1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. APPROVAL OF APRIL 17, 1985, MINUTES

4. PRESIDENT'S REPORT
   a. WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER - RAPE AWARENESS CONVENTION
      ELIZABETH DEMONEY
   b. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL / PANHELLENIC CONVENTION
      GREG EHLERS
   c. STUDENT ACTION CENTER DIRECTOR RATIFICATION
   d. ANNOUNCEMENTS

5. VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

6. BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT
   a. BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

7. COMMITTEE REPORTS

8. OLD BUSINESS

9. NEW BUSINESS
   a. TENANT RIGHTS RESOLUTION - JULIE FOSBENDER

10. COMMENTS

11. ADJOURNMENT
Because of my absence at tonight's Central Board meeting, I reserve the right to vote NO on the ratification of Shaun Egan as Student Action Center Director.

Signed,

Paul Fuss
**ASUM CENTRAL BOARD TALLY SHEET**

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**DATE** April 24, 1985

**Notes:**

- (9-7F) (13-7F) (14-7p) (10-12p) (20-1)p (17-4p)
The ASUM Central Board meeting was called to order by Bill Mercer, ASUM President. Members present were Gullickson, Johnson, Barbee, Boyer, Craig, Crawford, Crippen, Duval, Henderson, Husseini, McKittrick, Miller, Murillo, Pinter, Pouliot, Solomon, Stuart, Sullivan, Tempel, Thompson, Wold and Whiteman. Tuss was excused.

The minutes of the April 17, 1985, meeting were approved as written.

*President's Report*

1. Liz DeMoney, Women's Resource Center, reported on the Rape Awareness Conference that she attended in California. DeMoney stated that she is in the process of addressing all the fraternities and sororities with information from the conference. When asked if an escort service was going to be started on the campus she replied that, according to statistics, escort services aren't actually that effective because they aren't fully utilized by students. DeMoney presented CB members with a pamphlet that WRC has put together on rape.

2. Mercer presented the Board with a report compiled by Greg Ehlers, IFC President, on their recent Tahoe Conference trip. (Appendix A)

3. Deborah Frandsen, KUFM Marketing Director, came before Central Board to solicit volunteers to answer phones during their fund raiser May 6-12. KUFM is a nonadvertising station and relies on donations to support its operations.

4. Mercer presented Central Board with a seconded motion, from the Executive Committee, to ratify Shaun Egan as the new Student Action Center Director. Mercer thanked the CB members who attended the SAC Director interviews. The Executive Committee unanimously selected Egan based on his excellent application, references and personal interview. Mercer stated that the Executive Committee concluded that Egan was the best applicant to represent the majority viewpoint of the student population. Johnson commented that she felt comfortable with Egan's appointment because he would be able to do the job without a lot of direct supervision. Gullickson stated that he felt Egan was the applicant who best represented a moderate and balanced platform. Carew, current SAC Director, commented that she felt that either Egan or Copple were the best candidates for the position.

Egan thanked the Executive Committee for all their comments. Egan commented that he hoped for a smooth transaction and wasn't going to go in and "clean house". He hopes to be able to work closely with Carew and the other present staff members of SAC. Egan stated that he is interested in what SAC can do for community and campus in the way of providing education and information. Egan plans on supplying information on both sides of an issue, and having students take the directive on issue stands. He also stated that SAC will take stands, but that the stands should represent the majority of the UM students.
Discussion and debate followed.

Temple - Stuart -- Previous question. Upon vote, previous question failed. Discussion followed. Temple - Sullivan -- Previous question. Upon vote, previous question failed. Discussion followed. Johnson - Boyer -- Previous question. Upon vote, previous question passed. Upon vote, main motion to ratify Shaun Egan as Student Action Center Director passed.

5. Mercer reported that a new faculty advisor has been found. The appointee is Dr. Gregg Cawley, Political Science Department professor. Cawley comes to the Board with a strong background in student government as he was once a college student government president. Mercer commented that the Board regrets saying goodbye to Henrietta Whiteman, and that she will be missed by everyone.

Vice President's Report

6. Pouliot - Murillo -- Motion to ratify Kevin Duval and Khalid Husseini to the Computer Users Advisory Committee. Upon vote, motion passed.

Murillo - Pouliot -- Motion to ratify Gene Solomon to Publication's Board. Upon vote, motion passed.

