The meeting was called to order by ASUM President Greg Henderson in the Gold Oak Room at 7:05 p.m.

There were some changes noted by Huntington in the executive recommendations and budget requests because of some miscalculations and changes made last week, as follows:

Debate and Oratory's total executive recommendation is $5,304.00 because of an increase in their In-State Travel (626) to $1,131.00.

The Saxophone Quartets' total budget request should be $250, not $500. This was a mistake in their original request.

The University Choir's In-State Travel (626) should be $2,016.00, which is also the entire executive recommendation for them.

The Soccer Club's executive recommendation for in-state travel should be $395.40 and out-of-state travel should be $1,069.50 to make the total $1,639.90.

Additional income, from fund balances in the amount of $1,750.17, additional interest income in the amount of $6,768.17, will add $6,768.17 to the executive recommendation. This money is being put into Special Allocations for the time being, and this will make the total in that account $21,305.83.

Henderson stated that the Forestry Students Association figured out what they would need for the Conclave and they are returning $200 to ASUM, since they will only need $900 instead of $1,100. This will be put into Special Allocations to make the total $21,505.83.

Mansfield apologized to Central Board with regard to keeping them longer than necessary because of the confusion connected with the Soccer Club budget last Thursday.

Henderson explained that the reason for zeroing out the Student Walk-In budget was not because Central Board didn't believe in their work but rather after talking with Dr. Curry of the Health Service they were under the impression that with the increase in the Health Service anticipated next year the Health Service would be able to pick up the advertising costs for the Walk-In.

Henderson stated some rules that will apply for the next three days' budgeting sessions:

1. There will be a six-minute limit for anyone in the audience to speak on a given motion or amendment. Dr. Wicks will keep the time on this.

2. There cannot be two consecutive motions made on any given issue. An amendment to a main motion is in order only if it substantially changes the main motion. The chair will decide if the amendment is in order. The chair's decision, as a matter of course, may be appealed.

It was also requested that when budgets were being discussed the page numbers of the budgets should be announced to aid other Central Board members in locating the budgets.

OLIPHANT MOVED ACCEPTANCE OF THE ABOVE RULES, SECONDED BY BJORNSON. MOTION CARRIED.

(Mansfield took the gavel.)

Grantsman Issue - Legal Services Program. HUNTINGTON MOVED THE EXECUTIVE RECOMMENDATION FOR LEGAL SERVICES, SECONDED BY OLIPHANT.

MANSFIELD MOVED TO SEPARATE THE GRANTSMAN ISSUE FROM THE LEGAL SERVICES BUDGET; SECONDED BY HUNTINGTON. Discussion followed and then this motion was withdrawn by Mansfield and Huntington.
Fitzgerald moved to reduce Legal Services by $11,850 and to increase the following groups as indicated below; seconded:

Art Students Association $1,330
Masquers 3,750
UM Advocates 450
Student Services Handbook 250
Campus Recreation 2,220
Program Council 1,500
Publications Board 1,300
Wilderness Institute 1,000

$11,850

Fitzgerald's reasons behind eliminating the grantsman position by reducing Legal Services by $11,850 were because the grantsman proposal was somewhat questionable and a risk. He thought Central Board should look at what could be gotten with the money without any risks, and they should question whether it was a reasonable request to spend money on a grantsman. If the grantsman is another lawyer, this would expand the program. He stated that there is a mistaken idea that there are millions of dollars in grants just laying around for ASUM to apply for. There are state and federal grants to be used for education, but in Montana there are not many state grants available; consequently, there is slight chance that ASUM would receive one. Federal grants are generally not given out for services related to a particular group to be used as they want. They usually will help with new and innovative ideas and such things as health research. Groups that do come up with something they feel they could receive a grant for can do their own research into applying and receiving a grant. There are people in Main Hall who are willing and able to help them. Some of the groups who are eligible for grants now already are receiving them, such as Wilderness Institute, Cutbank, Kyi-Yo Indian Club. Why should ASUM hire someone to do this work when the groups have been doing it themselves already?

Following is what can be done with this money instead:

The Art Students Association will start a student art gallery which there is none of right now.

The Montana Masquers, whose programs could not continue with less that $12,000, would be able to continue them as in the past year.

The UM Advocates need the $450 as it is essential for communications and special events to recruit students for the University.

The Student Services Handbook contains important information for incoming freshmen that they cannot get elsewhere.

