The meeting was called to order by President Rick Jones at 7:00 p.m. in the College Inn. Jones introduced Dr. Robert Johns, President of MSU, and asked if there were any questions that CB delegates or the audience would like to ask him.

Schwanke: What plans, if any, do you have for a new Student Union on this campus?
Johns: That depends on your plans. We have a committee working but they do not have any plans drawn up.

Ross: Is there room on campus for a new SUB?
Johns: Saki, Walker, and Lak, outstanding experts on campus planning, will look at the campus to consider the possibilities.

Behan: Did the CB resolution regarding Eastern Montana College and the LA degree have any effect on the Board of Regents?
Johns: No. I wouldn't make any multimillion dollar decision on the basis of a student petition but it didn't do any harm.

Behan: Can the faculty and the student curriculum committees work together?
Johns: Actually the faculty has the say.

Behan: How are the dorms to be built near the Chimney Corner coming along and are they going to be co-educational?
Johns: The architects have been hired and they will be for either boys or girls not both.

Kositzky: What are the future plans for the ice rink?
Johns: The University is going to redevelop the entire physical plant department. Refinancing of existing bonding programs will also be undertaken.

Ross: Will the athletic program improve with the present town support?
Johns: It better.

Speck: What part does the administration play in curriculum planning of the faculty curriculum committee?
Johns: Very little. The administration must stay out of the area where they are not competent.

Ullmer: How does the tone of the campus compare as a normal college campus?
Johns: We have a better than average student body for the size of the university considering the geographical situation and the admissions program. We have a good administration and a top notch faculty. There are certain weaknesses: fraternity and sorority system and there is not enough emphasis on academic honoraries. This campus could use Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Taylor: Is it going to be financially sound to fix up Brantly and Corbin?
Johns: It better be. We just let the contract. The building is sound with 20 to 25 more years left in it.

Richard: What is going to happen to the Math and Geology building?
Johns: They have been condemned at one time or another and will be part of the redevelopment program on campus.

Speck: What are the plans for improvement of the library?
Johns: The library is the third priority but the library is receiving an increase in their budget. There are certain priorities one of them being the increase in faculty compensation.

Richard: What are the first two priorities?
Johns: The physical plant and boiler system. There are too many duplicated facilities. The overhead is so high. Second are the science facilities. It would involve the replacement of forestry, geology, physics, botany, mathematics, pharmacy, and chemistry facilities.

Nichols: Have you considered Saturday classes?
Johns: Yes, mainly labs plus 7:00 a.m. classes on weekdays and 5:00 p.m.

Cole: Is there a possibility that engineering degrees will be granted here?
Johns: No.
Richard: What is the future enrollment?

Johns: It is estimated at 6,400 in 1970 and from 6,400 to 7,000 by 1975.

Richard: Do you have to have enrollment projection for the field house project?

Johns: Yes, and it varies about every 30 days.

Behan: Is there anything being done to attract out of state students?

Johns: Yes, the problem is being investigated now.

Speck: Can anything be done to attract the top scholastic people in the state?

Johns: A committee of faculty is studying this. It's always a problem.

Behan: What are the possibilities of having soft-drink machines in the dorms?

Johns: It is under study now. One of the problems is that who gets the money?

There will be a few vending machines in the new dorms but enough to get a full meal.

Kositzky: How is our band in comparison to other schools?

Johns: At Miami every student in the band is subsidized. The Wisconsin band is part of the music school. I consider the marching band part of student activities.

Nichols: Do you think that ROTC should be mandatory for freshmen and sophomores?

Johns: My opinion may differ from others at this school but that doesn't necessarily govern my decision.

Ross: What do you think of the student-faculty-administration relationships?

Johns: I don't see anything wrong with them. However, someone is always complaining about someone. It is part of the process of college.

Speck: Are the students against a blank wall as far as social regulations are concerned?

Johns: I don't know. All I know is what I read in the KAIMIN.

Bowler: Will you follow the recommendation of the deans regarding the requested changes by ASMSU in the age limit for living in the dorm?

Johns: Not necessarily.

Nichols: Will there ever be entrance requirements?

Johns: We are not overcrowded, the staff is not overloaded, and most students are doing fairly well. Therefore, I am willing to stay with policies at this time.

Nichols: What about grants for research?

Johns: We have certain grants depending upon the nature of the use of the grants. Whatever is popular in research at the time usually gets the outside grants.

Ulmer: Do you see any swing back to the liberal arts degree in the undergraduate level?

