Call meeting to order

Last week's minutes

Appointments
A. Central Board
B. University Collection Committee

Officer's Reports
A. President's Report
   1. Election Spending
   2. Academic Vice President Candidate Allen Spitz
B. Vice President's Report
   Montana Student Lobby
C. Business Manager's Report
   1. Dance Division Special Allocation
   2. Line Item Changes
   3. NEC

Committee Reports
Health Service Committee

Old Business
Baseball Club Special Allocation

New Business
A. Special Allocation - Rodeo Club
B. Fund Balance Budgeting
   1. Student Action Center
   2. Women's Resource Center
C. Alcohol Resolution - R77-1

Meeting adjourned

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The meeting was called to order by ASUM President Dave Hill at 7:00 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

Last Week's Minutes. Minutes approved as they stand.

APPOINTMENTS

Central Board. The deadline for Central Board applications is this Friday, January 14. Applicants will continue to be interviewed this week and the beginning of next week, if necessary.

Today, the vacancy which came about last quarter because a member resigned will be filled. However, since the appointee wasn't present at the beginning of the meeting, Hill asked that this appointment be made later in the meeting.

University Collection Committee. A committee is being formed for the purpose of the establishment of an inventory for the University Collection. A portion of this Collection was stolen late last year, and though part of it has been recovered, it seems necessary to form a committee to keep better records on the Collection. Moved and seconded to submit the names of Mike Douglas and Claire Rhein. Motion carried.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Election Spending. Currently there is a limit of $30 allowed to be spent on advertising by any candidate running for an ASUM position. Since it is now more costly than that amount to have posters done by Tom Bryan in the Graphic Arts Services, Tom recommended that the spending limit be raised to $50. Alexander supported this, since he felt that Tom's department had the least expensive prices in town for very good work. Johnson and Leik, however, felt that students shouldn't spend that much money, and if one person running for a position pays that much, everyone will feel he has to do the same. Johnson thought that something copied on the ditto or the mimeograph or done at a quick-copy place would be good enough and not be very expensive. The $30 limit remains.

Academic Vice President Interviews. The second candidate for Academic Vice President will be here on campus tomorrow, Thursday, January 13, and students will be able to interview him from 2:00 - 3:15 up in the Montana Rooms. He is Allen Spitz, who is currently the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at New Hampshire. He received his PhD from Michigan. Ellen requested more students participate in these interviews, as the first one didn't have a very large turnout.

Athletic Fee Proposal. Hill has copies in his office of the Mandatory Fee that Jack Peterson has recently proposed and also Sid Thomas's counter-proposal. It would be advantageous for Central Board to take the time to read each of these papers.

UK Foundation Board. On January 28 and 29, there will be the annual meeting of the UK Foundation Board of Trustees to which Student Government is invited to attend.

Local Candidates. Some candidates for local offices have requested forums be set up, as was done with the state and national candidates.
here in the UC Mall last fall. This has shown in the past to be expensive for ASUM to sponsor these events and often the turnout wasn’t worth it. SAC has also received requests from some of these candidates and Joseph Bowen, SAC Director, has been telling them that they could be provided with a table in the Mall from which they can talk to students passing by during the lunch hour and pass out their brochures and other literature.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Montana Student Lobby. The results of the poll which was sent out before Christmas have been compiled. Of the 500 polls mailed, 165 were returned, with an occasional one still coming in. Following are some of the results of the poll.

Question 1 - Should the state legislature increase the level of funding for the Montana University System: Yes - 136, No - 11. The three top priorities listed were: UM Library, Increase UM departmental budgets, and UM faculty salary increases.

Question 2. Regarding support of the Montana Residential Tenant-Landlord Act, 146 showed support and 9 didn’t support it.

Question 3. Regarding reusable beverage containers - "Bottle Bill" - 153 supported it; 7 didn’t.

Question 4: There has been much concern in Montana about protecting the quality of our environment while allowing for the economic growth of the state. The three main concerns were: Stop coal stripmining and hardrock mining in Montana, increase air pollution control standards and more wilderness and primitive areas.

Question 5: A bill will be introduced in the 1977 Legislative session to raise the legal drinking age to 19 years. 83 supported it; 64 didn’t.

