CENTRAL BOARD January 18, 1967

The meeting was called "to order at 7:00 in the Activities Room of the Lodge by President Tom Behan. The minutes were approved with the following corrections. Under President's Report: The motion concerning the resignation of Carl Lawson was seconded by MORROW. Under Vice President's Report: MORROW MOVED CENTRAL BOARD ACCEPT GARY ANTONSON AS CHAIRMAN OF WUS COMMITTEE. Under Business Manager Report: Charles Wade requested $2,000 for a Foreign Student Hospitality loan. LAWSON'S name should be stricken from the absents.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Behan reported on the trip to Helena explaining that the bill to lower the voting age was defeated in the House. He further explained that the same bill cannot be brought up in the Senate, however the Senate can bring up a similar bill. There will be a hearing on January 26th at 2:30 in the Senate concerning this matter. Behan extended an invitation to all members of the board to attend. Behan read Senate resolution #3 concerning disciplinary action taken against students. He felt that the Resolution would be defeated or modified greatly in the committee.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
MORROW MOVED CENTRAL BOARD APPROVE RON COLEMAN AS CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT LIFE. SECONDED BY HAARR. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. MORROW MOVED CENTRAL BOARD APPROVE ANDREA HOLOMBO, GLENN GAUER, GARY GUTHRIE, TONI TIES, AUSTIN GRAY, FRED INMAN, BEN SAM, KATHY SCHOFEN AND JIM SELWAY TO THE FINE ARTS COMMISSION. SECONDED BY HAARR. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. MORROW MOVED CENTRAL BOARD APPROVE ANDREA GRAUMAN AND LINDA RHEIN TO PROGRAM COUNCIL. SECONDED BY HAARR. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. MORROW MOVED CENTRAL BOARD APPROVE CINDY JONES, AND MERILEE FENGER TO WUS COMMITTEE. SECONDED BY HAARR. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. MORROW MOVED CENTRAL BOARD APPROVE ANE NORDLUND, NORM CLARK AND JIM EGGENSPERGER FOR FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELOR SELECTION COMMITTEE. SECONDED BY LEARY. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. MORROW MOVED CENTRAL BOARD ACCEPT THE RESIGNATION OF GENE PRESSER AS ALUMNI COMMISSIONER. SECONDED BY HAARR. Presser explained that recent election to Presidency of his house did not leave him sufficient time for the commission. MOTION PASSED WITH MORROW AND BARNARD ABSTAINING.

BUSINESS MANAGER
TEEL MOVED CENTRAL BOARD ALLOCATE $2000 FOR TRAVEL COORDINATION AND GRANT A $2000 LOAN TO THE UNIVERSITY BAND FOR A TRIP TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. SECONDED BY HAARR. Teel introduced Dean Bolen who explained that much prestige will be gained in that we will be programmed with the top bands across the nation. He explained that the University has granted $4000 to be used for the trip, that students would pay personal expenses and that the money being requested would be used mostly for travel. He stated further that the trip will give the University the opportunity to compete on a basis that cannot be matched in athletics or other areas because of restricted budgets etc., and do very well. He explained that the loan part of the allocation would be paid back over a two year period from the proceeds of concerts. Groenhout pointed out that 5,000 conductors would be present and that the band was selected on the basis of a tape recording. BARNARD MOVED TO AMEND THE MOTION TO STATE THAT THE LOAN BE PAID BY THE END OF SPRING 1969. SECONDED BY TEEL. FENIAND MOVED TO AMEND THE AMENDMENT TO STATE THAT A LEGAL CONTRACT BE DRAWN UP CONCERNING THE LOAN. SECONDED BY
SCHAPFER. Bernard questioned what Central Board could repossess if payment was not made. Teel pointed out that time was of the essence and that the contract could be drawn up by Hal Fullerton. THE AMENDMENT TO THE AMENDMENT PASSED IN A ROLL CALL VOTE WITH BARBER, DWYER, MOORE, MORROW, PENLAND, TATE TEEL AND SCHAPFER IN FAVOR, COONROD, HUDSON, KITZENBERG, LIBBY, ROCHENSTEIN OPPOSED AND BARNARD AND COLE ABSTAINING. THE AMENDMENT PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. KITZENBERG asked Dean Bolen how he could justify a request for an allocation to the band over the request of the drama department. Teel explained that the drama request was tabled on the basis that the trip they proposed would not affect that many students and they would not be representing the University at all times. Groenhout stated that the Fine Arts Commission supported Central Board and favored an allocation to the band over an allocation to the drama department. Penland stated he was not in favor of the allocation because of the low amount of money in the budget and the uncertainty of how much money will be coming in. Davis pointed out that the vote at Budget and Finance was close (4 in favor and 3 opposed) and at the present time the band still owed approximately $6000 on a loan granted to purchase uniforms. He suggested that if the board was responsible for public relations, which he questioned, that the lump sum of $8000 be allocated saving the students admission charges on concerts at a later date. Haarr said he felt that the investment would benefit the University in the future as if would attract students to the campus. Hansen said he agreed with Davis and requested more discussion on Davis's proposal. Moore disagreed saying that students would be willing to pay admission prices and that financial support gained from townspeople would be beneficial. Nordlund and Holmquist representing Spurs and Bearpaws favored the allocation because of the many favors the band had done for them. KITZENBERG questioned what policy was being established if the money was allocated. Tate pointed out that no policy lasts more than two meetings. Davis pointed out that admissions to future concerts were not good security for a loan. He again suggested an out and out allocation and suggested that whatever profits be made from concerts be used to pay back the loan on uniforms. KITZENBERG asked if admissions could be charged for the concerts the band will perform on tour while back east. Dr. WHITWELL said it was too late to ask and it was not the general policy. KITZENBERG asked how they could book a tour with no money. Dr. Whitwell explained that when they took the commitment there was no doubt that they could raise the money. He said it was not of design but of necessity that he had to come before the board. He pointed out that the name of the University is at stake also if they are not able to make the tour. He said that ASUM was the last resort and pointed out that this would not be a pleasure trip. The band will be performing at 11 concerts in 6 days and that the students would be missing a week of school. Dr. DWYER pointed out that if fellow classmates can reach such a level of competence that warrants such an invitation it would be well worth the money. This aspect of higher education should not be dismissed. KITZENBERG asked how we could justify this allocation over other group and asked if we would continue to take money out of the investment fund and pad the budget. Haarr said he felt that KITZENBERG misconceived the purpose of a budget and that it should be flexible to provide for such allocations and that in part was the purpose of the investment fund. LEARY MOVED A SUBSTITUTE MOTION TO GRANT $6000 CUTOFF TO THE UNIVERSITY BAND TO ATTEND THE BAND FESTIVAL IN MICHIGAN. SECONDED BY Haarr, BEHAN YIELDED THE CHAIR. He stated that it was not the wisest motion saying that it depleted the investment fund too rapidly. The fund has been built up over a period of time and the band could pay
back the loan portion without trouble to the people involved therefore he urged the board to defeat the substitute motion and support the main motion. DEAN COOKEI) MOVED TO AMEND THE SUBSTITUTE MOTION TO READ EAT ADMISSION TO CONCERTS (UP TO $2,000) BE APPLIED TO THE UNPAID DEBT UNTIL THE SPRING OF 1959. Test pointed out that this would pay off the debt entirely.