Johns: An intensification of the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences but not in survey courses. I think that the student learns in cycles not in universes.

Miller: Is there any possibility of expansion of the law school?

Cromwell: We are trying to do the best job we can for lawyers who will work in the state. Johns: I would like refresher courses for those who are already in law.

Speck: Why can't both the husband and wife be on the faculty?

Johns: They can under certain conditions. It is not advisable, however, for a wife or husband to be working under his or her partner on a research project. We will grow out of this eventually to conserve brain power.

Publications Board—Phil Miller, chairman

COLE MOVED THAT CENTRAL BOARD APPOINT CAROLEE STEWART ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE KAIMIN. SECONDED BY KOSITZKY. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. ROSS MOVED THAT CENTRAL BOARD APPOINT CARL RIEMCKMANN, VICKY BURKHART, NANCY ENEGELBACH, AND JANE TOFTMAN ASSOCIATE EDITORS OF THE KAIMIN. SECONDED BY COLE. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Miller introduced some by-law changes for campus publications. It would involve incorporating PubBoard policy in the by-laws. The purpose of the incorporation is to firmly point out where the students' money is going.

Special Events—Birgit Burkhard, chairman

Burkhart reported that the committee is working on entertainment of a higher cultural level and will work with the Student Union Committee to bring free entertainment
to the students. The townspeople will have to pay.

Budget & Finance—Bonnie Kositzky, chairman

KOSITZKY MOVED THAT CENTRAL BOARD ALLOW THE SENTINEL TO USE UP TO $1,000 FOR NEW CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT FROM THE SENTINEL RESERVE FUND. SECONDED BY TAYLOR. MOTION PASSED (12-1-0) WITH TURNER ABSTAINING.

KOSITZKY MOVED THAT CENTRAL BOARD PUT $4,000 OF THE SENTINEL RESERVE FUND INTO THE MISSOULIA BUILDING AND LOAN AND $4,000 IN THE WESTERN MONTANA BUILDING AND LOAN WITH THE STIPULATION THAT THE SENTINEL CAN RETURN IT LATER TO ITS RESERVE FUND FOR FUTURE USE UPON THE APPROVAL OF CENTRAL BOARD. THE INTEREST FROM THE $8,000 IN THE LOAN COMPANIES WILL GO INTO THE ASMSU GENERAL FUND. SECONDED BY MACDONALD.

KOSITZKY MOVED TO AMEND THE MOTION BY DELETING THE WORD "GENERAL" AND ADDING THE WORD "RESERVE" FUND. SECONDED BY SCHWANKE. AMENDMENT TO THE MOTION PASSED (11-2-0) WITH CROMWELL AND TURNER ABSTAINING.

The primary motion as stated above with the above amendment passed (11-2-0) WITH TURNER AND CROMWELL ABSTAINING.

Jones ruled from the chair that Central Board controls the use of money from the reserve funds of any organization listed in the ASMSU budget.

Vice President's Report

Richard reported that the pool was used only 2,345 times this season but it is expected to increase twice that this quarter. This would cut the cost per student from $.90 to $.45. The bowling alleys are getting good usage. The money allocated by the last ASMSU administration went into the general operating fund in exchange for free usage of swimming and bowling facilities. An alternative would be to take a count of the student usage and pay at the end of the season. The motion placed on the table until March 4, 1964, automatically returned to the floor for discussion: RICHARD MOVED TO APPROPRIATE $3,650 FROM THE 1964-65 BUDGET IN ADDITION TO $750 APPROPRIATED LAST YEAR BUT NOT USED FOR FACILITIES USAGE THROUGH A MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT WITH THE UNIVERSITY WITH FINAL APPROVAL BY CENTRAL BOARD. SECONDED BY ULMER. MOTION PASSED (10-3-0) WITH MACDONALD, ROSS, AND TAYLOR ABSTAINING.

Richard announced that a new co-chairman for Freshman Camp is needed. Also next week the Homecoming Chairmen will be selected. Three hundred dollars was taken from the General Fund to pay for the engineers' survey of the ice rink.

Student Information Committee

Cole reported that the letters are being sent to the high schools on the itinerary of the Masquer production spring break.

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Jones reported that a constitution was passed and the next meeting will be May 16, 1965 in Great Falls. A Leadership Conference will be held April 12, 1964, in Bozeman.

New Business

The Governor's Prayer Breakfast is March 13, 1964, in Helena.

Respectfully submitted,

Bonnie Bowler, Secretary

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Absent: WATTS, DENNIS, CRUMP, ASSELSTINE