CENTRAL BOARD AGENDA

June 4, 1975
Final Meeting Spring Quarter

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D. Resolution on Strip Mining R75-16

VI. Executive Session?
1. Diff. betw. this week & last week
2. attaching line - items
King John and his Court entered his kingdom at 7:05 p.m. Bishop Elliott announced the King’s presence to the audience. King John was attended by Queen (?) Murray, Prince Short, Prince Bowen and the peasants from the kingdom. Peasant Ann read a proclamation to BEND to Silver-tongued orators, campus competitors, creeping cooperation and non-Alliance block voting. The court jester, Matt Jordan, sat quietly so as not to make a fool of himself. The black, hooded executioneer bounded into the kingdom to cut off the heads of the guilty ones. And King John reigns on.

The meeting was called to order by President Mockleby at 7:15. This is the last meeting of the quarter.

There was a unanimous consent to have Budget and Finance with Women’s Intercollegiate Athletics be first on the agenda.

The minutes were approved as corrected. At the last meeting Jim Murray (page 75-10064) said he didn’t want anything to do with Central Board appointments anymore.

Women’s Intercollegiate Athletics—Ribi, the Business Manager, said that a purchase requisition was brought to his attention for volleyballs and equipment for the next year. He said that since ASU was not funding the Women’s Intercollegiate program next year, none of their funds should be used for next year. Budget and Finance made the recommendation, that as of May 21, when the Central Board members voted to allocate zero dollars to this program, no more purchasing of equipment would be made from that account. He said that the purchase would go through a state purchasing order and the bids would not be made till September 13. He said that this program did have money in their account to cover the costs.

Sharon Dinkel, the women’s athletic’s director, said that she doubted the credibility of CB when they allocate money and then decide to take the money back. She said that it was very common for athletic programs to order equipment the year before the program, in order for the equipment to be available. There have been three directors in the past three years and nothing had been ordered from year to year. They do not have a budget for next year, and if this equipment is not bought now, the program will have no equipment again. She said that it was very inconsiderate for CB to inform her of the Budget and Finance recommendation through the Kaimin and not personally.

Ribi said that he had tried to contact her, but his attempts failed.

Dinkel said that the bids for this equipment would go out now, and they would not have to wait till next fall. Facey said that this board should not make restrictions on the allocations from the last board. Warren said that the rationale of Budget and Finance was that they did not want the women to get like the men’s program. He felt that there was no difference in equipment for next year than the dues that the group asked to have paid at last week’s meeting that was voted down. Ribi said that if CB agrees with this purchase, the bill will have to be paid next fall at which time Women’s Intercollegiate will not have an account with ASU. O’Crady said that if it was standard procedure for this type of program to order equipment the year before, then this should go through.
PARKER MOVED THAT WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS BE ALLOCATED THE FUND BALANCE OF JUNE 30, TO BE USED FOR NEXT YEAR. SECONDED. Warren said that in effect CB would be allocating them a certain sum of money that is left in their account. Steffens said that this board should not put restrictions on this money that was allocated from last year's board. Ribi said that this was a special case and the constitution states that ASUM take back all purchases if they quit funding a group. IACOPINI MOVED THE PREVIOUS QUESTION. ELLIOTT SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED.

VOTE ON MOTION TO ALLOCATE THE FUND BALANCE TO WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS FOR EQUIPMENT FOR NEXT YEAR: MOTION CARRIED.

Nockleby said that if there were no objections the money would be transferred into a state account and the group would be able to spend the money however they want.

PRESIDENT

Nockleby reported that a Board of Regents meeting will be June 9 in Helena. There will be discussion on the competitive mandate, a bylaw committee on tenure review and a student advisory committee. Hahn, and Parker said they would be going.

Low tuition statement--Nockleby read a statement on low tuition that will be sent to the primary faculty union and the regents. O'GRADY MOVED TO ADOPT THE "SPIRIT" OF THE STATEMENT. JORDAN SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED.

Academic Vice President--Diane Marshall asked what support CB wanted to give for the Vice President applicants. The CB members who attended the interviews gave support or criticism for the applicants that they had seen and talked with. O'GRADY MOVED THAT CB DOES NOT ENDORSE ANY OF THE APPLICANTS. SECONDED. WICKS MOVED THAT CB TABLE THIS MOTION INDEFINITELY. WARREN SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED.

