CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES
January 31, 1961

Absent: Coiness, Lee, Nitelaw, Minteer.

The meeting was called to order by President Paul Ulrich in Conference room one. The minutes were read and corrected as follows: page 5, under New Business, Douglas Grimm was misspelled.

Ulrich officially welcomed Doug Grimm and John Ulvila to their positions on Central Board. He said that their sage advice and counsel would be greatly valued.

Ulrich announced that he had received letters from the student body president and vice president from Northern Montana College at Havre explaining their recent stand on the proposed budget for the University system. Ulrich said that anyone interested could contact him in order to read the letters.

Ulrich read a letter from the Associated Students of the University of Wyoming stating a resolution passed by their student government to support the continuance of the Skyline Conference. In this letter ASMSU was asked to pass a similar resolution. Vasser asked what would happen if the students resolved to support the Conference and no funds were available. Ulrich said that the phrase "to go on record as supporting" would need some interpretation. No interest was shown in passing such a resolution.

BUDGET AND FINANCE

Ululala moved that publicity committee be allocated $100, from the general fund, seconded by Carlson. Ulvila explained that this money would be used to put the committee back on its feet; some of Grimm's materials have been used to make posters. He said that the committee's original request was for $50. Ulrich said that now each committee for organization having posters made is billed directly for supplies at the stores; in this way some groups have to pay for another's paint, etc. If the motion is passed, publicity committee will have a fund able to cover costs for materials and a flat rate will be charged for posters large enough to cover costs and to allow for long range improvements of materials. Stone asked why budget and finance recommended giving the committee twice as much as they had asked for. Ben said that they were already in the hole and it would take at least $60 to put them in the black. The motion was passed, 11-0; with Ulvila and Morris abstaining.

Ululala moved that the Sentinel be allowed to use the Capitol Reserve Fund for two Olympic typewriters amounting to $300, seconded by Johnson. Larry Juelfs, business manager of the Sentinel, read the various bids from the office supply companies here in Missoula, and told his reasons why he had chosen the Olympic typewriters. The motion was passed unanimously.

Ululala moved that ASMSU underwrite the Rodeo Club for their spring rodeo to the amount of $200. If they don't use television advertising. Seconded by Johnson. Ulvila explained that the original statement was $300, but this had included a considerable
amount for radio advertising, Duane Ferdinand from the Rodeo Club said that the spring rodeo had lost money last year approximately $300. The Field House had to pay the bills when the club wasn’t able. In order for the rodeo to be in the Field House again this year the club has to have Central Board backing them. Last year over $100 was spent for TV advertising. Romstad asked what the prospects of making money were for this year. Ferdinand said that with better publicity and better organization that he thought they would come out ahead. Stone asked if they were going to hire Zumwalt stock again. Ferdinand replied yes. Bon reported that the general fund, which this would come out of, is in good standing. Vasser asked how many members the club had. Ferdinand answered that there were approximately 24 members. THE MOTION WAS PASSED, 12-0, WITH ROMSTAD ABSTAINING.

ULVALA MOVED THAT KEN FORDIK BE REMOVED FROM BUDGET AND FINANCE AND THAT MYRA SHULTS AND WILLIAM C. WALLACE BE APPOINTED. SECONDED BY JOHNSON. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD
WAJISH recommended that the By-laws be amended in Division III Article II, Section 5, and explained why the committee felt this should be done. He said that two photographers are not kept busy and that this would in effect lump the two jobs into one. MORRIS MOVED THAT THE FOLLOWING BY-LAW CHANGE BE APPROVED. SECONDED BY VASSER. Div. III, Art. II, Sec. 5.

There shall be one assistant to the Photography Editor. He will be chosen at least two weeks prior to the end of each winter quarter. He shall have attended Montana State University for two quarters not to include the quarter for which he is currently registered, at the time of his selection. He will be an assistant for Photography and Processing and will receive $20 per month for an eight month period to begin October 1.

THE MOTION WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Walsh reported that Doug Paulson, head Photographer for the Sentinel had resigned as he is now married and in the Air Force. Walsh recommended that Whitey McGill be appointed head photographer for the Sentinel, since he is presently an assistant and had been assuming the duties of head photographer since January 1. CARLSON MOVED THAT MCGILL BE APPOINTED HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE SENTINEL AND THAT HIS SALARY BE RETROACTIVE TO JANUARY 1, 1961. SECONDED BY MORRIS. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Walsh reported that Pub. Board recommended that previously published material would not be acceptable for the Venture contest. Stone asked if he needed Central Board’s backing for this. Walsh said that Jim Polk, editor of the Venture, might shun the recommendations of Publications Board unless ASMSU were behind it. Cogswell said that the contest is sponsored by patrons and the Student Union, did Central Board have the right to restrict materials. Walsh said that if it weren’t for ASMSU money in the first place there would be no contest. Stone said that he thought that Pub. Board was entitled to ASMSU backing. Carlson said that if the prize money wasn’t ASMSU fund
ASMSU shouldn't regulate the contest, Johnson suggested that further discussion wait until next week.