Some of the bills which are coming up or are anticipated soon are:

1. A bill to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment
2. A bill for training and counselling of displaced homemakers
3. A bill for annual sessions
4. A bill for greater funding of facilities for archives

The Legislative Committee will be meeting every Monday at 3:00 in the ASUM Conference Room, so interested students are invited to attend these meetings. The committee will be needing help on the polls they will be conducting this week by phone, as they will also need help in the future with other polls. CB members who will help this week are Floyd, Mitchell, and MacDonald.

BUSINESS MANAGER’S REPORT

Dance Division. Program Council agreed to contribute $200 to the Dance Division to help pay for their guest artist, so they withdrew their request for a Special Allocation.

Line Item Changes. The following line item changes were requested:
Day Care Center - Account #904-9

Increase: Income - Class Fees $100
         Expenditures - Program Exp. 100

This is to pay for rental of the pool for the Day Care children.

Student Action Center - Account #900-3

Decrease 455 Student Hourly $662.41
Increase 414 Ass't Professors 400.00
       500 Supplies and Materials 36.51
       577 Special Projects 125.90
       607 Telephone and Telegraph 100.00

The $400 will be used to pay the statistician who was hired for the survey SAC conducted.

Women's Resource Center - Account #901-2

Decrease 574 Scenery $150
Increase 561 Program Expenditures 150

Legislative Committee - Account #900-4

Decrease 455 Student Hourly $750
Increase 621 Contracted Services 750

NEC. This year the national convention of the NEC will be held in Austin, Texas, and in order to avoid paying any late registration charges the registration must be sent in immediately. Short wanted to let Central Board know that Rick Schneider, PC Director, was going to pick someone from his group to attend the meeting, along with himself, since this will all be set up before new people are chosen for the next Program Council.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Health Service Committee. The Health Service has been running under a deficit and they have been doing all they can to cut costs to keep from having to raise the Health Service fee for students. They had overestimated their budget for this year and now find that the enrollment is down. Consequently, they won't have as much money as anticipated. It seems, however, that the number of cases processed at the Health Service has increased although the enrollment has decreased. They are $30,000 short of what they had budgeted for.

An Ad-hoc Health Service Committee will be formed to work with the Health Services on their new budget to see where corners can be cut more and to help determine how much of an increase in the fee will be necessary, if it is necessary. Oliphant, Mansfield, Huntington, and Skillern volunteered to serve on that committee. MOVED AND SECONDED TO RATIFY THEIR APPOINTMENTS TO THIS COMMITTEE. MOTION CARRIED.

Legal Services. The quarterly report of the Legal Services Program...
was in Central Board boxes this past week, and any comments or suggestions are welcome.

OLD BUSINESS

Baseball Club Special Allocation. MITCHELL MOVED TO GRANT A SPECIAL ALLOCATION OF $2,458 TO THE BASEBALL CLUB; SECONDED. Included in their schedule will be 10 home games, mostly double and triple headers, so the entire university population can enjoy the benefits of having a baseball club. Their new coach, Rod Fleming, knows his baseball well and should prove to be a very good coach for them. MOTION CARRIED.

APPOINTMENTS

Central Board. MOVED BY ALEXANDER, SECONDED, TO RATIFY THE APPOINTMENT OF DAVE CLARK TO CENTRAL BOARD

WAUGH MOVED TO TABLE THIS MOVE TO RATIFY; SECONDED BY FLOYD. He thought not enough people had participated in the interviews to be able to vote intelligently. MOTION FAILED.

Clark was questioned as to why he wanted to be appointed to Central Board. He stated that he intended to run for ASUM President and wanted to get some experience on CB to know what was going on in that organization. MOTION CARRIED TO RATIFY HIS APPOINTMENT.

