The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the University Center by President Bob Sorenson.

Minutes were corrected to read: Steve Sorensen excused from last meeting instead of absent.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS AND STANDING COMMITTEES

Budget & Finance Committee: Johnson announced there will be a meeting of the Budget & Finance Committee at 4:30 pm in the ASUM Conference Room tomorrow. The lawyer will be present to express his opinion on the allocation of money to the Trail of Broken Treaties. Johnson said that anticipated revenue last year was $333,000. "At the present time it looks like we are going to get about $310,500. From the anticipated revenue we are short $22,500." Nelson asked if CD should spend any more money. Johnson said "Definitely not, although we are not in serious trouble at this time. The Business Office reports pre-registration higher than ever before. We anticipated an excess of $29,700 at the beginning of the year and that's where we started budgeting this fall. It looks like our surplus will be $5,202, which is a difference of about $18,719. We have gone over what I consider the safe limit—in other words we have spent $18,719 which is not really realized in revenue but has been allocated. We do have some back-up funds to cover these areas." Sorensen asked if we had a lawyer on a retainer. Johnson said his services have been solicited.

Sports Committee: Tennis said the ad hoc committee has sent a recommendation to President Pantzer to set up a student faculty committee to formulate policies governing athletic programs. Tennis said basically the Faculty Senate Committee would decide every year the cost for our school to remain in a conference. There would be a student sub-committee of that committee to decide an equitable sum of money to be put into this by the students. Tennis has copies of these proposed Faculty Senate bylaws available in the ASUM offices. President Sorenson said this matter would be taken up the first CB meeting after Christmas. Sorenson said the decision of this sub-committee would not be binding on CB, but would merely recommend a feasible amount of money to be spent on intercollegiate athletics.

Lobbyist for the Legislature: President Sorenson reported that it was the consensus of the people here in Missoula and in Bozeman to consider either Gerry Landorf or Carol Mitchell as a lobbyist. Interviews have been set up in Helena with these two people Saturday. President Sorenson will be attending. Sorenson said the lobbyist would be controlled between Bozeman and Missoula with MSPA adding support wherever they desire.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Publication Board Bylaws: BERVEN MOVED THAT THE PROPOSED PUBLICATIONS BOARD BYLAWS BE ADOPTED AS DIVISION 5, ARTICLE 6, WITH THE FOLLOWING CHANGES: Section 3a, line 2, in the phrase "who shall vote only when his vote would" change "would" to "could"; in Section 3c, third line, change Publications Board to Central Board; section 7, third line, "may be removed" instead of "may be fired." SORENSEN SECONDED. GRAY MOVED TO AMEND MOTION TO CHANGE SECTION 4 TO READ: "No voting member or the chairman of Publications Board shall be an editor or staff member of any ASUM publications," deleting "A member of Central Board, or." Berven said the reason CB members should not vote was to keep politics out of the selection of the editors and business managers of publications. NELSON SECONDED. AMENDMENT DEFEATED. ROLL CALL VOTE: 11 NO, 7 YES, 1 ABSTAINED. NO: ANDERSON, BERVEN, BUZZAS, COLLIER, GOHRICK, KIGAME, MADISON, OWENS, RAGEN, SORENSEN, SWENSON. YES: BECK, FLAHERTY, GRAY, JOHNSON, NELSON, SVENNUNGSEN, TENNIS. ABSTAINED: KOKOTRONES. GRAY MOVED TO AMEND SECTION 3b TO READ "CHAIRMAN MUST BE APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT AND 2/3" (over)
December 6, 1972

A RESOLUTION OF THE CENTRAL BOARD OF THE ASUM CALLING FOR A MORATORIUM ON COAL STRIP MINING IN MONTANA AND OTHER RELIEF TO A DANGEROUS SITUATION

WHEREAS, there are now extensive areas of lands generally in eastern Montana destined for destruction and now being destroyed due to coal strip mining and related activities, and

WHEREAS, associated with this strip mining is planned the construction of many huge coal-fired power and gasification plants in the same area along with the requisite power lines, rail lines and slurry lines which will cause severe environmental problems, as well as many other problems generally found in association with such plants and