As Campus Recreation is the highest used service that ASUM funds, this amount would make their total amount one that they could live with without having to cut out programs and services.

The $1,500 added to Program Council would be put into Special Events. This account is used to co-sponsor programs with other groups on a matched funding basis.

With the $1,300 to Publications Board, Giltedge could be continued.

Wilderness Institute would be helped partially in defraying their costs for an administrator.

The $150 left in Legal Services would be to hire once again some student interns to...
assist the lawyer as they have done this year.

OLIPHANT MOVED TO LEAVE $2,350 IN LEGAL SERVICES TO HIRE A LAWYER TO TAKE OVER WHILE BARRETT IS WORKING ON A SUPREME COURT CASE; SECONDED. (This was offered as a friendly amendment but wasn't accepted by Fitzgerald.) His recommendations for the eight groups are as follows:

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Oliphant emphasised the need for a practicing lawyer to take over for Barrett. Barrett stated that the rate would be $49/day for around 37 days for him to do the research on the cases, one a libel suit and the other an insurance case, and the rest of the money would be to pay them while he was in court, which he couldn't estimate on how long that would take. Gray thought the money should come out of Special Allocations and Spear thought other budgets shouldn't be reduced more and Central Board should think in terms of just maintaining the programs that are requesting money this year. Miller thought all these groups would be coming for Special Allocations later if the money wasn't budgeted to them now anyway. Brown didn't want to see the Special Allocations money foolishly given away later. MOTION FAILED ON THE AMENDMENT.

Henderson supported the grantsman proposal, offering a suggestion of hiring someone who wasn't a lawyer to do the work at $6,000. Megee didn't see where ASUM needed a grantsman when there was one on campus. Fandozzi wanted to strike a blow against the administration and support groups rather than increase administration costs. Livers said it would take more time for a grantsman to learn the ins and outs of each group than it would to actually write the grants. Students have written grants successfully in the past and will continue to do so. Fandozzi suggested having the students write the grant and then having the present lawyer look it over. Gray thought this might not be the right time to try this. Bjornson noted the reactions of the people in the room, who are the constituents of Central Board, and he thought they indicated support for individual groups rather than the grantsman proposal.

GURSKY MOVED PREVIOUS QUESTION; SECONDED BY BJORNSON. MOTION CARRIED.

Roll Call vote on motion to cut $11,850 from Legal Services and add to eight group, as follows: Yes - Alexander, Bjornson, Brown, Dwire, Fitzgerald, Gray, Gursky, Heald, Long, Matlock, Megee, Miller, Redman, Spear, Yelich; No - Holmquist, Johnson, Oliphant, Stevens, Henderson, Huntington. MOTION CARRIED, 15-6.

(Henderson took over the gavel again.) OLIPHANT MOVED TO TAKE $2,300 FROM SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS AND PUT INTO LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM TO KEEP THE OFFICE OPEN WHILE BARRETT IS WORKING THE COURT CASES; SECONDED BY YELICH. Roll Call Vote, as follows, taken: Yes: Bjornson, Brown, Dwire, Fitzgerald, Gray, Gursky, Heald, Holmquist, Johnson, Long, Matlock, Megee, Miller, Oliphant, Redman, Spear, Stevens, Yelich, Mansfield, Huntington; No: Alexander. MOTION CARRIED, 20-1.

Publications Board Increase from ASUM Funds. SPEAR MOVED TO INCREASE PUBLICATIONS BOARD BY $1,500, BRINGING THE TOTAL NOW TO $4,800, AND TAKING THE MONEY FROM ASUM ($985) AND THE GRIZZLY POOL ($515); SECONDED BY BJORNSON. She contended that this money wouldn't hurt the operation of the pool any, and the money from ASUM would come out of the pay for the receptionist. Two work/study students would be hired instead of a full-time non-student employee.
Spear stated that two work/study students would cost $216, saving $3,551.50. At this she changed her motion to: MOVED TO TAKE $1,500 FROM ASUM AND GIVE IT TO PUBLICATIONS BOARD; SECONDED. Henderson stated that it was getting harder and harder to get work/study students because less and less students are able to qualify for it. Spear also stated that $3,382.50 would be saved if non-work/study students were hired for the receptionist position. SAC, who pays for half of the receptionist’s salary, said they could manage if necessary without someone working full-time in that position. Dr. Wicks thought some alternatives should be considered in cutting this full-time position, as he also has found it hard to get work/study students.

