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Documents from the May 3, 1977 meeting of the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM)

University of Montana--Missoula. Associated Students

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

Meeting Introduction. Dr. Wicks will be the timekeeper for the meeting and will announce when 10 minutes is up for each group.

Huntington announced some changes that should be made in the copies of the requests and executive recommendations that each Central Board member had. On page 12, there should be \$-0- for ASUM Reserve Fund and the Grizzly Pool account should have \$3,600 under both requested and executive recommendation. The ASUM Special Allocation account executive recommendation should be \$15,701.00. Also, in the ASUM Administrative budget request, on page 11, there should be (627) Out-of-State Travel in the amount of \$1,000. This was, however, cut out during executive budgeting.

Coordinating Council for the Handicapped. The purpose of this organization is to help handicapped students to overcome barriers on campus, such as building barriers, and to get them involved in activities at the University. This year they would like to expand the program to try to include more athletic activities, such as wheelchair olympics - basketball and track - and to attend some conferences in Washington, D. C. that are concerned with the handicapped. Their only objection to the executive recommendation was the out-of-state travel being cut to where they would not be able to participate in the sports events they had hoped to participate in. They were generally satisfied with the rest of the budget.

Day Care. Pat Godbout, the director of the ASUM Day Care Center, and Jane Morgan, a mother whose three children attend the Day Care Center, appeared on behalf of the Day Care Center. Pat described what the Day Care program consisted of. There are two locations, one on campus and one off campus, that care for a total of 60 children a quarter. The on-campus location provides mainly for half-day care while the off-campus location takes care of children for full days. The minimum age for children in these centers is 3. Consequently, there are some 11 private homes that take children under three years of age into the program. To run the program, money comes from other sources besides ASUM. Some money comes from the government, especially for the lunch program, and from scholarships. The scholarship money comes from the Department of Social Rehabilitation Service, and it is used to help reduce the fees to the parents. It costs \$4.25 per child to run the Day Care Center each day; and the fees charged parents are done so on a sliding scale, using the Social Rehab scholarship funds to make up the difference when less than \$4.25 is charged. Pat stated that this program is considered a model Day Care Center in the state, and she would like to expand the program this year to include an additional four private homes. She feels this would meet all the needs at the University. She was asked to explain the job of the social worker, which had been cut out of her budget in the executive recommendation. The Social worker:

1. Enrolls children in the Day Care Program, filling out the necessary forms for admission and meeting with parents to see if the program meets their needs,
2. Finds people to handle any problems that come up with the children, and
3. Monitors the Day Care homes to assure that state requirements are being followed.

By cutting out the social worker, Day Care homes may have to be eliminated and they do serve 45 children in these homes. Pat Godbout thought it would be almost impossible for her to do the monitoring along with all her other duties. Having a student serve

his/her practicum in social work through the Day Care Center was suggested, but Pat thought it would be against the fiscal policy of granting money where academic credits would be earned.

KUFM. William Marcus and Greg MacDonald were present from KUFM. Marcus explained that the \$2,000.00 they were requesting from ASUM would be to buy an Ampax 350 audio tape recorder, using \$500 of that amount for maintenance on it. KUFM doesn't receive any operating money from the University of Montana, though in the past it has drawn on some funds when absolutely necessary from the Radio-TV Department, which is also hurting for money. All their equipment is very old and in constant need of repair. KUFM has expanded greatly in the past few years to where it is now serving all of Western Montana, broadcasting to 200,000-300,000 people.

Central Board gave its reasons for recommending a \$-0- amount to KUFM. They thought KUFM should be covered by the Radio-TV Department for their equipment and maintenance, and it should be considered an academic program. MacDonald stated that it is not an academic program and that there was no requirement on the part of students to participate in it for the Radio-TV curriculum.

KUFM has the unique distinction of being the only station broadcasting classical music on radio. It also has a very good jazz program and the best national and international news program in the area.

By granting this money to KUFM, ASUM will be listed as a sponsor on the "All Things Considered" program, and they will be helping the station get some equipment that is very essential to its operation.

Marcus explained the recent donation of equipment they received from Western Broadcasting. He said all the equipment was extremely out-dated and the only things they would be able use it for was parts.

