Central Board Minutes
January 17, 1962

The meeting was called to order by President Denis Adams in the Silver Bow Room. The minutes were approved as written. Adams announced the deadline for junior class delegate application was extended to January 18.

Student Union
Carlson reported that the decisions on the stereo set and on a new coke machine for the College Inn were still pending.

Budget and Finance
1) Young moved to loan $75 to Publicity Committee to be paid back June 30, 1962. Seconded by Browman. Young explained that Grimm had bought a machine to speed the process of making posters for $83. Because profits are made on posters, the loan would be paid by June 30. Motion passed unanimously.

2) Young moved to allocate $387.70 to the varsity bowling team. Seconded by Browman. Young broke the figure down: trip to Bozeman, $63; State College Tournament at Carroll College, $140; North West regional, $143.40. Osterheld asked what was being done to bring minor sports into one fund so all could have a just share. Young said this was being discussed with the athletic department. The team had 8 members, according to Young. Motion passed (14-0) with Paterson abstaining.

3) Young moved to allocate $215.60 to wrestling. Seconded by Browman. Breakdown: tights, $75.60; travel and meals to Bozeman Feb. 12, $100; officials, $15; incidentals, $25. Answering questions Young said Swanson was the faculty advisor, meets would be held with Whitworth and Eastern Washington, that this was the first time support would be given wrestling, and that it could be a varsity sport by next year. Adams suggested not charging admittance fees of students with money allocated. Adams asked Schwank if he had been approached concerning wrestling as a varsity sport. Schwank said it was under consideration and would be possible if personnel and budget problems were resolved. There were various opinions on obligation to support wrestling in future years. Motion passed (12-0) with Berelson, Haynam, Leuthold, and D. Young abstaining.

4) Young said the tentative budget for the All-school show and a possible student opinion poll were also discussed.
Freshmen Camp
1) Kemmie Kammerzell reported 94 students, 24 counselors, 1 cook, and 1 faculty advisor attended freshmen camp. Amounts itemized were: income, $952; expenses, $913.50; food, $474.29; camp, $250; cook $45 plus $10 bonuses for cook and nurse. Total profit was $38.50. Camp charge had been reduced from $3.25 per person to $2.50.

2) Kammerzell reported that 86 applications had been turned away a month before the camp, because of the size of the camp. Whitelaw suggested expanding the camp or setting up a selection procedure other than "first come, first served." Bertelson suggested having two camps at two different places. Grimm asked if there would be enough bedding supplies, and Kammerzell said there would need to be a stipulation. The value of the camp to ASMSU was discussed and Grimm suggested taking a poll to see if campers were the interested ones in committees and activities. Haynam said there was a value beyond those who were active, in those who were interested, but not active.

3) Carlson announced that applications for Freshmen Camp chairman would be available and the qualifications announced in the Kaimin.

Publications Committee
1) Grimm asked the Board to drop Martha Gentry from the committee.
2) Grimm said that $20 was added to the bill to mail the 16 page colored booklet to have them in time for Parents' Day, although Taylor Publishing Co. had agreed to have them here by the 10th. Young and Whitelaw suggested finding ways to not pay for the company's error of time delay.
3) Grimm gave the Kaimin report: with 3 excellent ad salesmen an extra 1000 inches are displayed; $2500 would be in the reserve at all times; business manager needed a filing cabinet for $35-$40; Pantzer said the other 3 typewriters would be at the Kaimin within two weeks; Walsh thought a managing editor should be created to work between the editor and business manager with $45 a month; a poll of the students opinions would be taken.
4) Grimm said applications were open for Venture business manager. The Venture would have an office in the old TV building.
5) Grimm asked for the Central Board delegate to attend Publication Committee meetings Tuesdays at 5 pm.
6) Grimm said that Shirley Palmer had applied for Sentinel business manager.
7) Grimm asked to have Cogswell approved as advisor for the "M" Book.

CARLSON MOVED TO HAVE MARTHA GENTRY DROPPED FROM PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE AND COGSWELL APPROVED AS "M" BOOK ADVISOR. SECONDED BY BROWMAN. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.
Activities Board
1) Myhre reported that $150 was lost on the Pageant Ball. Two more dances are scheduled for this year.
2) Myhre said the Lime Lighters contract was in the mail. There would be two performances, one at 8 and one at 10. Cost: reserve tickets, $2; advance tickets $1.50; tickets at the door, $1.75. Myhre said the two clauses to the contract were considered "quite absurd" by the agent, and an agreement was made that if the group didn't make the date, they would give another date and double the amount given for advertising expenses. Carroll suggested that future changes on Central Board motions be made through special executive sessions or by absentee votes from a notice.
3) Myhre reported 268 attended the last University movie and that two Russian films were being shown next.
4) Chess and bridge are being offered, according to Myhre.