Summer representatives--Nockleby said that the CB members will be contacted this summer if there is a need. He said that a committee should be formed to act upon matters that arise this summer, especially the law suit. Kay Hardin, the chairman of Publications Board, suggested that this committee be formed in case any action needed to be taken. If there was no committee the action taken might not be legal. O'GRADY MOVED THAT NOCKLEBY SHOULD CONTACT CB MEMBERS AND GET THEM TOGETHER IF THE MATTER IS OF SUFFICIENT IMPORTANCE, AND THOSE WHO DO GET TOGETHER WILL HAVE THE POWER TO MAKE DECISIONS. IACOPINI SECONDED. O'GRADY MOVED A FRIENDLY AMENDMENT THAT AT LEAST EIGHT (8) PEOPLE MUST BE PRESENT TO HAVE THE POWER TO ACT ON BEHALF OF ASUM ON ALL MATTERS DEEMED IMPERATIVE. DISCUSSION. PARKER MOVED THE PREVIOUS QUESTION. IACOPINI SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED.

VOTE ON MOTION THAT EIGHT MEMBERS NEED BE PRESENT TO ACT ON MATTERS FOR THIS SUMMER: MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Nockleby said that he will send out reports this summer to let the board know what is going on.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ribi said that the special allocation fund balance is $2,731.
Gilt Edge—Ribi said that Gilt Edge requested a line item change from Cuts, mats and photography—$12.50, and crafts supplies—$12.50 to in state travel—$25.

Cut Bank—Cut Bank requested a line item change from office supplies—$121.92 and postage $50 to printing expense—$168.58, advertising and publicity—$2.04 and industrial accident—50¢.

Move out of business office—Ribi said that the business office was very open to the request of ASUM to handle the student accounts. Ribi said that Friday, June 6, he will have a proposal stating what exactly was going to happen. The change will go into effect July 1.

Kyï-Yo Indian Club—Ribi said that the club currently has $306 in their account and they request to spend $150 in the line item Entertainment and Social for a steak fry next weekend. Baker, a representative of the club, said that they have enough money in their account to do this. Ribi said that he just wanted to keep the CB members informed to what the groups are spending their money on.

Hahn asked that the people who will be working in the ASUM offices this summer, submit a report of what they did at the first meeting next fall.

COMMITTEES—BUDGET AND FINANCE

Hostel Proposal—Budget and Finance recommended that CB go ahead with the proposal and sell memberships. CB will receive 7% from each membership for the first 500, and 10% for all those after the first 500. Ribi said that this was a growing program all over the United States. The small revenue will help pay the secretaries for handling the memberships. Ribi said that a bank downtown will handle the account. RIBI MOVED TO ACCEPT BUDGET AND FINANCE'S RECOMMENDATION TO ADOPT THE HOSTEL PROPOSAL. FACYE SECONDED. The program will be administered through the business manager, and budget and finance. O'GRADY MOVED A FRIENDLY AMENDMENT THAT THE BUSINESS MANAGER BE THE ADMINISTRATOR. MOTION CARRIED.

Murray asked for an explanation from Bowen about why he resigned from the budget and finance committee. Bowen said it was a question of time. His expectations were higher than what is happening from budget and finance and he would rather spend this time with other committees. Ribi said that Bowen was a very valuable asset to budget and finance. He asked to be on the committee when they select a new member next fall.

Grizzly Pool—Bowen moved that $400 be allocated to the Grizzly Pool for two hair dryers to be placed in the men's locker room. Murray seconded. Motion carried.

Well-child clinic—Warren moved to allocate $540 to the Well-child Clinic for children up to six years of age for a diagnosis and treatment center. Banks seconded. 25% of the children have student parents. This allocation pays the doctor fees for 45 clinics. Motion carried—10-4

Library Books—Strobel suggested that the book inventory be run through the library, in effect ASUM would be giving money to the library to spend on specific books. The books would then no longer belong to ASUM, but it would give the entire student body access to them. It would be no problem for the library to keep this inventory.
Ribi suggested that the inventory be through the ASU offices, by keeping a catalog on file which lists the books that are available from each of the groups. When a group would buy a book, they would contact ASU to put it on the cart. This would give the clubs more flexibility and give ASU more control over the groups. Ribi moved to accept his proposal to have the inventory go through ASU. Elliot seconded.