ASUM Legal Services Program. Bruce Barrett stated that UM is one of very few universities which has a legal service program for students. Until this program was started, many small, but legitimate cases, were not acted on because legal fees would not make the case worthwhile to the student. Now, with this free service, except for court costs and filing fees, it is worthwhile to try to recover small amounts, such as \$30 rental deposits, etc. Barrett listed the functions of the program:

1. To represent students on an individual basis - this year 1,200 students have been served so far.
2. To provide legal representation to ASUM groups, such as Program Council, ULAC, the Bear-Backers, Women's Resource Center, etc., who would have had to go downtown for their legal help if the program had not existed.
3. To act as attorney for Central Board. Barrett has given out six legal opinions for Central Board so far this year, and they have covered such subjects as contracts, the charter flights, and alcohol on campus. Right now Barrett is handling a \$100,000 libel suit against ASUM.

To explain some of the items in his budget:

Publications would be used to get material for up-dating his books on laws and other legal material.

Work/Study would be used to pay the interns from the Law School who help Bruce out.

The attorney/grantsman would serve two purposes: to help out Barrett in handling clients and to work on writing for grants.

The reason for hiring a grantsman right now is that this program and ASUM needs money and right now there are many grants available. Someone who knows about grants and how to write for them could make enough money for ASUM to pay the grantsman's salary plus add more money to the ASUM account.

Student Action Center. Joseph Bowen, Liz Merrill, Jan Roach, and Garry Williams represented the staff of SAC. Bowen stated that they were not happy with the executive recommendation but that they would still exist if this amount is what they will have to work this year with. Asked to explain the Association Dues (653), Bowen explained that they needed to belong to various organizations in order to receive information from them with regard to happenings around the state that are of interest to SAC. Often because they are students, they don't hear of things that they should and through membership with these groups they do.

(651) Contracted Services was to be used to make donations to Northern Plains Resource Council and Environmental Information Center in exchange for information and assistance whenever needed by SAC in their environmental work. Last year, under the 1976-77 Central Board, when SAC came for a special allocation for this purpose, they were told to budget for this in 1977-78, since this donation has been made for several years through special allocations and this would avoid their having to come for a special allocation. Now this year's Central Board is asking once again that they come for a special allocation when the time comes that they require the money. Central Board's reasoning behind not budgeting this \$3000.00 was because they thought SAC was going too much state-wide rather than campus-wide. Bowen broke down in percentages the amount of time devoted to three areas:

On-Campus	45%
In Town	30%
State-Wide	25%

He also stated that SAC is receptive to ideas and direction from Central Board and anyone is welcome to discuss these ideas with SAC members.

When questioned about what was left for them to do on the Mass Transit system, since the proposal had passed, Bowen said they would be working to set up the routes and to set up official University policy in relation to it and the Mass Transit system. Perhaps special passes could be gotten, for example. Bowen ended with the statement that SAC could manage on the executive recommendation, but any more cuts could close SAC's doors.

Student Walk-In. The \$306 requested from ASUM would pay half of the costs for putting an ad for the Walk-In in the Kaimin every day it's printed for the whole year. The other half would be paid for by the Health Service. This is the only crisis intervention center, which is much more than just a counselling center. It's open from 8:00 a.m. through until Midnight with people on-call during the other hours. All the workers are volunteer and no one has to wait to see someone when they have an immediate problem, which is often the case at other types of help centers. A \$4/quarter increase in Health Service fees is going to be requested from the Board of Regents and Central Board thought this would be able to help cover Walk-In's costs for advertising. Mansfield had talked to Joyce at the Health Service and gotten the impression the Health Service would pay for the entire advertising cost. However, the representatives from Walk-In had only understood the Health Service would match funds with ASUM and pay for half. They said that they could not depend on the funds being increased by the Board of Regents since it hasn't been passed yet; and also, since this is a student organization, they thought it should be funded by ASUM.

We Care. Until the middle of last year, this group was called the Committee for the Prevention of Suicide and Depression. However, in the middle of last year many conflicts arose and the group became ineffective. That's when this group sprung up. It has a steering committee composed of members of the coping services on campus - CSD, religious organizations, clinical psychology, Walk-In, and others. The group involves itself with getting information out regarding suicide and what to look for in a person with suicidal tendencies. Many people with suicidal tendencies don't know what to do about it, where to go to talk to someone about it; and We Care wants these people to have information on this. They have printed pamphlets which they pass out during registration.