Athletics
Adams introduced Dr. Walter Schwank, Director of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics.
1) Schwank explained the background of student fees to athletics. The $10 a quarter was voted in when the athletic department was $25,000 to $30,000 in the red. It was agreed that when scholarships decreased, the fees would decrease. The Board of Education in Helena had been a common ground meeting place for MSC and MSU. No date was set, but when budgets could be adjusted an equal amount should be set for student fees to athletics. MSC now pays $18 and MSU pays $30 a year.
2) Schwank expressed the need for a continued $10 fee for '62-'63. He realized and anticipated a reduction for the '63-'64 year. It was difficult to project budgets accurately. "Full rides" including board, room fees, tuition, books, and an opportunity to work for $15 a month were discontinuing this year, although sophomores, juniors, and seniors awarded "full rides" would receive them until they graduated. 90 freshmen would receive in-state fees and rooms. Scholarships would thus be about $1500-$2000 less. However, receipts from Skyline teams playing in bowl games and on TV would not be obtained, as each team would keep the total amount rather then each school receiving a percentage. $200-$300 have been received from one game. Although the football schedule would be with Skyline teams, the conference dissolves in June and there would be no champion. The basketball schedule was uncertain, but the team would play Kansas University, Missouri University, Oklahoma University, the Air Force Academy, and Washington State. A new conference should be set up within the next two months with the two Montana schools and the two Idaho schools possibly being the basis for it. Schwank said he recognized the problems of the students, but the athletic department would be in "dire straits" without the $10 student fee.
Schwank explained the possibility of other sports (e.g. bowling, rifle, hockey, wrestling) being financed through the athletic department. Under NCAA rules no women's sports could be taken and any one who had received a cash prize in any sport would be ineligible. He was willing to work with a committee of ASMSU to estimate allocations for a year and scheduling problems.

3) The discussion was extensive. Whitelaw asked if the increased enrollment would be enough to be able to reduce the student contribution $1. Schwank pointed out where it would not. Carlson suggested opening student facilities for free and Schwank said either that or have $1 per quarter go for the other sports. Tatsuyama and Carroll wanted to know percentages of the total budget. The student fee of $96,000 is a little more than 1/3 of the total $250,000 budget. The University contributes $73,000. Schwank stressed that no salaries came from student fees. Browman asked about profits. Schwank said the basketball games always made money and he hoped they wouldn't lose in future years. The football games this year lost $5500 from the estimated to the actual budget. Wallace asked if Schwank would sign an agreement to reduce student support to athletics in '63-'64. Schwank said it would probably require Pantzer's and Newburn's signatures, but that he would be more than pleased to do this and considered it very fair. Jones and Bertelson questioned Schwank on future conferences and scholarships. Schwank said if financial support were cut from under the athletic department, he would lose authority as bargaining agent for a new conference. Schwank wanted a conference where MSU would be fighting for championships. Schwank would like to make a conference arrangement where out-right grant fees, room, and a job available for board would be set, as the University was committed to not give any "full rides". The amount granted freshmen next year would be $301 for in-state fees, $195 for room, and an opportunity to earn $55 a month. Century Club could grant in-state fees of $500 and 20 out-of-state fees. Osterheld said that the MSC figure of $18 was misleading and Schwank replied that MSC gave at least $21-$24 towards athletics. Adams thanked Dr. Schwank.

Adams introduced Mark Burke, President of Century Club, and who is a past student body president with 4 years on Central Board.

1) Burke explained that Century Club was not reducing their fund. 239 members belong and each donate $100 a piece with $80 going into an endowment fund. Century Club budgeted $20,000 this year and do not intend to let the student body down. However, the members did want to know where the money was going, so the goal was specified. In study of the budget the students had always increased,
their allocation, the University continued to decrease contributions, and the Century Club had ups and downs. The Club did not feel it was "morally right" to ask boys to come and participate in the program and then possibly remove this program while they were here. The Club made a proposition to the University that they would match University funds given for scholarships. The rest would be placed in a reserve fund. Burke suggested the cut should be placed on a systematic basis.

2) Bertelson asked if student fees were used for scholarships. About $43,500 of the fees goes to scholarships and the rest to equipment and supplies, according to Schwank. Carroll asked if Century Club guaranteed to match the University funds. Burke said there was no guarantee, but that the members would do their best to furnish money and effort to make the program go and if they had budgeted an amount, they would pay it. There was a discussion on fee decreases needing to be approved by the State Board of Education. Carlson said reallocations would not need to be approved, but fee decreases or any Student Union proposal for the money would need to be approved.

Adams thanked Mark Burke and introduced Earl Martell, Director of Student Activity Facilities.