Strobel spoke against the motion because ASU has given very little money to purchase books. Warren didn’t feel the books should be taken from the individual groups. Bowen said the clubs should have the direct access to these books and not have to go to the library for them. Mcginley, the ASU Accountant, asked CB to postpone their decision until he has had a chance to look into the matter further and make a recommendation next fall. Strobel said that there were three choices: 1. Let the books go helter skelter. 2. Let the library take care of it. 3. Give ASU control. Elliott moved the previous question. Jordan seconded. Motion carried.

Vote on giving control to ASU: Motion carried.

Fund balance—Warren said that CB had a major dilemma. The fund balances of all the groups were totally or partially used to budget money. He said that CB had four options to consider: 1. Leave the accounts as they are. 2. Pay back those that were zeroed out during budgeting. 3. Go through and zero out every account. 4. Go on each account individually. Bowen moved to accept option one, which was to leave the accounts as they are. Johnson seconded. Motion carried.

Student Action Center—Dave Hill said that the tenant/landlord booklet was available for everyone who wanted one in the ASU offices.

Old Business

Coordinating Council—
Parker moved to accept the constitution and bylaws of the Montana Student Collective Bargaining Coordinating Council. O’Grady seconded. Motion carried.

Fee Increases—Parker said that there were two fee increases that he knows about. One for the health service—$5 a quarter, and the other from the University Center operational fee—$2 a quarter. These two raises would account for a 10% fee increase.

Hockleby asked who would be attending the Health Service Meeting at 10 AM Thursday, June 5. Volunteers were: Elliott, Johnson, Hahn, Strobel, Short.

Iacopina asked for feedback on the UC fee increase. O’Grady said, “We should raise prices on services.” Warren supported the price raise because the students are paying for poor management when the building was built. Hockleby said that the fees paid now will represent fees from students in years from now. Hahn suggested that a cost analysis be made to see where all the money is going.

SARC—Beaudette moved to accept the SARC report. Hahn seconded. This was set up to form a student service council to work closely with the administration about student services.

Hockleby passed the gavel to Vice President Murray.
VOTE ON PASSING SARC REPORT: MOTION CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS

Faculty Senate Meeting—Murray stated that the meeting discussed the resolution on faculty evaluations. The senate agreed to make evaluations mandatory.

Video Tape Network—Ribi moved to allocate $250 for a video tape network through Program Council. Banks seconded. Ribi said that Dan Cobb, the Student Union Board Chairman, agreed to pick up the rest of the cost of the program. Iacopini, a SUB member, said that Lee Fluke had seemed unclear about the network and didn’t see how Cobb could make the decision of buying the equipment. O’Grady moved a friendly amendment keep the allocated money frozen till next year. Motion failed.

Faculty Relations—The ROTC motion was tabled by the faculty senate and a substitute motion was given. Bowen moved that CB give support to the substitute motion. O’Grady seconded. Motion carried.

Warren said that the faculty senate went along with the complete Option Four on the Deadlines for Registration on drop/add.

Hockleby said that the Campus Recreation resolution would be voted on June 5, 1975.

R75-16, Strip Mining—Jordan moved to accept R75-16. Banks seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Student Activity Fair—Hahn moved to unfreeze the student activity fair account because of the breakdown with the administration. Faculty seconded.

Activity fee paying students—Hahn asked for suggestions to present to the board of regents meeting about students living a great distance from the campus not having to pay the activity fee. Hahn moved to allow the students who do not reside in a 50 mile radius of the campus to have the choice to pay the activity fee or not. O’Grady seconded. Motion failed.

Lambia—Short said that he went to the Lambda meeting the evening before and said that it was boring.

Black Student Union—Short said that he had looked into the BSU account and found they had spent $300 for liquor at the Black Experience in March. Strobel moved to freeze this year’s and next year’s account until they have accounted for or the money is made up. Banks seconded. Bowen moved a friendly amendment that the account be frozen until the expenditures would be justified. Steffens said that it was improper to talk about a group and their use of funds when no one was present from the group.

Parker moved an incidental motion to refer the matter to budget and finance. Jordan seconded. Strobel moved a friendly amendment to give the power to the business manager to handle this problem this summer. Motion failed.
VOTE ON FREEZING BSU UNTIL MONEY IS ACCOUNTED FOR. VOTE WAS 6-6. TIE. CHAIR VOTED YES—MOTION CARRIED.

Seminar—RIBI MOVED TO ALLOCATE $50 FOR AN OUTDOOR SEMINAR FOR CB. MOTION DIED FOR LACK OF A SECOND.