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE COORDINATOR
Bob Sankovich reported that as usual there wasn't much to report since the committees were rather dormant due to the fact that the faculty committee chairmen don't see the need for meetings. He reported that the Museum committee will not meet until Spring quarter. Sankovich is trying to get a statement of policy from each committee and will try to call a meeting of student members in order to try to get something organized. He said that the Library Committee under Dr. Browner, with Bill Walace and Gloria Eudaily as student members, has been the most active committee. They have reached agreements with the departments of the library and will be discussion the problems of administration and staffing, faculty and library relationships, student and library relationships, physical and operational expenses, etc. The Student Health has made agreements with the Medical Society, copies of which are available in the Dean's of Students office. Johnson asked Sankovich if he would like to talk to Planning Board to discuss how necessary it is for ASMSU to send student delegates to serve on dormant committees. Stone said that he was sure that a revision of the Faculty Committees was being discussed. He said that if this is done it would be an opportune time for the students to see how they can help and work under the new plan.

VISITING LECTURES
Datopoulos reported the schedule of the lecturing program for the rest of the year: Feb. 9, Vance Packard; the latter part of February, William Sullivan from the F.B.I.; early part of March, Nils Andreus, Fulbright scholar from Sweden; April 3, Wilfred Mellers, Composer and musicologist; April 10, Rene Taylor of the Spanish Institute; and May 5, Alan Watts.

ENTERTAINMENT
Datopoulos said that Duke Ellington will be flying to Europe and will have to cancel all commitments. Carlson said that he thought that Ellington always traveled by train.
Datopoulos reported that June Christy is available for tours in this part of the country April 23 to May 7. He said that she and Si Zentner could be contracted for May 1, a Monday night, to play a 2 1/2 hr. concert and a 2 hr. dance for $2000. He said that if the Chamber of Commerce or other downtown organizations were approached, they might buy seats for the concert in blocks.
Datopoulos said that he had also talked to Doug James, president of Interfraternity Council, who had assured him that the fraternities and sororities would excuse members from meeting night.
Johnson asked Mossey, president of PanHellenic if the sororities know about this. She said that the sororities had not been approached and that James was speaking through his hat. MORRIS MOVED THAT NEGOTIATIONS BE MADE TO HAVE JUNE CHRISTY AND THE SI ZENTNER BAND HERE ON MAY 1. SECONDED BY JOHNSON. Romstad said that he thought spring quarter was too busy. Datopoulos said that Jimmy Rogers was available for the Interscholastic Weekend, the usual price is $3000, but the agent is able to book him for $2500 or maybe $2000. Datopoulos said that he had also approached the Bear Paws, who thought that every high
school kid would attend the concert, and that the Bear Paws
would cooperate with ASMSU on a dance that Friday night.
Datsopulos said that the Brothers Four will appear here
April 9. Dodge opined that three big name bands couldn't be
handled spring quarter. Johnson said that Zentner was the only
chance for a dance and that money could be made on Rogers.
Cogswell was still worried about many of the students going home
for the Interscholastic Weekend. Datsopulos said that he had
asked various individuals around campus about this and that he
thought that most of the students would stay here. THE MOTION
WAS PASSED, 11-1, WITH ULVILA OPPOSED, AND ROMSTAD, OSWALD, AND
STONE ABSTAINING.
Datsopulos again stated that Jimmy Rogers was available on May
19 for $2500. Johnson said that he had taken a Johnny Cash
record to the Phi Delta Theta house last week to gather response
to Western music and he said that he was sure that that portion
of the campus would attend the Rogers concert. DATSOPULOS
MOVED THAT NEGOTIATIONS BE MADE WITH JIMMY ROGERS FOR MAY 19.
SECONDED BY MORRIS. CARLSON MOVED THAT THIS BE AMENDED TO
LIMIT THE PRICE TO $2000. SECONDED BY ROMSTAD. Johnson suggests
that further negotiations be made before saying "take it or leave
it", that a price between $2500 and $2000 might be reached.
Vasser pointed that Rogers wouldn't have to come here at all.
Carlson said that this limitations process can work and that
Montana pays through the nose because of its geographical location.
Other campuses schedule entertainment for half as much. Dat­
sopulos said that Bozeman pays more at times for events.
THE AMENDMENT WAS DEFEATED, 9-3, WITH CARLSON, DODGE, ROMSTAD
IN FAVOR, AND OSWALD AND STONE ABSTAINING. Remstad said that
it would be tough to pay all expenses plus giving the Bear Paws
$300 or $400 for them to run on for a year. He said that he
thought that the Bear Paws had not understood the proposal
when Datsopulos had visited their meeting. Ulrich said that
two performances could be arranged so that the high school
visitors could go to the first concert and then to the dance in
the Lodge. THE MOTION WAS PASSED, 9-0, WITH CARLSON, ROMSTAD,
COGSWELL, OSWALD, AND STONE ABSTAINING.