This year they had planned to send out a survey to students to find out how many are aware that there are the coping services available here at UM. Also, some of the money would be used for advertising. Methods other than mailing the survey were suggested. If they just received the \$40 of the executive recommendation, they would only be able to print the pamphlet that would be handed out during registration. However, with matching funding from the other four areas involved in this program - CSD, the Health Service, Clinical Psychology, and Student Affairs - there would be much more to work with.

UM Wildlife Society. Rick Mace, representative from this club, stated that they would be generally satisfied with the executive recommendation. However, they felt also that the cut in printing, which was to be used to advertise their big-name speakers - three a year - would hamper that advertising. They stated that often the University Center would help them out in this area if the program was scheduled to be held in the University Center; but if it wasn't, they had to advertise on their own. Their membership usually runs as follows:

Fall quarter - 80 members

Winter quarter - 65 members

Spring quarter - 55 members

Questioned about what the rental money was used for, Rick stated that they had to rent a projector for each of their meetings. In-State Travel was used to take field trips, such as to Glacier National Park in the fall to see the eagle migration. The money would be used to rent a bus from Beach Transportation for the trip. The Association Dues of \$50 was to be used to pay memberships for their officers in the National Wildlife Society of which they are a student chapter. It's very much of an asset for the University and for the Wildlife Club to be a member of this association.

UM Wildlife Society - Natural Areas Research. Gary Murphy, head of the natural areas research, stated the function of this group. In 1974, the Montana Legislature provided for areas to be designated as natural areas. In order to do this, someone has to make a request for a certain area to become designated as a natural area. However, no money was provided to go to look at the areas that could be designated, to talk to the people in the vicinity and make them aware of the fact these areas could be natural areas. It's not very often that students in wildlife have an opportunity to work out in the field, and this is a very good learning experience for these students, who are in such areas as geology, botany, aquatic wildlife biology, and forestry. Dr. Jonkel, of the Forestry School, is behind these students and this year they are hoping to get legal backing for these natural areas. The field trips are mostly paid for by the students themselves, but some support is requested. Right now there is a black bear denning area that's being looked into in an effort to make it a natural area because of the bears.

Wilderness Institute. Ken Wahl and Dale Harris were present to represent WISC. They brought to the Board's attention the fact that \$25,000 of their budget was money

raised from other sources than ASUM. They mentioned the campaign issue of the ASUM officers which concerned trying to get student organizations to go outside to try to raise as much money as possible; and WISC has been very successful in doing just that. Last year, 60 students were directly involved in WISC while literally 100's of people use the information available at the center for reference material. WISC has a great deal of credibility, as shown by the many letters from senators and other people who have used their services. The WISC is staffed and administered by students except for Dale Harris and one secretary who are regular salaried employees. The cut in 456 - Non-Student Hourly Employee - will drastically reduce WISC's program, since this would be cutting Dale Harris's salary out. Also, there are eight work/study students who work full-time in the summer and part-time during the school year. Their travel last year covered 2,100 miles to such places as the Rattlesnake and the Great Burn, gathering information that was then put into their files for future use by themselves and by governmental information-seekers, and many others. They are currently in the process of submitting some grant proposals; and if they come through, much of this request may be covered.

Women's Place. This is a self-help organization for women which began in November, 1973. It distributes rape information, general health information, pregnancy information, and abortion information. They do crisis counselling and short term crisis intervention, with a great deal of referrals. In 1976, 600 phone calls were handled, with an estimated 60% of these calls coming from students, plus handling drop-in people. The rape education they offer is mainly for students. They work closely with the Women's Resource Center in counselling women referred to them and referring women to WRC, too. The reasons that their office is not on-campus are because they have a rent-free office in the YWCA, they are nearer to off-campus students, and they are also nearer to off-campus services where they often refer women. It's the only agency in town for rape counselling and abortion referrals; and they have a 24-hour answering service. At least 1/2 of those working there are students also.

Women's Resource Center. Diane Sands, Allison Lombard, and Chris Raver listed some of the things the WRC was concerned with, especially working to overcome the barriers that face women students, women faculty, and women staff members. They stated that only 13 percent of the managerial and administrative positions were held by women, only 17 percent of the faculty were women, and women's salaries on this campus have dropped as compared to men's salaries. WRC's goal is to assess the needs of women on this campus and in the community and to decide on what action will be taken. One of their long-range goals is to have a library on career development, the women's movement, and a resource file.