Pouliot - Craig -- Motion to ratify Joe Boyer as Election Committee Chair. Upon vote, motion passed.

Johnson apologized for committee appointments being so slow. She is carefully selecting applicants that can make a commitment for the next year.

Business Manager's Report

7. Gullickson reported that Budget and Finance Committee approved line-item change requests for the following groups: Student Physical Therapy Association, Computer Club, Student Action Center, UM Rodeo Club, Jazz Workshop, and Wilderness Institute.

Gullickson - Henderson -- Motion to enact the Bylaws to allow the Baseball Club special allocation request to be discussed. Upon vote, motion to enact the Bylaws passed. Baseball Club requested a special allocation request of $300 so that they will be able to complete their season as scheduled. (See Appendix B) Discussion followed.

Pouliot - Henderson -- Previous question. Upon vote, previous question passed. Upon vote, main motion to give Baseball Club a special allocation of $300 passed.

8. Gullickson reported that he presented Publication's Board with a comprehensive fiscal plan for the Montana Kaimin. Gullickson invited CB members to come in and talk with him about the plan.
Old Business

9. Boyer - Craig -- Motion to reconsider the Blue Cross fee increase that was voted on at last week's meeting. Discussion followed.

Tempel - Pouliot -- Previous question. Upon vote, previous question passed. Upon vote, main motion to reconsider the Blue Cross vote at next week's meeting, under New Business, passed.

New Business

10. Julie Fosbender, MontPIRG, requested CB members to support a resolution proclaiming Wednesday, May 1 as "Tenants Information Day". The request was proposed jointly by ASLM Legal Services and MontPIRG. They will be producing a leaflet and other information to inform renter of their rights. (Appendix C)

Tempel - Gullickson -- Motion to proclaim Wednesday, May 1 as "Tenants Information Day". Upon vote, motion passed.

Comments

11. Whiteman - Whiteman commented that she has learned a lot as Central Board Faculty Advisory including discipline, patience and the ability to accord people, with whom she may differ, their right to their own opinions and respecting their rights. While listening to the debate over the SAC Director appointment she felt that some of the questions asked were out of place and should have been addressed during the interview process and not at tonight's meeting with the public listening. Whiteman advised CB members that there are some very sensitive issues regarding personnel matters and they should be handled delicately.

Whiteman commented that she has had many memorable experiences during the time she has spent as CB Faculty Advisor. She is resigning with some sadness and misgivings, and hasn't decided what she will do with her free Wednesday nights. Whiteman commented that she has sat through three ASLM administrations. She has seen a lot of things happen including the Kaimin deficit reduction, the compiling of the ASLM Handbook, an ASLM retreat, and this year--a first time flawless election. Whiteman thinks that CB members still have a lot they can do including working on the ASLM Constitution. She left CB members with a final comment to always try and maintain the dignity of the other individual.

Adjournment

12. Gullickson - Craig

Motion to adjourn at 10:05 p.m. Upon vote, motion passed.

Submitted by:

Pamla Grier, ASLM Secretary
WESTERN REGIONAL GREEK CONFERENCE
Summary Report 1985

GREGORY T. EHLERS
April 22, 1985
On Wednesday, April 17, 1985, Thornton Johnston and myself left for the Western Regional Greek Conference in Lake Tahoe, Nevada. The conference was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel with four hundred people in attendance. The meetings ran from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Although we couldn't attend them all, we went to the workshops that we felt would benefit our Greek System the most.

The theme of the conference was "Old Traditions - New Directions" which Dr. Ed King spoke about. He reminded us of the many traditions which began Greek letter societies in the United States and challenged us to build on these traditions in the future. Old traditions concern Rush styles, Greek image, hazing, and interaction with the administration on campus. New direction suggested the implementation of dry rush, eliminating hazing, and overall expansion of the Greek System. In addition to all of this, there was also promoting the positive aspect and traditions of the Greek System, thus making people more aware of what the system is all about.

Friday, we attended several workshop sessions. The first was "Target on Rush". During the session we discussed promotion of Greek Rush for incoming students. This was very helpful because next year our Rush will be dry. Carol Covedt, the speaker, educated us on ways to reach prospective rushees. Through an evaluation process that was discussed our system will be able to find our strengths and weaknesses.
and work on them for the upcoming year.

