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Central Board Minutes  
October 25, 1961

Absent: Bertelson, Carlson

The meeting was called to order by President Denis Adams in the Conference Rooms. The minutes were approved as stated. Adams announced the MSC Senate - MSU Central Board joint meeting would be October 29 at 2 p.m. in the Silver Bow Room with coffee served afterwards. Browman asked if the freshmen needed to take the oath of office and Adams said it was not necessary.

BUDGET AND FINANCE

- 1) Young said Jean Buldhaupt should be included on the Budget and Finance committee list.
- 2) YOUNG MOVED TO ALLOW THE KAIMIN TO USE THEIR RESERVE FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OF TYPEWRITERS FOR THE KAIMIN OFFICE. SECOND-ED BY HAARR. Adams asked Pantzer about trade ins. Pantzer understood that the present typewriters were state owned and loaned to the students. Trade ins would need to be for state owned typewriters. Pantzer advised that he and Young investigate the problem of disposition from a legal standpoint. Grimm said the state may want new typewriters back if students paid a percentage. Walsh stated that a good deal could not be gotten on a trade in because the Kaimin wanted to deal with several companies for these reasons: to exchange good relations with them as advertisers and for reporters to get experience on different typewriters. Walsh suggested other groups on campus would use and need the old typewriters. Adams expressed concern for getting the best for the Associated Students and Walsh said that what was best for the Kaimin reporters would be best for the entire student body. THE MOTION AND SECOND WERE RETRACTED BY YOUNG AND HAARR.
- 3) Young reported that various groups general fall budgets were discussed. The Hockey team requested \$500; AWS requested \$600. The balance of the General Fund is approximately \$1900.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Pengelly announced the cost for the Ralph Marterie Orchestra was \$1569. The profit was \$672, which leaves a \$897 deficit. Myhre said this did not include a poster expense of \$22 and Kaimin advertisements of \$8.97. Pengelly presented the general students' gripes and suggested limiting entertainment to exclusively well known names--that could not be afforded. Myhre said a dance to have a dance was unsuccessful and every dance would be named in the future. He said advertising was very good through free radio announcements, posters, and hand-bills.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

- 1) Grimm recommended Ted Dickson be appointed as assistant Sentinel photographer with pay retroactive to October 1.

JONES MOVED TO ACCEPT THE RECOMMENDATION. SECONDED BY MINTEER. MOTION PASSED (13-0) WITH BROWMAN AND CARROLL ABSTAINING. Grimm said John Rieglis would be kept as an assistant without pay.

2) Grimm gave a progress report from Weiler, Sentinel editor, who now has a complete staff. The approximate 400 page Sentinel would be divided in three books: 1) administration, classes, student government, 2) activities, 3) living groups. Section heads of nine sections were Nancy Long, Bev Hughes, Sharon Maddox, and Jim Weiler. The University president requested a Schedule D to be included containing pictures of library help, business office, etc. Pictures of graduating seniors and freshmen would begin November 1. Committees, living groups, and classes have an autumn quarter deadline; organizations start winter quarter. Greeks must have pictures taken by Robert M. Catlin studio who holds the '62 photo contract with the Sentinel. November 15 was the deadline for bids on the '62 Sentinel. Award date was tentatively set for November 27.

3) Grimm presented Juelfs', Sentinel business manager, report. An approximate income was \$20,000. 500 books have been mailed to graduates, high schools, and drop-outs. Salaries were: editor, \$70 a month for 8 months; business manager, \$40 a month for 8 months; 3 associate editors at \$10 a piece per month; photographer, \$60 a month for 8 months and \$30 for  $\frac{1}{2}$  month; assistant photographer, \$20 a month for 8 months.

4) Grimm said that selling copies of the first 16 colored pages of the Sentinel was discussed. 10,000 copies were obtained for \$600 in 1956. The main purpose would be promotion, but most copies would be sold. Juelfs explained that the Sentinel reserve fund in the Field House could be used and would discuss the matter with Young and Pantzer. Grimm stated this was an unique opportunity and Walsh said the University had needed to turn down the offer of such a project because of lack of funds.

#### LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Burker reported that there was an overcrowding of the library by study tables. A recommendation of opening the Liberal Arts building with non-student proctors was being considered. Whitelaw suggested that the "M" Club members be proctors. Mossey said it was the football boys that caused the distraction and Whitelaw responded that somehow he had gotten the opposite opinion. Cogswell said he had received a letter regarding this matter.