The participants from WRC have been speaking to university and high school classes on the changing roles of women, women and psychology, and women and marriage. Their plans for next year are for a film series, rape information programs, a regional conference in the spring, and ten workshops on women and employment.

MOVED BY MANSFIELD, SECONDED, FOR A 10 MINUTE BREAK. MOTION CARRIED.

ASUM Accounting. The ASUM Accounting Office regulates the finances of ASUM and maintains an on-going auditing process throughout the year. One of the main functions of the Accountant is to work with Program Council, Student Action Center, etc., and their receivables. Next year there are plans to put together a review and planning process of finding where the money has gone during the year. Also, McGinley is looking at the possibility of handling taxes for students. There is the possibility of finding an alternative method of handling the books other than through the Business Office. It will cost \$9,500 this coming year for the services of the Business Office. There was some discussion of the merits of having an accountant rather than having a

bookkeeper handling accounts. The accountant, McGinley, was hired to set up a bookkeeping system,,and he has accomplished just that. A bookeeper could handle the bookeeping system now, but the changes that are anticipated in the future couldn't be set up by a bookkeeper. An accountant would be needed in order to do that. The services could not be expanded without an accountant.

ASUM Administrative. Greg Henderson explained some of the line items in the ASUM Administrative budget. 456 - Non-Student Hourly - among other things, included paying the women who do the validating of ID's during registration. \$480 of the money in (607) Telephone and Telegraph is used to pay for the Watt's lines in the ASUM Offices. Out-of-State Travel (627) was cut completely this year in the executive recommendation. Henderson would like to see someone attend the Big Sky Conference meeting, but when that time comes, he will justify it before Central Board and request a special allocation. Printing expenses will be cut down in one way by cutting down on the number of copies made of the minutes of ASUM Committee meetings. In-State Travel (626) will be cut by not allowing everyone to attend such things as the Board of Regents meetings as has been done in the past. (567) Publications will be reduced by discontinuing some publication subscriptions. This year's request is less than was allocated last year for the ASUM Administration.

ASUM Legislative Committee. Most of this budget request will be used to print three University Outreach's and distribute them. The office supplies will be used to write letters and send out a survey. The cut in the budget means that only two Outreach's will be printed. When asked about the survey, Mansfield stated that it would concern the following year's Montana Student Lobby and may be a survey sent to the legislators or to other schools in Montana.

Grizzly Pool. As in the past, ASUM will be giving \$3,600 to the pool in order to give all activity-fee-paying students the priviledge of using the pool free during the academic year. The pool's total budget is around \$44,000. Fred Stetson, director of the pool, stated that the pool, just as the University Center, was operated as an auxiliary enterprise, with the University providing the light and heat and that's all. They must pay for their own chemicals and equipment and they do this through charging for lessons and public use of the pool. Last year \$16,000 was raised on lessons only.

Special Allocations. This money is in reserve for special projects that come up during the year, and groups may come before Central Board to request money for these from the Special Allocations account.

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. Randy Snyder, President of the IFC, stated that this request would be used for the summer rush and recruitment pamphlet. By sending high school students information about UM and the fraternities and sororities, it would help the University in attracting more students to come here. Those students who are looking for a certain kind of social life while attending the University would obtain the information that they are looking for. IFC and the Panhellenic Council have helped the University in many ways; for example, they have helped out on the Aber Day clean up and they were responsible for repainting the "M" on the side of Mt. Sentinel.

The executive recommendation supported this summer rush program, but eliminated the fall and spring rushes since this would not be bringing in new students, but only trying to attract current UM students into the fraternities and sororities.

Student Services Handbook. Ellen Anderson stated that this booklet's main purpose would to be to help freshman get acquainted with the University. It would tell them the little things that aren't covered during orientation, such as where to go when they have certain questions to be answered. This year they would like to expand the

booklet to include a short statement about each organization, including the name of the president and a phone number. Four pages would be paid for by Campus Recreation and would include information about recreation facilities in the community and on campus. Also, to cut costs, the art work would be done by students in the art department instead of having Graphic Designs do the work. The booklet would be distributed in dorms to the RA's who had freshmen on their floors, and they, in turn, would see that each freshman had a copy.