THE AMENDMENT PASSED WITH MORROW OPPOSED. MOORE MOVED THE PREVIOUS QUESTION. SECONDED BY MORROW. MOTION PASSED WITH BARBER AND EGGLESPERGER ABSTAINING AND PENLAND OPPOSED. THE SUBSTITUTE MOTION PASSED WITH A ROLL CALL VOTE WITH BARBER, BARNARD, COOKE, COOKROD, DwyER, LEARY, MOORE, SCHUMAN, TATE AND TEST IN FAVOR AND EGGLESPERGER, HUDSON, KITZENBERG, MORROW AND PENLAND OPPOSED. TEST MOVED WHO'S NEW BOOK BE ALLOWED ON DISCUSSION OF THE BUDGET. SECONDED BY BARNARD. Davis representing Publication Board said the board was not in favor of the book. HAANR MOVED TO TABLE THE MOTION. SECONDED BY MORROW. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

PUBLICATION

Davis reporting for Morton stated that Moore and Osborn will report further on evaluation book next week. Sentinel and Kaimin staff members will be considered.

PLANNING BOARD

HAANR MOVED THE FOLLOWING BY-LAW CHANGES:

ARTICLE II

sec. III The editor shall receive at least $70 per month.
sec. IV The business manager shall receive at least $50 a month.
sec. V The two photographers shall receive at least $40 a month.
sec. VI The four assistant editors shall receive at least $35 a month.

SECONDED BY COOKE. HAANR MOVED TO TABLE THE MOTION. SECONDED BY MORROW. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. Test explained that the commission is doing research on breaking down the commission of Fieldhouse and Physical Plant. Members of the commission are distributing a current events test in conjunction with the lowering of voting age proposal.

AUXILIARY SPORTS

Budgets of the different departments are to be considered at the next meeting.

ATHLETICS

Hansen reported that there was election of officers at the M Club meeting.

FINE ARTS

Greenhout reported that the commission in modeling itself after the other commissions and at the present time are looking for another advisor. He again thanked the board for including them in the commissioner system.

CURRICULUM

Holmquist reported that changes in Drop/Add come through the faculty; the faculty senate and Dr. Gaede office. He said the due date had been changed two weeks because officially the registrars office had been plagued with petitions after midterms. Dean Coonrod said that students would have to go through the Academic Standards committee of the Faculty Senate to accomplish anything. Holmquist said that changes in the scholarship line are proposed for next quarter. Holmquist reported that one possible way
to select a visiting professor would be to suggest fields lacking and not covered by the curriculum and then meet with the chairman of the department who could suggest men qualified to speak in this field. Proposed ways of getting to know them would be letters, interviews and student opinion on the campus they were presently located. Ideally we would have him here for a year teaching both lower and upper division courses. The big problem of course would be the financial end of the program. The program could not go into effect next year as it would require an accumulation of funds. Dean Coonrod said one problem would be that no men would likely come into a department without having some rank in the department and this would have to be done by a vote in the department. Barber said we would have to work through the administration to assure credit for the courses. Fenland said he favored a lecture series and Holmquist said he felt an accredited course would be more beneficial. Behan suggested that perhaps we could have a run in on alternating years so that funds which would probably run in excess of $15,000 would accumulate.

TRADITIONS
There will be a noise contest between men's living groups at the game Saturday.

NEW BUSINESS
Behan announced that Central Board members and commissioners will be receiving invitations to a banquet from President Rantz to be held at 6:00 on February 1st. He urged all members to attend.

MOORE MOVED THE MEETING ADJOURN, SECONDED BY HAARR. MEETING ADJOURNED.

Present: BARNARD, HUGH, KITZBEHR, FERZANO, EMER, CONRAD, TATE, RABINER, LEARY, SCHAEFER, GOOD, TELL, HAYAN, MORROW, COLE, SCHNEIDER, Jansen, Carpenter, Feeney, Holmquist, Merson, Hargreaves, Northland, Holmquist (Det.), Dr. Whitwam, Dean Bolen, Davis

ABSENT: MORTON, HOREN, Seeley

Respectfully submitted,

Cee Cee Cole, Secretary