#### PLANNING BOARD

1) Browman said future investigations would be on freshmen beanies, getting a return of money from the Kingston Trio, and setting up a by-law for opening entire student owned section of the Lodge to campaigning.

2) BROWMAN MOVED TO DROP HANSEN, JOHNSON, FARRINGTON, CLARK, AND RASMUSSEN FROM PLANNING BOARD. SECONDED BY CARROLL. Browman explained this was because they hadn't attended meetings. Walsh asked how many were left on the committee and Browman said 8. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

#### SOCIAL STANDARDS

Adams said a history of the committee since its conception in 1949 was being studied. The 1951 statement of policy was being reviewed and the function of the committee to Judicial Council and as a student-faculty committee was being discussed.

#### JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Juelfs said that both Abbott and Judicial Council agreed that unless academic dishonesty became very obvious, there was no problem. Juelfs stated that Judicial Council would not receive cases and that the deans and administration have by law the power and responsibility to decide cases. Judicial Council considered social rules of interest and were convinced that representatives of the faculty, students, and administration were needed in unity to achieve any progress with social rules. Browman asked if this was not the purpose of the Social Standards committee and suggested that this left Judicial Council out of the picture. Juelfs agreed with this. Carroll wondered if there was any chance of student enforcement of actions. Cogswell replied that students were always in consultation, but could only recommend to the University president. Whitelaw suggested that Social Standards was not a good representative group to have the president give authority, but that Student Affairs had been. Whitelaw said an effort should be made to gain a responsible organization to handle activities. COLE MOVED TO ESTABLISH A COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS PROBLEM TO OBTAIN CONCRETE RECOMMENDATIONS. SECONDED BY CARROLL.

Browman suggested this include the Social Standards committee. He stated that "the faculty has saved us from ourselves in the past" because the faculty has a long range view. Browman suggested that "we are our own worst enemy". It was discussed that three committees, Judicial Council, Social Standards, and Planning Board were already set up to handle this problem. Browman said Judicial Council may not be objective enough as it might be the death of Judicial Council. THE MOTION AND SECOND WERE RETRACTED BY COLE AND CARROLL. Adams recommended that Planning Board and Social Standards Committee continue to study the problem with Judicial Council in consultation.

#### ALL SCHOOL SHOW

1) Young presented the following tentative expenses drawn up by James of the drama department.

	Street Scene	Marriage of Figaro
General Expenses	\$1420	\$1285
Technical Expenses	1580	2365
Total	<u>\$3000</u>	<u>\$3650</u>

Past total expenses: Carmen \$3100, Oklahoma \$4000.

The "Marriage of Figaro" was more expensive because of costuming. The "Street Scene" had one elaborate set.

2) Lester explained the philosophy of the music and drama department and reviewed "Street Scene". The departments considered 1) the cultural nature, 2) money investment, 3) vocal possibilities and limitations before selecting an all-school show. "Street Scene", a contemporary work, with both tragedy and humor was produced on Broadway in 1947. It would be presented here in April and May with a cast of 30 and a chorus of 24. Past shows have both lost and made money. A reserve fund of \$560 was set up to draw from at the present time. YOUNG MOVED TO PRESENT STREET SCENE AS THE ALL SCHOOL SHOW. SECONDED BY BROWMAN. MOTION PASSED (14-0) WITH MOSSEY ABSTAINING. BROWMAN MOVED TO OPEN APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS MANAGER OF STREET SCENE. SECONDED BY CARROLL. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

#### BY-LAWS

1) BROWMAN MOVED TO DELETE DIVISION II, ARTICLE XI, SECTION 1 d: HOMETOWN NEWS COMMITTEE SHALL CONSIST OF A CHAIRMAN AND STUDENT MEMBERS APPOINTED BY CENTRAL BOARD AND SECTION 3 d: HOMETOWN NEWS COMMITTEE SHALL SUBMIT STORIES TO MSU NEWS SERVICE CONCERNING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE STUDENTS. SECONDED BY CARROLL. Lenci explained that Cyrile Van Duser already sent all articles to hometown newspapers and that the University had a policy in restricting what was mailed. The committee had set up forms and report sheets and had made up post cards to be sent each week or month to the groups who would mail back information to Van Duser. Van Duser asked for help in typing and writing, but Lenci said his committee had no journalism majors and were not able to write news reports. About two members would be left at large on the Public Relations Board to help Van Duser. Adams asked what the members had thought the purpose of the committee was when they signed up for it. Lenci said not to be secretaries without pay. Young asked what the reason for students would be if it was a service of the University. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. Grimm said that sometimes committees had to go out and look for work to be effective. Grimm suggested the committee application forms were too general and explanations should be expanded.