In order to get the booklet ready for the fall, work has to start on it now. Since the budgets for the University departments have not yet been set, Ellen didn't know if Student Services would be able to pay for this; and she didn't think they would have enough money to do so when budgeting was completed. The reason the executive recommendation was \$-0-, however, was because the executive committee thought Student Affairs should pay for this.

UM Advocates. John Krist, Dennis Unsworth, and Patti Brolin represented the Advocates. Their objectives for the coming year were to get out to the high schools in Montana, over 100 are expected to be visited in the coming year as opposed to just under 100 in the past year; to speak to high school students regarding the benefits of attending UM; and to speak to counselors about UM. They want to hit all the major population areas as well as letting small schools know that UM wants their students, too. They are involved in the summer and fall orientations and work with the public relations program between UM and the Montana high schools, and between UM and the Missoula community. Most of the Advocates are volunteers, and they are all asked to attend a retreat to learn from speakers from various UM departments what they will be doing as Advocates and what is available on campus to students.

At the meeting, they presented a revised, increased, budget request, as follows:

Travel	\$4,045.90
Student Hourly Employee	2,500.00
Special Events	1,100.00
Postage	467.90
Office Supplies	102.35
Printing Expense	291.50
Advertising and Publicity	214.00
	<hr/>
	\$8,721.65

Progressive Student Union. Michael Berg presented some of the plans this group was making for the coming year. They are planning on holding some workshops on alternative energy. Included in with these will be a debate and question session with the president of Arco Corporation, which just purchased Anaconda Corporation. The location of all these programs would be Missoula, so there would be many students attending the programs. With advertising around the state, as they are planning on doing, it could bring in students from all over the state to UM. With regard to advertising, they would be looking for as much free advertising as possible so as not to have to spend as much as they anticipate on it.

Berg stated that if Central Board didn't approve enough money for them to be able to put on their proposed program, they would go to the student body as a whole, through petitions to get it on the ballot, and get them to approve it.

MOVED BY GURSKY, SECONDED BY REDMAN, TO ADJOURN. The meeting ended at 10:55 p.m.

Pat Hill, ASUM Secretary

Present: Alexander, Brown, Dwire, Fitzgerald, Gray, Gursky, Heald, Holmquist, Johnson, Long, Matlock, Megee, Miller, Oliphant, Redman, Spear, Stevens, Yelich, Henderson, Mansfield, Huntington.

Absent: Bjornson, Royland.

May 3, 1977

Scott Alexander	X					
David Bjornson						
Stephen Brown	X					
Tim Dwire	X					
John Fitzgerald	X					
Jeff Gray	X					
Larry Gursky	X					
Susan Heald	X					
Cary Holmquist	X					
Glenn Johnson	X					
Tim Long	X					
Mat Matlock	X					
Sonja Megee	X					
Kelly Miller	X					
Greg Oliphant	X					
Cynthia Redman	X					
Kathleen Royland						
Kimberly Spear	X					
Sylvia Stevens	X					
Jim Yelich	X					
Greg Henderson	X					
Dean Mansfield	X					
Steve Huntington	X					
YES <i>Wicks</i> <i>Henderson</i>	X X					
NO						
ABSTAINED						

BASIS FOR LARGE GROUP TRANSPORTATION FUNDING

Beach Transportation: Current rate

Two 41-passenger buses	\$.80 per mile
One 47-passenger bus	\$.95 per mile
One 41-passenger bus	\$.75 per mile
Many schoolbuses	\$.75 per mile

Plus

\$30.00 per night per driver

Plus

\$100.00 per day per bus if bus does not travel that day (layover)

Short trips: \$13 per hour (under 100 miles)

(Quotes received from Beach Transportation.)