NEW BUSINESS

Rodeo Club. During budgeting last spring, CB voted to freeze some money that was allocated to the Rodeo Club for a rodeo and they were instructed to earn money on their own, which ASUM would match with funds from this frozen line item. Paul Hampton, of the Rodeo Club, came before Central Board to present what the Rodeo Club will be doing to raise money, which will be to hire a professional hypnotist to do four shows here at the University. The profits would be split 60%-40%; and the Rodeo Club would receive the 40%. In order to do this, the Rodeo Club would have to have $400 to bring him in. Part of this money could be taken out of their frozen funds, since they have $147 already of this $400. Or they could pay for part of it out of their fund balance. As far as advertising goes, they have $500 in In-State Travel that they could transfer to an advertising line item in order to advertise the performances. SHORT MOVED TO TAKE $250 OUT OF THE FROZEN RODEO FUNDS; SECONDED BY ALEXANDER. Pomroy wanted to make it clear that the money would be returned to the frozen funds after the performances. MOTION CARRIED.

Student Action Center Special Allocation. Joseph Bowen presented his request for contributions of $1,500 each to the Environmental Resource Center and the Northern Plains Resource Center. This is the third year that SAC has made these requests and previously they have received the money for these organizations. By making these contributions the ASUM receives a lot of special help and information from these groups, including free speakers and this year it will also include a clinic and seminars for certain people from ASUM, probably people from SAC. This request will be voted on next week.
Fund Balance Budgeting. The following fund balance budgeting was requested from the Student Action Center:

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MOVED BY SHORT, SECONDED BY POMEROY, TO APPROVE THIS BUDGETING. MOTION CARRIED.

The following fund balance budgeting was requested from the Women's Resource Center:

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MOVED BY SHORT, SECONDED BY ALEXANDER, TO APPROVE THIS BUDGETING. MOTION CARRIED.

(Pomeroy took the gavel.)

Resolution R77-1 - Alcohol on Campus. MOVED BY HILL, SECONDED BY BJORNSON, TO APPROVE THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION:

WHEREAS persons eighteen years of age are legally considered adults in Montana, and

WHEREAS the University of Montana does not maintain a practice of in loco parentis concerning students, and

WHEREAS sale of alcohol on campus should not be considered to condone such consumption, merely to offer alcohol for an individual choice, and

WHEREAS such sale could increase revenues in areas such as the University Center and the Golf Course,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Central Board of ASUM supports the concept of offering alcohol for sale on the UM campus in some or all of the following options:

1. Sale of beer at the University Golf Course
2. Sale of beer (and/or wine) at special specified occasions
3. Sale of beer (and/or wine) at the U. C.
4. Sale of all alcoholic beverages at the U.C.

Ellen Anderson explained the resolution and some of the options listed. For instance, #2 would mean that food service could increase its catering to include banquets where beer and wine is served. This could do a lot for increasing income to the University Center. The allowance of the serving of beer at the Golf Course could lead to catering at athletic events. As far as #4, this would be hard to justify presently, but this could be the ultimate goal if some of the other items work out well. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.
Meeting adjourned at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Pat Hill
ASUM Secretary


Absent: Gursky
FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT
OF THE ASUM LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM
Fall, 1976

The ASUM Legal Services Office has completed its first full quarter of operation. The work of the office has centered around two areas - individual case work for students, and group services for ASUM and other student organizations.

The Office provided legal services to 250 clients during the quarter. During the last two weeks before the Christmas holidays, and over the Christmas holidays, the office was able to close some extra cases. At the present time, there are 59 open cases where we are either litigating or are in the middle of legal negotiations. An additional 59 cases were referred to SAC as basic Landlord-Tenant matters, bringing to total of students served to 309. Of the 250 clients handled by the office, the cases fell into the following categories:

**Landlord/Tenant Cases** - mostly rent deposit and lease problems

- 62 cases or 24.8% of the case load

**Consumer Complaints** - usually complaints for shoddy merchandise or faulty service

- 35 cases or 14% of the case load

**Domestic Relations** - which include divorces, child support, legal separations, adoption, family name changes, etc. Included were 8 divorces.

- 32 cases or 12.5% or the case load

**Negligence** - small auto accidents, and other fault-based law suits

- 28 cases or 11.2% of the case load

**Administrative Law Cases** - which include cases before state agencies like the Worker's Compensation division, the Department of Labor, Insurance Commissioner, etc.

- 26 cases or 10.4% of the case load

**Miscellaneous** - which includes wills, contract drafting, name changes, immigration, and many others

- 44 cases or 17.6% of the case load
Criminal Cases - in which no counsel was desired, but basic information on statutes, court procedures, and self-defense in court was given. This included many fish and game violations and traffic problems.