2) BROWMAN MOVED TO ADD DIVISION III, ARTICLE I, SECTION 13: IF THE KAIMIN DECIDES TO SUPPORT ANY CANDIDATE FOR ANY STUDENT ELECTION, THOSE PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR SUCH A DECISION SHALL SIGN ANY EDITORIAL STATING SUCH SUPPORT, AND EQUAL SPACE SHALL BE ACCORDED THOSE CANDIDATES WHO ARE NOT SUPPORTED TO EITHER MAKE A REBUTTAL OR MAKE THEIR PLATFORM KNOWN. SECONDED BY HAMLIN. Browman explained this was a compromise of the following two suggested bylaws: 1) The Kaimin shall remain strictly impartial in regards to students seeking office, i.e. no candidate shall either be endorsed or written disparagingly about by the Kaimin. 2) Any editorial appearing in the Kaimin will be signed by author of same. Adams relinquished the chair to Young. Carroll read several

sections from the Publication Committee's Policies which stated that Kaimin problems and policies should be brought before the committee. Grimm asked who Browman meant by "we" as the Publications Committee had not heard of the suggested bylaw. Grimm said the matter could be discussed at the next Publication Committee meeting November 8 at 4 p.m. and interested people could attend. Adams asked when the Publication Committee policies were approved by Central Board and that the policies must conform to ASMSU bylaws. Walsh said that as chairman of the committee last year he had brought revisions of the policy to be approved by Central Board and had been told it did not need Central Board's approval. Carroll suggested that Central Board be consistent and send the matter to Publication Committee. Adams said Planning Board can bring matters to Central Board at any time and that this could be acted on now. Walsh said the Kaimin policy had been brought to Publications Committee early this year and that no Central Board member was present to disagree. LEUTHOLD MOVED TO TABLE THE DISCUSSION. SECONDED BY COLE. MOTION PASSED (11-2) WITH BROWMAN ABSTAINING AND ADAMS AND JONES OPPOSED.

3) BROWMAN MOVED TO DELETE DIVISION IV, ARTICLE IV TO BE PLACED AS DIVISION IV, ARTICLE I, SECTION 16a. SECONDED BY CARROLL. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

4) BROWMAN MOVED TO ADD DIVISION IV, ARTICLE I, SECTION 16:

- a. No signs, handbills, posters, or related material shall be posted on University trees or shrubbery. There shall be no defacing of University property or sidewalks by the application of any kind of paint. All signs shall be removed from authorized space by the organizations or individuals erecting them immediately after their use has ended.
- b. Special booth setups on campus grounds must be arranged through the maintenance department and must be kept free from ground litter.
- c. All signs must be printed on paper, posterboard, or some other medium. Masking tape only is allowed for the fixation of signs, except in the case of bulletin boards where tacks may be used. Scotch tape is allowed for the fixation of signs on windows. SECONDED BY CARROLL. Browman explained that this allowed the students to put signs elsewhere besides the grill and dorms as long as the buildings were not defaced. Whitelaw said there had been no complaints about physical damage in last year's campaigning. Cogswell stated that the faculty did not like signs in the academic buildings. Carroll replied that the faculty should be able to endure an eyesore for something that is so vitally important to the students. Young asked for faculty delegates opinions. Osterheld said he had no objection, but election rules should be placed with one body whether students, faculty, or administration. Tatsuyama said he liked to see campaign run so that candidates have a fairly free hand, but reminded the group that the state owns the buildings. Rianda suggested limiting number of signs per candidate. Young said that since student apathy is always being fought, this was one time issues could be brought forth. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

5) BROWMAN MOVED TO ADD DIVISION IV, ARTICLE I, SECTION 17: Each candidate for student office shall have the right to demand and receive one recount; the need for additional recounts shall be determined by the election committee chairman. Recount requests must be made within 24 hours after the candidates have been notified by the posting of the results outside the ASMSU office. SECONDED BY YOUNG. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