The second session was called "Interfraternity Council Rush." The speaker was Eugene Cote, Director of Chapter Services for Phi Gamma Delta. Mr. Cote was instrumental in starting the Phi Gamma Delta chapter here at our university this last fall. This session discussed Rush Publication and Summer Rush. It gave many good ideas on improving our Rush brochures that are being re-evaluated this year. Through the use of our publications, we will be able to educate the prospective rushee of what our system has to offer.

The third session was entitled, "The Greek Image: Existing in the Community and Using the Media." Two essential elements of positive imagery are the use of media and the use of philanthropies. Bob Richardson, the speaker, expanded into ways of improving your system's image, which is a key goal of our Interfraternity Council. This session gave ideas that will help our Public Relations person work with our media in promoting our system. This can be instrumental in eliminating the negative view of the fraternal system and publicizing the positive aspects.

Saturday morning the presidents of all the Interfraternity Councils and Panhellenic Organizations elected new chairpersons for the conference and regions. Followed by a meeting with the schools in our region, we planned the first Regional Workshop. It will be held in October of 1985 in Denver, Colorado. I received a positive feeling about our region with only eleven schools, finally becoming organized and setting goals.
The first workshop on Saturday was entitled, "Alternate Rush Styles" and again the speaker was Eugene Cote. This session was the most valuable because it dealt directly with Dry Rush. He spoke on rush programs unrelated to the use and abuse of alcohol. One hundred forty-five campuses have gone to dry rush in the last two years, and some of these schools were present to give excellent ideas for Dry Rush. I am planning a workshop to be held in May about Dry Rush for all the members of our fraternities to learn proper methods of rushing dry. One major problem that was discussed was what events to replace alcohol related parties with. I was given a lot of valuable information that I will be able to teach the members of the system about, thus making Dry Rush in the Fall a big success.

The fourth session was "Greek Week" presented by the delegates from the University of Washington. This session gave us many ideas which can be incorporated to our own Greekfest, which will be run by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic next year. One of the better issues that was presented was the idea of having fraternities and sororities each have an input to structure and schedule the week. This responsibility helps eliminate a sense of apathy with the Greek houses during Greek Week. In talking to the delegation from the University of Washington about our Greek Week, they offered to send valuable information to our program. These ideas will help promote involvement by the fraternities and sororities within the community, campus, and each other.
Saturday afternoon was spent in a president's meeting which gave us a chance to make suggestions about next year's conference. I personally, brought up the point of extending the conference because the time span is not sufficient for the amount of topics discussed. A committee was formed to look into the costs and benefits of extending the conference in 1987. Following the meeting was the closing banquet, which was well attended by all.

In retrospect, the Western Regional Greek Conference shared many useful ideas. Our delegation learned many valuable skills that we will use and share with our system. This conference motivates each person in their leadership skills and will help develop them also. Next year's conference will be held in Portland, Oregon. Hopefully more delegates from our school will be able to attend. In closing, it can be honestly stated that this conference will have visual benefits for our system in years to come.
STUDENT COMMITTEES

Publication's Board

Gene Solomon
Sophomore / Economics

Election's Committee - Chair

Joe Boyer

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Computer Users Advisory Committee

Khalid Husseini
Senior / Computer Science

Kevin Duval
Sophomore / Computer Science

BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT
April 22, 1985

LINE-ITEM CHANGES

Budget and Finance Committee approved line-item changes for the following groups:

- Student Physical Therapy Association
- Computer Club
- Student Action Center
- UM Rodeo Club
- Jazz Workshop
- Wilderness Institute

SPECIAL ALLOCATION REQUESTS - UM Baseball Club

UM Baseball Club requested a special allocation of $400 to have enough funds to complete the season as scheduled.

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Budget and Finance Committee the $400 special allocation request for the UM Baseball Club to complete their schedule.
To: ASUM Central Board Members
From: Julie Fosbender, MontPIRG, and Bruce Barrett, ASUM Legal Services
Re: Tenants Information Day
Date: April 22, 1985

ASUM Legal Services and MontPIRG handle many questions concerning tenants rights. The number of these calls increases at the end of each quarter when students are moving from Missoula or changing residences.

Montana laws protect tenants when they move if certain procedures are followed correctly. For this to occur, students must be aware of their rights and responsibilities as tenants.

ASUM Legal Services and MontPIRG are producing a leaflet explaining the moving out laws to distribute May 1. This is the approximate date tenants must give their landlord notice if they are going to move out near the end of the quarter.