1) Martell presented a chart of the facilities based on $1 a quarter: pool, $.32; rink, $.10; golf course, $.58. Students use of facilities: pool, 7300; rink, 3000; course, 5800 with a total of 16,100. If each student used each one once during a quarter, he would receive $1.35 use for his $1. Present rates are: golf course - non-University, $1.25 during the week; $1.50 during weekend; students, $.75; rink - non-University, $.50; University and children, $.25; pool - non-University, $.75; University, $.35; children, $.50. Martell suggested starting at $1 and if students used the facilities more the prices would be revised.

2) Grimm suggested allowing the students a certain number of entries to the facilities on the activity cards. Carroll asked about the ownership of Campbell field and there was some discussion on student owned lands. Abbott and Young said Pantzer was writing a history of ownerships of land. Schwank explained the problem concerning the rink. The tubes for the rink were poorly welded and little holes developed. It costed about $1000 to repair each time. Bids from two companies were received to redo the entire rink at $6100-$6700. More bids were being sought and Schwank hoped the rink would be ready for next fall. Adams thanked Earl Martell.

Young announced that the $848.61 plus interest had been transferred from the Helena Trust and Legacy to the Missoula Building and Loan and the Western Montana Building and Loan Associations.
Carter
Jim Sheire asked for a five minute adjournment to consolidate and rally his troops. D. Young moved to have a 5 minute break. Seconded by Browman. Motion passed unanimously.

Jim Sheire, 1960 graduate in history and graduate student, presented the case. Paul Carter, professor of history, was leaving the University. The students wanted to know why and how it came about. The students wished to gain the support of the legally constituted representative of the MSU student body in asking the administration to reconsider the decision. Although many students felt strongly about the matter, no violent attempt would be made, but an organized protest should be stated. Sheire said he had tried to enter the academic market place or jungle, but could get no adequate comment. Being questioned, Sheire said Carter was dedicated to knowledge, had articles in the American Historical Review, was one of the best lecturers on social and cultural history, and had a close communion with the students. Sheire said Carter was difficult to defend as at times he lacks taste and was committed to the defense of his principles as in his U.N. parade display. Sheire felt this was the only way to save Carter, by giving the administration some way to save face. Tatsuyama said he could not see the value of such a resolution. Harr asked how the administration and history department head could justify Carter's letters to the American Association of University Professors. Sheire explained that Carter was worried and hastily wrote to the AAUP when the administration had told him he was up for tenure. Harr replied his actions were inappropriate and probably a major factor. Carroll said the value of the instructor and not of one action was to be determined. Whitelaw said it was difficult to ascertain student opinion and that there was not enough information to avoid speculation. He asked if there was any opposition to Carter. Sheire suggested "gory" details did exist and Wallace said that as Carter was outspoken he naturally had enemies. Browman said that Carter had known the regulations and that the letter could be considered "attempted blackmail" as it was very inept. Glymour suggested Carter was interested in students and not in procedures, and was valued as an educator in and out of classes. Carroll said a petition with 400 signatures was considered a warm reception. McGlynn gave statistics on the rise of student enrollment in Carter's classes since the report of his leaving. Abbott attempted to assure the students that this was being considered carefully. The faculty personnel was at the heart of a University. However, there was a decided line of procedure and many hours were spent of the responsibilities. Carter had requested a month ago to have his case reconsidered and this was being done just as carefully as it had been done previously. Abbott
suggested the expression reflected in the petitions and at Central Board be known to the committee reconsidering the case. Abbott hoped the students and faculty would some day have confidence in the structure of decision-making and be satisfied with decisions which are arrived at in a careful procedure. Every market place has had problems. Carroll suggested this statement: "We, the governing body of ASMSU feel Paul Carter is an academic asset and would like this feeling of the students known to the people reconsidering his case". Abbott said if this was the true feeling Central Board would have already done something and those concerned already have. Sheire said everyone sympathizes with the University, but 80 faculty members have signed the petition and this was the first time Central Board had been approached. Signatures of past scholars were being obtained. Adams suggested every faculty member has student backers and this would be setting a dangerous precedent. Whitelaw said there was much misinformation and asked the debate be closed. Sheire begged the Central Board members to go to their faculty contacts and read the Kaimin during the next week. BERTELSON MOVED THE MEETING BE ADJOURNED. SECONDED BY BROWMAN. THE MEETING ADJOURNED AT 10:30.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty L. Leuthold, ASMSU Secretary

Present: Adams, Bertelson, Browman, Carlson, Carroll, Cole, Haarr, Haynam, Jones, Leuthold, Minteer, Paterson, Whitelaw, Young, D., Young, R., Osterheld, Tatsuyama, Cogswell, Abbott, Schwank, Burke, Martell, Walsh, Steadman, Pengelly, Nichols, Wallace, Dullenty, Maier, Hale, Raffety, Kammerzell, Grimm, Myhre, McDonald G., McDonald L., DuVall, Svenningson, Sparrow, Heeb, Oliver, Hunt, Glymour, Bruce, Mueller, Alden, Sorte, Erickson, Sheire, Fry, Shultz, McGlynn, Cayle