6) BROWMAN MOVED TO ADD DIVISION IV, ARTICLE I, SECTION 18: The signatures of the election committee chairman, the ASMSU president, and the faculty or administration representative present are required to make the ballot count official. SECONDED BY CARROLL. Adams relinquished chair to Young. Adams suggested a check and balance system with several people checking each other. Carroll said the ASMSU president could refuse to sign unless his own wants are satisfied. Adams said that would probably never happen. Tatsuyama asked if there was a problem of suspecting one another. Browman said he would rather see the power in Central Board's hands. BROWMAN ADDED TO THE MOTION TO DELETE THE ASMSU PRESIDENT AND ADD THE ELECTION WILL BE MADE OFFICIAL UPON 2/3 APPROVAL BY CENTRAL BOARD. MOTION PASSED (11-0) WITH HAMLIN AND HAARR ABSTAINING AND ADAMS AND COLE OPPOSED.

7) BROWMAN MOVED TO ADD DIVISION IV, ARTICLE I, SECTION 19: The faculty representative and the elections committee chairman shall be the only people who may check the election rosters to see who and how many have voted. SECONDED BY CARROLL. Cole said the bylaw was undemocratic. Browman suggested there would be an elimination of bitterness if groups were kept from seeing the roster. Carroll said poll watchers could be set up by the groups rather than using the rosters. Some discussion was held on advantages of some groups with this system. Adams said this is placing the entire election in the hands of one person making corruption possible and suggested publishing a list of who voted. Carroll said that in the last procedures no one signed the returns and no one looked at the rosters. It was his desire to leave a good and permanent election system with no opportunities to cheat. Adams asked Tatsuyama if he could watch the election chairman in the last elections. Tatsuyama said he could see where there could be a possibility for the two of them to rig an election. Blaszek said the rosters should not be in the hands of either Central Board or the elections chairman. The Greeks knew that they would be required to vote when they joined and a mimeograph list of voters should be available. MOTION AND SECOND WERE RETRACTED BY BROWMAN AND CARROLL. Carroll said a more favorable solution would be reached. He couldn't condone the action of groups requiring members to vote and said it was a direct breach to fraternity pledge handbooks.

Adams said meetings were subject to his call and reminded the group of the meeting October 29 at 2 p.m. Adams did not recognize informal Central Board meetings. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

*Betty L. Leuthold*  
Betty L. Leuthold, ASMSU Secretary

Present: Adams, Browman, Carroll, Cole, Haarr, Hamlin, Haynam, Jones, Leuthold, Minteer, Mossey, Paterson, Whitelaw, Young, Osterheld, Tatsuyama, Cogswell, Pantzer, Oke, Nelson, Stone, Walsh, Nichols, Buck, Pengelly, Steadman, Holiday, Schwanke, Grimm, Juelfs, Blaszek, Lenci, Myhre, Burker, Lester.

We, the Student Senate of Montana State College and the Central Board of Montana State University, have adopted the following resolutions:

1. Both governing bodies support statements made by the Deans's offices concerning defacement of campuses before the MSC-MSU games. This statement is:

Parties guilty of defacing or destroying property on either of the two campuses would be held responsible financially for any damage resulting from raids, and will be suspended for one quarter.

2. THAT one of the opponent's goal posts shall be the property of the victor, with no resistance given by the opposing side.

3. THAT the losing student body president's pants shall be the property of the victorious side at the completion of the football game. Each president shall prepare himself with shorts in the opposing side's school colors.

4. THAT the "Treasure Chest" be a permanent traveling trophy with the Fangs and Bearpaws handling presentation arrangements. *Added*

5. THAT the host student governing body shall arrange specific activities for the guest student governing body prior to and following the MSC-MSU football game, and that the host student governing body shall arrange joint seating at the game.

6. THAT the student governing bodies of Montana State College and Montana State University jointly meet each year, at least two weeks prior to the football game, to draw up a similar list of resolutions. The guests of the MSC-MSU football game shall be the host of this joint meeting.

7. THAT having been approved by the student governing bodies, these resolutions shall be binding until they are revised at an annual joint meeting of both student governing bodies.

8. THAT the approved resolutions prepared by the joint student governing bodies be published in the respective school newspapers, and be posted for one week prior to the game.