Individual Group Estimates using above information

Concert Band

825 miles, per request

80 people, 2 41-passenger buses

$$\begin{array}{r} 825 \times .80 = \$1,320 \\ 30 \times 2 \times 2 = \quad 120 \\ \hline \$1,440 \end{array}$$

University Choir

Allowing for in-town driving, two buses, 41 passengers

1,810 miles	Main tour	
460 miles	Helena tour	
100 miles	In-town	
2,370 miles	$\times .80 =$	\$1,896.
	2 drivers \times 2 nights	120.
		<u>\$2,016.</u>

(Grayhound estimate - total of \$2,270)

Little Symphony

70 people

Two 41-passenger buses, 5 nights

$$\begin{array}{r} 849 \text{ miles} \\ 21 \text{ in-town} \\ 870 \text{ miles} \times .80 = \$1,392 \\ 30 \times 2 \times 5 = \quad 300 \\ \hline \$1,692 \end{array}$$

Opera Workshop

$$1,530 \text{ miles} \times \$.80 = \$1,264$$

$$50 \text{ miles in town} \times \$.80 = \quad 40$$

1 41-passenger bus for

$$\begin{array}{r} 10 \text{ nights, driver @\$30} \\ \hline 300 \\ \$1,604 \end{array}$$

This estimate assumes the bus will be on the road every day.

AN INTRODUCTION TO GRANTSMANSHIP

VIRTUALLY EVERY PRIVATE CORPORATION OF ANY SIZE HAS A FOUNDATION GRANTS PROGRAM. NOT ONLY DOES A STRONG GRANTS PROGRAM MAKE FOR GOOD CONSUMER RELATIONS, OFTEN GIVING AWAY MONEY CAN RESULT IN A SIGNIFICANT TAX ADVANTAGE.

TAKE FORD MOTORS AS AN EXAMPLE. IN 1975 FORD MOTORS GAVE OUT 1,001 GRANTS FOR A GRAND TOTAL OF \$251,000,000. GRANTS ARE GIVEN FOR ALL KINDS OF PROJECTS AND FOR ALL KINDS OF GROUPS. RELIGION, RECREATION, ETHNIC AND MINORITY PROJECTS, AND POLITICAL ACTION GROUPS ARE AMONG THE MANY SUBJECTS GRANTS ARE GIVEN FOR. WHAT FOLLOWS IS A LIST OF DATA FROM LAST AVAILABLE STATISTICS, 1975. IT SHOWS CORPORATIONS THAT GAVE GRANTS IN MONTANA, AND THE TOTAL OF THEIR GRANT PROGRAMS NATIONWIDE. WITH A FULL-TIME, PROFESSIONAL GRANTSMAN AT WORK, THIS LIST OF CORPORATIONS GIVING GRANTS IN MONTANA COULD POSSIBLY BE ENLARGED.

FOUNDATION	# OF MONTANA GRANTS	TOTAL US GRANTS
AMOCO	4	\$3,587,000
ASARCO	5	\$ 249,000
ALCOA	1	\$4,735,000
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD	2	\$2,866,000
R.C. BAKER	1	\$ 548,000
CITIES SERVICE	1	\$ 764,000
COE	1	\$ 261,000
C.E. CULPEPER	1	\$ 925,000
DE RANCE	1	\$6,046,000
CALEB C & JULIA W DULA	1	\$ 563,000
EXXON USA	1	\$2,979,000
GENERAL ELECTRIC	1	\$2,227,000
GENERAL MILLS	1	\$1,633,000
JEWEL	1	\$ 201,000
JOINT FOUNDATION SUPPORT	1	?
DRESGE	1	\$30,128,000
MOBIL	2	\$3,581,000
NORTHWEST AREA	2	\$ 174,000
SCHLUMBERGER	1	\$ 622,000
SCHELL COMPANIES	1	\$2,233,000
TEAGLE	2	\$ 174,000
UOP	1	\$ 716,000
UNION OIL	1	\$ 796,000
UNION PACIFIC	2	\$1,125,000
WEHRLE	1	\$ 962,000

REMEMBER, THESE ARE GROUPS THAT HAVE AWARDED GRANTS TO MONTANA APPLICANTS IN 1975. YOU WILL NOT RECEIVE A GRANT UNLESS IT IS APPLIED FOR. WITH A FULL-TIME GRANTSMAN, MANY MORE APPLICATIONS WOULD BE SENT IN AND THE ABOVE LIST COULD GROW. STILL, OBTAINING GRANTS IS NOT EASY, AND THERE CAN BE NO GUARANTEE OF THE PRODUCTIVITY OF AN ASUM GRANTSMAN. IT IS BASICALLY A \$12,000 GAMBLE. HOWEVER, IN LIGHT OF THE FINANCIAL CRISIS FACING ASUM, IT WOULD SEEM TO BE A RISK WELL WORTH TAKING. IF THE GRANTSMAN DOES BECOME PRODUCTIVE, IT COULD MEAN A PARTIAL OR TOTAL SOLUTION TO THE MONEY PROBLEMS WHICH WILL NOT OTHERWISE GO AWAY. I THINK THAT IT IS WORTH A TRY.