STUDENT UNION
Datsopulos reported that a display case in front of the Lodge
is being considered. This will be used for advertising University
functions. Martell will look into this, he had said that the
case might even be equipped with lights.
Ping pong tables will be set up in the Cascade Room next Monday.
Paddles and balls can be checked out at the Lodge desk.
the Student Union might buy a new screen and amplifiers for the
University Theater.

ELECTIONS
Whitelaw reported that in the general elections for Business
Manager, 242 votes were cast, of which 215 were for John Ulvila.
Printer Bowler received 9 write-in votes and John Carlson, 7.
The remainder of the votes were not announced. CARLSON MOVED
THAT THE ELECTION RESULTS BE CERTIFIED AND THAT JOHN ULVILA
BE ESTABLISHED AS BUSINESS MANAGER. SECONDED BY JOHNSON. PASSED
12-0, WITH ULVILA ABSTAINING.

PLANNING BOARD
Johnson introduced a by law change concerning Freshman Camp.
DATSOPOULOS MOVED THAT THE FOLLOWING BY LAW CHANGE BE ADOPTED,
SECONDED BY ROMSTAD.

Div. II, Art 17,
Freshman Camp Committee

Sec. 1 Membership—This committee shall consist of two co-
chairmen and ten student members appointed by Central Board.
Five members shall be from religious groups and five members
from the Associated Students of Montana State University.
Of the five memberships taken from religious groups, the
following seats shall be established, one from each of the
following categories: 1) Roman Catholic; 2) Protestant
Episcopalian; 3) Lutheran; 4) Baptists, Congregationalists,
Christian, Presbyterians, and Methodists; 5) Evangelical United
Brethren, Inter-Varsity, Mormon, Christian Scientist, and others.

Sec. 2 Duties—This committee shall be responsible for organizing
and managing a freshman camp with the purpose of orienting the
freshmen to the religious activities and opportunities on the
campus, aided by the attendance and instruction of the various
religious leaders, as well as an opportunity for the freshmen
to meet the faculty and the campus leaders.

Morris said that he didn't believe that Freshman camp as a
religious should be put under ASMSU, rather that it should be
privately sponsored. He said that the religious part of the
camp should be kept out of the bylaws and that the opportunities
of the campus part should come under Orientation Week.
Dodge asked how much of the camp was run in a religious vein.
Grimm said that this year the religion was stressed very little.
That it was more of a get together, recreational but beneficial
to the freshmen who wanted to take advantage of it. Romstad
said that the advertisements of the camp were very misleading
and that most freshmen ignore them when they received notice of
the camp. He said that the camp could increase from 30 to 75
easily through better publicity. Cogswell said that he didn't
want to make sourdough pancakes for 75 people. Romstad said
that the camp was also to get to meet the faculty. Carlson
called it pre-orientation to orientation week. Dodge asked how
much it cost the freshmen to go. Romstad said that the cost was
$10, the group goes up on Thursday and comes back on Sunday.
Ulrich said that if the camp is properly run, it is entirely
self supporting. He said that when he was in charge of it and
Jim Johnson was business manager, the camp was self supporting
and that it could be so again. Morris maintained that a state
university had no business sponsoring a religious activity.
Johnson asked him what he would think if it were proposed that it
be done this way or not at all. Morris said that it wasn't the
place of the state school and that in that case it shouldn't
be done at all. Johnson said that the School of Religion might
want to co-sponsor the program with ASMSU. Cogswell said that
this would be a good idea not only because the costs would be
split, but also because it is mostly planned during the summer
and that someone should be on campus to hold the plans together
during summer quarter. Johnson said that if the religion were
demphasized in Sec. 2, that the proposal might be vetoed by
the administration. CARLSON MOVED THAT THE MOTION BE TABLED
UNTIL A LATER TIME, SECONDED BY DALEY. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.
Johnson said that since Ulvila would no longer be able to serve on Planning Committee, that he would like to have another Central Board member appointed. Vasser volunteered. There being no objection from the board, Ulrich appointed Vasser to serve on Planning Committee.

NEW BUSINESS

Ulrich recommended that Mary Martha (Mart) Davis be appointed as Chairman of Movie Presentation Committee, Joe Reber as Chairman of Campus Visitation, and Bob Morganstern as Chairman of Activities Board. He presented reasons for each appointment.

JOHNSON MOVED THAT THE RECOMMENDATION FOR APPOINTMENTS BE ACCEPTED. SECONDED BY VASSER. Ulrich said that Morganstern's position as Chairman of Special Events Committee would be declared open for petitions. THE MOTION WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Cogswell suggested that Datsopoulos ask the Student Union to fix the door on Conference room one and to fix the window in one of the other rooms.

Ulrich suggested to the board members that they begin thinking about where to go from here, what goals and aims did they think should be accomplished before the new Central Board would take over in the spring.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Diane Mossey
Secretary, ASMSU

Present: Ulrich, Datsopoulos, Mossey, Ulvila, Johnson, Carlson, Dodge, Grimm, More, Romstad, Daley, Vasser, Cogswell, Oswald, Stone, Walsh, Pullen, Snyder, Olson, Bon, Ferdinand, Upton Bergland, Sankovich, Juelfs.