19 cases or 7.6% of the case load

Real Estate - which includes drafting certain sales documents, examining proposed Real Estate contracts, etc.

4 cases or 1.6% of the case load

Surprisingly enough, referrals to downtown attorneys were almost completely absent. Only two cases had to be referred during the entire quarter. One was accepted by the contacted attorney; the other was rejected and the client chose not to be referred a second time. This is quite possibly because our clients financial situation is not a factor in whether they are given legal services or not.

GROUP SERVICES FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The office, under the supervision of the Legal Services Committee, has been providing various groups with legal services. These services are especially valuable in that they benefit large numbers of students. Group work is generally referred to the office by the Legal Services Committee. Service has only been denied by the Committee on two occasions, and it is, therefore, fair to say that services are generally being made available to everyone. The following legal services were provided to groups:

The ASUM Day Care contracts were reviewed and examined.

Contracts for the ASUM charter flight were examined and revised and our office assisted in the negotiations with the airlines.

Legal opinion was issued on the legality of a MontPIRG fund freeze.

A legal opinion was issued on the final disposition of MontPIRG funds.

A comprehensive report was prepared for the Alcohol Committee reviewing the laws of Montana concerning possible alcohol on campus, and recommending possible courses of action.

Lecture contracts for Program Council were examined and revised.

The contract of the Bearbackers with advertisers in the new student directory was examined and redrafted.

We examined and re-drafted the Publications Board contracts for the new Senior Yearbook.
Advised the Rodeo Club as to the liability of setting up a bucking machine for students, and assisted in insurance negotiations.

We are working with Student Affairs on the existing contracts for bond payment of the University Center.

We pursued and obtained an opinion from the Commissioner of Higher Education which says that once in-state fee status has been granted, based on marital status, it cannot be taken away because of a change in such marital status (i.e., divorced students do not lose in-state tuition because of the divorce).

Several other group services are underway. In addition, we have given lectures to groups in which general legal advice on landlord/tenant relations, domestic relations, and other areas of law was given. We have lectured to:

- Alpha Phi
- Western Bar Association
- Students in Business Law under Jack Morton
- Married Student Housing

THE FUTURE

I think that the first quarter shows what a tremendous success this program can be. Approximately $1200.00 in small rent and negligence claims has been put back into the pockets of students. Three hundred students received aid with their legal problems, and these problems almost certainly would have gone without help had this office not been around. For the first time a student with a $25 case no longer has to just forget about it because he doesn't have the money for commercial legal help. Still, the service is not getting to every student. We must increase our ability to handle clients so that we can get the word out to every student. We must expand our group presentations. Additionally, the requests for help from student government and student groups are increasing. These services should be provided since the services benefit many instead of only a single client.

If the services provided by this office had been obtained downtown from private lawyers, the cost would have been tremendous. Suffice it to say that the going rate for a lawyer's service ranges from a low of somewhere around $15-$25 per hour to a high of $50 or $60 per hour depending on the firm and the work involved. Under the present program, cost of service per hour has been reduced to a fraction of the costs of commercial services.

It is my opinion that the great majority of students at this university do not realize that the Legal Services Office exists. During the first quarter only one article was published advertising the service, and that was an article in the first Kaimin of the year. Word of mouth is responsible for most of the continuing use of the office. If the office were advertised, I believe that...
we would be completely swamped. As it is, many of the plans for a preventative law program have had to be delayed because the client load is so continuous. In addition, many of the cases filed in the first quarter are beginning to come to trial. This will mean a few less appointment periods during the week will be available to students.

As to the roll the law school will play, this is still too up in the air to count on anything. We have gotten some vocal support from the students, but students don't make these decisions. If the clinical program of the law school were enlarged to include our offices, it would provide a good expansion of service. Perhaps then the program would need little expansion.

Initial indications are that use of the office in winter quarter will be greater than ever. I think we can look forward to an even more successful quarter than the last.

Bruce B. Barrett
Attorney at Law
Legal Services Program of the Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Introduced by: dave hill
date: January 12, 1977
Action Taken: Motion carried unanimously