We ask that Central Board proclaim May 1 "Tenants Information Day" to emphasize the importance of being an informed tenant.
WHEREAS approximately 80% of University of Montana students live off campus, and;
WHEREAS a large percentage of these students will be moving in June for summer employment, and;
WHEREAS Montana laws protect tenants when moving out of a house or apartment, and;
WHEREAS there is a need for tenants to be informed about these laws, and;
WHEREAS ASUM Legal Services and MontPIRG provide this service.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Central Board of the University of Montana proclaims Wednesday, May 1 as "Tenants Information Day" and encourages students to seek information about their rights and responsibilities.
Are you Moving Out?

Protect Your Security Deposit

Many tenants have trouble getting back their entire security deposit after they move. This leaflet outlines how to protect yourself and minimize the amount of money withheld by your landlord.

Tenant's duty when moving out

After you decide to move, your first step is to notify your landlord. If you have a month-to-month written or verbal agreement, you are required to give your landlord 30 days notice before you move. This notice should be in writing and you should keep a copy. If you don't give your landlord 30 days notice, then s/he has the right to withhold money from your deposit as rent payment.

You are required to keep your house or apartment in the same condition it was in when you moved in. You are also required to pay the rent as it comes due. Failure to fulfill either of these duties provides the landlord with a reason for keeping part or all of your security deposit. If you do not pay your rent, your landlord can evict you.

Before you move, it is a good idea to get the place into shape by cleaning and repairing any damage you may have done.

Once you have cleaned and fixed your house or apartment, your landlord should be called in to inspect it. Hopefully, the landlord will approve its condition and refund your deposit on the spot. This is not mandatory, however. Under the law, the landlord can take as long as 30 days to evaluate the damage and return the deposit.

Through a separate inspection on his/her own or a joint inspection with you, your landlord may find that the rental unit needs additional cleaning. Before s/he does this cleaning at your expense, s/he is required to give you 48 additional hours to do it yourself. Unfortunately, many tenants deprive themselves of this option by not inviting the landlord in to inspect the unit before they move away.

You must give your landlord a forwarding address, in writing, before you leave the premises to guarantee the return of your security deposit. If you don't do this, you lose the opportunity of suing for money withheld without a good reason.
April 10, 1985

Dear Friend of KUFM:

Planning has already commenced for Montana Public Radio Week, our annual fund drive. This event promises to be bigger, better and more fun than ever, but our goal can only be met through your help.

We need volunteers to answer phones and take pledges during the week of May 6-12. Would you be able to help? If so, please return the form below as soon as possible and we will call and confirm time and place with you.

Together we can raise KUFM's goal and continue our practice of quality, alternative radio for Montana.

With sincerest thanks,

[Signature]
Deborah Talbot Frandsen
Marketing Director

Montana Public Radio Week May 6-12, 1985

NAME_____________________________________________
ADDRESS_________________________________________
HOME PHONE____________________WORK PHONE__________

___ Yes! Sign me up! The best times for me are:_________

___ Yes! Call me two weeks before and sign me up for a time.

___ Maybe, call me two weeks before and we will see.

___ Sorry, but here are names of friends who might help:___
Public Radio Week

May 6-12 is our ninth annual fundraiser. Thanks to your continued and generous support, we will still only need to come to you once a year for assistance. This upcoming year promises to be exciting for all of us, especially as we move into our new facilities in the Performing Arts/Radio-Television building. Our outstanding studios, first-class equipment and expanded staff were funded by the state and private contributions, however, the ongoing operation of the station depends on your support. In these facilities, your donations are going to go further and sound better.

Your generosity last year helped the station supports its part-time staff, acquire Public Radio programming (such as Prairie Home Companion), purchase new records and recording supplies and pay the power bill. Next year we plan to do all that and more. You will be able to hear every dollar you invest.

Also, volunteers are needed during Public Radio Week to answer phones, tabulate, file and help out in general. If you want to join the fun, please call Deborah at 243-4931 and sign-up.

Public Radio Week is guaranteed to be a festive occasion with special guests and programs, plus surprise events. You can pledge your support now by returning the coupon inside or by calling 243-6400 starting May 6. It’s worth every minute.