Sylvia Clark, of Giltedge, presented Central Board with the petition that was signed by many students and people of the Missoula community supporting both of the student magazines.

Because of confusion with some of the figures concerning salaries, SPEAR MOVED TO TABLE THIS MOTION UNTIL TOMORROW; SECONDED BY OLIPHANT. MOTION CARRIED.

Jazz Workshop. ALEXANDER MOVED TO TAKE $2,075 FROM SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS AND GIVE IT TO THE JAZZ WORKSHOP: SECONDED BY HUNTINGTON. This would be used to buy some sound system equipment so they don’t have to rent it. MOTION CARRIED.

From IFC and Volleyball to SAC and PSU. MILLER MOVED $980 TO BE TAKEN FROM THE INTER-FRATERNITY AND PANHELLENIC COUNCILS AND $375 TAKEN FROM VOLLEYBALL CLUB AND ADDED TO THE STUDENT ACTION IN THE AMOUNT OF $678 AND ADDED TO PROGRESSIVE STUDENT UNION IN THE AMOUNT OF $677; SECONDED. He thought SAC benefitted the students more than IFC and the PSU wouldn’t be able to put on their workshops without that money. John Anderson, of the Volleyball Club, indicated they wouldn’t be able to attend a lot of their state tournaments in such places as Billings, Bozeman and Great Falls, if they were cut in their in-state travel. Fitzgerald thought that if the Greek system wanted to advertise, they should pay for it by having each fraternity and sorority pay a portion of the total cost. Randy Snyder, President of IFC, again explained the purpose of their budget request and stated that anyone who spoke against it didn’t know much about IFC. Michael Berg supported the motion to add money to Progressive Student Union. He also explained why it would be cheaper to have PSU pay for their own workshops than have Program Council arranging it for them: one of the members of PSU knows the speaker they are planning to have attend; and therefore, he is going to charge them only $1,100 for speaking rather than his usual $3,500. Their whole program will cost less than the speaker alone would cost Program Council. MOTION FAILED.

Black Student Union. MATLOCK MOVED TO ADD $2,000 TO BSU, TAKING $1,000 FROM THE KAIMIN AND $1,000 FROM SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS; SECONDED BY OLIPHANT. BSU is actively involved in recruiting for the University while the Kaimin always has reserves each year. Dick Clemow, the Kaimin business manager, said the Kaimin couldn’t continue with any more cuts. Huntington noted that Clemow had promised a $2,000 increase in revenue for next year which he’s going to have to work hard to achieve as it is.

FITZGERALD MOVED AN AMENDMENT TO TAKE $1,000 FROM SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS AND GIVE $1,000 TO BSU; SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED, 14-6.

When the BSU was asked what the students would receive for this $1,000, Milo Tilton replied that BSU had planned on 150 students being recruited for UM in the coming year. Since 300 is a closer figure, this money would help them be able to carry out their plans as had wanted to do.

MAIN MOTION OF MATLOCK’S FAILED.

Little Symphony. Bjornson commented on the bad budgeting system this was and then BJORNSON MOVED THAT $200 BE TAKEN FROM SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS AND $200 FROM SIJIHUA AND $400 GIVEN TO LITTLE SYMPHONY; SECONDED BY GRAY. In talking with members of the Little Symphony, they said they could get along with $400 which would be used to rent music for their concerts. They need music in order to perform, and renting it is much cheaper than buying it.
FITZGERALD MOVED A FRIENDLY AMENDMENT, which was accepted, TO TAKE $200 FROM THE STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AND PUT $200 BACK INTO SIJIHUA, STILL TAKING $200 FROM SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS AND GIVING THE $400 TO LITTLE SYMPHONY. He felt the SEA didn't need money for food to be served at their functions; this could be gotten from members rather than from all the students. MOTION CARRIED.

OLIPHANT MOVED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK; SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED.

Forestry Students Association. A representative of this organization brought another correction to the attention of Central Board. They had done some more figuring and have come up with more money they can return to ASUM. They will only need $877 for their Conclave and figure they can find $27 of that somewhere, so they are returning $50 to ASUM, making their ASUM Request $850. The $50 will be put into Special Allocations.