BRUCE B. BAIRETT



advocates

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, 59801

UM ADVOCATES

REVISED BUDGET REQUEST

Travel	\$ 4045.90
Student Hourly Employee	2500.00
Special Events	1100.00
Postage	467.90
Office Supplies	102.35
Printing Expense	291.50
Advertising and Publicity	<u>214.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 8721.65

577 SPECIAL EVENTS

Retreats (2)	\$ 500.00
UM Days Dance	<u>600.00</u>
TOTAL	\$1100.00

562 PRINTING EXPENSE

Advocate Notebooks 15 @ \$7.50/each	\$112.50
Revisions of departmental materials	45.00
Student Speakers Bureau Brochure 400 @ 14¢/Each	56.00
Letters to Advocates @ \$3/printing	54.00
Letters to Principals and Counselors 300 @ 3¢/Each	9.00
Letters to UM faculty, staff and administrators	<u>15.00</u>
	\$291.50

\$179.00

605 POSTAGE

High School Relations letter 1000 @ 13¢/letter	\$ 130.00
Correspondence to Advocates @ 13¢/letters 18 letters to 85 Advocates	198.90
Three letters/year to counselors @ 13¢/letter	39.00
Miscellaneous correspondence	<u>100.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 467.90

557 OFFICE SUPPLIES

<u>Qty.</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>PRICE</u>
6 reams	Paper--60 wt.--colored	\$ 33.60
4 reams	Paper--60 wt.--white	11.40
2 doz.	Flair pens @ \$5.05	10.10
1 doz.	Bic pens	2.20
3 boxes	#2 pencils	3.45
1 carton	Paper clips	2.50
1 box	Campus envelopes	8.00
2 boxes	Plain envelopes @ \$5	10.00
4 rolls	Scotch tape @ \$1.15	4.60
3 doz.	Legal tablets @ \$5.50/doz.	<u>16.50</u>
		\$ 102.35

(Two Advocates)	<u>Lodging</u>	<u>Food</u>	<u>Gas</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	
Butte	---	18.00	36.00	54.00	
Bozeman	---	18.00	60.00	78.00	
Helena	---	18.00	34.50	52.50	
Great Falls	---	18.00	50.00	68.00	
Billings	20.00	36.00	101.70	157.70	
Anaconda	---	18.00	16.20	34.20	
Kalispell	---	18.00	34.50	52.50	
Other trips made by request of community groups	<u>100.00</u>	<u>108.00</u>	<u>100.00</u>	<u>308.00</u>	
TOTALS	\$120.00	\$252.00	\$432.90	\$804.90	\$804.90

TRAVEL TOTALS

<u>Route</u>	<u>Lodging</u>	<u>Food</u>	<u>Gas</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	
Eastern Loop	240.00	252.00	188.00	680.00	
North-Central Loop	120.00	144.00	113.00	377.00	
Billings-Bozeman (twice)	240.00	288.00	202.00	730.00	
West-Central Loop	80.00	108.00	60.00	248.00	
Great Falls (twice)	160.00	216.00	100.00	476.00	
Northwestern Loop	40.00	72.00	70.00	182.00	
Southwestern Loop	40.00	72.00	36.00	148.00	
Miscellaneous (Unknown Travel)	<u>125.00</u>	<u>250.00</u>	<u>125.00</u>	<u>400.00</u>	
TOTALS	\$1045.00	\$1302.00	\$894.00	\$3241.00	<u>\$3241.00</u>
				TOTAL	\$4045.90

681 ADVERTISING-PUBLICITY

Artwork From Graphics

@ \$5.50/hour

For:

UM Days	\$ 11.00
Students Speakers	11.00
Various Advocate Events	11.00
UM Festival	<u>11.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 44.00

Posters (production) and Flyers and Ads

For:

UM Festival	
UM Days	
Membership Drive	<u>\$ 170.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 214.00

455 STUDENT HOURLY EMPLOYEE

One Advocate @ \$2.50/hour, 50 weeks/year \$2500.00