Where to Write:
KUFM/KGPR
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

Great Falls Public Radio Association
P.O. Box 3343
Great Falls, MT 59403

A Prairie Home Companion
Minnesota Public Radio
45 East Eighth Street
St. Paul, MN 55101

University of Texas
McDonald Observatory
Austin Texas 78712

Phone Numbers:
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7:00 MUSIC FROM XAVIER—Solo Piano Performances
8:00 ST. PAUL SUNDAY MORNING—Chamber music and conversations
9:30 STAR DATE—Astronomy report
9:32 OREGON BACH FESTIVAL (10 weeks)—A tribute to Bach from Eugene, Oregon
10:00 SYMPHONY SPACE BACH FESTIVAL (10 weeks)—Recorded live in New York City
11:00 McGRAW-HILL YOUNG ARTIST'S SHOWCASE (April 7-June 9)—A performance program dedicated to up and coming young artists in the United States
12:00 BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE—Scientists talk about their research and discoveries
12:30 JAZZ REVISITED—Jazz from 1917-1947
1:00 AMERICAN JAZZ RADIO FESTIVAL—Jazz-in-performance from festivals and jazz clubs around the country
3:00 WORLDWIDE JAZZ—Jazz recorded in the Netherlands
4:00 JAZZ LINE—with Joe Korona
5:00 FEMINIST FORUM (First Sunday in month and all of April)
5:30 ABOUT BOOKS AND WRITERS (April and June)—Bob Cromie interviews authors about their recent books
5:30 PRESCRIPTION FOR SURVIVAL (Third Sunday in month)
5:30 ABOUT BOOKS AND WRITERS (April and June)—Interviews with Bob Cromie
6:00 ALL THINGS CONSIDERED—News, in-depth features, analysis and commentary from NPR
7:00 MORNING FREE FORMS—Musical variety with Terry Dunn
7:02 THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY—Sir Georg Solti, Music Director and Conductor
9:00 OASIS—Electronic and space music with Scott Church
10:30 WESTERN WIND—Celtic music, folk music and jazz with Michael Poling
2:00 THE LATE SHIFT (Optional)

Monday

6:00 MORNING EDITION—News, in-depth features, analysis and commentary, from NPR
7:00 MUSIC AT DAWN—Classical music
9:00 MORNING EDITION/MONTANA MORNING EDITION—International, national and state news
10:00 ASK DR. SCIENCE—He's not really a doctor. From Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre in San Francisco
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10:02 UNIVERSITY & COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES—A listing of meetings, lectures, concerts, workshops, etc.
10:05 MORNING FREE FORMS—Musical variety with William Marcus
12:30 THE LISTENER'S BOOKSTALL
1:00 UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
1:05 KUHMO CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL—The international festival recorded in Finland
3:00 ENCORE, BY REQUEST—Classical music requested by listeners (243-4931, in Great Falls call 727-5255, toll-free)
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7:32 MISSOULA CITY COUNCIL—Live broadcast
7:32 ST. PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA-KGPR/Great Falls
9:30 MUSIC FROM THE HEARTS OF SPACE—The best in contemporary space music
10:30 ENSEMBLE—with Ron Righter featuring 'Beethoven, Live!' in performance recordings, produced by WFMT, Chicago
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1:05 THISTLE AND SHAMROCK—Celtic music
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7:32 THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Zubin Mehta, Music Director and Conductor
9:30 BRADBURY 13—NPR Playhouse presents dramatizations of short stories by science-fiction master, Ray Bradbury
10:00 LORD PETER WIMSEY—The mystery adventures of Dorothy Sayer's famous detective
10:30 PIANO JAZZ—with Marian McPartland and guests
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8:00 CHILDREN’S CORNER—Songs and stories for children with Marcia Dunn

12:00 METROPOLITAN OPERA—Live performances from New York City (through April 20)*

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4:00 MUSIC OF STAGE AND SCREEN—with Bill Raoul of UM’s Drama/Dance Department*

5:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW—Journalists share their knowledge about the week’s events in Washington

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7:02 NEW DIMENSIONS—Highlights individual successes through positive, creative and alternative action

8:00 A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION—Garrison Keillor is the host for this unique musical review

10:00 THE TELLIN’ TAKES ME HOME—with Mark Ross

10:30 FREE FORMS—Pop, jazz and folk music with Annie Garde

2:00 CITY LIGHTS—Don’t fall asleep now! Stay awake with modern pop, dance music—eclectic! esoteric! With “Walli” and Joan

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