Executive Session—BANKS MOVED TO GO INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION TO DISCUSS THE LABEL SUIT. STROBEL SECONDED. Mockleby said that the total legal costs could run to $10,000. MOTION CARRIED.

BANKS MOVED A FIVE MINUTE RECESS. ELLIOTT SECONDED. MOTION FAILED.

Executive Session—10:05 to 11:00

BOWEN MOVED THAT THE REPORTERS BE ASKED TO LEAVE THE SESSION. SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED.

O'GRADY MOVED THAT PUBLICATIONS BOARD STAY. BANKS SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED.

Executive Session

FACEY MOVED TO COME OUT OF EXECUTIVE SESSION. O'GRADY SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED.

OLD BUSINESS

Mockleby said that this Central Board was the most active board he had seen in student government for a number of years. He said he was very proud of all the members.

Adjourn 11:05.

Lucy Lucas
ASU Secretary

ABSENT: Paul Mockleby
CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS OF THE MONTANA STUDENT
COLLECTIVE BARGAINING COORDINATING COUNCIL

I. Name
   A. Montana Student Collective Bargaining Coordinating Council, (hereafter
      referred to as the Council.)

II. Purpose
   A. Coordination of student-faculty administration collective bargaining
      activities throughout the state.
   B. Information gathering and dissemination and consulting on the topic of
      student collective bargaining.
   C. Development of new ideas in the area of student collective bargaining.
   D. Establish and maintain contacts with national research offices and other
      areas of the country concerned with student collective bargaining.
   E. Develop and maintain a historical perspective on student collective
      bargaining in Montana.
   F. Establish and maintain contacts with the state and local AFT, AMF, and
      MEA.
   G. Maintain continuity throughout the state in the area of collective
      bargaining.

III. Organization
   A. Membership
      1. The Council shall have a membership of two students each representing
         EMCC, ENE, FMC, Tech, U of M, MSU, FWCC, DCCC and WCCC.
      2. Each school shall determine how and what criteria will be used in
         selecting their representatives.
      3. Council delegates shall serve for one year terms.
      4. Delegates may send surrogates in their stead.
   B. Amendment
      1. Amendments to this constitution shall be made by consensus of each
         schools student government.
   C. Voting
      1. All decisions when necessary shall be made by general consensus of the
         council.
   D. Officers
      1. The Council shall choose from among its members, a Chairman and a
         Vice-Chairman.
2. The Chairman shall preside over all meetings and shall be the official representative of the Council.

3. The Vice Chairman shall preside in the absence of the President and shall have all other official duties as the Council may designate.

4. A secretary shall be provided by one of the member schools.

E. Finance

1. The Council shall be supported and maintained by funds derived from the following sources: 1) private donations, 2) grants, and 3) contributions from the member schools.

F. Committees and Task Forces

1. The Council shall establish and appoint committees and task forces as deemed necessary for the purpose of the Council as set forth in Article II – Purpose.

IV. Meetings

A. Meetings of the council shall be called by the acting Chairman or by general concensus of the council's membership.

B. The Newly Revised Robert's Rules of Order shall be used to conduct the business of the Council.
DATE: May 29, 1975
TO: President, Vice Presidents, Deans, Department Heads, Program Directors, ECOS, Curriculum Committee and ASUM
FROM: Philip T. Bain, Director of Admissions & Records
RE: Changes in the Registration System

This memo is being written to inform you of the status of the proposed changes in the registration system. As you are aware, I have recently met with each dean and department head, the Executive Committee of the Senate, the Curriculum Committee and Central Board to discuss my proposals for changes. In addition, student attitudes were assessed through the residence halls and sororities and fraternities. A survey also was administered in a number of classes on campus. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your time, your suggestions and your support. Tuesday, President Bowers and Acting Vice President Stewart approved the following changes for the registration system. The remainder of this memo will explain the changes which are to be implemented during the 1975-76 academic year.

1) The Schedule of Classes will show the tentative offering of classes for the fall, winter and spring quarters. Several weeks ago Emma Lommasson requested a list of the courses which will be offered during the fall quarter. At that time you also received this year's copy of the winter and spring quarter offerings. I am now requesting that you submit by June 6 a list of courses which will be offered during the winter and spring quarters of next year. This list of courses should indicate all sections and the time and desired location. The schedule will, of course, be tentative and we will request corrections to the schedule after you have reviewed the student demand for classes.