Campus Recreation. YELICH MOVED TO TAKE $800 FROM WOMEN'S PLACE AND GIVE IT TO CAMPUS RECREATION; SECONDED BY ALEXANDER. He stated that he thought Women's Place was a duplication of the Women's Resource Center. OLIPHANT MOVED A FRIENDLY AMENDMENT TO MAKE THE AMOUNT $600. ACCEPTED. Spear restated the services that Women's Place offered and Jennifer Thompson, of Women's Place, also defended it, stating that Women's Place does not do the same kind of things as WRC. The money from ASUM would be used for office supplies and phones, and advertising, while they receive money from CITA to pay for personnel.

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When questioned about the $600 going to Campus Recreation, Jim Ball said that amount of money would assure CR of maintaining the same programs as they had this year. WRC said they cut their budget before even coming to ASUM and this cut would be very bad for their program. Diane Sands, of WRC, mentioned that this was the only place that was working to improve the situation of women on campus. AMENDMENT MOTION FAILED.

FITZGERALD MOVED TO TAKE $600 FROM SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS AND GIVE IT TO CAMPUS RECREATION; SECONDED. He thought Central Board was "tearing the hearts out" of programs that are worthy of the money, worthier than many of the projects that will be requested of ASUM to fund through Special Allocations during the coming year. MOTION FAILED.

BJORNSON MOVED TO TAKE $360 FROM WOMEN'S PLACE AND $240 FROM SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS; SECONDED BY OLIPHANT. The cut from Women's Place would eliminate paying for their ad in the Missoulian. Bjornson didn't think it was necessary to advertising to the entire Missoula community with student funds. Women's Place representatives said they reach many student through these ads.

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YELICH MOVED PREVIOUS QUESTION; SECONDED BY OLIPHANT. MOTION CARRIED. MOTION FAILED. 9-15.

Day Care and ASUM. HENDERSON MOVED TO TAKE $1,300 FROM DAY CARE AND GIVE IT TO ASUM FOR OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL; SECONDED BY OLIPHANT. This money will be frozen in the ASUM account. There may be a fund balance at the end of this year in Day Care of around $5,800, and Pat Godhout stated that it had been agreed that she could use that money to hire a social worker. She doesn't think the program can be run without one. Mike McGinley, however, thinks there will be more like $8,600 left and that is where Henderson would be taking the money from. Because of the complexity of this problem, it was suggested that this be resolved tomorrow and in the meantime the correct figures will be found. MOVED BY BJORNSON TO TABLE UNTIL TOMORROW; SECONDED BY HUNTINGTON. MOTION CARRIED.

Student Education Association. GURSKY MOVED TO TAKE $50 FROM SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS AND GIVE IT TO SEA FOR THEIR OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL; SECONDED BY DWIRE. At the time of the
original request they didn't know where they wanted to go, but now they know it's to Spokane. OLIPHANT MOVED A FRIENDLY AMENDMENT TO CHANGE THE AMOUNT TO $40.10. Accepted by Gursky, since that's the exact amount they would need. MOTION CARRIED.

Campus Recreation and Rugby Club. BJORNSON MOVED TO TAKE $1,700 FROM SPECIAL ALLOCATIONS AND GIVE $600 TO CAMPUS RECREATION AND $1,100 TO RUGBY CLUB; SECONDED BY HUNTINGTON. The money for the Rugby Club would enable them to make their California trip which they had forgotten to include in their explanation of out-of-state travel in their budget request. Some discussion was made regarding taking so much money out of Special Allocations and Huntington thought it should come down to $10,000.

OLIPHANT MOVED PREVIOUS QUESTION; SECONDED BY BJORNSON. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION FOR ALLOCATION PASSED, 9-7.

GRAY MOVED FOR ADJOURNMENT; SECONDED. The meeting ended at 11:00 p.m.

Pat Hill
ASUN Secretary


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**Yes:** 15  **No:** 1  **Abstained:**
The meeting was called to order by ASJM President Greg Henderson in the Central Board Conference Room #114 at approximately 7:00 p.m.

Last Week's Minutes. The minutes from the April 27 meeting were approved as they stand.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Program Council Coordinators Appointments. Bill Junkermier announced his choices for Program Council coordinators, as follows:

- Pop Concerts - Steve Rohde
- Films and Coffeehouses - Robert Jones
- Lectures - Dave Bjornson
- Public Relations - Mark Rule
- Performing Arts - Cynda Holt

Henderson read Dave Bjornson's letter of resignation and stated that he told Dave he refused to accept it until budgeting was over.

MOVED AND SECONDED TO RATIFY THE ABOVE APPOINTMENTS. MOTION CARRIED.

SAC Director Applications. Because there was only one application received for the position of SAC Director, the deadline will be extended one more week. Ads will be appearing in the Kaimin this Friday and next Tuesday and Wednesday. Also, Henderson said he will try to get an article in the Kaimin on SAC.

Next Central Board Meetings. Next week there will be no Central Board meeting because of the ULAC Kegger. The meeting of May 25 will be missing a few members, including Henderson, Stevens, and Johnson; but any business that should be brought up as a result of the next two weeks should be taken care of at that meeting.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Committee Applications. All committee applicants will be interviewed by the end of this week and the appointments will be presented to Central Board at the next meeting for their ratification.

BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT

Line Item Changes. The Baseball Club requested changing $326.40 from Out-of-State Travel (627) to In-State Travel (626).

The Women's Resource Center would like to increase Out-of-State Travel (627) by $125, taking the money out of Rentals (670) - $75 and In-State Travel (626) - $50. This would be used to attend a conference in Utah.

Wildlife Club requested taking $50 from Guarantees and Professionals (663) and putting it into Rentals (670).

Legal Services has asked to take $55.00 from Publications (567) and put it into Printing (#562) - $45.00 and Workman's Compensation - $3.83.

The Coordinating Council of the Handicapped would like to put $187.75 into their (683) Honorarium line item and take it from the following line items:
681 Advertising  $ 25.00
670 Rental  52.50
605 Postage  12.50
567 Publications  57.40
557 Supplies  40.35

$187.75

This money will be used for a speaker they will be bringing in.

OLD BUSINESS

Rodeo Club. Last year, during the budgeting for 1976-77, the Rodeo Club was granted $3,200 for their rodeo, which was frozen until they could show that they had raised a matching amount on their own. They now have $2,736 documented for donated materials and services, with more anticipated to equal or surpass the $3,200. HUNTINGTON MOVED, SECONDED BY GURSKY, TO UNFREEZE THE $3,200 OF RODEO CLUB FUNDS FOR THEIR RODEO. MOTION CARRIED.

Special Allocation - Wildlife Club. HUNTINGTON MOVED TO GIVE THE WILDLIFE CLUB THE $225 THEY REQUESTED TO PAY FOR SOME OF THE U. C. CHARGES INCURRED IN PUTTING ON THE BENEFIT FOR THE MONTANA WILDERNESS ASSOCIATION; SECONDED BY OLIPHANT. They took in $910; but after they have paid all the bills incurred for the benefit, they will only have about $200 to give to the MWA. They are hoping ASUM will help them pay some of their bills so they can give more to the MWA. MOTION FAILED. Since this group did have enough to pay their bills and give some money to the MWA, it was thought that they didn't really need the money as some other group might in order just to be able to fund their project. Central Board thought there could be groups in more need of the Special Allocation money than this group.

NEW BUSINESS

Fund Balance Budgeting - Coordinating Council for the Handicapped. The CCH's fund balance of $60.67 is requested by them to be budgeted into (533) Honorariums. This will also be used for the speaker they will be bringing in. MOVED BY OLIPHANT, SECONDED BY HUNTINGTON, TO BUDGET AS REQUESTED. MOTION CARRIED.

Special Allocation - Coordinating Council for the Handicapped. In order to fully pay for bringing in a speaker, Dr. W. F. Windle, who is working on research on regeneration of the spinal cord, the CCH will need a special allocation of $275.53. Since the speaker will be coming for May 19 and there is no meeting next week, Stevens requested the rules be suspended in order to vote on this allocation now. OLIPHANT, SECONDED BY REDMAN, MOVED TO SUSPEND THE RULES ON THIS REQUEST. MOTION CARRIED.

OLIPHANT, SECONDED BY HOLMOUST, MOVED TO APPROVE THIS SPECIAL ALLOCATION REQUEST. Stevens said this speaker will not only be for the benefit of the CCH members but also physical therapy students, local doctors, and other community members will be interested in hearing Dr. Windle speak. The total cost of this event will be $524.00. MOTION CARRIED.

Budgeting from Special Allocations Account. Since there is only $1,000-some left in the Special Allocations account for next year, Heald suggested everyone listing what they wanted to take out of it for budgeting so everyone else on Central Board would know what they were working with. Huntington stated that there was $14,241.83 right now in the account. A couple of motions were made with regard to establishing a minimum limit on the special allocations account, but both were withdrawn.

MILLER MOVED ADJOURNMENT; SECONDED BY HOLMOUST. MOTION CARRIED. Meeting ended at 7.