WHEREAS, these industries will require enormous quantities of water and extensive aqueduct systems to carry this water from the rivers and streams of Montana and Wyoming, thereby depriving these rivers and streams of their normal flows, and

WHEREAS, large influxes of people will also be associated with these projects, causing certain severe social problems, community development problems, zoning problems and cultural problems, and

WHEREAS, continuation of the above described situation without corrective action and proper planning will cause widespread disaster to all of the resources of Montana,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by Central Board of ASUM that immediate action is needed as described below, and ASUM directs its officers and SERC to work for the action in appropriate ways:

1. A moratorium should immediately be called and enforced by the United States on all new strip mining leases and exploration permits on federal lands and mineral rights until such time as effective federal legislation is enacted and put into effect, and the North Central Resources Study be completed and approved and

2. A moratorium should immediately be called and enforced by the State of Montana on all new strip mining leases, prospect permits and energy conversion developments on all lands in Montana, including federal lands, and until such time as adequate state legislation is enacted and put into effect as is referred to below, and the State Coal Task Force has completed its report.

3. The 1973 Legislature of the State of Montana should enact remedial legislation and fund adequately the responsible enforcing state agency which will adequately regulate strip mining activities, including the control of the leasing process with the right to prohibit strip mining activities absolutely if required to protect certain areas, and including control of the strip mining process, and strict control of the reclamation programs providing for complete reclamation with bonding requirements reflecting the actual cost of complete reclamation with the burden on the mining company to prove compliance to recover bonds, and increased rights of citizens to enforce total compliance, and

4. The 1973 Legislature of the State of Montana should end by appropriate legislation the outdated and unwise privilege granted to private industries allowing them to condemn lands for use in their projects, and

5. The 1973 Legislature of the State of Montana should enact an Industrial
Environmental Siting System which will require large industries to obtain a permit prior to construction from a State Siting Commission with "environmental impact statements" prepared by the State. Siting Commission required. This system should also require an application fee of the industries adequate to cover costs incurred by the Siting Commission for said impact studies and other related costs. The Siting Commission should retain continuing jurisdiction over such site developments and operation to ensure compliance with the conditions of the permit.

6. The Interstate Commerce Commission should immediately enjoin construction of the BN spur line to Sarpy Creek and the ICC should also prepare an independent "environmental impact statement" prior to making a decision on whether the spur construction should continue. The spur should not be approved if the impact on the environment in the area is substantially adverse.

7. The State of Montana should immediately enjoin further construction of the Montana Power steam generation facility at Colstrip until such time as an adequate final environmental impact statement has been prepared and a permit for construction has been issued by the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

Submitted by Christine Anderson
December 1, 1972

Dear Central Board Delegate:

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club is planning a dual reception:

1. An official welcome from the Kyi-Yo Club for Mrs. Henrietta Whiteman, the new Director of Indian Studies at the University of Montana.

2. The Kyi-Yo Club's official "Welcome Home" for the 17 Indian students that accompanied the Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan.

The Club has several special guests on tap for the day. These include Alonzo Spang, currently Superindent of the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation; John Vance, former Chairman of the Indian Claims Commission; John Wooden Legs, respected elder and Indian leader; various tribal chairman and tribal council members from throughout the state and other Indian organizations in Montana.

The high point of the evening will be the first public presentation of the 17 Kyi-Yo Indian Club members who joined the Trail. This will be their official statement as to their interpretations of what happened in Washington, D.C. After their presentation, the students will be free to answer questions and give individual accounts of what happened from their own personal viewpoint.

The date is December 8th. The Kyi-Yo Club will have an open house at 730 Eddy Street all day long. Then at 5:30 p.m. a potluck dinner will start at the Married Student Housing Clubhouse which is next to the University Golf Course. The students will make their presentation right after the potluck. If you have any questions concerning our activities December 8th, do not hesitate to call. We sincerely hope that you will be able to attend and help us welcome Mrs. Whiteman and the 17 University of Montana Indian students.

Thank you for your time and may the Great Spirit smile upon us all so that one day soon we may be able to live in peace.

Sincerely,

Charles "Jack" Plumage
President, Kyi-Yo Indian Club