2) Registration will be conducted during the fall, winter and spring quarters as a three day Field House type registration. The pre-registration which has been employed for the past several years will be eliminated.

(A) During the fall registration students will register for that term and, in addition, will fill out a demand sheet indicating those classes for which they would like to register during the winter term. The demand sheet will clearly indicate that this is not a pre-registration and that no guarantee is being made that students will be able to register for all the classes that they desire. The only commitment on the University's part will be a sincere attempt to accommodate demand within the limitations of faculty and space availability.
(B) Approximately one-half way through the fall quarter, each department head will receive a computer print-out of the demand for winter quarter classes. It is anticipated that this print-out will show the course number, the section number, the days and hour of offering, the capacity of the room, the previous years enrollment and the projected enrollment based upon demand.

(C) After you have had an opportunity to review the demand information for winter term we will ask you to submit any corrections to the Schedule of Classes. You will be urged to submit corrections which will accommodate demand to a greater extent. These corrections will be published and available for students to use, in conjunction with the Schedule of Classes, as they register for the winter term.

(D) The same procedure will be followed during the winter term so that the spring quarter offerings can be adjusted to more fully accommodate students. At spring quarter registration students will register for the spring quarter, however demand data for the following fall will not be gathered. It appears extremely difficult to try to prepare a Schedule of Classes for the following year as early as March, because budgetary decisions will not have been made.

3) It was proposed that the $15.00 late registration fee be eliminated. I have been informed that this would require Board of Regents' action because the charge is uniform throughout the state. For that reason I am unable to indicate at this time what the final decision will be, but the matter will be pursued.

4) It was proposed that a student registering for more than 18 credit hours not be required to have an Overload Card. It has been decided to retain the requirement of an Overload Card for those students registered for more than 18 credit hours. A student will be able to have the card signed by his advisor, department head or dean. If a student fails to have the card signed by the time he enters the Field House, it may be signed by one of the faculty advisors who will be present in the Field House during registration. This should remove any difficulties which students may have in obtaining a signature. The decision to retain the Overload Card was based upon two concerns expressed by faculty members:

(A) A student should be cautioned if registering for an overload and advised of the deadlines for dropping courses.

(B) Students should be discouraged from intentionally registering for an overload and then dropping several courses during the first three weeks of class. Such dropping of courses (with a total refund of fees) has produced a poor utilization of available space in some classes.

5) There has been a considerable amount of controversy concerning which students should be permitted to register first. I intend to defer a decision on this matter until additional student feedback is received. As of this date, student opinion from ASUM, the residence halls and a partial sample of those to whom the questionnaire was administered indicate an exact split of opinion. When the remainder of the student opinions are received I will attempt to recommend a decision on this matter. It appears that student opinion will still be split with one-half of the students supporting alphabetical admittance without regard to rank and the other one-half supporting seniors.
registering first. If such is the case, I will probably recommend that seniors be permitted to register first for another year until the supply and demand for classes is more balanced.

6) Students will be admitted to the Field House registration in smaller groups at one-half hour intervals. The alphabetical order which students will be admitted for each of the three terms will be published in the Schedule of Classes.

7) Each department will be asked to supply one academic advisor to be stationed in the Field House during registration. The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate has indicated that they believe every department should comply with this request. Prior to registration, this office will need to know the number of seats to provide for academic advisors and we will request that information from you.

8) Registration for English 100 will be restricted alphabetically so that only one-third of the students may register during any of the three quarters. The English department will have several "hardship sections" to accommodate graduating seniors and transfer students.

I would like to thank you once again for your constructive criticism and cooperation during the process of revising registration. I am sure that some problems will develop and minor modifications will have to be made during the coming year. I hope that these procedures will improve registration and that you will continue to be patient as we implement them. If you have questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.
WHEREAS, the Coalition Against Strip Mining has been fighting for coal stripping legislation for nearly four years, and

WHEREAS, since that time, the Coalition has worked on compromised provisions of the bill, and

WHEREAS, both houses of the United States Congress passed this strip mining control bill in early May, and

WHEREAS, President Ford vetoed the Strip Mining Control Bill, and has sent it back to congress where a 2/3 majority could override the veto on June 10.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Associated Students of the University of Montana that United States legislators be encouraged to cast their vote to override President Ford's veto of the Strip Mining Control Bill, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution shall be forwarded to the congressmen and senators of the adjoining Western states.

Submitted by:

Matt Jordan

Date: June 4, 1975

Action Taken: