decisions in an independent way. The president of the University is responsible for total affairs of University and student government system and student discipline. Ultimately, the president of the University cannot surrender student discipline on this campus. Dr. Bucklew stated that in the two and a half years he has been on this campus he has felt the relationship on this campus has been good. In every case, he felt there have been good, honest ASUM Administrations and that the UM Administration and ASUM have dealt honestly and directly with each other. When there have been differences, a solution has been found.

To handle all the constituent groups on this campus, Dr. Bucklew informed the Board that he has three vice presidents who carry out specific responsibilities--Dr. Habbe, Academic Vice President, who works with administration and faculty; Glen Williams, Fiscal Affairs Vice President, who works with Staff Senate; and Mike Easton, Student and Public Affairs Vice President, who is responsible for student affairs and is official liaison with student government. These people keep Dr. Bucklew informed and involve him when he needs to be involved. Dr. Bucklew stated that he has found this arrangement to be working well. Most problems have occurred when there has been a communication breakdown. A prime example of communication breakdown was with the ASUM Constitution.

Dr. Bucklew continued by saying that it is not popular in some circles to be pro-Administration but asked that everyone be the best advocate for the University and to have a good, productive working relationship with Administration.
Mark Josephson asked Dr. Bucklew what he felt about ASUM losing some student representation on some student committees. Dr. Bucklew's response was that the original arrangement was that ASUM would have 30% representation on all committees. However, this arrangement was unworkable in certain circumstances—sometimes student interests exceeded 30%; sometimes it was hard for student government to find good students to be effective members, sometimes because issues weren't pertinent. Also, of the three constituent groups, ASUM had the only right to name members and the other groups had to submit a panel of names from which the UM Administration could choose. Dr. Bucklew said that it is his responsibility to appoint members to these committees. Josephson then asked Dr. Bucklew if he felt that different interests weren't getting represented that should be. Dr. Bucklew responded by saying "no." Josephson than asked Dr. Bucklew if he felt students have too much power. Dr. Bucklew responded by saying "no." Dr. Bucklew said he had never worked with a university that had student government administering funds—usually administration did it. Dr. Bucklew felt that students have a legitimate voice. The areas that Dr. Bucklew felt student governments got involved with are (1) allocating of funds and (2) legislative relations. He felt that student government had a high degree of influence.

Concerning how the student regent is chosen to serve on the Board of Regents, Dr. Bucklew stated he was comfortable with the process.

President's Report

2. Any Central Board not yet appointed to serve on two committees, please see Jeremy Sauter. Patterson informed the Board that most appointments made during her term will terminate the end of winter quarter, 1985.

3. Sauter - Keyes

Motion to ratify committee appointments as shown on Appendix A. Upon vote, motion passed.

4. Patterson informed the Board that ASUM received only three Student Action Center applications, so ASUM extended the deadline for SAC applications until Thursday, April 19, at 5:00 p.m. Interviews will be held on Friday, April 20, starting at 1:00 p.m. The deadline for Programming Director and Complaint Officer is April 20 at 5:00 p.m. Interviews for Complaint Officer will be held Monday, April 23, starting at 4:00 p.m. Interviews for Programming Director will start Monday, April 30, at 4:00 p.m.

5. Patterson gave the Board a report on the Regents' meeting she and Sauter attended in Helena on April 12 and 13. The major
issues of importance to the University of Montana are (1) the 
Authorization to Support Instructional Computer Facilities, 
University of Montana (Appendix B), which the Regents passed; 
(2) discussion on the sunset clause removal from MontPIRG's 
contract (see Appendix C), this comes up for a vote at the 
May 17 and 18 meeting; and (3) college preparatory program 
(see Appendix D). The Board decided to put discussion on 
college preparatory program on the agenda for next week 
and to have the Board submit their responses as a whole concern­
ing this program to the Board of Regents.

6. Patterson gave the Board a report on the Montana Associated 
Students. She stated that most schools are in a period of 
transition. Currently, MAS is working on their constitution. 
MAS discussed concerns they had on items coming before the 
Board of Regents' meeting. Finally, Patterson informed the Board 
that MAS will be working on planning a coordinated task force on 
lobbying efforts. Of the six units, five student body lobbyists 
will be in Helena--two from University of Montana, two from Montana 
State University, and the other schools will be sharing one lobbyist.

Vice President's Report

7. Sauter gave the Board a committee update. He said that currently 
there is a problem in knowing who is currently serving on University 
committees. Some of the appointments that ASUM made last quarter 
the UM Administration was never informed about and were not put in 
our records. Currently, Sauter is going through the minutes and 
working with printouts furnished by Dr. Solberg to try and get an 
update on what committees still need to be filled. Spring quarter 
he will be focusing on this effort so that next fall all the 
committee appointments can be complete.

Business Manager's Report

8. Gullickson informed the Board of the line item changes that Budget 
and Finance approved (see Appendix E).

9. Seconded motion came from Budget and Finance to give the Montana 
Kaimin a special allocation of $720.65. Discussion followed.

Thornton - Desmul

Previous question. Upon vote, motion passed. Upon vote on main 
motion to give Montana Kaimin special allocation of $720.65 to 
fund one student employee, one work study employee, printing, 
postage, and mailing. Upon vote, motion passed.

10. Brown - Josephson

Motion to enact the Bylaws to allow the Kyi-Yo special allocation 
request to be discussed. Discussion followed.
Desmul - Hense

Previous question. Upon vote, motion passed. Upon vote on main motion to enact the Bylaws, motion passed. Discussion followed.

Mercer - Hense

Previous question. Upon vote, motion passed. Upon vote on main motion to give Kyi-Yo Indian Club a special allocation of $350, motion passed.

New Business

11. Desmul asked the Board to look over the information he handed out concerning a $4 fee increase for the Student Health Service. Next week Desmul will be asking the Board to formulate an endorsement for a rate increase. (See Appendix F)

Comment Section

12. Josephson - Reminded everyone to go over college preparatory proposal to be discussed next week. Constitutional Review Board meets Friday, April 20, at noon in Room 114 of the University Center.

13. Campbell - Reminded Central Board of the Excellence Fund Student Phonathon. The blue sheets are due by Friday. You can turn the sheets in at Campbell's mailbox in ASUM or by stopping by the UM Foundation. Campbell and Gordy Pace will be at the UM Foundation between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday if anyone has any questions.

14. Keyes - Concerning student health service, Keyes felt it would be a shame if the service had to be cut back. Asked each Central Board member to talk to their constituents about the Kaimin, higher education, and student health service.

15. Mercer - Tomorrow is the starting date of China Hands Conference on campus. This is the kick-off event for the Mansfield center. Conference is open to everyone, and Mercer encouraged everyone to attend. Mercer also gave a Legislative Committee update, which was particularly appreciated by members Johnston and Hense.

16. Sullivan - New address - 333 University; phone - 721-2591

17. Patterson - Address change - 307 Bannack. Invited everyone to Boardroom after meeting.

18. Sauter - Great bargain to send two Interfraternity Council representatives to Lake Tahoe.

19. Gullickson - Anyone interested in serving on Budget and Finance are invited to attend meeting Monday, April 23, at 5:00 p.m. There are a lot of things to be worked on.
20. Brown - Congratulated Bill Mercer for winning the Truman Scholarship. Thanked the Board for a group effort in giving Kyi-Yo Indian Club special allocation.

21. Johnston - Thanked Mercer for candidate update. Asked Dave Keyes what the plan was for a Central Board party.

22. Whiteman - Stated that having her sit as faculty advisor everyone can see what nationality she is. She hoped they she didn't intimate anyone in that Central Board must consider Kyi-Yo's special allocation request. She informed the Board that she is now a commentator for KUFM every Friday.

23. Baer - See Matt Hense about where to get a good haircut.

24. Burgdorfer (audience member) - Reiterated with what Bill Mercer said about candidates.

Adjournment

25. LeSeuer - Josephson

Motion to adjourn at 8:55 p.m. Upon vote, motion passed.

Submitted by:

Brenda L. Perry, ASUM Secretary
COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS
April 18, 1985

Keith Baer
International Committee

Melody Brown
Legal Services
Student Garden

Cindi Crilli
Aber Day
University Court

Bud Desmul
Legal Services Committee
Student Health

Lori Ellison
Legal Services

Dan Henderson
Aber Day

Matt Hense
Student Union Board

Amy Johnson
Student Union Board

Thornton Johnston
Campus Development

Mark Josephson
Constitutional Review Board

Dave Keyes
Student Health

Jim LeSeuer
Legal Services

Margaret Miller
Student Health

Tracy Reich
Student Union Board

Pete Sullivan
Aber Day

Karen Winslow
Budget and Finance

Greg Gullickson
Building Fees
Student Union Board, Chair

DeeAnn Winninghoff
Budget and Finance
ITEM 43-104-R0484 Authorization to Support Instructional Computer Facilities, University of Montana

THAT, in keeping with Montana University System policy 940.23 regarding the use of fees collected from students for the development of instructional computer facilities, the Board of Regents of Higher Education hereby authorizes the University of Montana to expend $586,000 to improve computer facilities as detailed in the attached proposal. The proposal is to be used as a guide for expending the fees and the University is authorized to make changes in the proposal in accordance with Board of Regents policy.

These improvements will be funded entirely from the $1 per credit hour computer fee.

NOTE: The improvement plan involves fees to be collected over a two-year period. The plan has been reviewed and approved by the University of Montana Computer Users' Advisory Committee.
A Proposal to Improve Instructional Computing Facilities Using Student Computing Fees

To alleviate a wide range of problems associated with limited access to instructional computing facilities, we propose to purchase equipment to expand the University's two existing computing facilities, and to create two new ones.

To expand the central computing facility, we plan to purchase three Digital Equipment Corporation VAX-11/750 minicomputers (or equivalent hardware), to be used exclusively for instructional activities. These three systems, together with the present DECSYSTEM-20s, should double our current instructional computing capacity. The cost of this expansion will be approximately $298,000.

To improve the Computer Science Department facility used for graduate and undergraduate courses, we propose three improvements. First, an undergraduate microcomputer lab will be developed to augment the Department's present facility. The upgraded facility, which will have ten advanced microcomputers, will more than double the capacity of the present facility and will cost about $32,000. Second, the present DEC VAX-11/750 will be upgraded to make effective use of its potential capacity, by expanding the memory and adding disk storage. This should more than double the current capacity of that system, at a cost of approximately $38,500. Third, we will acquire necessary test equipment and components to equip the Department's hardware lab. Presently, some five or six courses are taught which require the facilities which this lab will provide. This lab equipment will cost about $17,000. The total cost of expanding the Computer Science facility will be approximately $87,500.

In addition to expanding these two facilities, two new microcomputer laboratory facilities will be created. The first of these will be a general purpose microcomputer facility, intended to allow instructors to incorporate this new, rapidly growing technology into a variety of courses in such disciplines as Business Administration, Forestry, and Sociology. This facility will consist of 25 to 30 professional level microcomputers, such as those marketed by IBM, DEC, and Wang Laboratories. It will be centrally housed and scheduled, to ensure maximum access to, and utilization of, the equipment. It is likely that this facility will become a model for several such facilities of various sizes located around the campus, and connected to the present central facility via a "local area network" such as ETHERNET. The cost of this initial facility will be approximately $145,000.

The second microcomputer laboratory will house about 25 microcomputers of the type, such as the Apple IIe, which presently are used in Montana's public schools. This facility would be used primarily to train students enrolled in teacher preparation programs to effectively use such tools in classroom activities. Such training will also prepare graduates to teach concepts related to "computer literacy" in the public schools. The cost of this facility is expected to be about $47,000.

In addition, two minor purchases are also proposed. The Mansfield Library wishes to upgrade its access to the Washington Library Network, by acquiring an IBM PC
microcomputer for $6,000, and the Pharmacy School has requested "matching funds" of $2,500 with which to acquire a second microcomputer for "hands-on" training.

The total amount of the proposed purchases is estimated to be $586,000. This total includes not only the cost of equipment acquisition, but also the cost of providing maintenance during the first year of operation, as well as incidental costs, such as work stations and minor facilities renovations. No personnel costs or major renovation costs have been included.
ITEM 34-104-R1281 Collection and Remission of Fees for Student Non-Profit, Non-Partisan Organization, University of Montana (REVISED)

Board Policy:

1. The University of Montana is authorized to collect a special and waivable-refundable fee of any amount up to, but not exceeding $2 per quarter, or $3 per semester, on behalf of Montana Public Interest Research Group; and to remit the proceeds thereof to that corporation under the following terms and conditions.

Procedures

1. The corporation must be a Montana non-profit and non-partisan corporation run solely by University of Montana students.

2. The articles of incorporation and by-laws of the corporation shall assure that the procedures and activities of the corporation are democratically controlled by students of the University of Montana, and shall clearly limit the corporate activities to those activities which advance the general welfare of students consistent with the overall educational mission of the University of Montana.

3. The fee be collected incident to the regular registration process, and that it be made clearly known to each student that it is a waivable-refundable fee.

4. The fee collection process be initiated only after it has been clearly demonstrated that there is general and substantial support for the corporation among the students of the University of Montana.

5. An assessment of collection and disbursement costs of up to 3.5% of all funds collected shall be deducted prior to remittance of the balance of the fees collected to the corporation.

6. The authority provided herein shall terminate at the end of the summer quarter in 1984, or at any time when in two consecutive quarters (the two summer sessions being equal to one quarter), the total of those students waiving the fee and requesting refunds equals more than 50% of the students subject to the regular registration process.

7. The president of the University of Montana is granted broad authority to impose such additional requirements as may be appropriate in any contract developed pursuant to paragraph 8 hereof, to insure the refundability of fees collected, and to otherwise assure that there is full compliance with this policy by the corporation.
Procedures (continued):

8. The president of the University of Montana, when the above conditions are met, is authorized, but not required, to enter into a contract with the corporation specifying the arrangements for collection of fees consistent with this policy.

Definitions:

Waivable-refundable fee: The student may waive the fee at registration. Additionally, any student who does not waive the fee, shall be entitled to receive a refund of the fee at any time during the quarter or summer session in which the fee is collected, after remittance of the fees collected by the University of Montana to the corporation.
LINE-ITEM CHANGE REQUESTS

UM Advocates
Action: Budget and Finance Approved Request
From: 2415 Out-of-State Other $825.00
To: 1225 Non-Work Study $825.00
Explanation: One coordinator's salary at $275/month x 3 months - $825

Women's Rugby Club
Action: Budget and Finance Approved Request
From: 2405 In-State Travel $90.00
2415 Out-of-State Travel $150.00
To: 2801 Dues $240.00
Explanation: Rather than pay for travel from the group's funds, they
would like to pay their dues for tournaments and the group
themselves will pay for travel expenses.

Interfraternity Council
Action: Budget and Finance Approved Request
From: 2304 Postage and Mailing $350.00
To: 2415 Out-of-State Travel $270.00
2290 Office Supplies $80.00
Explanation: Line-item change is necessary to allow two people to attend
an IFC conference in Lake Tahoe and for general office
supplies.

SPECIAL ALLOCATION REQUESTS

Montana Kaimin
Action: Budget and Finance Approved $720.65
Central Board votes on this 4/18/84
Special Allocation Breakdown:

1225 Students $268.00
(1 employee @ 2 hours/day, 5 days/week for 8 weeks, @ $3.35/hr.)
1226 Work Study $53.60
(1 employee @ 2 hours/day, 5 days/week for 8 weeks, @ $3.35/hr)
2214 Printing $169.05
(1,000 invoice forms - $75.90; 1,000 envelopes - $93.15)
2304 Postage and Mailing $200.00
(1,000 invoices @ $.20 for postage)

TOTAL REQUEST $720.65

Explanation: This special allocation is needed to hire personnel to collect
outstanding accounts receivable and to pay for the additional
invoices needed to collect debts.
SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS CONTINUED

Ky-Yo Indian Club        Action:    Budget and Finance Approved $350.00
                             Central Board votes next week

Special Allocation Breakdown:

2199 General             $239.33
    (one campus security officer at $18/hr x 13 hours)
General                    $429.00
    (three sheriff deputies at $4/hr x 13 hours)

TOTAL REQUEST             $668.33

Explanation:  This special allocation is needed for security at the Kyi-Yo
               16th Annual Pow Wow)

LINE-ITEM CHANGE FOR WILDLIFE SOCIETY

From: 2299 General        $13.81
       2599 General Rent    $ 6.10
To: 2214 Printing         $13.81
    2299 General         $ 6.10

Explanation:  To cover deficit in 2214 and to cover costs of posters.
Item 42-002-R1283, College Preparatory Program, Montana University System

Board policy:

The Board of Regents of Higher Education hereby adopts the following recommended College Preparatory Program for students who wish to enter a unit of the Montana University System:

1. Three years of mathematics which shall include Algebra 1, and at least one year of mathematics for which Algebra 1 is a prerequisite.

2. Four years of English -- in each year the content of the courses should have an emphasis upon development of written and oral communication skills and literature.

3. Three years of social studies:
   a. World History
   b. American History
   c. Government, Economics, or other third-year course.

4. Two years of laboratory science selected from Biology, Chemistry, or Physics.

5. One year in the humanities or the visual or performing arts.

6. Two years of one foreign language, or two additional years of courses selected from (1) through (5) above and computer science.

To implement the recommended College Preparatory Program, and to encourage a high level of academic preparation for students who wish to continue on to higher education, the Board of Regents of Higher Education hereby adopts the following procedures, effective Summer Session 1987:
Procedures:

1. Only persons who have completed the College Preparatory Program shall be eligible for
   a. High School Honor Scholarships
   b. Other state-supported scholarships, fee waivers, or grants-in-aid awarded on the basis of academic achievement.

2. In awarding scholarships based on academic achievement, special consideration should be given to persons who have completed academic solids beyond those specified in the College Preparatory Program, and honors and advanced placement courses should be given extra weighting.

3. Students who have not completed the College Preparatory Program should plan to do so during their first year of attendance at a unit of the Montana University System. Courses taken to complete the College Preparatory Program may not be counted toward the requirements for graduation from the unit, at the discretion of the unit.

4. For students who have not completed the College Preparatory Program, the institution may specify the quarter or semester when the student may enter.

5. A student whose preparation is deficient from the College Preparatory Program by three full-year courses or more, and who has been graduated from high school for less than two years, may be required to return to high school or take Adult Education courses to complete the College Preparatory Program, provided the necessary courses are available in the high school district where the student is presently residing.
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1 Fees include Registration, Incidental, Building, Computer, Activity, Health and Dental and UC Fees.

2 Source - CPI Detailed Report Publication.